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theMed Plaza celebrates grand opening



North Arkansas Regional Medical Center Board of Directors, staff members, CoxHealth, the Harrison Regional Chamber of Commerce ambassadors, and community leaders attended the ribbon cutting and flag raising ceremony of theMed Plaza, located at 1401 Highway 62-65 North in Harrison. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/DONNA BRAYMER

By DONNA BRAYMER
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The official dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony of theMed Plaza in Harrison was held on Thursday morning Oct. 5.

North Arkansas Regional Medical Center's President/CEO Sammie Cribbs told the crowd this had been a five-year project – despite COVID and supply chain issues.

"This is the grand opening of an incredible project and celebrate NARMC's service to our community," Cribbs said.

She reminded the large crowd of the hospital's history. "The Boone County Hospital was built in the 1950s and stands today. The hospital was privatized in the 1990s, and in the early 2000s, additions to the tower were made. As healthcare has advanced, we have seen a tremendous shift towards outpatient services, and this building is part of that story. The building has been transformed from a bank to an incredible medical plaza with the dedication of many talented

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Light agenda for quorum court

Staff Report
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The Newton County Quorum Court had only one item of new business when it met for its monthly meeting Monday night, Oct. 2. It was a housekeeping item requiring passage of an appropriation ordinance and amending the 2023 road budget.

Section 1: the following funds are hereby to be appropriated into account #1007 Local Assistance and

Tribal Consistency in the amount of \$947,167.42. A portion of funds shall be put in following line item to create a line item budget 1007-4004 Machinery and Equipment (other than vehicles) in the amount of \$200,000. This is unappropriated unanticipated but actual received funds and check is to be written for same.

Section 2: the following funds are hereby to be appropriated into account #202027 gravel and

dirt in the amount of \$41,746.79. This is unappropriated unanticipated funds from FEMA but check is to be written for same.

There were no comments from the public.

JPs discussed among themselves if there was information about a rumored installation of wind generators in the Compton Mountain area and if there were any new developments in preparations for next year's solar eclipse.



Workers with Capital have started the overