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'Burgers and Badges' returns to Pittsburg



The grills were hot and the burgers flying as firemen and police officers teamed up Friday for the annual Burgers and Badges fundraiser. The hometown heroes cooked up nearly 1,300 burgers. STAFF PHOTO

By Aaron Pyle apyle@morningsun.net

PITTSBURG, Kan. — As temperatures approached the upper 60s with a clear sky, the Pittsburg Fire Station #1 opened its doors to the public throughout Friday afternoon for this year's Badges and Burgers fundraiser.

Members of the Pittsburg Fire Department and Pitts-Police Department traded in guns and hoses for a spatula as the meal featured a hamburger or cheeseburger, chips, cookies, and water for the price of \$7.

Residents passed through the fire station, located at 911 W. 4th Street, to pick up their orders that benefit the Children's Advocacy Center. Along with walk-in and driveup orders at the fire station, the event offered delivery services. Several local businesses also pre-ordered their meals prior to the start of the event for their staff which included

the Crawford County Mental Health Center, Chatters, and The Morning Sun.

Courtesy of a generous donation from Bamboo, the first 50 dine-in visitors also enjoyed a free meal, according to the Pittsburg Police Department.

"So, what we are doing is we are building hamburgers, building meals that we are selling out to the public that all goes in to support the Children's Advocacy Center," Pittsburg Fire Chief Taylor Cerne said.

The CAC offers advocacy services and a space where children can feel safe and comfortable when they are being interviewed on cases of abuse. Serving Crawford and Cherokee Counties as well as services to other Southeast Kansas counties, CAC provides forensic interviews, support and advocacy, and community education and prevention.

"What they (CAC) do is chil-

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Aaron Jarvis shows sons Oliver and Nolan the inside of a fire truck at Friday's Burgers and Badges fundraiser. STAFF PHOTO

Board of Canvassers certifies election

By Dustin R. Strong

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GIRARD, Kan. — Splitting its regular session, the Crawford County Commission met as the Board of Canvassers to certify recent election results.

According to Director of Elections Gene Rountree-Garcia, the county averaged a 17 percent turn-out, a bit lower than normal. However, races in Pittsburg and Frontenac spurred a higher-than-average turnout in those cities.

Commissioners were allowed to view the "zero tape" to verify its authenticity. A zero tape is a tape (about the width of a store receipt) that is printed by an electronic voting machine or electronic ballot tabulator before the machine or tabulator begins accepting ballots. The zero tape verifies that zero votes have been tallied by the machine before the election begins. Rountree said the zero tape was printed and the machines sealed prior to election day. They were

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County OKs new fire truck

Changes to county BC/BS plan

By Dustin R. Strong

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recess as the Board of Canvassers, the Crawford County Commission authorized the purchase of a new fire truck for Fire District No. 1.

Fire Chief Mike Gordon said the district knew that a particular piece of equipment needed to be replaced and has been planning for it. The district has managed to save some cash because a previous loan commissioners, Gordon said

had expired, and the would-be payments were set aside.

Chief Gordon said the new GIRARD, Kan. — During a truck now costs in the neighborhood of \$427,000 but will increase by \$40,000 over the next three months. The district has roughly \$100,000 saved and asked the county for permission to borrow \$350,000 to purchase the 2024 model truck. Gordon said the vehicle is currently in production and will be ready for delivery in May of

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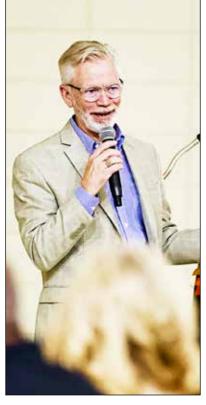
that loans in the past are for 10 years and that the truck is expected to have a 30-year life expectancy. When delivered and fully kitted, it will double as a pumper and rescue truck, allowing additional rescue equipment to be redistributed to the district's other stations.

Commissioners approved the purchase of the truck, granting County Counselor Jim Emerson the authority to negotiate the loan terms when the time

In other matters, the county updated its current health plan with Blue Cross / Blue Shield.

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'Preserving traditions for those who follow'



Girard Area Community Foundation trustee Dan Duling commends the efforts of the foundation's founders during Thursday's grant awards banquet held at St. MICHAEL'S PARISH HALL IN GIRARD. AARON PYLE / THE MORN-

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GIRARD, Kan. — The Girard Area Community Foundation

on Thursday at the St. Michaels Parish Hall for recipients of this year's foundation grants. A sizeable crowd of foundation members as well as business and organization members gathered

in the facility to celebrate the

(GACF) held its annual reception

foundation's efforts. Founded in late 2010, the Girard Area Community Foundation is a 501(c)3 non-profit charitable organization with the goal of providing funds to area nonprofit organizations and public institutions for programs to benefit the quality of life in the Girard area, which includes communities such as Farlington, Walnut, Hepler, Brazilton and Beulah.

Opening the event, GACF President Danielle Randall offered a welcome to attendees.

"There are so many amazing projects going on throughout the community and I truly appreciate all your guys' efforts," she said.

Following the opening remarks



from Randall, GACF trustee Dan Duling spoke on the efforts of the foundation's founders.

"When I think about the founders, I think about the word 'hope,'" he said. "... Hope is what the founders remind me is helping other people excel, that's what Girard Area Community Foundation and the founders have done for a long time ... We are so appreciative of that."

Founders are Dr. Mike Beezley, Jerome and Mitzi Beezley, Sara Beezley-Keller, Ann Beezley-Timi, Mike and Shelly Bodensteiner, Roger and Mary Breneman, Community National Bank & Trust, Dale and Bernadette Coomes, Craw-Kan Telephone, Sheldon DeLange, Frank Dunnick, Exchange State Bank, First National Bank, Girard Medical Center, Girard National Bank, Girard Youth Activities, Heartland Rural Electric Cooperative, HMS Enterprises, Mildred Meck, Wilda Pentola, Mardelle Pfeifer, Producers Cooperative Associa-

tion, Jim and Michelle Puckett, Mark and Nancy Schifferdecker, Steve Shetlar, Jim Shetlar, Tony and Rhonda Stonerock, Nancy Keplinger Topper and William Topper, Marge Vietti, Jim and Vicki Vinze, Brett Waller, Wutke Family, Dr. John and Marilyn Yost, Bob and Carolyn Zagonel, and Jon Zettl.

Pentola, a founder, also offered insight into the creation of the foundation.

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Richard L. Mason Richard L. Mason, 82, of Girard, died at 3:46 a.m., Wednesday, November 15, 2023 at Freeman West Hos-

pital in Joplin, Missouri. Richard was born August 27, 1941 in Milford, Kansas, a son of Chester L. and Grace D. (Haden) Mason. He attended school in Milford before moving with his family to

Girard in 1950. He married Mary Kay Hallacy on December 28, 1963 in St. Aloysius Catholic Church in Greenbush. Kansas. Mary Kay survives of the home.

He served in the U.S.

Army in Germany from Mason of Girard, Cindy 1963 until 1965.

Richard worked as a truck driver at Producer's Coop in Girard. He then worked with his father in the plumbing business and later became the owner/operator of Mason Plumbing. He finished his career driving a truck for Elsworth Trucking in Humboldt, Kansas, before retiring in 2003. During retirement he worked parttime at Ray and Steve's Carwash in Girard.

In his younger years, Richard attended the United Methodist Church in Girard. He was a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church in Girard, and he enjoyed his family, watching John Wayne westerns, playing Bingo, and camping.

Survivors, in addition to his wife, Mary Kay Mason, of the home, are his children, Dennis (Shari) Mason of Holden, Missouri, Tammie Jameson (Scott Mayberry) of Girard, Joyce Mason of West Des Moines, Iowa, Peggy (Jeff) Walker of Girard, Steve

(Jess) Murphy of Girard, and Barbara (Judd) Bailey of Girard: his grandchildren, Kayla (C.T.) Nickle, Tyler Jameson, Jessica (Logan) Franklin, Amber Klepac, Brett (Bailey) Mason, Jordan Jameson, Brittany Wells, Kennedy Walker (Alex Vohs), Kelci Murphy (Fiancé Matthew Mix), Mason Wells, Brandon (Kelsey) Walker, Denise Mason, Mitchell Murphy, Hanna Bailey, Graci Murphy, Jimmy Murphy, and Trenton (Kelsey) Mayberry; 15 great-grandchildren; his siblings, Lester Gene Mason (Charlotte) of Girard, Patsy McCollum of Camden, Arkansas; and

many in-laws. Richard was preceded in death by his parents; a brother-in-law, Mon-"Ray" McCollum; tee great-grandson. Cooper Klepac; and many loved in-laws.

Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10:30 a.m., Monday, at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Girard with Fr. Daniel Vacca as Celebrant. Burial will be

The Rosary will be at 7:00 p.m., Sunday, at St. Michael's Church, with a visitation from 6:00 p.m. until start of the Rosary. Friends may call after 2:00 p.m., Sunday, at the Smith-

Funeral

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in the Girard Cemetery.

Home in Girard. Memorials are suggested to Saint Michaels Altar Society or the Girard High School F.F.A., and these may be left at the Mass or the Smith-Carson-Wall Funeral Home, 518 W St. John, Box 258, Girard,

66743. Condolences may be sent to www.wallfuneralservices.com.

Terry Snell

Terry Snell, 61, of rural Pittsburg, died November 15, 2023 at Ascension Via Christi Hospital in Pittsburg from a sudden illness.

Terry worked for the railroad as a heavy equipment operator.

Services will be at a later date. Additional information can be found at www. friskelfuneralhome.com.

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CLUB NOTES

Saturday, November 18

Audio-Reader Pittsburg

Audio-Reader Pittsburg meets from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday at the Homer Cole Center to read to the visually impaired and print disabled over the radio. If interested in volunteering, please contact Frank Marque at (620) 704-9498 or Teri M. at (620) 231-9773.

Scrabble Club

Scrabble Club will meet from noon to 4pm at Pittsburg Public Library. Join us for one game or several. New players always welcome.

Monday, November 20

TOPS #0599 Pittsburg

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

Co-Dependents Anonymous

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

NAMI SEK

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) support groups for those living with a mental health condition (Connections) and friends and family (Family) meet at 6:30 p.m. on the 2nd and 4th Monday of the month. At this time, we are only holding support groups virtually, via Zoom at us02web.zoom.us/j/5634478341 with meeting ID 5634478341. For more information email seknami@gmail. com or call 620-240-3740.

Little Balkans Quilt Guild

Monday Sew Day at Presbyterian Church - 6th and Pine Streets. Doors Open at 8:30 a.m. to work on Christmas placemats or your own project.

There will also be a LBQG Guild Meeting starting at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church on 6th and Pine Streets. We will be doing our Veteran's Quilt distribution program.

Tuesday, November 21

Pittsburg Noon Rotary

Pittsburg Noon Rotary meets at noon on Tuesdays at Via Christi Hospital. Ask a Rotarian or visit the group's Facebook page, Pittsburg Noon Rotary Club.

Pittsburg Duplicate Bridge Club

The Pittsburg Duplicate Bridge Club meets on Tuesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the Homer Cole Community Center. Fully vaccinated bridge players are welcome to come play with their partners.

Wednesday, November 22

Blanket Brigade

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

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"One of my favorite subjects is the Girard Area Community Foundation," she said. "It was exactly 13 years ago this month that we had our first organizational meeting. Now, we had meetings prior to that to see if there was any interest, and when Dale (Coomes) and Jim Vinze came to me and said, 'What do you think about forming a foundation, would it benefit our communities?' I was all for it and so the first meeting was in November of 2010.

"We were really challenged because we needed to be able to grow, we needed to be able to share with the public what it was that we wanted to do, and we had the assistance and guidance of the Community Foundation of Southeast Kansas and they were under the health foundation in Wichita and the health foundation in Wichita funds a lot of our foundations, they get it started and they said 'So you want to be a foundation?' and we said 'Yes, we have hope that we can do that,' and they said 'Okay, just show us that you are really committed to this, you raise \$70,000 and we'll give you an opportunity to participate in a challenge.

"Now, here we are, our first organizational meeting, and how are we going to come up with \$70,000 and that's where you founders came in. We invited you to be a part of it and we asked you for your money and you overwhelmingly gave us the money. We exceeded \$70,000. We were ecstatic, and we were so thrilled because then we could go on to the next challenge."

Pentola noted that after meeting the challenges. the GACF presented its first check to the Girard Medical Center and the rest is history.

After a video presentation highlighting the efforts of the foundation, members of the Girard **High School Choralations** and Reflections group, under the direction of Meredith Reid, performed their rendition of "Faithfully" by Journey and "Get Your Kicks on Route 66" by Nat King Cole.

to attendees at the banquet as the dinner was provided by Weimer Farms and dessert from Eastside Café. Angels Among Us also helped prepare the meal, decorate the event, and directed the high school students where to place the meals.

The grant recipient presentation followed the dinner as Duling and GACF Vice President Louie Weimer handed out funds to the 13 represented beneficiaries.

Grant recipients for this year are the City of Girard, Community Food Pantry Fund, Crawford County Government, DBLO Association, Friends of Crawford State Park via Kansas Wildscape Foundation, Friends of Historic Girard, Girard Public Library, Girard Youth Activities Inc., Kansas Angels Among Us Inc., Southeast Kansas Regional Juvenile Detention Center, Special Olympics Kansas, Walnut Public Library, and Wildcat Extension Education Foundation.

In total, the GACF provided \$65,193 for this year's recipients that went towards projects from electric upgrades at the Crawford Country Fairgrounds to a kayak launch station at Farlington Lake, also known as Crawford State Park.

"The last three years Members of the choral I believe, we've (GACF) group also served dinner seen two to three times the amount available requested so it's been difficult for the communities to select the organizations for these grants," Weimer said. "But we're proud that this year was the largest cycle to date."

> In addition to the banquet, the GACF is preparing for its first-ever Match Day fundraiser. For the GACF's Match Day on Tuesday, Nov. 28, which is known as National Giving Tuesday, \$25,000 will be

Participating funds on Match Day are the GACF General Endowment Fund, Girard Medical Center Foundation Endowed Fund, Girard Public Library Endowment Fund, Herman & Ailene and Terry & Marian Parsons Family Legacy Fund, Raymond Community Home Endowment, and United Methodist Church of Girard Endowed Fund.

To get involved in the foundation's Match Day or for more information, visit girardareafoundation. org/matchday.

For those interested in registering in person, return the GACF's Match Day form and payment to GNBank North at 100 E. Forest by Nov. 28. As for mail, the form and a check can be mailed to the GACF at P.O. Box 65 in Girard (66743) with a postmark date no later than Nov. 29. Checks are to be made payable to the GACF and write the fund name(s) in the memo line.

Additional information on the GACF can be found by visiting facebook.com/ girardareacommunityfoundation or calling 620-231-8897.

AREA EVENTS

Saturday, November 18 **Arma Hometown Christmas**

The Arma Hometown Christmas, Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., will feature open houses, ethnic holiday food, and a holiday giveaway. Register to win themed trees and gift baskets at participating businesses beginning on Nov. 13. Winners will be announced on Saturday, Nov. 18.

PHS Theatre

PHS Theatre presents 'Little Shop of Horrors" at 7 p.m., November 16 and 17, and at 2:30 p.m., November 18, at the Pittsburg High School Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased online at https:// our.show/phstheatre or at the door before the show.

Pop Art Poppies w/Kathy Allen

An acrylic painting workshop at Art Forms Gallery designed for those who would like to paint but are hesitant to pick up the brush. All

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supplies are provided. From 1 to 4 p.m. \$35, payable at time of registration. Class size of 8. Ages 13+.

Tuesday, November 21

Arma American Legion Bingo

Every Tuesday the Arma American Legion will have bingo at 512 E. Main Street in Arma. Doors open at 5 p.m. and bingo starts at 6:30 p.m. This week the High Roller Blackout will pay \$1,116 for 53 numbers. Progressive Blackout will pay \$475 for 57 numbers. Each week \$25 is added to the Blackout if no one wins on those numbers.

Yoga with Mona

Eclectic Soul Studio has Yoga sessions from 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the studio. Sessions are \$10 a piece and discount rates are available.

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GPL 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 beginning at 5:15 p.m.

AFG-Art Explorations!

Are you looking for camaraderie while exploring your artistic side? Join Gallery artists Pat Glick every Tuesday afternoon from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. for a fun time working on your own project or art! Bring your materials and create with us for free!

Open Mic Night

Our next open mic at TJ Lelands will be next Tuesday, Nov. 21 from 5:30 to 8:30. Bring your songs, your poems, your performance. As usual we will have a signup board for 3 songs or 12 minutes. All genres and all persons are welcome. Hope

you can make it.

Wednesday, November <u>22</u>

GPL Teen Time

The Girard Public Library will be hosting a teen night for grades 6th through 12th from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. every Wednesday. Attendees will engage in board games and crafts. Snacks and drinks are provided. No registration required.

GPL 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 infor-

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Women Helping Women plans homes tour

By Ron Womble

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An organization founded by local women to support local women in dire circumstances is planning a holiday homes tour to raise money for their cause.

Women Helping Women (WHW) will host a tour of holiday-themed homes from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2. This is the second year for WHW to sponsor their Holiday Homes tour, which this year includes four homes, one of which is an Airbnb.

The hosts for this year are Ron and Betty Scripsick, Theresa and Vince VanBecelaere, Brian and Cristina Hamilton, and Larry Seward and Katie Gilkey.

In addition to the four grandly decorated homes, tour guests may visit The White Elephant Emporium, 804 N. Broadway, which will be in full hol-



The Miller Mansion will be one of the homes on a holiday tour created to support area women in need. RON WOMBLE / THE MORNING SUN

iday regalia and where owner Stephanie Watts will offer a raffle for Holiday Homes ticket holders. Another local business, The Christmas Shoppe. owned by Lisa Blessant, 1608 W. 4th St., will be open and serving lunch

and will welcome Holiday Homes tour visitors. She will offer a 20 percent discount to ticketholders. as well. Cash-only raffle tickets will be available at the Miller Mansion, one of the stops on the tour, for a \$150 Christmas Shoppe gift certificate. provided by Carla Ewing.

Yard signs will designate each home on the tour and volunteers will greet visitors at the door. Visitors can choose their own path on the tour and stop for lunch at the Christmas Shoppe at any time.

Tickets to all the homes are \$25 for everyone 12 and up. (Please, no children under 12.) Tickets may be purchased online at Eventbright.com by searching for Women Helping Women. For more information, call Lyn Schultz at 620-704-7960.

Women Helping Women was created in 2014 by 12 women who came together to improve the lives of local women in dire circumstances. In some cases, according to the organization, they are the "last-resort option" for women who are in an immediate crisis. The grants the group gives are intended to assist wom-

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ELECTION

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unsealed by the precinct heads.

Rountree reported unofficial results before taking a 40-minute recess to count and tabulate provisional ballots. Although these last ballots closed some races to within one vote, it opened others' leads. In the final tally, all projected winners still stand.

Of the ballots not counted. Rountree said 27 were returned "undeliverable"; four ballots were because the voter passed away before election day; two were mailed after election day (the state allows ballots mailed on election day if they arrive by Friday of the same week); 10 were not counted because the voter was not registered or moved from out of the county; one envelope was returned with no ballot inside: and two had missing or mismatched signatures.

Among the last provisional ballots to be counted included three clerical errors (Rountree said one voter turned 18 on election day and was not on the voter rolls); seven ballots were cast in the wrong polling place (which the county had planned for and was able to correct); and four were name changes.

Rountree also noted a new law passed this year by the state legislature concerning write-in votes. According to Senate Bill SB 221, a requirement is added for any individual wishing to run as a writein candidate for district judge, district magistrate judge, district attorney, any county officer, or any city officer of a city of the first class to file an affidavit of write-in candidacy with the appropriate county election office by 12:00 noon on the fourth Monday preceding the election at which the write-in candidate seeks nomination or election. Failure to provide the affidavit means in any write-in votes for that candidate are not counted. As a result, any ballots cast this election cycle for write-in candidates for Pittsburg city office were not counted.

BADGES

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dren who need help maybe from an outside influence that they are not getting from their family," Cerne said. "They are the ones who go in and help these kids either find a foster home, get them placed and they are kind of the first line of protection for kids who can't protect themselves.'

Held for approximately the last four years, Cerne noted his favorite aspects of the community event.

"Just getting everybody together," he said. "We're over here slinging hamburgers and we have cops, and firemen and we are all working together. It's just one big brotherhood."

more information on the CAC, visit cacpittsburg.org or call 620-235-0067.



Badges and Burgers volunteers put together meals to serve in a busy drivethrough at Fire Station #1, to eat on-site and even for delivery. STAFF PHOTO

COUNTY

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As part of the update, the county increased its employee deductible from \$3,000 to \$3,200 per year for single coverage, and from \$6,000 to \$6,400 for family. The increase was required by the Internal Revenue Service because of the

county's high-deductible plan that offers a health savings account (HSA).

An HSA is a pre-tax savings account that can be used for approved health care procedures. The funds can be used to offset deductible payments, can earn interest and the unused funds roll-over each year.



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A Good Foundation

The phrase back to the basics gets used a lot phrase to use. It's hard to disagree with. But then it gets messy when you start asking what the basics are.

Yep. What are they? I don't know. However, let me come back with a phrase that, while it rolls less trippingly off the tongue, it is easier for me to defend intellectually.

The foundation you lay for learning will shape the learning that comes afterwards.

It is a good metaphor, a good foundation for an essay, as it were. Rock solid. Let's build on it.

Children do need the "three Rs," of course, reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. That should go without saying. I'll say it anyway. But if that is the be-all and end-all that kills the imagination.

Children are natural learning machines. (I am not fond of the "machines" metaphor for children; if it's still there in the final draft you will know I just couldn't come up with a better one.) When they are left to play on their own, they engage in some of the best learning they can do: They pretend.

Pretending builds imagination. Imagination builds not only creativity, but problem solving. They learn to think things through. A lot of this happens on the playground. They get together in groups and make up their own games. They learn things from each other.

Time spent in free-play in the school yard is not

I will also make a case for art. By this I mean the kind of art taught in kindergarten and the lower grades. There should be more of it. It should be extended up the grades. It is basic.

And I am not being an elitist here. Far, far from it. I am not talking about turning out a bunch of Picassos or Georgia O'Keefes.

No. Doing art work forces you to plan things out. It's not just some people can draw, some people can sculpt, some people can do whatever. There are techniques you can learn. You learn to break things down into doable steps. And, as I said earlier, it forces you to learn to plan

your artwork out. And--this bit is key-when you are done, you can see with your own eyes how it all came out. It

either works or it doesn't. This is coming from someone who never took art after kindergarten. By living, I've come to appreciate that the craft it takes to produce a work of art is transferable both intellec-

tually and vocationally. A pithy phrase to use here would be "Don't take art out of school and complain that your workman does ugly work."

I get to this point, and in education. It's a nice I notice that so far I've concentrated on the skills.



BOBBY NEAL WINTERS

Morning Sun Columnist

Skills are foundational for everything else. If you are good enough at reading, you can just go ahead and teach yourself a lot of things.

And I can write about them with some idea of having a receptive audience because having skills is not controversial. No one was ever annoved because his kid learned algebra or learned to glue two pieces of wood together.

The skills are not the problem.

It is how we teach the application of the skills where the problem comes in. The most basic skill, reading. Everybody agrees we teach our children how to read.

But what are you teaching them to read, eh? Aye, there's the rub.

On one hand, demographics are trending to where a smaller percentage of our population will have Anglo heritage so why teach them through the writing of "dead white men." On the other hand, if we leave out the writing of dean white men, they can't appreciate the fact that I quoted Shakespear in the previous paragraph, and that is very important

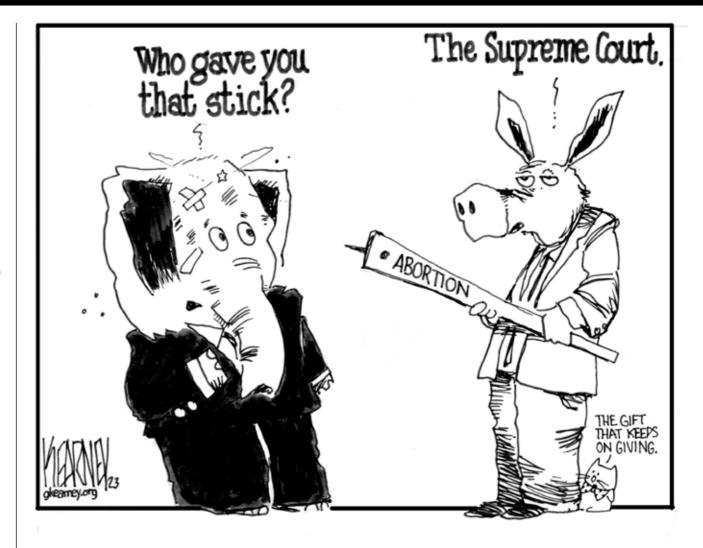
We've got problems, and we haven't even started talking about history yet. It's one of the most important things to know to be a good citizen, but, golly, it is a mind field. But it is a good venue in which to improve your skills in reading, thinking, synthesizing, and writing.

So let's do this. Let's do the best we can at laying a good foundation for learning--and I am not kidding about art and recess--and just fight about the rest of it forever and ever.

That is a useful skill too, especially in a democracy.

Let us now use our skills to imagine what we can do to help our school systems teach our children. They are going to be running the show before too much longer.

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TRUE STORIES

George Barberich – the kid from Strawberry Hill

George Barberich did a marvelous musical presentation about growing up immersed in Croation culture in Kansas City's Kansas' Strawberry Hill last Sunday at Miner's Hall Museum.

As promised, the program was a blend of history, music and storytelling, including stories about learning under the tutelage of the world-renowned musician and accordion virtuoso, Don Lipovac.

Don Lipovac's career in music started in early childhood on the button accordion, playing (by ear) the Slovenian songs that his grandfather would sing. Through classical training earned degrees in music theory and music education at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music) he developed into a renowned accordion artist winning the national virtuoso competition at Carnegie Hall in 1958 and going on to represent the United States in the world competition in Brussels, Belgium. He also gave solo concerts around the country and performed as a soloist with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

Lipovac had the benefit of a Little Balkans teacher as well. He studied the piano accordion under Alfred Vacca, who was born and raised in Frontenac and later moved to Kansas City, Missouri to set up the Vacca School of Accordion.

George focused his presentation on the tamburitza, which is central to Croation music and the instrument of choice for the country's intricate dances, which were showcased Sunday in a video of the Duquesne University Taburitzans. According to George,

settled for Lipovac nothing less than excellence when it came to performances of the quick-paced and complex music and dances, which necessitated long hours of practice to memorize and play the songs and perform the dance steps (which they performed in colorful traditional costumes sewn by their parents).

There were lots of piano accordion and button box lovers in the Miners Hall Museum audience, including Luella Zibert, wife of local polka legend Johnnie Zibert. A first-generation Slovenian, Zibert picked up the accordion at age 9 and never put it back down going on to study under

the locally renowned, Professor Catanzaro in Pittsburg.

But George Barberich's Sunday presentation gave off less the flavor of polka than that of the singing group Zivio, Slovenci!, many members of which were in attendance. A group Zibert helped to found and accompanied on accordion and button

Comprised of children and grandchildren of Slovenian immigrants, Zivio, Slovenci! (which translates to Happy Slovenes) was started to preserve the ties to the old country and honor the folk music of the Slovenian immigrants who came to work the coal mines by singing their songs in Slovenian. They performed widely at area festivals and home-

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LETTERS

A Modest Proposal

I read with great interest Mr. Cliff Wheeler's letter to the editor on Friday, November 10 ("More Daycares:

Serving God or Serving Wealth?"), and was especially intrigued by his argument that "the

elite" are pushing women into the workforce to weaken the population by depriving them of their "mother's milk.'

As an avid supporter of evidence-based public policy, I am compelled to point out that studies have shown far greater health and educational outcomes when children are raised by single fathers than by single mothers, or two-parent homes. Meanwhile, women

have surpassed men in educational attainment. While making up 47% of the total workforce, women hold more than half of all jobs requiring a college degree. Additionally, despite that record-high workforce participation, women account for less than 10% of all workplace injuries and only 7% of workplace violence.

Mr. Wheeler seems to be on the right track, just headed in the wrong direction. The solution isn't to keep mothers at home, but fathers! Encouraging men to stay home and

utilize their natural caregiving abilities while women make the most of their academic excellence in the workplace would ensure our children the

best possible outcomes! added An benefit would be that, with their newly-found free time, fathers could revitalize our flagging youth organizations. Participation in Little League and Boy Scouts has been declining for decades-to the detriment of our communities-and this would allow fathers the time to become coaches and scouting leaders. It could also reverse the worrying trend of increased sedentaryism and childhood obesity. The savings to our healthcare system would be enormous!

The evidence makes it clear that men's insistence on working outside the home has been damaging children-and thus, the nation-for generations. I call on men everywhere to realize the harm their decisions have caused; I ask them to see the selfishness of their

ways; I beg them to consider the children! They are depending on you.

Please give this proposal as much weight as you gave Mr. Wheeler's.

Less-than-sincerely, Dr. Emily Walters, MD,

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The flu is soaring, health officials say

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. flu season is underway, with at least seven states reporting high levels of illnesses and cases rising in other parts of the country, health officials say.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention posted new flu data on Friday, showing very high activity last week in Louisiana, and high activity in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, New Mexico and South Carolina. It was also high in the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, the U.S. territory where health officials declared an influenza epidemic earlier this month.

"We're off to the races," said Dr. William Schaffner, a Vanderbilt University infectious diseases expert

Traditionally, the winter flu season ramps up in December or January. But it took off in October last year, and is making a November entrance this vear.

Flu activity was moderate but rising in New York City, Arkansas, California, Maryland, New Jersey, North Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. And while flu activity has been high in Alaska for weeks, the state did not report data last week, so



A flu vaccine is readied at the L.A. Care and Blue Shield of California Promise Health Plans' Community Resource Center in Lynwood, Calif., on Friday, Oct. 28, 2022. On Friday, Nov. 17, 2023, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says the U.S. flu season is underway, with at least seven states reporting high levels of illnesses and cases rising in other parts of the country. (AP PHOTO/MARK J. TERRILL, FILE)

count.

Tracking during flu season relies in part on reports of people with flu-like symptoms who go to doctor's offices or hospitals; many people with the flu are not tested, so their infections aren't lab-confirmed. COVID-19 and other respiratory viruses can sometimes muddy the picture.

Alicia Budd, who leads the CDC's flu surveillance team, said several indicators are showing "continued increases" in flu.

There are different

spreading the most so far this year usually leads to a lesser amount of hospitalizations and deaths in the elderly — the group on whom flu tends to take the largest toll.

So far this fall, the $\ensuremath{\mathsf{CDC}}$ estimates at least 780,000 flu illnesses, at least 8,000 hospitalizations and at least 490 flu-related deaths — including at least one child.

Budd said that it's not yet clear exactly how effective the current flu vaccines are, but the shots are well-matched it wasn't part of the latest kinds of flu viruses, and to the flu strains that are

the version that's been showing up. In the U.S., about 35% of U.S. adults and 33% of children have been vaccinated against flu, current CDC data indicates. That's down compared to last year in both categories.

Flu vaccination rates are better than rates for the other two main respiratory viruses -COVID-19 and RSV. About 14% of adults and 5% of children have gotten the currently recommended COVID-19 shot, and about 13.5% of adults 60 and older have gotten one of the RSV shots that became available earlier this year.

K-pop star, first lady talk mental health

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - K-pop superstar Rosé said Friday at a mental health awareness event hosted by first lady Jill Biden that it's important for the world to understand that famous people grapple with emotional struggles, too.

"I think that would be very great, for everybody who works under the public eye," she said, perched on a slate gray couch at the Apple Park campus in Cupertino after hugging the first lady, who thanked her for coming.

Rosé, a part of the supergroup BLACKPINK, said having a large social media following makes her feel vulnerable, particularly when people are critical.

"I do feel like some of the things I do is just never enough, and no matter how hard I work on something, there's always gonna be somebody who has their own opinion or who enjoy taking control of the narrative," she said. "And so, that comes to me as a sense of loneliness."

She said it was important to talk about such things, however difficult it may be.

"Just as we feed ourselves for better health and fitness, mental health can only be maintained equally -- if not more intentionally — as our physical well being."

The discussion was part of several events hosted by Jill Biden for the spouses of Asia-Pacific leaders in California this week for the annual Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum.

"People who are older -we never, ever spoke about mental health." Biden said. "There was shame attached to it. But what I find as a teacher -- and having my own younger grandchildren in their twenties – I think they're much more open to talking to one another, I think there's far



BLACKPINK musical performer Rosé speaks during a discussion on mental health at a spousal program as part of the **APEC Leaders' Week at** the Apple campus in Cupertino, Calif., Friday, Nov. **17, 2023.** (AP PHOTO/JEFF CHIU)

less shame."

The event was moderated by Surgeon General Vivek Murthy. Apple CEO Tim Cook opened the event but blanked briefly when the teleprompter went out.

"Don't you hate that. I hate that," Biden said. Cook recovered, telling the crowd he'd "go ahead and ad lib," then thanked everyone for coming and introduced the first lady.

Cook later defended his tech company's privacy standards when Wan Azizah binti Wan Ismail of Malaysia mentioned how artificial intelligence and manipulation can affect mental health, asking the CEO about protections on technology to protect people's private information.

"If you've ever had an Apple watch, you are being watched all the time," she said.

"Absolutely not actually," Cook responded. "We believe that privacy is a fundamental human right."

Kim Keon Hee, the first ady of South Korea, Rachael Marape, the spouse of the prime minister of Papua New Guinea, and Louise Araneta-Marcos, the first lady of the Philippines, also attended.

FDA screens imports after lead sickens kids

By Jonel Aleccia

AP Health Writer

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is screening imports of cinnamon from multiple countries for toxic lead contamination after growing reports children who were sickened after eating pouches of applesauce and apple puree.

Cinnamon from a manufacturer in Ecuador is the "likely source" of

high levels of lead found in recalled pouches of applesauce puree linked to illnesses in at least 34 children in 22 states, the FDA said Friday.

But the agency noted there have not been other reports of illness or elevated blood lead levels tied to the spice that's popular in holiday baking.

The agency has not yet been able to collect and directly test samples of the cinnamon in the product.

Import records show that WanaBana LLC of Coral Gables, Florida, received shipments of cinnamon apple fruit puree from Austrofood, a manufacturer in Ecuador.

One pouch of recalled WanaBana apple cinnamon puree collected from a Dollar Tree store was found to have lead levels more than 200 times higher than proposed FDA guidance would allow, officials said.

The agency does not regulate specific levels of heavy metals — including lead— in spices, said Joanne Slavin, a food science professor at the University of Minnesota.

Consumers should be aware that cinnamon may contain lead, she said, but the FDA's release on Friday said there's no indication that cinnamon products other than the applesauce puree are affected.

BARBERICH

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comings and, like the Tamburitzans, dressed in colorful native vests and shawls.

George said his tramburitza vouth group was started by the Strawberry Hill parents who said, "Pittsburg Pennsylvania has a junior tamburitza group, Chicago has a junior tamburitza group. St. Louis has a junior tamburitza group. How come we don't have one?"

As they became more ac-

complished (in both music and dance), they started taking bus trips to perform. In Omaha the Croation women made a feast (Sarma, which is ground beef rolled in cabbage and covered with sauce) and insisted that they eat before the performance. An hour later there 40 wellfed adolescents packed on stage. "You can image the chemistry that was going on up there," George smiled.

"We had fun doing it. I think when our folks got together, my dad being a police officer, there were

three things they wanted to accomplish. One was to maintain the heritage of the music and the vocals. Secondly, it kept us kids off the street. And third, taught us commitment, dedication and the ability to put our minds to practicing every day. I practiced three hours a day for quite a few years.

"My friends would ask me to come out to play baseball and I'd respond I had to finish my practice first. They'd say, 'Can't you practice faster and finish faster?""

George's family moved

to Southeast Kansas in his sophomore year of high school. He declined to stay with Strawberry Hill aunts and uncles and keep playing with the Tamburitzans. As for college, he was talented enough that Don Lipovac set it up for a scholarship to go to Duquesne and join their international group, but, in the end, he decided on Pitt State.

Not that he stopped performing, Since George experienced plenty of polka music and dances growing up (there were a lot of polka-loving Croatians and Slovenians in Strawberry Hill), he had no trouble joining local polka bands to play bass guitar and plectrum banjo through the years. Played a great set with Johnnie Joe Zibert on the Little Balkans Days Folklife Stage Labor Day weekend.

My favorite part of the afternoon was seeing the look on George's face when he played along with songs recorded with his friends in the 1960s as a member of the St. John's Tamburitza Orchestra.

A look of melancholy sweetness that said he was remembering a distant time. Distant, but not gone — as could be seen by his sparkling eyes and half smile as he caressed his tamburitza and picked out a Croation wedding song and the theme from Dr. Zhivago.

Note - You can watch George Barberich's entire presentation on Easy Dave Wallace's YouTube site here: https://www. youtube.com/watch?v=Z-6TAICuNT0g





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en to stay safe, healthy, employed or housed. The funds they distribute are typically used for things like car maintenance or repair, dental and other healthcare needs, air conditioning and/or plumbing repair and other emergency needs.

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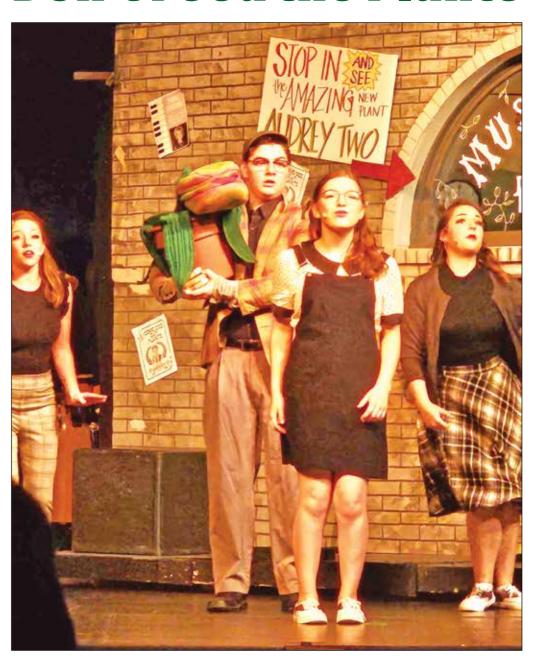


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The Pittsburg High School Theater troupe performed a pitch perfect production of the comedy/ horror musical "Little Shop of Horrors" Thursday night at Pittsburg High School. The crowd was enthusiastic and gave the actors a standing ovation for their outstanding night of Theater. CHAR STRONG/ THE MORNING SUN

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JIM HENRY

Sports Editor

Ferris State coach suspended

There's something about football coaches and suspensions in the state of Michigan.

Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh has drawn national attention for weeks as part of a sign-stealing investigation before he was suspended for the Wolverines' final three games of the regular season.

At the Division II level, twotime defending champion Ferris State plays its postseason opener Saturday with head coach Tony Annese suspended.

Annese's suspension is a result of last December's national championship game when two Ferris State players lit up cigars in the locker room after the Bulldogs' 41-14 victory over Colorado Mines.

The stadium in the McKinney, Texas, school district was the game site, and it has a strict no-tobacco policy. In addition to the coach's suspension announced in March, Ferris State paid a \$2,500 fine and \$15,383 in cleaning and repair expenses.

"As a coaching staff, each day leading up to the national championship game, we had reminded our players that smoking cigars in celebration would not be allowed," Annese said in a statement released when the suspension was announced. "My team was fully aware that the actions of the two players were inappropriate. No matter how minor the actions may seem, young people need to understand that there are consequences for their actions."

Ferris State players also lit victory cigars after winning the 2021 title, and the NCAA reportedly told them not to do it again.

Annese directed his team's preparation for the playoff game Saturday at rival Grand Valley State. He cannot communicate with players or coaches during the game, but apparently he can attend the game. That's a new one on me.

"Technically speaking, I can be at the game," Annese said during a media session earlier this week. "Just got to buy my own ticket. So I don't know if that's a good idea."

I know. It's not.

Many fans were shocked with the No. 2 and No. 5 teams in the national poll playing each other in a first-round game, but it's because of financial reasons.

Under the D-2 playoff format, the top four teams in each of four regions are placed on the bracket according to seed. The other three qualifying teams are at-large entries and are placed based on travel among other

So, the two rivals separated by 67 miles are paired together in order to save the expenses of a flight. Ferris State would have flown to Pittsburg State or Central Missouri, who are hosting the other games in the region.

The four regional champions will be re-seeded and paired according to seeds for the semifinal games to be played at the first and second seeds.

Grand Valley State beat Ferris State 49-28 on Oct. 21, knocking the Bulldogs from the No. 1 national ranking. The Lakers jumped out to a 35-0 lead with 12 1/2 minutes left in the first half after scoring three touchdowns in less than two minutes. Ferris State scored the next 28 points to climb within seven before the Lakers scored early in the fourth quarter.

NATIONAL LEADERS

Should anyone question the talent level around Super Region Three, check these num-

Ferris State is making its ninth consecutive playoff appearance, and that's the longest active streak in the country since Northwest Missouri saw its 18-year streak end this sea-

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PSU, UIndy clash in rematch

By Jim Henry

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It's a rematch from last season as No. 7 Pittsburg State and No. 17 Indianapolis clash Saturday afternoon in the first round of the NCAA Division II

Kickoff is at 1 at Carnie Smith Stadium.

The Gorillas posted a 35-0 victory last season, ignited by Kolbe Katsis' 98-yard touchdown return on the opening kickoff. Chad Dodson passed for 255 yards and two touchdowns -- both to Devon Garrison -- and the defense had five interceptions, including Antione Nunn's 68-yard return for a

UIndy had four drives end in turnovers in PSU territory, and



another drive ended on downs at the PSU 25.

The Gorillas are quick to point out that the Great Lakes Valley Conference champion Greyhounds (9-1) are better this year.

"UIndy is a better football

team than they were a year ago," PSU coach Brian Wright said. "They have a really good quarterback, a balanced offense, a couple of receivers who get the ball in their hands and are lightning quick. We have to do a great job on defense.

"Their defense is very balanced. Last year they were very, very good against the run. This year they are good against the run and good against the pass. They keep teams out of the end zone, one of the top teams in the country in red zone (defense). And they are sound on special teams. We're going to have to play really well in order to have the opportunity to move on."

Greyhound quarterback Gavin Sukup has passed for 2,535 yards and 24 touchdowns and rushed for 240 yards and

six TDs in his first year in the program. He's third in Division II with a 171.6 pass efficiency rating. Last year at this time, he was directing College of DuPage to the NJCAA Division II national title.

The Greyhounds average 34.1 points and 453.4 yards per game while allowing 12.9 points and 279.4 yards.

Pittsburg State's offense averages 34.9 points and 402.1 yards, and the defense yields 16.3 points and 283.8 yards.

Dodson, who missed last week's 20-10 victory over Central Oklahoma with a foot injury, has practiced this week and is expected to play. Dodson has thrown for 2,068 yards and 15 touchdowns this season and is second nationally in com-

SEE GORILLAS, 2B



Jefferson County North defenders tackle Colgan senior quarterback Tucker Harrell in the first quarter Friday night at Hutchinson Field. BROCK SISNEY / THE MORNING SUN

Panthers' dream season end

By Kalon Fullerton

The St. Mary's Colgan Panthers had dominated opponents on their way to an 11-0 season.

Colgan had outscored opponents 584-83 coming into Friday night's 1A sub-state game against the Jefferson County North Chargers. The Panthers have been so dominant, in fact, that they had not trailed in any of the prior 11 games.

It all changed when Jefferson County North's Grady Knoll scored on a 2-yard run early in the third quarter to put the Chargers up 14-13, a lead they would hold for the rest of the night, forcing a second half shutout as the Panthers saw their season end in a heartbreaking 20-13 loss at Hutchinson Field on Friday.

"It was a tough one," Colgan head coach Shawn Seematter said. "Hats off to JCN, they made plays and we couldn't come up with the plays when we needed them."

The Panthers raced out to a 13-0 start. Tucker Harrell



Colgan senior Tristan Voss forces a Jefferson County North fumble in the second half Friday at Hutchinson Field. BROCK SISNEY / THE MORNING SUN

picked up a fumbled snap and ran the ball nine yards to the end zone to give Colgan the traded punts, Cooper Simmons put Colgan up two scores with his 25th rushing touchdown of the year after a 15-yard trot in the second quarter.

The Chargers responded to

the deficit in a way that this Panthers team hadn't seen all season, as senior running back lead, and after the two teams Ethan Noll scored to make it a one-score game going into the locker room.

The biggest play of the game came on Jefferson County North's first drive of the half, when the Panthers stopped the

Chargers on third down. The subsequent punt bounced off the arm of a Colgan player and the Chargers recovered the ball at Colgan's 36-yard line. The Chargers made the Panthers pay as senior quarterback Grady Noll punched it in.

"I'd say that turned the tide," Seematter said. "We're getting ready to get the ball back, had the momentum and then it flipped and we couldn't overcome it."

Jefferson County refused to let go of the ball with the lead, holding the ball for 20 minutes of game time and finishing the game with 181 yards on the ground. The Chargers converted two fourth downs before Grady Knoll found senior tight end Calvin Manville for a 10vard touchdown to extend the lead to seven.

"They were physical at the line of scrimmage," Seematter said. "They just kept falling forward and we couldn't get off the field."

Senior Connor Keirns made two fourth quarter intercep-

SEE PANTHERS, 8B

hargers turn game into keep away

By Jim Henry

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Jefferson County North turned the second half of Friday night's football game into a game of keep away.

The Chargers held the ball for 20 minutes, 34 seconds in the second half and converted two long drives into touchdowns for a 20-13 victory over St. Mary's Colgan in a Class 1A semifinal game at Hutchinson Field.

Colgan scored on two of its first three series -- runs of 9 yards by Tucker Harrell and 15 yards by Cooper Simmons -- for a 13-0 lead early in the second quarter. The other drive saw a Harrell 39-yard touchdown run erased by a holding penalty.

At that point, the Panthers had run 25 plays for 143 yards. but they had only 15 plays for 22

yards in the final 33 minutes of the game.

A 12-play, 71-yard drive that consumed just over seven minutes pulled the Chargers within 13-8 at halftime.

Jeff North began the second half with a 13-play, 65-yard scoring drive that was extended when a short punt glanced off a Colgan player and the Chargers recovered. Quarterback Grady Noll's two-yard run on fourth down gave Jeff North a 14-13 lead.

In the fourth quarter the Chargers converted three fourth-down plays during a 14play, 51-yard march and scored on Noll's 11-yard pass to Calvin Manville on fourth down for a 20-13 lead.

In all, the Chargers ran 42 plays for 158 yards in the second

SEE CHARGERS, 2B



Colgan senior Jade Tenry attempts to get a hand on Jefferson County North senior quarterback Grady Noll's pass Friday night at Hutchinson Field. BROCK SISNEY / THE MORNING SUN

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Chattanooga (7-3) at No. 8

No. 9 Louisville (9-1) at Miami

Florida (5-5) at No. 11 Missouri

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Louisiana-Monroe (2-8) at No.

No. 14 Oklahoma (8-2) at BYU

Georgia St. (6-4) at No. 15 LSU

No. 17 Tulane (9-1) at FAU (4-6),

Appalachian St. (6-4) at No. 18

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L.A. Rams

THURSDAY'S GAME

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Baltimore 34, Cincinnati 20

Arizona at Houston, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Dallas at Carolina, 1 p.m.

L.A. Chargers at Green Bay, 1

Las Vegas at Miami, 1 p.m.

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Tampa Bay at San Francisco,

N.Y. Jets at Buffalo, 4:25 p.m.

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MONDAY'S GAME

Seattle at L.A. Rams, 4:25 p.m.

Minnesota at Denver, 8:20 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

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No. 22 North Carolina (8-2) at

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No. 16 Utah (7-3) at No. 19

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Alabama (9-1), 11 a.m.

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FOOTBALL

PREP PLAYOFFS KANSAS

FRIDAY'S GAMES

CLASS 1A Jefferson County North 20, St. Mary's Colgan 13 Conway Springs 34, Medicine

Lodge 19 **CLASS 2A**

Nemaha Central 17, Sabetha 7 Hoisington 30, Norton Community 21

CLASS 3A Topeka Hayden 42, Holton 14 Cheney 28, Andale 24

CLASS 4A St. Thomas Aquinas 42, Tongan-

oxie 14 Andover Central 26, Wamego 7 **CLASS 5A**

Mill Valley 48, Blue Valley Southwest 47 Kapaun Mt. Carmel 42, Goddard-Eisenhower 39

CLASS 6A Gardner-Edgerton 35, Blue Derby 29, Washburn Rural 28

8-MAN DIVISION I Lyndon 52, Topeka Cair Paravel Latin School 6 Wichita County 64, Ell-Saline 28

8-MAN DIVISION II Axtell 52, Frankfort 6 Coldwater South Central 42, Victoria 20

6-MAN Cunningham 52, Tescott 6 Cheylin 66, Ashland 27

COLLEGE PLAYOFFS NCAA DIVISION II

(SEEDS IN PARENTHESES)

SATURDAY'S GAMES SUPER REGION ONE

East Stroudsburg, 9-2, at (4) Slippery Rock, 10-1 New Haven, 8-2, at (2) Charleston, 9-1 Virginia Union, 10-1, at (3)

Kutztown, 9-2 (1) Tiffin, 11-0, receives bye

SUPER REGION TWO Shepherd, 9-2, at (4) Lenoir-Rhyne, 10-1 West Florida, 6-3, at (2) Delta State, 9-1 Limestone, 8-3, at (3) Valdosta State, 10-1

(1) Benedict, 11-0, receives bye **SUPER REGION THREE** Henderson State, 9-2, at (4) Central Missouri, 10-1 Ferris State, 8-2, at (2) Grand Valley State, 9-1 Indianapolis, 9-1, at (3) Pittsburg State, 10-1 (1) Harding, 11-0, receives bye

SUPER REGION FOUR Minnesota State, 9-2, at (4) Augustana, 10-1 Central Washington, 7-3, at (2) Western Colorado, 10-1 Bemidji State, 8-2, at (3) Texas-Permian Basin, 10-1 (1) Colorado Mines, 11-0, receives bye

COLLEGE SLATE SATURDAY'S GAMES

Kansas St. (7-3) at Kansas (7-3), Oklahoma (8-2) at BYU (5-5),

Texas (9-1) at Iowa St. (6-4), 7 Baylor (3-7) at TCU (4-6), 2:30

Oklahoma St. (7-3) at Houston (4-6), 3 p.m. UCF (5-5) at Texas Tech (5-5),

Cincinnati (3-7) at West Virginia (6-4), 1:30 p.m.

SEC Florida (5-5) at Missouri (8-2), 6:30 p.m.

FIU (4-6) at Arkansas (3-7), 6:30 Chattanooga (7-3) at Alabama (9-1), 11 a.m.

Louisiana-Monroe (2-8) at Mississippi (8-2), 11 a.m. Georgia (10-0) at Tennessee (7-3), 2:30 p.m.

New Mexico St. (8-3) at Auburn (6-4), 3 p.m. Kentucky (6-4) at South Caroli-

na (4-6), 6:30 p.m. Georgia St. (6-4) at LSU (7-3), Southern Miss. (3-7) at Missis-

sippi St. (4-6), 11 a.m. Abilene Christian (5-5) at Texas A&M (6-4), 11 a.m.

No. 1 Georgia (10-0) at No. 21 Tennessee (7-3), 2:30 p.m.

No. 2 Michigan (10-0) at Mary-CINCINNATI (AP) Minnesota (5-5) at No. 3 Ohio Cincinnati Bengals North Alabama (3-7) at No. 4 quarterback Joe Burrow Florida St. (10-0), 5:30 p.m. will be out the rest of the No. 5 Washington (10-0) at No. season due to a torn lig-10 Oregon St. (8-2), 6:30 p.m. ament in his right wrist, No. 6 Oregon (9-1) at Arizona the team announced Fri-No. 7 Texas (9-1) at Iowa St.

Burrow and coach Zac Taylor said the injury would likely require surgery. Burrow left the game during the second quarter of a 34-20 loss to the Baltimore Ravens on Thursday night after he threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Joe Mixon that gave the Bengals a short-lived 10-7 lead. Burrow doubled over in pain and held his wrist after the pass.

He said Friday the injury likely happened on the play before, when he landed on his wrist on a hit by Jadeveon Clowney after throwing a 9-yard pass to Mixon. Burrow added he didn't know he landed on his wrist until he saw a video of the play.

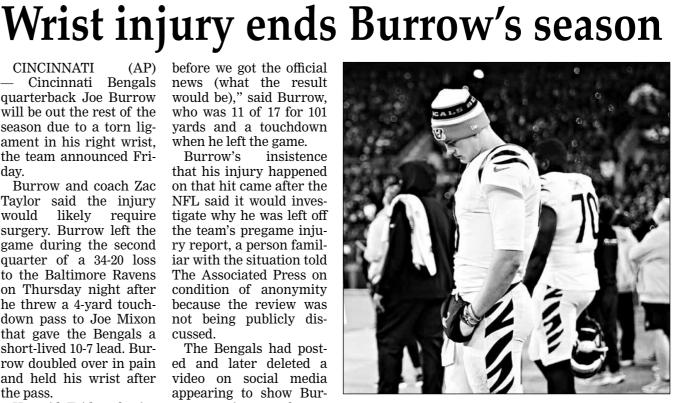
"I felt a pop in the middle of the throw. I tried to give it a go but couldn't get it done and got the news today. I had a feeling

before we got the official news (what the result would be)," said Burrow, who was 11 of 17 for 101 vards and a touchdown

when he left the game. Burrow's insistence that his injury happened on that hit came after the NFL said it would investigate why he was left off the team's pregame injury report, a person familiar with the situation told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the review was not being publicly discussed.

The Bengals had posted and later deleted a video on social media appearing to show Burrow wearing a soft cast before the game, but the star QB said he only had on a compression sleeve, which is something he had worn previously on flights.

After exiting the game, Burrow tried practice throws on the sideline but the ball slipped out of his hand as he winced in pain. Burrow then went to the locker room and looked frustrated.



Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Joe Burrow (9) will miss the rest of the season due to a torn ligament in his right wrist suffered in Thursday night's game at **Baltimore.** (AP PHOTO/MATT ROURKE, FILE)

This is the second time in Burrow's four-year NFL career he has suffered a season-ending injury in Week 11. He tore the ACL and MCL in his left knee during a game against Washington in 2020. He came back the following year to lead

Cincinnati to its first Super Bowl appearance since the 1988 season.

"I've been through stuff like this before so it's nothing new. Like I said, it's football, stuff like this happens. Just got to learn to live with it," Burrow said.

Chiefs, Eagles set for Super Bowl rematch

By DAVE SKRETTA

AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The storylines are ripe for the choosing when the Philadelphia Eagles visit the Kansas City Chiefs on Monday night.

Favor some good, old-fashioned revenge? The NFC-leading Eagles (8-1) will try to exact some when they visit Arrowhead Stadium just nine months after the AFC-leading Chiefs (7-2) used a second-half rally to beat them in the Super Bowl.

Love seeing some points? Eagles quarterback Jalen Hurts and Chiefs counterpart Patrick Mahomes, the MVP of that memorable February showdown, have vou covered. They're the triggers behind two of the league's top 10 offenses.

Hankering for some history? Andy Reid can pass Hank Stram as the winningest Chiefs coach, and become the first to hold that distinction with two different franchises; the other just happens to be Philadelphia.

How about social intrigue, the kind at the intersection of sports and entertainment? Eagles center Jason Kelce and younger brother Travis Kelce will match up one more time. And this time, rumors are flying that pop superstar Tay-

Kansas City Chiefs tight end Travis Kelce and quarterback Patrick Mahomes celebrate with the Vince Lombardi Trophy after the Chiefs beat the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl 57 on Feb. 12, 2023, in Glendale, Ariz. The Chiefs and Eagles clash again on Monday night in Arrowhead Stadium. (AP PHOTO/MARCIO J. SANCHEZ, FILE)

lor Swift, who has been seeing the Chiefs tight ramifications, though. end for the past couple of months, could be bringing her parents to meet his for the first time.

"It's going to be a great game. You've got great teams in general," Mahomes said. "Jalen is a great quarterback but I think just the whole entire team on both sides — two teams that usually find a way to get a win, playing on Monday Night Football in front of the whole world. I think it's going to be a great game."

Given the circus surrounding it, the game itself almost seems like an afterthought.

One with important Eagles coach Nick Sirian-The teams are coming

off a relatively late bye, which has freshened them up for the back half of the season. And while both currently hold the No. 1 seed in their respective conferences, and the lone playoff bye that comes as the reward, the standings are tight enough that the Eagles and Chiefs need to keep winning if they want to earn a postseason week off.

They know that is the easiest way to get back to the game that matters the most.

"Our job is to get prepared for this game," said ni, who along with Reid could not help but look at video of their Super Bowl showdown this week, and certainly had a much different experience while doing it.

"What happened in the past, happened in the past," Sirianni continued. "We'll learn from our mistakes. We'll get better from the things we did well. But I would be lying if I didn't say, 'Argh, if this would have happened or that would have happened,' once in a while. But we're not dwelling on

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The region has Division II's No. 1 offense (Central Missouri, 598.9 yards per game), No. 1 defense (Harding, 206.4 vards) and No. 1 scoring offense (Grand Valley State, 51.8 points).

Pittsburg State remains first in the nation in time of possession (34 minutes, 44 seconds per game).

Harding also is first in rushing offense (421.9 yards) and net punting (43.06 yards), Central Missouri is first in passing yards (412.8).

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CHARGERS

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for 26 yards.

half to Colgan's 12 plays

"That's kind of been our M.O. a little bit,' coach Chargers

Schneider said. "We're predominantly a run obviously, and we were able to find a few things that worked. Then we can spread the ball around a little bit and try to keep guys fresh.

"Hey, Colgan is a great team, well-coached, great size, great athletes. My team has shown heart through adversity all year long. It's been amazing, and I'm obviously proud of them."

"We couldn't get off the field," Colgan coach Shawn Seematter said. "How many short vardage plays did they convert by the nose of the football. They completed a pass and we had a guy right there. Hats off to them. They made plays when they needed to make them.

"We get them stopped right out of the half and getting ready to get the ball back and have a short punt bounce off one of our guys and they fall on it. Then we popped the ball out on fourth down and it's rolling around, and they end up falling on it for a first down. It's just the way it went tonight."

Noll did just about everything for the Chargers, running 30 times for 109 yards and completing 6-of-11 passes for 44 yards. He also broke up a pass and even was the long snapper on punts.

"He's a tough kid. He's a tremendous athlete," Schneider said. "I feel with a lot of our guys, the camaraderie, the chemistry that we have ... these guys have grown up since kindergarten, playing recess with each other. They push each other. There is such a competitive hunger and a competitive drive with them, and he obviously leads the charge on that. "But we have a lot of great leadership on this team from our senior class. The 11 seniors we have are amazing. Those guys have been united the whole time.' Senior running back

Ethan Noll -- Grady's cousin and one of five Nolls on the team -gained 71 yards on 16 carries as the Chargers rolled up 181 yards on the ground.

Colgan finishes with a 11-1 season record.

"I'm heartbroken for our seniors," Seematter said. "It's a special, special group, and heartbroken that it ended this way for them."

GORILLAS

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pletion percentage (.698). He's 22-2 as a starter, the second-best winning percentage (.917) in school history behind Jay Padden (35-3, .921).

Ty Pennington got his first college start against UCO and hit 18-of-30 attempts for 108 yards and a touchdown.

Garrison has caught 42 passes for 687 yards and five touchdowns, ranking second nationally in receiving yards and third in scoring among tight ends. He's become the PSU career leader among tight ends with 1,413 yards, breaking the former mark of 1,284 yards by Blaise Bauer in 1985-88.

Jack Barkley leads the Gorilla defense with 77 tackles, 9 tackles for loss and 3 quarterback sacks. Alex Gaskill is next with 50 tackles, and Mike Lacey and Luke Jennings have 41 and 38 stops, respectively.

The Gorillas have 19 interceptions, led by Jordan Rogers with six, and seven fumble recoveries, led by Lacey with two, and they are plus-16 in turnover margin.

Freshman place kicker Austin Schmitt has accounted for 80 points, converting 41-of-42 extra points and 13-of-16 field goals.

"That guy might be the season MVP," Wright said after the UCO game. "To get a guy here who can put the ball through the uprights consistently like he has all season long and as a true freshman ... but that's part of it. You have to recruit good players, develop them, and then they have perform when the lights are on. He's done that like many of our guys have."

BULLETIN BOARD MATERIAL

After the playoff bracket was announced last Sunday, a story on ncaa.com put the Gorillas on upset

"Our guys certainly are excited to play in the postseason and play a really good opponent," Wright said. "But I think anytime that you see things out there in the national media not giving you a lot of attention, our guys pay attention to that a little bit and just add a little motivation."

NO INSTANT REPLAY

Replay has been beneficial the last two seasons in the MIAA, but once again, it's not available in Division II postseason play until the semifinal round.

The exception is targeting penalties are reviewed at halftime.

Harrell, Frazier named athletes of the week

By Brock Sisney

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Mary's Colgan senior football player Harrell Tucker and Frontenac junior football player Wyatt Frazier are the Morning Sun athletes of the week for the week ending Nov. 10.

There was not a girls athlete of the week because the girls' fall sports have finished their sea-

TUCKER HARRELL

Harrell played a central role in Colgan's 33-8 Class 1A sectional win Nov. 10 against St. Marys.

He passed for 125 yards and one touchdown on 12for-15 accuracy, rushed for 146 yards and three scores on 22 carries and made 11 tackles (5 solo, 6 assist).

"Tucker was lights out on both sides of the ball," Colgan coach Shawn Seematter said. "He was a big part of the crucial play on the fourth down goal-line stand at the end of the first half, and offensively he threw it and ran it really well. He prepares himself extremely well mentally and physical-



Tucker Harrell

ly every week, and his preparation undoubtedly paid off last week. We are fortunate to have him as a leader on our team.'

WYATT FRAZIER

Frazier had six receptions for 134 yards in Frontenac's 35-22 Class 3A sectional loss Nov. 10 against Holton, as the Raiders' season ended at 9-2 with nine straight wins between losses to Colgan and Holton.

"Wyatt made some big plays and catches last Friday night," Frontenac coach Mark Smith said. "Wyatt had a tremendous year on both sides of the ball. He led our team in receptions, receiving yards and also had seven interceptions on defense."

Frazier finished the season with 26 receptions



Wyatt Frazier

for 578 yards and five touchdowns; he averaged 22.2 yards per reception, and nearly one in every five receptions produced a TD.

On the defensive side, Frazier made 50 tackles (32 solo, 18 assist) with one of them for loss, one forced fumble and one pass breakup in addition to his seven interceptions. Frazier returned one of his interceptions for a touchdown.

INATE athletes of the week by emailing sports@ morningsun.net before noon Wednesday. Please attach a close-up head and shoulders shot of the athlete to the email. Awards on Nov. 25 will be based on performances from Nov. 11-17.

COACHES CAN NOM-

No. 11 Missouri looks for bowl positioning

By DAVE SKRETTA

AP Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) – Florida coach Billy Napier was asked this week what stood out to him while watching game film of No. 11 Missouri, which will host the Gators on Saturday night in the Ti-

gers' home finale.

"They play complementary football," Napier replied, before going on to talk about quarterback Brady Cook and other factors. A few minutes later, Napier was asked what has been ailing his Gators, who have lost their last three games.

"We need to play better complementary football," he replied.

"Ultimately," he said, "that's our issue. It isn't just one unit. We have to put all parts of our team together. At this point where we're at, that's the issue. The defense shows up, and the offense doesn't. Not just week to week but half to half or quarter to quarter."

Last week was a perfect example for both teams.

Missouri (8-2, 4-2 SEC, No. 11 CFP) dominated longtime nemesis Tennes-

see in time of possession, need to eliminate some which allowed its defense to stay fresh and slow down one of the nation's fastest offenses. The result was a 36-7 win that ended a four-game losing streak in which many of the losses came in embarrassing fashion.

"I thought in all three phases we played well," Cook said. "When one unit made a mistake, like when I threw an interception, we didn't let it affect us too long. We bounced back and that served us well.'

The Gators (5-5, 3-4), meanwhile, held LSU in check in the first half and took the lead in the third quarter, when Trevor Etienne and Graham Mertz had back-to-back touchdown runs. But the offense disappeared the rest of the way, reaching the end zone once more, and so did the defense, allowing the Tigers to score four more TDs in a 52-35

"Consistency is what we're seeking," Napier said, "and I do think we need to continue to develop players. We need to see some improvement from players, and we

of the mistakes that have nothing to do with the opponent."

That is something that Eli Drinkwitz's team has finally done in his fourth season. The result is the most wins for the Tigers since 2018, the possibility of playing in a New Year's Six bowl game and the foundation for future success.

"I'm really proud of our team and what they accomplished last Saturday," Drinkwitz said, "but as I told the team and our staff, our mindset has to be 1-and-0. We have to take the emotion out of the victory and look ahead to our next opponent."

HOBBLED HOPPER

Ty'Ron Hopper, the Tigers' leading tackler, had X-rays and an MRI come back clean on the ankle he hurt last Saturday. Drinkwitz said it was a sprain but "it was pretty swollen," and it is unclear whether he will be available against the Gators.

Sunflower Showdown set in Lawrence

By DAVE SKRETTA

AP Sports Writer

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - The Sunflower Showdown between Kansas State and Kansas hasn't been much of a showdown over the past decade or so.

That's because the Jayhawks have rarely shown

The Wildcats have not lost to their rival since the 2008 season, just before Hall of Fame coach Bill Snyder returned for his second stint in charge. And nothing changed when Chris Klieman took over four years ago, adding four wins to make it 14 straight and by an average margin of more than four touchdowns per game.

Yet few think their matchup Saturday will be just another blowout.

While the No. 23 Wildcats (7-3, 5-2 Big 12) are tied for second in the conference and still in the hunt to defend their Big 12 title, the Jayhawks (7-3, 4-3) are among the teams one game back. And with identical overall records, the two teams are on remarkably even footing as they resume the fourth-oldest continuously played rivalry in the Bowl Subdivision.

"We're just going to

keep working on closing that gap and see where it turns out," Jayhawks coach Lance Leipold said. "It was our responsibility to make this rivalry a better game and I think we're taking those steps, but we have to go out and play that way.

It won't be easy if the Jayhawks are missing Jason Bean.

Bean was No. 2 on the depth chart to start the season, but he's deftly guided Kansas most of the way while starter Jalon Daniels deals with a back injury. Then came last Saturday's game against Texas Tech, when Bean sustained what Leipold called "a head injury anu walk-on freshman Cole Ballard played the rest of the way in a last-minute 16-13 loss.

Leipold expressed optimism Monday that Bean would be able to play, then backtracked the following day on a local radio show. saying that "Cole will be ready to go, and that's probably the direction we're going to have to plan on at this moment.

Klieman doesn't think the Jayhawks' approach will change no matter who is under center.

"I know it was a smaller sample size," Klieman said, "but I really didn't



Kansas State quarterback Will Howard looks for an open receiver during last Saturday's game against Baylor in Manhattan, Kan. (AP PHOTO/CHARLIE RIEDEL)

think they changed a whole lot offensively when (Ballard) came in last week. It's still what they do. They're having a lot of success on offense with whomever played quarterback, so in my mind, those kids offensively believe in what they're doing. Why

would you change it?" One thing the Jayhawks would like to change: Their losing streak in the series.

"We know how important the game is," Klieman "All those things said.

don't have to be said, don't have to be talked about. But it still comes down to you better not take any shortcuts, you better focus on your preparation and attack today."

TITLE PICTURE

Kansas State could still wiggle its way back into the Big 12 title game but needs to beat Kansas and Iowa State the next two weeks and get some help. The Wildcats and Cyclones are in a logiam of 5-2 teams with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

one of the two conference teams — Big 12-leading Texas is the other — to beat Kansas State this

INJURY UPDATE

Along with Bean, the Jayhawks are uncertain whether they will have reliable wide receiver Luke Grimm available. Kansas State will be without Jake Clifton, who joined fellow linebackers Daniel Green and Asa Newsome with season-ending injuries.

SENIOR SEND-OFF It will be the final game

as safety Kenny Logan Jr., who helped to turn around the program. Logan played two seasons under Les Miles before he was fired, then played for Leipold the past three. This will be the first time in his five years on campus that the Jayhawks will finish with a winning record.

for many Jayhawks, such

STADIUM SEND-OFF

The game also will be the last game at Memorial Stadium, which opened in October 1921 and is among the oldest in major college football, before a massive renovation completely transforms it. The construction will begin after the game and continue through next season before finishing up in time for the start of the 2025 season.

ROADKILL

Kansas State has won all five of its home games easily this season, but the road has been a different matter. They lost on a last-second 62-yard field goal at Missouri, then fell behind early at Oklahoma State and Texas before comeback bids came up short. Their only road win came at Texas Tech, when they trailed in the third quarter before scoring three unanswered touchdowns.

Big 12 title hopes return for Oklahoma Sooners

By JOHN COON

Associated Press

PROVO, Utah (AP) – Oklahoma has earned a second chance at potentially playing for another Big 12 Championship.

The no. 14 Sooners (8-2, 5-2 Big 12, no. 14 in CFP) seemingly faded from contention for a Big 12 title game slot following backto-back losses to Kansas and Oklahoma State. But a resounding victory over West Virginia last weekend, coupled with defeats for the Jayhawks and the Cowboys, created a brand-new jumble in the conference standings. Oklahoma now sits in a four-way tie with Oklahoma State, Iowa State, and Kansas State for second place behind Texas.

It adds stakes to an otherwise unremarkable road trip to BYU.

'We put ourselves in a tough position," Oklahoma coach Brent Venables said. "That's what I know. We don't control our own destiny. But let's focus on the finish. Let's focus on

this week. Let's focus on amid a three-game losing the details and the DNA of this opponent."

The Sooners head west with an offense operating at peak efficiency again. Dillon Gabriel became the first Oklahoma player to account for eight touchdowns in a single game when he threw for five touchdowns and ran for three scores against West Virginia. Gabriel helped Oklahoma roll up 644 total yards and average 8.3 yards per play in the 59-20 win over the Mountain-

Oklahoma tallied nine passing plays and five running plays covering at least 20 yards. Both were season highs for the Soon-

"We came out with the right mindset: start fast and then play really physical," Gabriel said. "I think those two things set the tone for everything we did that day.'

BYU (5-5, 2-5) is in a desperate spot on both sides of the ball. The Cougars' hopes for reaching a bowl game to cap their first Big 12 season are fading streak.

Everything went wrong in a 45-13 loss to Iowa State last week. BYU did not convert a third down over the final three quarters and finished with fewer than 200 passing yards for the fourth time in five games

The Cougars totaled 26 points over their last three games while surrendering 39.0 points and 454.7 yards per contest. Still, BYU has not given up on its postseason goal amid continued struggles.

"Love the fight in the players," BYU coach Kalani Sitake said. "They work hard, and they don't quit. The culture on the team is still thriving. I believe the culture is still thriving because guys aren't pointing fingers. Guys are still unified."

FLYING HIGH

Drake Stoops has made the most of being Gabriel's favorite target this

Stoops leads the Big 12 with a career-high 62 receptions and nine receiving touchdowns. The sixth-year receiver has piled up a career-high 692 receiving yards, the fifth highest total in the Big 12. He had 393 yards and three touchdowns on 39 catches a year ago.

Stoops is coming off back-to-back games where he reset his career high in receiving yards. He totaled 134 yards and a touchdown on 12 catches against Oklahoma State and followed up with 164 yards and three touchdowns on 10 catches against West Virginia. The 164 yards against the Mountaineers were the most for a Sooner

receiver in four seasons. "His ability to run after the catch is different," Venables said. "He bounces off of guys. He breaks a lot of tackles. ... Can make guys miss in a phone booth.

QUARTERBACK

CONUNDRUM Kedon Slovis has missed BYU's last two games while dealing with shoulder and elbow injuries. Sitake confirmed this week he will start Slovis against Oklahoma – if the senior quarterback is healthy



Oklahoma linebackers Danny Stutsman (28) and Jaren Kanak (7) celebrate after a tackle against West Virginia last Saturday in Norman, Okla. (AP PHOTO/ALONZO ADAMS)

enough to play.

"He practiced last week. Still banged up, not 100% yet," Sitake said. "I'm not in Kedon's body, but I can tell you if he's ready to go and he's full strength, then he's our guy usually."

Jake Retzlaff has struggled while filling in for Slovis over the past two

games. Retzlaff threw for just 104 yards and tossed a pair of interceptions against Iowa State. The junior completed just 37% of his pass attempts against the Cyclones.

Slovis has thrown for 1,716 yards and 12 touchdowns in eight starts for the Cougars.

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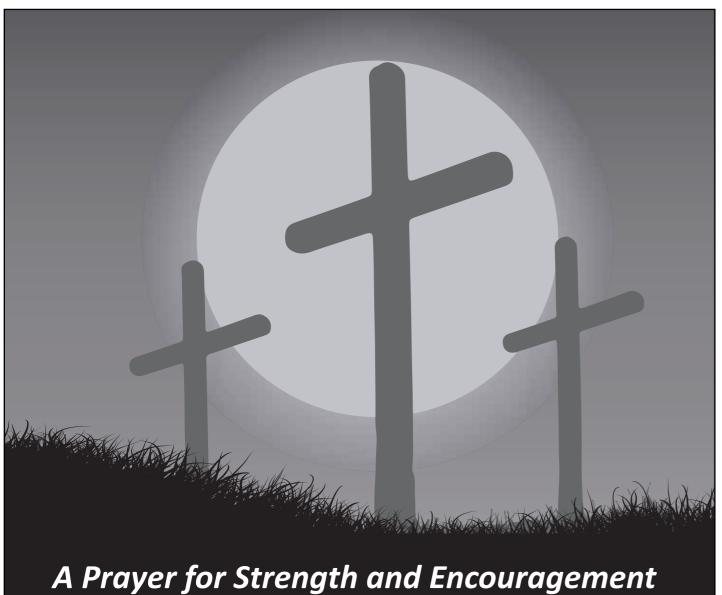
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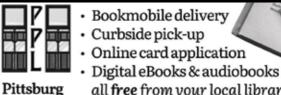




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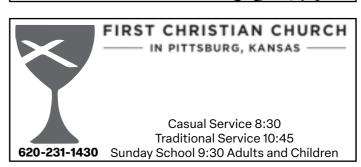
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We Owe Britney Spears an Apology

By Char Strong news@morninsun.net

I finished Britney Spears memoir this week "The Woman in Me." It was an unflinching look at her life of religious trauma, generational trauma, and misogyny. I had to read it in chunks because I have a very similar upbringing as Ms. Spears.

The opening chapter was quite shocking to me as she detailed her grandfather putting both of his wives in mental health facilities if they started disagreeing with him. This would foreshadow her breakdown in the mid-2000s when the people surrounding her, who should have protected her from the media, used and manipulated her for their own financial gain.

During the 2000s, there was also a backlash to the early and mid-1990s alternative music culture that was very feminist and pushed the boundaries of gender norms. I remember Nirvana dressing in drag and no one batted an eye about it. I grew up during the grunge culture of riot girls and alternative bands like Rage Against the Machine and Garbage who pushed back against the patriarchy and corporate capitalism. It was a wonderful

time to be in your early 20s. But, the media landscape changed when Britney Spears, Justin Timberlake

and the Backstreet Boys exploded on the scene at the turn of the millenium. The media culture that Britney Spears was a part of was far more sexist and degrading to women than the early 1990s.

But, why was this young woman, who was barely 18, asked so many personal questions by the media, which today would not hap-

According to "Vox," in the 2000s, it was open season on young women. "It was blatant, horrifying misogyny," says the former New York Daily News gossip columnist Ben Widdicombe, author of Gatecrasher: How I Helped the Rich Become Famous and Ruin the World. He welcomes our soul-searching about the period. "I'm glad it's being re-evaluated," he says. "I think it has to be. The media was incredibly cruel to Britney and other

women at the time." Through Spears' book, people are re-examining their own lives and what religious and generational trauma can do to a person. Spears states in her book that her grandfather was horrible and controlling to

her father which led him to be an alcoholic, which led to her seeing how her father treated her mother and Britney which led her to being a people pleaser and her ultimate breakdown and 13 year conservatorship where she wasn't even allowed to drink coffee.

I do think social media has played a positive role in helping us look back at this era and reexamine how women were treated. If you want to go down this rabbit hole, get a Tik Tok account. There are numerous pop culture accounts that do an academic deep dive on this topic.

At the end of the day, the patriarchy hurts everyone. Women, and men, should be free to live their authentic selves without judgment. We are a long way from that but we also are coming to terms with how the culture treated women like Britney Spears who grew up poor and in a hostile environment. She didn't have the advantages that Taylor Swift had with a supportive family. Her book is a mustread for pop culture and music historians.

Maybe it will make you think differently about her Instagram posts. It did for

See you on the flip side.

Girlfriend Ranks Kids Over Boyfriend in importance

EAR ABBY: My girlfriend and I started dating a couple years ago after getting out of long-term relationships. We have kids from those relationships, and she is still in court over custody. We haven't been able to buy a house yet, mostly because of the cost of the court battle, so we live apart and can't spend as much time together as we'd like. However, when we do have the time, she usually wants her kids to join. She says she wants her kids everywhere with her. She has also told me I will never come first. I have custody of my son and want to spend time with him, too, but I think we need to spend time as a couple and make our relationship important. I feel both the relationship and the kids should be priorities, but not always one over the other.Recently, we learned a band we both love and grew up listening to is coming to our town. We were excited about going, but she wants to buy tickets for herself and her son,

because he said he likes the band when he hears his mom listening to it. He is 10, and whenever we do things like this, he ends up playing games on his phone all night. I end up being babysitter, buying drinks and food for him, taking him to the bathroom, etc., which prevents me from relaxing and enjoying my time. The tickets are not cheap, and if we bought them separately, we would not be able to get seats together. She said she's definitely buying tickets for herself and her son and hopes I can make it and maybe she'll see me there. This event is something I felt would be special for us to share together, but it appears she doesn't feel the same. Am I selfish for wanting to spend time with her at this concert, without kids? -- CRAVING DATE NIGHT IN VIRGINIA

DEAR CRAVING: I

don't think you are selfish for wanting to have a date night with your girlfriend. In fact, I think one should be scheduled



DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren with her on a regular basis. This woman does not appear to be as into you as you are into her. Another thing that concerns me is your statement about her making you responsible for her son when the three of you attend an event together. A trip to the bathroom I can understand, but SHE should take her son to the snack stand if he wants something. Something is out of balance here, and I hope you will think long and hard before investing in

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FBI director defends Watergate investigation at Kansas State College

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Excerpted stories in Crawford County newspaper archives

> 100 Years Ago Nov. 18-20, 1923

Fifty-one citizens of Crawford County had gained full citizenship in the United States when division No. 1 of the district court adjourned at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon after nearly two days of hearing applications from Americans. prospective Fifteen of those were ex-servicemen of the United States army taking advantage of the government's legislation in behalf of those who served in the World War.

Alvin E. Meyers, an employee of the Steinhauser Florist & Nursery Co., was severely bruised and shocked yesterday morning about 9 o'clock when the Dodge delivery truck he was driving was struck at the Country club crossing by a southbound Columbus interurban car. Jack Steffy, foreman at the Steinhauser greenhouses, who was also in the truck, escaped injury by jumping, but was nearly run over by the interurban

In a raid Saturday night, county officers obtained a still and a large quantity

of liquor at the home of Antone Kodrich, at Gebo Camp, about three miles north of Mulberry. The still was found, together with the liquor, in a small cellar to which a trapdoor from the bedroom above gave access. Approximately 300 gallons of wine, 10 gallons of whiskey and about five gallons of peach brandy were confiscated.

The Colonial theater announces for the coming week a musical comedy company, the "Parisian Beauty Revue," which opens engagement here tomorrow. The troupe comes to the Colonial with many personal recommendations and carries as its heavy comedians Eddie Belville and O. H. Blanchard, who have performed together for many years on vaudeville circuits in practically every part of the country.

Roland Robinson is champion basketball foul goal shooter in the Midget foul shooting league at the "Y," having defeated Orville Jaynes in three consecutive games, 9-7; 8-4 and 10-5. Out of 45 attempts, Robinson shot 27 baskets in the final, thereby earning the best percentage in the tournament. Boys with considerable basketball playing experience were eliminated in the early tournament stages.

50 Years Ago

Nov. 18-20, 1973

W. Mark Felt, former associate director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, defended the FBI's handling of the investigation of Watergate in an address last night at Kansas State College of Pittsburg. "There have been allegations that the FBI dragged its feet in investigating Felt said. Watergate," "This isn't true. I issued instructions that there should be no letup and let the chips fall where they

may.' Festooning of tinsel and multi-colored lights is going up in downtown Pittsburg and will be lighted at dusk Friday. However, the Pittsburg Christmas Decoration Council will comply with the President's request to save on energy by burning the Christmas lights a fewer number of hours, Bob Lyerla, finance chairman, reports. Lighting of the decorations will usher in the Christmas

shopping season. Pittsburg High School debaters won the sweepstakes of the Missouri Southern State College Forensic tournament held Friday and Saturday in Joplin. Tammy Sullinger and Melinda Wade won first place in the women's championship division. Sarah Nettles and Kay Hemmes won second in the women's novice division. Other's on the team



Former Associate Director of the FBI Mark Felt.

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were Steve Armstrong, Dan Johnson, Careyn Frost and Mike Lemansi.

Four Pittsburg rep-

resentatives attended a workshop on "U.S. International Student Participation and Cooperation in Campus Organizations" Saturday at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia. They are Peter Kavanagh of the KSCP Student Senate; Wichit Chank, college International Club president; and Elizabeth Wooster and Betty Burgert, co-chairman of Families for International Friendship in Pittsburg.

A petition drive for a Tallgrass Prairie by the Environmentalists organization at Kansas State College of Pittsburg is underway at the Mall Shopping Center. The drive began yesterday and pe-

titions will be at the Mall through Sunday. Save the Tallgrass Prairie Inc. endorses a Tallgrass Prairie National Park of 60,000 acres to be created from an area of more than 500,000 acres on the eastern slope of the Flint Hills.

> 25 Years Ago Nov. 18-20, 1998

The Kansas Board of Regents approved a request from Pittsburg State University for a bachelor of science program in justice studies. The decision came at the regents' meeting at Seward County Community College in Liberal, Kan. Dr. Robert Ratzlaff, vice president of academic affairs at Pittsburg State, attended and said the request was the only degree addition on the agenda, passing with little discussion.

Police were searching the area around a Pittsburg convenience store for a male suspect last night after a robbery earlier in the evening. During the robbery, which occurred at Speed-Eze convenience store, 902 S. Joplin, the suspect took an undetermined amount of cash from a female clerk before leaving the store and riding south on a mountain bike. The man did not use a weapon in the holdup.

Former President Harry S. Truman knew enough to stay away from temptation, according to Niel Johnson, a retired archivist and oral historian at the Truman Library. Independence, Mo., who has been portraying the 33rd president since 1993, spurred on by a chance physical resemblance to Truman and deep admiration of the man. He spoke vesterday at a combined meeting two AARP chapters at Memorial Audito-

A decade ago, Gene Bicknell almost bought the Kansas City Royals. Now, the Pittsburg resident is one of several investors in a group approved to purchase the major league baseball club. "At one time I had the Royals bought from Mr. (Ewing) Kauffmann," said Bicknell, chairman of the board and CEO of National Pizza Co. "I backed out because the interest rates were so high."

Pittsburg State's men's basketball team improved to 2-0 by holding the Drury Panthers to 32 percent shooting from the field holding them without a field goal for eight minutes in the first half – and winning the rebounding war 42-32 against the taller visitors. It added up to a 75-60 victory to extend the Gorillas' home win streak to 26 games. The Gorillas put together runs for a 23-point lead early in the second half.

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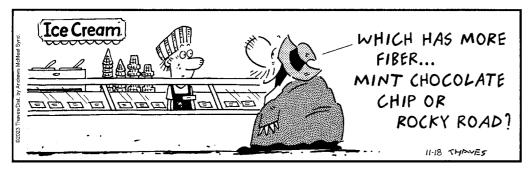


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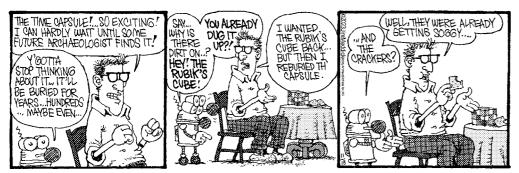




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ASTROGRAPH by Eugenia Last

The world is yours to discover, and you will find new possibilities through travel, educational pursuits and communication. Be open to suggestions and embrace change with open arms, and you'll discover something that brings you joy. Don't limit what you can achieve because you prefer to work alone. Set a good example, and you will gain respect, help and support when necessary.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Changes will help you adjust to a lifestyle that encourages you to be your best. Take a unique approach to set the stage for new possibilities. Learn from mistakes and broaden your horizons.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Learn all you can before you take on something that can diminish your chance to get ahead. Someone will refrain from offering the physical help you need if you are too trusting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Surround yourself with positive energy and listen to suggestions encouraging a healthier routine. Don't take a risk that might lead to illness or injury. Avoid excessive ex-

penditures. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Pay attention to what's trending and keep your look updated. How you present yourself to others will influence what you get in return. Avoid overreacting and unnecessary spending.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Take a serious approach to whatever you choose to do. If you act in haste, you'll learn a lesson. Concentrate on expanding your connections to people who can offer you something in return.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Pay attention to how you look and present yourself to the world. A little primping will lead to compliments and erase insecurities that can hold you back. Love and relationships are favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Make alterations on the go to avoid interference. Work alone if it will help you finish on time. Don't be afraid to make a last-minute change. Learn to adapt, adjust and move forward.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- If you give your secrets away, someone will take advantage of you or put you in a vulnerable position. Bide your time, be a good listener and be fun to be around; everything will unfold as planned.

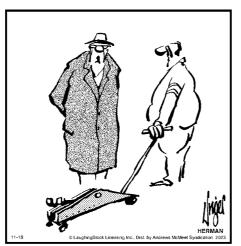
CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Address situations that make you uncomfortable, and you'll discover there is nothing to fear. Getting past the starting point is necessary if you want to explore the possibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Focus on enjoying life. Make romance and doing things that put a smile on your face your priorities. Choose to do something entertaining that you can share with loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Networking, travel, educational pursuits and trying something new will lead to unexpected opportunities. An exciting partnership gives you hope for a brighter future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Changing your lifestyle to suit your recommended budget will be easier than anticipated. Making your living space comfortable will encourage better long-term investments. (Visit Eugenialast.com, or join Eugenia on Twitter/Facebook/LinkedIn.)

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"Your wife stuck in the bath again?"

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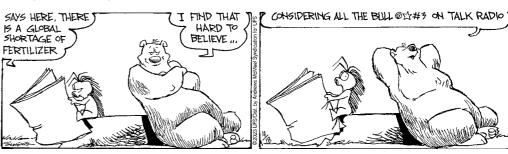
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Warriors coach says Green 'deserved' suspension

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Golden State Warriors coach Steve Kerr said Draymond Green was "wrong" and "took it too far" when he put Minnesota's Rudy Gobert in a headlock, agreeing that the five-game suspension handed down by the NBA was deserved.

"Draymond was wrong," Kerr said Thurs-day before the Warriors' game against the Oklahoma City Thunder. "He knows that. It's a bad look. The five games is deserved."

The NBA cited Green's "history of unsportsmanlike acts "in determining the length.

altercation oc-The curred before two minutes had elapsed in the first quarter on Tuesday, when Golden State's Klay Thompson and Minnesota's Jaden McDaniels got in a shoving match near midcourt following a Timberwolves possession. Gobert stepped in and grabbed hold of Thompson before Green rushed in and pulled Gobert away from behind with his arm around the center's neck in what the league called "an unsportsmanlike and dangerous manner."

Thompson's jersey was ripped during the scuffle, and he, Green



Golden State's Draymond Green (third from left) puts his arm around the neck of Minnesota's Rudy Gobert during their game earlier this week in San Francisco. Green received a five-game suspension from the NBA. (AP PHOTO/JED JACOBSOHN)

and McDaniels were all eiected. Thompson and McDaniels were each assessed a technical foul, while Green was assessed a Flagrant Foul 2. It was Green's second ejection in three games.

"He definitely took it too far," Kerr said. "I didn't have a problem with him getting Rudy off of Klay because the rule of thumb is you don't put your hands on another player on the other team.

... But he's got to let go. He hung on for six, seven seconds, and it was a terrible visual for the league, for Draymond, for everybody.'

McDan-

Thompson,

iels and Gobert were also penalized for their involvement, each receiving a \$25,000 fine from the league.

But Green will pay the biggest price, both in terms of games missed and money lost. The suspension will cost him \$769,704 in forfeited sala-

The Golden State forward has a notably fiery style of play and does not shy away from picking up fouls, but he has also been known to escalate situations too far. Kerr said the team is working with Green to rein in his behavior.



St. Mary's Colgan senior running back Cooper Simmons breaks a tackle for a 15yard touchdown run Friday night in a Class 1A sub-state game against Jefferson County North at Hutchinson Field. BROCK SISNEY / THE MORNING SUN

PANTHERS

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tions, the last of which sealed the Panthers' fate, jumping in front a deep pass with 1:58 remaining.

Colgan's star duo, Harrell and Simmons, were held to their lowest outputs of the season. Simmons finished with 12 carries for 50 yards, while Harrell finished with nine carries for 45 yards. Harrell completed eight of his 18 passes for 73 passes and two interceptions.

Jefferson County North advances to its first-ever state title game, and the Chargers will travel to Hays where they will face Conway Springs.

Colgan's hunt for its first state title since 2003 ends two games short as the Panthers finish 11-1.

"I told them I was heartbroken for them," Seematter said. "Devastated. It's such a special group. For it to end like this, it's just devastating.

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By Raye Smith

TV Media

WHAT'S NEW ON APPLE TV+ "Hannah Waddingham: Home for Christmas"

"Ted Lasso" star Hannah Waddingham is ringing in the holidays with the new special "Hannah Waddingham: Home for Christmas," premiering Wednesday, Nov. 22, on Apple TV+. A musical extravaganza recorded live in front of an audience at the London Coliseum, the special brings fans around the world front-row seats to this magical holiday performance. Performing a set of festive classics, Waddingham is accompanied by a spectacular big band and some very special guests. Directed by Hamish Hamilton ("Beauty & The Beast: A 30th Celebration," 2022), "Home for Christmas" is produced by Done + Dusted, with executive producers Waddingham, Katy Mullan ("My Kind of Country," 2023), Moira Ross ("Strictly Come Dancing"), Raj Kapoor ("The Hip Hop Nutcracker," 2022), first-time producer Nick Todisco and co-executive producer Ben Roy ("15th Academy of Country Music Honors," 2022).

"The Velveteen Rabbit" (2023)

Based on the classic children's book by Margery Williams, the new special "The Velveteen Rabbit" premieres Wednesday. Nov. 22, on Apple TV+, "celebrating the magic of unconditional love" (per Apple). The story follows seven-year-old William (Phoenix Laroche, "The Royal Nanny," 2022), who, after receiving a new favorite toy for Christmas, discovers a new lifelong friend and unlocks an extraordinary world of magic. The special's all-star voice cast includes Alex Lawther ("Andor") as the Velveteen Rabbit, Helena Bonham Carter ("The Crown") as Wise Horse, Nicola Coughlan ("Bridgerton") as Playroom Fairy, Bethany Antonia ("House of the Dragon") as Female Rabbit, Lois Chimimba ("Vigil") as Car, Paterson Joseph ("Timeless") as King, Clive Rowe ("So Awkward") as Lion, Nathaniel Parker ("The Inspector Lynley Mysteries") as Male Rabbit, Tilly Vosburgh ("Ferryman," 2023) as Momo and Samantha Colley ("Genius") as Mother. With a screenplay written by Tom Bidwell ("My Mad Fat Diary"), "The Velveteen Rabbit" is directed by Jennifer Perrott ("Rain Dogs") and animation director Rick Thiele ("Nero: Into the Night," 2015).

WHAT'S NEW ON NETFLIX "Leo" (2023)

Head out on the adventure of a lifetime with the musical animated family comedy "Leo," premiering Tuesday, Nov. 21, on

Netflix. The story centers around Leo (Adam Sandler, "You Are So Not Invited to My Bat Mitzvah," 2023), a jaded, 74-year-old lizard who has been stuck in a terrarium in the same Florida classroom with a turtle named Squirtle (Bill Burr, "Old Dads," 2023) for decades. When Leo learns that he only has one year left to live, he plans a great escape to experience everything the outside world has to offer. Instead, he gets caught up in the problems and anxieties of his students and winds up ticking items off "the strangest but most rewarding bucket list ever" (per Netflix). Written by Sandler, Robert Smigel ("Hotel Transylvania," 2012) and Paul Sado ("The Cobbler," 2014), "Leo" is directed by Smigel, Robert Marianetti ("Saturday Night Live") and David Wachtenheim ("Saturday Night Live"). The film's voice cast also includes Cecily Strong ("Schmigadoon!"), Jason Alexander ("Seinfeld"), Rob Schneider ("Grown Ups," 2010), Allison Strong ("The Marvelous Mrs. Maisel"), Jo Koy ("Jo Koy: Live from the Los Angeles Forum," 2022), Sadie Sandler ("You Are So Not Invited to My Bat Mitzvah," 2023), Sunny Sandler ("Murder Mystery," 2019), Jackie Sandler ("Hotel Transylvania," 2012), Coulter Ibanez ("She Came from the Woods," 2022), Gloria Manning ("Evil"), Reese Lores ("Boca Witches") and Heidi Gardner ("Hustle," 2022).

"High on the Hog: How African Cuisine Transformed America" -Season 2

Returning for its second season, the culinary docuseries "High on the Hog: How African Cuisine Transformed America" premieres Wednesday, Nov. 22, on Netflix. Diving deep into the history of African American food and how it changed the country, the series, hosted by chef and writer Stephen Satterfield, brings awardwinning food journalist and historian Jessica B. Harris's book, "High on the Hog: A Culinary Journey from Africa to America, to life. Exploring the history, stories and traditions of African American food, Season 2 follows Satterfield as he "travels across the United States to uncover how African American cuisine has fueled social iustice movements, transformed communities and awakened cultural creativity in America in powerful and lasting ways" (per Netflix).

"Stamped From the Beginning" (2023)

Dr. Ibram X. Kendi's bestselling book, "Stamped From the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas," comes to life in the new, hybrid documentary/scripted film, "Stamped From the Beginning," premiering Monday, Nov. 20, on Netflix.



Hannah Waddingham stars in "Hannah Waddingham: Home for Christmas"

Chronicling the entire story of anti-Black racist ideas and their staggering power over the course of American history, the film uses "an innovative animation process that blends live action with the art of the era to illuminate figures and moments both well-known and obscure, both historical and contemporary" (per Netflix). Leading female academics and activists including Dr. Angela Davis, Honorée Fanonne Jeffers, Brittany Packnett Cunningham and Dr. Jennifer L. Morgan, along with Dr. Kendi, "guide viewers through a searing account of how racist tropes and imagery were developed and enshrined in American culture" (Netflix). Directed by Roger Ross Williams ("Life, Animated," 2016), the film is written by Kendi and David Teague ("Between the World and Me," 2020). Williams, Kendi, Mara Brock Akil ("The Game"), Susie Fitzgerald ("Kevin Can F**k Himself") and Geoff Martz ("The Super Models") are executive producers, alongside archival producer Rebecca Kent ("The 1619 Project") and producers Teague and Alissa Payne ("Between the World and Me," 2020).

WHAT'S NEW ON DISNEY+

"The Naughty Nine" (2023)

You better watch out! Santa Claus is coming to town, and his naughty list is as strict as ever. The new family holiday adventure "The Naughty Nine" premieres on Disney+ this Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 23. Fifth grader Andy (Winslow Fegley, "Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile," 2022) has been a

troublemaker all year, so when Christmas morning rolls around and he finds himself stiffed on presents from Santa, he realizes he wound up on old Saint Nick's dreaded naughty list. Feeling like his behavior didn't warrant so harsh a punishment, Andy teams up with eight other "naughty listers" to help him pull off an elaborate heist. Making the trip to Santa's village at the North Pole to get the presents they feel they are owed, the group realizes along the way that the best way to get off the naughty list is to use their unique talents for good. Also starring Danny Glover ("Lethal Weapon," 1987) as Santa Claus, the film's ensemble cast includes Camila Rodriguez ("Station 19") as Dulce, Anthony Joo ("New Amsterdam") as Lewis. Imogen Cohen ("The Fairly Oddparents: Fairly Odder") as Ha-Yoon, Clara Stack ("Hawkeye") as Rose, Deric McCabe ("A

Wrinkle in Time," 2018) as Jon Anthony, Ayden Elijah ("Kid Ugly," 2022) as Albert and Madilyn Kellam ("Adventures of Rufus: The Fantastic Pet," 2020) as Laurel. Directed by Alberto Belli ("The House of Flowers"), "The Naughty Nine" is written by "Raven's Home" creators Jed Elinoff and Scott Thomas.

WHAT'S NEW ON PRIME VIDEO "Hope Street" - Season 3

The mysteries continue when Season 3 of the BBC crime drama "Hope Street" premieres Wednesday, Nov. 22, on the BritBox Prime Video channel. Set in the fictional town of Port Devine on the coast of Northern Ireland, the series follows the town's police department as they team up with a series of outsiders to solve mysteries in the area. Along the way, local law enforcement gets caught up in the exploits of Port Devine's locals. While Season 1 starred Amara Karan ("Lucky Man") as mysterious outsider DC Leila Hussain and Season 2 featured undercover agent DC Al Quinn (Stephen Hagan, "Lucky Man"), Season 3 introduces Karen Hassan ("Vikings") as Jo Lipton, a new detective inspector who arrives in town alongside new police constable Ryan Power (Finnian Garbutt, "Casualty"). As the new season revisits the old trials and tribulations of the Port Devine police department, the newcomers do their best to join ranks and put crimes to rest. The series' returning cast includes Ciaran McMenamin ("Primeval") as Insp. Finn O'Hare, Kerri Quinn ("Three Families") as Sgt. Marlene Pettigrew, Niall Wright ("6Degrees") as PC Callum McCarthy, Brid Brennan ("Brooklyn," 2015) as Concepta O'Hare, Des McAleer ("Trainer") as Barry Pettigrew, Aaron McCusker ("Shameless") as Clint Devine-Dunwoody, Niamh McGrady ("Holby City") as Nicole Devine-Dunwoody, Rachel Tucker ("Informer") as Siobhan O'Hare, Louis McCartney ("Silent Roar," 2023) as Shay O'Hare, Ellie Lavery ("Ballywalter," 2022) as Niamh O'Hare and Sade Malone ("4 O'Clock Club") as Taylor Quinn.



Stephen Satterfield in "High on the Hog: How African American Cuisine Transformed America"

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Foley ("The Kids in the Hall") star in

recurring roles throughout the newest

And although the producers and

casting directors once again managed

to snag some serious star power for

"Fargo," many viewers and critics

wondered if the series would be re-

'The danger is always that you're

Cover story

Hamm, Temple join 'Fargo' for fifth season

By Dana Simpson TV Media

s anyone living in or visiting Al-Aberta this past October can testify, the province is a great place to film a snowy series. And while the cast and crew of "Fargo" had long since finished filming by the time Calgary received its most recent unseasonable dumping of snow, TV audiences are just now about to witness the magic (and crime — lots of crime) for themselves. Season 5 of "Fargo" begins Tuesday, Nov. 21, with back-to-back episodes on FX. Episodes are available to stream the following day on Hulu.

Despite filming in Canada, the current season of the series created by Noah Hawley ("Legion") is set primarily in North Dakota (as indicated by its title). Expected to run for 10 episodes, "Fargo's" fifth season is set in 2019, making it the series' most recent timeframe to date. (For those interested, seasons 1 through 4 take place in 2006, 1979, 2010 and 1950, respectively.)

Those unfamiliar with "Fargo" may not know that the critically acclaimed series is based on the 1996 film of the same name by the Coen Brothers ("Blood Simple," 1984), which starred William H. Macy ("Shameless") and Steve Buscemi ("Boardwalk Empire") alongside Frances McDormand ("Three Billboards Outside Ebbing, Missouri," 2017) in her Academy Award-winning role as police officer Marge Gunderson. Like the film, FX's "Fargo" is a black comedy, but rather than follow the same storyline as the film, the series opted to present its content as an anthology, jumping through timelines and to various locations in order to tell a series of related tales, each as unsettling — yet somehow inviting — as the next.

Season 5 stars Juno Temple ("Ted Lasso") as Dorothy (Dot) Lyon, a Minnesota-based housewife who appears to lead a normal, happy lifestyle. But, when Dot ends up getting into trouble with the local authorities, her past comes back to haunt her — a past that is much more sinister than anyone would have expected from ("Spiral," this average midwestern woman. As 2021), she tries to sort out the best course of Jason action, Dot is pursued by North Dakota Sheriff Roy Tillman (Jon Hamm, "Mad Men"), Deputy Witt Farr (Lamorne Morris, "New Girl") and a mysterious man named Ole Munch (Sam Spruell, "The Martian," 2015).

Big names are attached to the project, to be sure, but longtime viewers of the series will have come to expect nothing less from "Fargo," which cast the likes of Billy Bob Thornton ("Goliath"), Allison Tolman ("Why Women Kill"), Colin Hanks ("Life in Pieces") and Martin Freeman ("Breeders") in Season 1; Kirsten Dunst ("Melancholia," 2011), Jesse Plemons ("Love & Death"), Patrick Wilson ("Insidious," 2010), Jean

Smart ("Hacks")

and Ted Danson

("The Good Place") in Season 2; Ewan McGregor ("Trainspotting," 1996), Mary Elizabeth Winstead ("10 Cloverfield Lane," 2016), Carrie Coon ("The Gilded Age") and Davis Thewlis ("Landscapers") in Season 3; and Chris Rock

Schwartzman ("The Darjeeling Limited," 2007), Ben Wishaw ("Mary Poppins Returns," 2018) and Jessie Buckley ("The Lost Daughter," 2021) in Season 4.

With that said (or written, as the case would have it), Jennifer Jason Leigh ("The Woman in the Window," 2021) ioins the main cast as Dot's well-off motherin-law, while "Stranger Things'" Joe Keery and
"Never Have I Ever's" Richa Moorjani step into the roles of the sheriff's son, Gator Tillman, and Deputy Indira Olmstead, réspectively. Meanwhile, David

Rysdahl ("Oppenheimer," 2023), Jessica Pohly ("Stalker"), Nick Gomez ("She-Hulk: Attorney at Law"), Lukas Gage ("The White Lo-

all involved, from Hawley and the actors to those viewing each moment from the comfort and safety of their own sofas. But one element that has consistently kept viewers on their toes with Fargo is the tone of

each coming season. When it comes to crime-heavy dramedies, it's often difficult to balance the grim and grit with a grin.

All in all, the biggest question to answer this season is: "When is a kidnapping a kidnapping, and what if your wife isn't yours?" (per the Hollywood Reporter).

Don't miss the most comedic, contemporary season of "Fargo" yet to hit the small screen — Season 5 of the six-time Primetime Emmy-winning series airs back-to-back premiere epi-

sodes Tuesday, Nov. 21, on FX. Jennifer Jason Leigh in "Fargo"



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- **7:00 a.m.** GOLF Ladies Euro Tour Golf Mallorca Ladies Golf Open, Final Round (*Live*) (3:00)
- **7:55 a.m.** FS1 2024 UEFA Euro Qualifying Armenia vs. Wales (*Live*) (2:05)
- 11:00 a.m. 72 KOAM2 12 KODE 14
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 (Live) (3:00)
- ESPN College Football (Live) (3:00)
- Noon 16 KSNF Women's College Basketball Illinois vs. Notre Dame (Live) (2:00) GOLF PGA Tour Golf The RSM Classic, Third Round (Live) (3:00)
- **2:00 p.m. 14.2 KFJX2 College Football** ACC Teams TBA (*Live*) (3:30)
- **2:30 p.m. 7 KOAM College Football** Teams TBA *(Live)* (3:30)
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- **16 KSNF College Football** Wake Forest at Notre Dame (*Live*) (3:30)
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 GOLF LPGA Tour Golf CME Group Tour
 Championship, Third Round (Live) (3:00)
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- Teams TBA (Live) (3:30) **6:00 p.m. ESPN FS1 NFL College Football**
- Teams TBA (*Live*) (3:00) **6:30 p.m. 12 KODE 16 KSNF College**
- Football Teams TBA (Live) (3:30)
- **7:00 p.m. 7:2 KOAM2 14 KFJX ESPN2** College Football Teams TBA (*Live*) (3:00)
- **9:30 p.m.** BSKC BSMW NHL Hockey St. Louis Blues at Los Angeles Kings (*Live*) (2:30) FS1 College Football Teams TBA (*Live*) (3:30)
- **11:55 p.m. ESPN Formula 1 Racing** Las Vegas Grand Prix *(Live)* (2:05)

SUNDAY

- **7:50 a.m.** FS1 2024 UEFA Euro Qualifying Hungary vs. Montenegro (*Live*) (2:10) **9:00 a.m.** GOLF LPGA Tour Golf CME Group
- Tour Championship, Third Round (2:00)

 10:50 a.m. FS1 2024 UEFA Euro Qualifying
- Belgium vs. Azerbaijan (Live) (2:10)
- **Noon 7 KOAM** NFL Football (*Live*) (3:25)
- **7.2 KOAM2 14 KFJX NFL Football** Dallas Cowboys at Carolina Panthers (*Live*) (3:00)
- **16 KSNF LPGA Tour Golf** CME Group Tour Championship, Final Round (*Live*) (3:00)

- ESPN College Basketball Empire Classic: Connecticut vs. Indiana (Live) (2:00) GOLF PGA Tour Golf The RSM Classic, Final Round (Live) (3:00)
- **1:30 p.m.** FS1 2024 UEFA Euro Qualifying Scotland vs. Norway (*Live*) (2:30)
- 2:00 p.m. [12] KODE Women's College Basketball Duke at Stanford (*Live*) (2:00) ESPN2 College Basketball Shriners Children's Charleston Classic, Fifth-Place Game: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- **2:30 p.m. ESPN College Basketball** Empire Classic: Texas vs. Louisville (*Live*) (2:00)
- 3:00 p.m. 16 KSNF Figure Skating ISU Grand Prix: Grand Prix Espoo (2:00)
- 3:25 p.m. **7** KOAM NFL Football (*Live*)
- 4:00 p.m. FS1 Women's College Basketball Connecticut at Minnesota (Live) (2:00) GOLF PGA Tour Golf The RSM Classic, Final Round (3:00)
- **4:30 p.m. ESPN College Basketball** Shriners Children's Charleston Classic, Consolation Game: Teams TBA *(Live)* (2:00)
- **ESPN2 College Basketball** Myrtle Beach Invitational, Championship Game: Teams TBA (/ i/p) (2:00)
- **6:00 p.m.** FS1 Women's College Basketball Drake at lowa (*Live*) (2:00)
- **7:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW NHL Hockey** St. Louis Blues at Anaheim Ducks (*Live*) (2:30)
- **ESPN2 College Basketball** Myrtle Beach Invitational, Third-Place Game: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- **7:15 p.m. 16 KSNF NFL Football** Minnesota Vikings at Denver Broncos (*Live*) (3:15)
- **7:30 p.m. ESPN College Basketball** Shriners Children's Charleston Classic, Championship Game: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- **8:00 p.m. F51** Women's College Basketball Connecticut at Minnesota (2:00)
- **9:00 p.m.** ESPN2 College Basketball Continental Tire Main Event, Championship Game: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- **10:00 p.m. FS1 College Football** Teams TBA (3:00)

MONDAY

- **11:00 a.m. ESPN2 Women's College** Basketball Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- **1:30 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball** Maui Jim Maui Invitational: Tennessee vs. Syracuse *(Live)* (2:00)
- **4:00 p.m.** ESPN2 College Basketball Maui Jim Maui Invitational: Purdue vs. Gonzaga (*Live*) (2:00)
- **5:00 p.m. FS1 College Basketball** Virginia vs. Wisconsin (*Live*) (2:00)
- 6:00 p.m. TNT CONCACAF Nations League

- **Soccer** Trinidad and Tobago vs. United States (*Live*) (2:00)
- **7:00 p.m. (12) KODE ESPN NFL Football**Philadelphia Eagles at Kansas City Chiefs (*Live*) (3:15)
- **7:30 p.m. FS1 College Basketball** SMU vs. West Virginia *(Live)* (2:00)
- **8:00 p.m. GOLF PGA Tour Golf** The RSM Classic, Final Round (3:00)
- **10:30 p.m.** ESPN2 College Basketball Maui Jim Maui Invitational: UCLA vs. Marquette (*Live*) (2:00)

TUESDAY

- Noon BSKC Lights Out Xtreme Fighting LXF
- **1:30 p.m.** ESPN2 College Basketball Maui Jim Maui Invitational, First Consolation Semifinal: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- **4:00 p.m.** ESPN2 College Basketball Maui Jim Maui Invitational, Second Consolation Semifinal: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- **6:30 p.m.** BSMW NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at Atlanta Hawks (*Live*) (2:30) ESPN2 College Football Teams TBA (*Live*)
- TNT NBA Basketball Cleveland Cavaliers at Philadelphia 76ers (*Live*) (2:30)
- **7:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball** Maui Jim Maui Invitational, First Semifinal: Teams TBA (1 ive) (7:00)
- **9:00 p.m.** TNT NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Los Angeles Lakers (*Live*) (2:30)
- **9:30 p.m. ESPN College Basketball** Maui Jim Maui Invitational, Second Semifinal: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)

WEDNESDAY

- **11:00 a.m. ESPN College Basketball** Battle 4 Atlantis: Northern Iowa vs. North Carolina (*Live*) (2:00)
- **1:30 p.m. ESPN College Basketball** Battle 4 Atlantis: Texas Tech vs. Villanova *(Live)* (2:00)
- **2:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW AVP Pro Beach Volleyball Tour** Huntington Beach Open (2:00)
- **4:00 p.m. ESPN College Basketball** Maui Jim Maui Invitational, Championship Game: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- **5:00 p.m.** FS1 College Basketball Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- **6:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball** NIT Season Tip-Off: Baylor vs. Oregon State *(Live)* (2:00)
- **TNT NHL Hockey** Boston Bruins at Florida Panthers (*Live*) (2:30)
- **6:30 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball** Milwaukee Bucks at Boston Celtics (*Live*) (2:30)
- **7:30 p.m. FS1 College Basketball** Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)

- **8:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW NHL Hockey** St. Louis Blues at Arizona Coyotes *(Live)* (2:30)
- **8:30 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball** NIT Season Tip-Off, Championship Game: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- Fortinet Australian PGA Championship, First Round (*Live*) (3:30)
- TNT NHL Hockey Vegas Golden Knights at Dallas Stars (Live) (3:00)
- **9:00 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball** Golden State Warriors at Phoenix Suns (*Live*) (2:30)
- **11:00 p.m.** ESPN2 College Basketball Maui Jim Maui Invitational, Championship Game: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)

THURSDAY

- **11:00 a.m. ESPN College Basketball** ESPN Events Invitational: Penn State vs. Texas A&M (*Live*) (2:00)
- **ESPN2 College Basketball** Battle 4 Atlantis, First Semifinal: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- 11:30 a.m. 72 KOAM2 14 KFJX NFL Football Green Bay Packers at Detroit Lions (Live) (3:00)
- **1:30 p.m. ESPN College Basketball** Battle 4 Atlantis, First Semifinal: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- **2:00 p.m.** F51 College Basketball Rady Children's Invitational: Oklahoma vs. Iowa (*Live*) (2:00)
- **2:30 p.m. GOLF DP World Tour Golf** DP World Tour Golf. Joburg Open, First Round (5:00)
- **3:00 p.m. 7.2 KOAM2 14 KFJX College Basketball** Arizona vs. Michigan State (*Live*) (2:00)
- **3:30 p.m. (7) KOAM NFL Football** Washington Commanders at Dallas Cowboys (*Live*) (3:30)
- **4:30 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball** ESPN Events Invitational: lowa State vs. VCU (*Live*) (2:00)
- **FS1 College Basketball** Rady Children's Invitational: Seton Hall vs. USC (*Live*) (2:00)
- 5:00 p.m. 72 KOAM2 14 KFJX Women's College Basketball Tennessee vs. Indiana (Live) (2:00)
- **6:30 p.m. ESPN College Football** Ole Miss at Mississippi State (*Live*) (3:00)
- **7:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball** ESPN Events Invitational: Boise State vs. Virginia Tech (*Live*) (2:00)
- **7:15 p.m. 13 KSNF NFL Football** San Francisco 49ers at Seattle Seahawks *(Live)* (3:15)
- **9:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball** Vegas Showdown: NC State vs. Vanderbilt (*Live*) (2:00)
- **11:00 p.m. ESPN2 College Basketball** Vegas Showdown: BYU vs. Arizona State *(Live)* (2:00)

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- **10:00 a.m. ESPN2 College Basketball** ESPN Events Invitational, First Semifinal: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- **11:00 a.m. (7) KOAM College Football** lowa at Nebraska (*Live*) (3:30)
- **7.2 KOAM2 14 KFJX College Football** TCU at Oklahoma (*Live*) (3:30)
- **12 KODE College Football** Miami at Boston College (*Live*) (3:00)
- FS1 College Basketball Bryant at Xavier (Live) (2:00)
- Noon ESPN2 College Basketball Battle 4 Atlantis, Consolation Game: Teams TBA (Live)
- **1:00 p.m. FS1 College Basketball**Manhattan at Connecticut (*Live*) (2:00)
- 2:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW NHL Hockey Nashville Predators at St. Louis Blues (*Live*)
 - **ESPN2 College Basketball** NIT Season Tip-Off, Consolation Game: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- 2:30 p.m. 72 KOAM2 13 KFJX College Basketball Rady Children's Invitational: Oklahoma vs. TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- KODE College Football Teams TBA (Live)
- **3:00 p.m. 7 KOAM** College Football Missouri at Arkansas (*Live*) (3:30)
- **FS1 College Football** Air Force at Boise State (*Live*) (3:30)
- **4:30 p.m. ESPN College Basketball** NIT Season Tip-Off, Championship Game: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- **ESPN2 College Basketball** ESPN Events Invitational, Second Semifinal: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- **5:00 p.m. 7:2 KOAM2 14 KFJX College Basketball** Rady Children's Invitational: Iowa vs. TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- **TNT NHL Hockey** Pittsburgh Penguins at Buffalo Sabres (*Live*) (2:30)
- **6:30 p.m. 12 KODE College Football** Texas Tech at Texas *(Live)* (3:30)
- **16 KSNF College Football** Penn State at Michigan State (*Live*) (3:30)
- **ESPN NBA Basketball** Miami Heat at New York Knicks (*Live*) (2:30) **7:00 p.m. BSKC BSMW** NHL Hockey
- Nashville Predators at St. Louis Blues (2:00) **ESPN2 College Basketball** Vegas Showdown, Consolation Game: Teams TBA (*Live*) (2:00)
- 7:30 p.m. 72 KOAM2 12 KFJX College Football Oregon State at Oregon (Live) (3:30) TNT NHL Hockey Colorado Avalanche at Minnesota Wild (Live) (3:00)
- **9:00 p.m. ESPN NBA Basketball** San Antonio Spurs at Golden State Warriors (*Live*) (2:30)

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Spotlight • T.V. Guide



Dave Grohl and the Foo Fighters take the stage in "Austin City Limits"

Kennedy

This premiere examines the remarkable life, enduring legacy and leadership of President John F. Kennedy during his formative years (1917-1940).

Prosecuting Evil With Kelly Siegler

oxy 7:00 p.m.

In this series premiere, former Texas prosecutor and host Kelly Siegler uses controversial tactics to demonstrate to a jury how a suburban mom could have committed the heinous crime of torturing, killing and burying her husband, Jeffrey Wright.

All Rise

own 8:00 p.m.

Sometimes, the truth is stranger than fiction, and when you're seeing things from the bench, it looks even weirder. New judge Lola Carmichael (Simone Missick) and her mentor (Marg Helgenberger) find justice is hard to come by in a flawed legal process.

Buddy Valastro's Cake Dynasty

A&E 9:00 p.m.

Buddy has a lot on his plate as Mother's Day closes in. In addition to the regular Mother's Day rush, Buddy has to create a custom cake for the 50th anniversary of Secretariat's Triple Crown win and shoot his first ever Lifetime movie.

Austin City Limits

23 коzл 10:00 р.m.

Rock superstars Foo Fighters return to ACL for the third time, bringing their signature soul-baring rock and roll via a performance that includes songs such as "Times Like These," "My Hero," "The Best of You" and many others behind singer Dave Grohl.

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Sunday bestbets

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Taissa Farmiga, Carrie Coon and Morgan Spector in "The Gilded Age"

The Elf on the Shelf: Sweet Showdown

FOOD 7:00 p.m.

In this series premiere, Duff Goldman asks the teams at the Scout Elves' Enchanted Cottage to create an edible shelf for their own Scout Elf. To avoid elimination, the bottom teams must impress judges Kardea Brown and Ashley Holt with their snow globes.

World on Fire on Masterpiece

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As Harry (Jonah Hauer-King) returns to Manchester, Kasia (Sofia Wichlacz) is ready to leave. Then, North Africa becomes brutal for Rajib (Ahad Raza Mir), while Marga (Miriam Schiweck) and Henriette (Eugenie Derouand) must escape in this season finale.

Fear the Walking Dead AMC 8:00 p.m.

In this series finale, the road ahead for the survivors is looking bleak. With a decimated militia and scarce resources, they are running out of options. As the world continues to fall apart following the zombie apocalypse, things are dire.

Married to Medicine BRAVO 8:00 p.m.

Things are heating up for the ladies of Atlanta as the arrival of a celebrity baby adds to the chaos of a life in medicine. Dr. Jackie can handle it, but will the planning of Sweet Tea's wedding send someone over the edge? Smelling salts, stat!

The Gilded Age HBO 8:00 p.m.

This is a story all about how Marian's (Louisa Jacobson) life got flip turned upside down. After her father's passing, Marian moves in with her aunts in New York City. However, she soon finds herself a cog in her aunts' vendetta with their neighbors.

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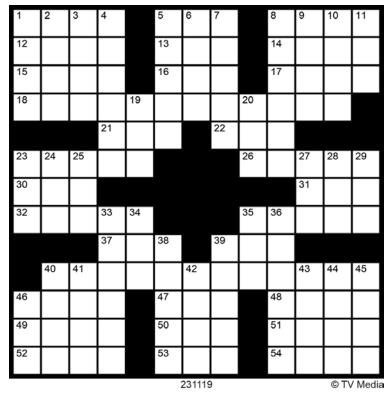


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Spotlight • T.V. Guide

Julia Child takes the cake in 'Chopped'

By Caroline Collacutt

TV Media

Sixteen chefs, one iconic kitchen: an all-new season of this fan-favorite cooking competition honors one of the greatest names in cooking, as "Chopped" returns with new Julia Child-inspired episodes. "Chopped: Julia Child's Kitchen" airs new episodes Tuesdays on Food Network.

"Julia Child was a chef, instructor, author and legend! Even today she influences modern chefs to achieve greatness and push themselves to be their best," Food Network recently shared. "In this competition, four Julia Child fans compete in a preliminary battle with baskets inspired by Julia's recipes."

Keeping to the same format as usual "Chopped" seasons, this "Child-ish" competition features three rounds, in which four chefs must use random and often unusual "mystery basket ingredients" to complete a tasty dish. Each round, one chef is eliminated until only two remain, together facing the judges in the final dessert round, where one is finally crowned the winner.

This — "Chopped's" 55th season — will feature a panel of rotating judges, said to include the likes of Scott Conant (chef, host of "24 Hour Restaurant Battle"), Susan Feniger ("Too Hot Tamales"), Amanda Freitag ("Iron Chef America"), Alex Guarnaschelli ("Ciao House"), Nilou Motamed ("Top Chef"), Michael Voltaggio ("Bobby's Triple Threat") and Isabella Rossellini (who stars in "Julia," premiering its second season two days later on Max). Each episode will also see the arrival of four new chefs, with each winner moving



Ted Allen from "Chopped: Julia Child's Kitchen"

on to the tournament's finale, where the final four will fight for a grand prize of \$25,000 and a Julia Child-themed dream trip to France.

Upcoming episodes of the series feature bright and bold flavors some Julia herself would never approve of — as the series' second episode promises that "citrus and a salad are part of the puzzle in the appetizer round, and the three chefs who make it to the entrée round must make use of some unusual powder and fancy mushrooms," while a description

for the third episode shares that: "The chefs get an unusual piece of chicken and a potato product that would have made Julia cringe."

However, in a season featuring fish stew, veal, processed cheese and more, host Ted Allen learns that the stinkiest thing of all might just be his cohorts' Julia Child impressions.

As the chefs continue their journeys to France — and practice their accents - "Chopped: Julia Child's Kitchen" premieres an all-new episode, Tuesday, Nov. 21, on Food Network.

Cooking this week

SATURDAY

5:00 p.m. FOOD Holiday Wars Showcasing Thanksgiving in the animal kingdom. **HIST The Food That Built America** The stories behind major food titans in America.

6:00 p.m. FOOD Holiday Wars Six teams must imagine the ultimate snowball fight.

7:00 p.m. FOOD Holiday Wars The five teams are challenged to imagine friendly aliens.

8:00 p.m. FOOD Holiday Wars The remaining teams bring the story of a carol to life.

9:00 p.m. A&E Buddy Valastro's Cake **Dynasty** The 50th anniversary of Secretariat's Triple Crown win.

SUNDAY

3:00 p.m. FOOD Holiday Baking Championship A twist on traditional Hanukkah jelly doughnuts.

4:00 p.m. FOOD Holiday Baking Championship An over-the-top version of a holiday trifle.

5:00 p.m. FOOD Holiday Baking **Championship** The competitors must create a holiday macaron tower.

7:00 p.m. FOOD The Elf on the Shelf: Sweet Showdown Teams must create an edible shelf for their own Scout Elf.

9:00 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay

MONDAY

4:00 p.m. (CD) KZLL The Taste Show by NTD **FOOD Holiday Wars** The last two teams must showcase Santa's new modern ride.

5:00 p.m. FOOD Holiday Baking Championship

6:45 p.m. KZLL Eat Better 7:00 p.m. 72 KOAM2 14 KFJX Kitchen Nightmares

FOOD Holiday Baking Championship

8:00 p.m. FOOD The Elf on the Shelf: Sweet Showdown Teams must create an edible shelf for their own Scout Elf.

10:00 p.m. FOOD The Big Bake

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m. FOOD Chopped Crab claws and vanilla frosting in round one; wild boar.

4:00 p.m. FOOD Chopped Unusual clams and a decadent meat; a large protein.

5:00 p.m. FOOD Chopped Siblings take part in a Thanksgiving competition.

6:00 p.m. FOOD Chopped Appetizers include turkey; sandwich and a sweet casserole.

7:00 p.m. FOOD Chopped

8:00 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay

9:00 p.m. FOOD Chopped Four chefs return for a special Thanksgiving competition.

WEDNESDAY

4:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games Guy nvites three sweet and savory duos to cook.

5:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games Guy turns the GGG classic budget battle on its

6:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games A three-round Thanksgiving family showdown.

7:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games Guy Fieri opens Flavortown's doors to four dessert chefs.

8:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games The students must måke an elevated weeknight

9:00 p.m. FOOD Guy's Grocery Games Making a Thanksgiving hors d'oeuvre and dinner in one hour.

THURSDAY

4:00 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Reid Scott makes a campaign run with Sunny

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5:00 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Alex Guarnaschelli and Jay Pharoah look for

5:30 p.m. FOOD Beat Bobby Flay Chef Michael Voltaggio gets help from Drew

6:00 p.m. FOOD Christmas Cookie Challenge Classic designs; edible board games; boozy

7:00 p.m. 72 KOAM2 14 KFJX Hell's Kitchen

> **FOOD** Christmas Cookie Challenge Creating Christmas cookies that reflect decades past.

FRIDAY

5:00 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and **Dives** Chicken pot pie; steamed mussels; jambalaya; oysters.

5:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives A Boston beer joint uses beer in its crust.

6:00 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives 6:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Baia-style tacos and next-level shawarma: a Reuben banh mi.

6:45 p.m. (39) KZLL Eat Better

7:00 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Duck club with homemade garlic mayo;

7:30 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives 8:00 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives ushi; udon; Asian grilled cheese; meaty

9:00 p.m. FOOD Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives Curry chicken mashup; fried chicken with sweet waffles

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Feature story

Order up

Cult classic comedy sequel 'Good Burger 2' premieres

By Sarah Passingham TV Media

Dine in with a blast from the past when "Good Burger 2" premieres Wednesday, Nov 22, on Paramount+. Stars Kenan Thompson ("Saturday Night Live") and Kel Mitchell ("All I Didn't Want for Christmas," 2022) return to their breakout comedic roles as Dexter Reed and Ed in the longanticipated sequel to the classic 1997 family comedy film, "Good Burger."

Dexter and Ed first met at their summer restaurant job when "Good Burger" was a hit segment on the teen sketch comedy series from Nickelodeon, "All That," in 1994. Employees at Good Burger, the pair always managed to make a mess of things while trying to serve customers. The first film saw Dexter and Ed contend with a new burger joint in town, Mondo Burger, which employed some questionable tactics to best its competition.

In addition to Thompson and Mitchell reprising their roles, there are some "Good Burger" cast members joining the sequel. Josh Server ("The Final Rose," 2022) is Good Burger co-worker Fizz, Lori Beth Denberg ("Maurice on Mars") is customer Connie Muldoon and Carmen Electra ("Book of Fire," 2016) is former Mondo Burger mastermind Roxanne

The sequel sees Ed pick Dexter up in a burger-themed ride after his invention proves to be a failure. With a minor fender bender in the rearview, the two pull into Good Burger, where Dexter is welcomed back to his old job with open arms. The happy reunion is short-lived, however, as

corporate America has come for Good Burger's business. Eager to upgrade both himself and the restaurant, Dexter's big ideas set Good Burger on a collision course with seemingly unstoppable technological advancements in fast-food customer service.

"Good Burger 2" also stars Lil
Rel Howery ("Vacation Friends 2,"
2023) as Cecil McNevin and Jillian
Bell ("Fool's Paradise," 2023) as Katt
Boswell, two slick Mega Corp executives looking to replace human Good
Burger employees with robot replicas.
The corporate world once again has it out for Good Burger, leaving Dexter and Ed no choice but to band together with the rest of their co-workers to keep their beloved restaurant the special place that it is.

In the official trailer for the film, Katt menacingly leans in to threaten Ed, saying, "We're going to change the world," at the counter of the robot testing facility. She's promptly hit in the face with a burger by a malfunctioning roboserver, so maybe Dexter and Ed have a chance to save Good Burger after all.

Also featured in the trailer are Ed's numerous mishaps in managing the restaurant. He sticks his hand in a customer's drink, uses janitorial items to fix the milkshake machine, tosses an order in the face of someone inquiring about veggie burgers and confuses the city Hong Kong for several unrelated things in a meeting at the Mega Corp offices.

Joining the sequel are Kamaia Fairburn ("Blockbuster") as Mia, Alex R. Hibbert ("Moonlight," 2016) as Ed2, Fabrizio Guido ("Mr. Iglesias") as Mr. Jensen, Elizabeth Hinkler ("Tiny Beautiful Things") as Cindy, Emily



Kel Mitchel and Kenan Thompson star in "Good Burger 2"

Hinkler ("Follow Me," 2020) as Mindy and Anabel Graetz ("The Greatest Beer Run Ever," 2022) as Ruth.

The original movie featured cameos from the always-game former NBA star Shaquille O'Neal; funk music innovator and Parliament-Funkadelic collective founder George Clinton; and "A Different World" star Sinbad as Dexter's teacher, Mr. Wheat. The official trailer for "Good Burger 2" highlighted the celebs that will roll through the sequel's drivethru, including actress, comedian and "Nailed It" host Nicole Byer; former New England Patriots tight end Rob

Gronkowski; standup comedian and "The Rookie" actor Flula Borg; billionaire businessman and "Shark Tank" panelist Mark Cuban; and social media comedian Matt Friend.

An official teaser trailer for "Good Burger 2" was released by Paramount+ in August and in it, Dexter and Ed are reunited by a near collision, referencing their unlucky meeting from the first film 26 years ago. Ed predictably embarrasses himself at a fine dining restaurant and the Good Burger duo don their paper caps and walk in sync with determination. The whole Good Burger crew joins Ed in

his classic line, "Welcome to Good Burger, home of the good burger. Can I take your order?"

Thompson and Mitchell both produced "Good Burger 2" and Adam Conover ("Adam Ruins Everything"), Kevin Kopelow ("Kenan & Kel") and Heath Seifert ("Warped!") wrote the screenplay.

Hope you're hungry for "Good Burger 2" when it drops on Wednesday, Nov. 22, on Paramount+. And if you can't get enough "Good Burger" hijinks, the original movie and the first four seasons of "All That" are also available on the streamer. 12 November 18 - 24, 2023 Pittsburg Morning Sun



From composting to crafting there are many ways to recycle your newspaper



Late laughs

The Late Show With Stephen Colbert

"Cheese Bro" and Powell [two of Trump's law-yers] are set to testify against Trump, and reportedly that has shattered any sense of invincibility that the former president may be feeling. I would love to be there for that realization. [As Donald Trump] "Wait a second. You're saying I'm not invincible. So you can see me right now, and you know that I'm in the women's locker room."

After the vote this afternoon [Oct. 25], House Republicans held a big self-congratulatory festival on the steps of the Capital. That's not normal! They celebrated their momentous achievement of having a leader. That's the sort of ceremony that's usually celebrating the passage of Medicare or ending the war, instead this was announcing: We have found the key to the executive washroom. By the way, the little soapy thing is empty, but we will fill it!"

The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon

We are just one week away from Halloween. That's right. But I saw that, due to a global cocoa shortage, chocolate is going to be way more expensive. Yes, the price of chocolate has gotten so out of hand that people can only afford M or M.

The judge in former president Trump's civil fraud trial fined Trump \$10,000 for violating his gag order a second time and warned him not to do it again or it'll be worse. Trump could be sentenced to jail. Or even worse, a brunch with Eric and Don Jr.

At a Taco Bell in Indiana, an employee was caught giving one of their co-workers a haircut in the kitchen. The only thing worse than finding one long hair in your food is finding 500 short ones, don't you think? I actually prefer to spend a few extra bucks and get my hair cut at Chipotle.

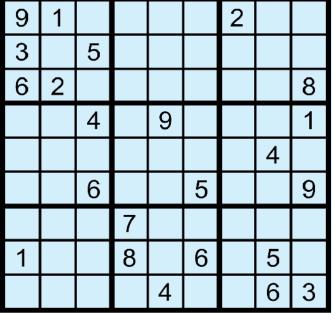
A new report found that a bunch of chocolate products contain a concerning amount of lead and other heavy metals. In response, Hershey's put out a statement that said, "You're supposed to take the tin foil off, you moron."

The magician David Copperfield just announced plans to make the Moon disappear. Yeah, it's an amazing trick he calls daytime. Yep. David Copperfield will make the Moon disappear. Then for his next trick, he threatened to pull a rabbit out of Uranus.

Jimmy Kimmel Live!

I wonder if Travis Kelce knows if he ever tries to end this relation-

Sudoku



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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

Solution on page 19.

ship [with Taylor Swift], he's dead.
[Taylor's fans will] kill him.
It's the dating equivalent
of asking the mafia to
go in on a restaurant.

This morning [Oct. 24], there was a series of closed-door voting sessions. The GOP whittled the field of nominees down from eight to one, Tom Emmer of Minnesota. They picked him and then they kicked him out in four hours. It was crazy. This morning, I didn't even know who Tom Emmer was. Now, I still don't.

If you really want to shut Trump up, you don't threaten him with jail time or fines. You

threaten him with Eric time, OK. Trust me. Put him in a room with Eric, he'll clam up like he's at a brunch with Melania.

Taylor Swift has a new Taylor Swift album coming out tomorrow [Oct. 27]. She's releasing a cover version of her own album "1989." It's not just the name of the album, it's also the number of times Taylor Swift can get people to buy the same album.



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23] marks the House's third week without a Speaker. On the plus side, they've accomplished almost as much as when they had a Speaker for three months.

The remaining games of a youth football season in Tennessee were canceled recently after parents of opposing teams got into a fight and one man allegedly brandished a gun. While in Texas, that's just a five-yard penalty.

Pepsi, over the weekend [Oct. 21-22], unveiled a new diner experience in New York to celebrate its 125th anniversary. Because nothing captures the diner experience more than finding out they only serve Pepsi.

Republicans today [Oct. 25] elected Mike Johnson Speaker of the House. Wow, the speaker race was so embarrassing, they're not even giving their real names anymore. Mike Johnson is the name you give when you check in to a motel with your mistress. That's what Spirit Halloween calls their Michael Jackson costume.

A pest control company has unveiled its annual list of the rattiest cities, and New York City ranks third. We came in third?! Who got first place? 16th-century London?! Pittsburg Morning Sun November 18 - 24, 2023 13

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Monday bestbets



Reba McEntire from "The Voice"

Kitchen Nightmares

72 KOAM2 11 KFJX 7:00 p.m.

He may be opinionated, but he certainly knows what he's doing: Chef Ramsay returns for an all-new episode, sharing his best tips and tricks with struggling U.S.-based restaurateurs—all served up with a side of classic Ramsay sass, of course.

The Voice

€ KSNF 7:00 p.m.

Before the playoffs begin, this special episode revisits Season 24's best moments, from the blind auditions through the knockout rounds. Some hilarious never-before-seen footage is included, spotlighting moments with both the coaches and the singers.

90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way

тьс **7:00 р.т.**.

Tension boil over in this latest episode. From Yohan moving out to Sarper telling Shekinah to fly home to Holly running off, these couples' dream lives are quickly falling apart. On the flip side, Kenny and Armando take the first step to having a baby.

POV

23 KOZJ 9:00 p.m.

Made over the span of 16 years, this documentary, "Wisdom Gone Wild," blends humor and sadness as a Nisei mother and daughter confront the reality of life in the shadows of dementia. It's an affectionate portrait of love and caring in transition.

30 Coins

нво 9:00 р.т.

Symbols only have meaning because we've given them meaning. Father Vergara (Eduard Fernandez), an exorcist, boxer and ex-convict who's been exiled to a remote town in Spain, must prepare to do battle when he's confronted by evil in an unlikely place.

MONDAY PRIME TIME

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NOVEMBER 20, 2023

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Tuesday bestbets



Billie Jean King from "Groundbreakers"

Groundbreakers

23 когл 7:00 р.m.

This new two-hour documentary looks at Title IX, a small provision in the 1972 Education Amendments, that opened the floodgates for young girls to participate in sanctioned sports activities. Tennis legend and social activist Billie Jean King hosts.

Beat Bobby Flay FOOD 8:00 p.m.

Time for some caroling as Jeff Mauro gets ready to serenade chefs Brooke Williamson, Jet Tila and Andrew Zimmern. They go all out with fancy ingredients, prime cuts and fierce competition for a holiday feast designed to celebrate Bobby Flay's demise.

My Big Fat Fabulous Life TLC 8:00 p.m.

Still reeling from the fight with her dad, Whitney balances on an emotional tightrope during their family vacation. But, a surprise invitation from Jaime might turn things around. Also, Glenn makes a decision that could cause an irreparable family rift.

FBI True

7 коам 9:00 p.m.

Eric O'Neill, an FBI specialist with no undercover training, manages to win the trust of America's Deadliest Traitor (suspected spy Robert Hanssen) during an all-new episode of this behind-the-scenes investigative series ... or so he thinks.

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€ KSNF 9:00 p.m.

During a new episode, Dhan (Karan Oberoi) searches for a missing unhoused man who's been an integral part of a tight-knit encampment.
Detective Trent (Brett Dalton) shares some troubling news, and Gabi (Shanola Hampton) tries to keep a secret.

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Wednesday bestbets



Jeff Probst from "Survivor"

Survivor

7 коам 7:00 р.m.

Despite its beauty, being stranded on an island in Fuji isn't all fun and games, especially when there's \$1 million on the line. As Season 45 continues, the remaining castaways use their wits and physical prowess to outlast each other. Jeff Probst hosts.

Celebrity Wheel of Fortune

The next set of three celebrities to spin the world's most famous wheel are TV writer and producer Phil Rosenthal, chef and former model Carla Hall and chef Jet Tila. Who will walk away with up to \$1 million for charity? Pat Sajak and Vanna White host.

NOVA

26 KOZJ 8:00 p.m.

Most descendants of enslaved people have little record of their family's ancestry. Filmmaker Byron Hurt hopes to discover his family's lost history at a family reunion. As they celebrate, the family discovers details of a history they thought was lost.

Guy's Grocery Games FOOD 8:00 p.m.

Make it simple, stupid. Chef Guy Fieri introduces the sophomore course to the students, which is all about elevating food. Under the guidance of chefs Jet Tila and Antonia Lofaso, the students must make an updated version of a classic weeknight dinner.

SurrealEstate syry 9:00 p.m.

Real estate agent Luke Roman and his team specialize in clearing and closing haunted houses, but in this new episode, Luke faces his own past as he reconnects with his estranged mother. Meanwhile, teammate Zooey investigates Susan's disappearance.

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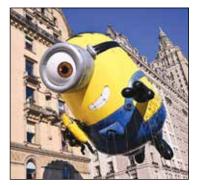
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Thursday bestbets



Stuart the Minion is returning for the 97th Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade

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(13) KSNF 8:30 a.m.

With the turkey about to go in the oven, it's time to sit on the couch and take in the majesty of the 97th version of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Amazing floats, such as Kung Fu Panda, Willie Wonka, Snoopy and Grogu, will usher in the holiday.

The Golden Bachelor

€ KODE 7:00 p.m.

Gerry is appreciating every moment with the ladies as he whittles them down to the specific woman he feels most connected to. While the 72-year-old widower is a hopeless romantic at heart, he is finding a second chance at love a bit overwhelming.

Run the Burbs

(122) KFJX2 7:30 p.m.

Always the first to know what's going on in the neighborhood, the Phams, a young Vietnamese family, have become the heart of their cul-de-sac. The family takes a different approach to living life to the fullest during an allnew episode from the series.

LEGO Masters

72 KOAM2 14 KFJX 8:00 p.m.

Will Arnett hosts a fun new episode of this creative (and constructive) competition series, as LEGO enthusiasts clash in out-of-this-world brick-building challenges in hopes of becoming the next great LEGO Master.

SEAL Team

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A new episode airs, and as each member of Bravo confronts major family obstacles, the team is called to a sudden mission in Africa. When intel alters the team's plans, these tight-knit Navy SEALs find themselves in a rush to prevent a terrorist attack.

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Friday bestbets



Cedric the Entertainer from "The Greatest @HomeVideos"

The Greatest @ HomeVideos

7:00 p.m.

In this new episode, Cedric the Entertainer shares a great assortment of videos with a sleigh full of holiday cheer, not-to-be-believed creativity and hilarious moments from all parts of the globe. If you think your family gets nuts, just wait.

Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer

122 KFJX2 7:00 p.m.

In this animated holiday special based on the hit song, a boy's grandmother mysteriously disappears on Christmas Eve. A year later, the boy sets out to find her, and prove that Santa Claus is real

College Football

72 KOAM2 1 KFJX 7:30 p.m.

The NCAA is about to be overrun by the Beaver State, as the Oregon State Beavers faces the Oregon Ducks in a game taking place at the Autzen Stadium right at home, in Eugene, Ore. Historically, the Ducks lead the rivalry 67-49 with 10 ties.

NBA Basketball

ESPN 9:00 p.m.

Even though the Golden State Warriors swept the series last season, always expect a good game when the San Antonio Spurs come to town. However, the Spurs are looking for the win at the Chase Center, thanks in part to hotshot center Victor Wembanyama.

Murder in the 21st A&E 9:00 p.m.

When a sudden illness takes hold of a beloved doctor, her family is left helpless as the illness takes a fatal turn. The investigation into her death takes her family on a journey into the dark heart of a monster who has been at their side all along.

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Oppenheimer

The leading scientist on the Manhattan Project, J. Robert Oppenheimer (Murphy) reflects on his life, family and career when wrestling with the complicated implications of his life's work. A genius physicist, tasked by Gen. Leslie Groves (Damon) to develop a weapon capable of concluding World War II, Oppenheimer and his team travel to Los Alamos, New Mexico, in turn reshaping the course of human history. In the aftermath of the war, his reputation now marred by political rivals, including U.S. Atomic Energy Commission member Lewis Strauss (Downey Jr.), Oppenheimer solemnly ponders whether humanity's greatest scientific accomplishment is secretly the key to humanity's destruction.

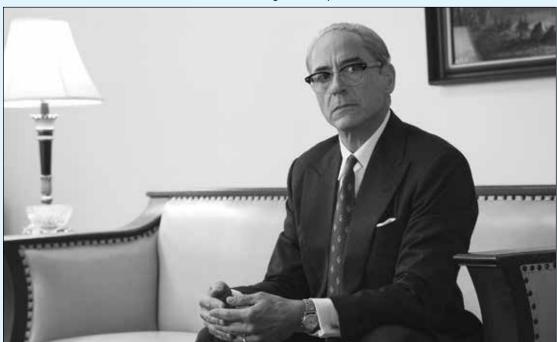
Director: Christopher Nolan. Stars: Cillian Murphy, Emily Blunt, Matt Damon, Robert Downey Jr., Florence Pugh, Josh Hartnett, Rami Malek, Tom Conti, Kenneth Branagh, Casey Affleck. 2023. 181 mins. Drama.

Expend4bles

The world's deadliest special operatives, The Expendables, are called back into action when nuclear warheads are captured for the enigmatic terrorist "Ocelot." Hoping to prevent the onset of World War III, The Expendables, led by veteran Barney Ross (Stallone) and knives expert Lee Christmas (Statham), turn to a new generation of recruits in their international manhunt. After a devastating setback, the leadership structure is changed when CIA director Marsh (Garcia) installs Gina (Fox), Lee's ex-girlfriend, as mission commander. With a new roster and uncertain future. the world's last line of global defense faces its toughest mission yet. Director: Scott Waugh. Stars: Jason Statham, Sylvester Stallone, Curtis '50 Cent' Jackson, Megan Fox, Dolph Lundgren, Tony Jaa, Randy Couture, Andy Garcia. 2023. 104 mins. Action.

Saw X

Desperately seeking a cure for his terminal illness, John Kramer (Bell), the "Jigsaw Killer," travels to Mexico for an experimental last-hope operation. After meeting with Henry (Beach), a former cancer patient now healthy upon receiving this miraculous procedure, John seeks out the help of Dr. Pederson (Macody Lund) in Mexico City. Overjoyed in the aftermath of his surgery, John soon discovers the fraudulent background of Dr. Pederson's clinic, throwing every encounter he's had into question. With refocused purpose, the twisted serial killer crafts new sadistic traps, turning the tables. Director: Kevin Greutert. Stars: Tobin Bell, Shawnee Smith, Synnove Macody Lund, Michael Beach. 2023. 118 mins. Horror.



Robert Downey Jr. in "Oppenheimer"

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

How I Met Your Mother

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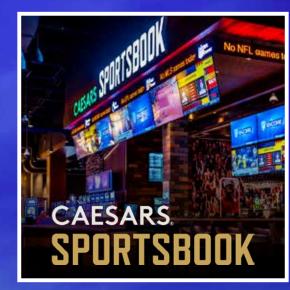
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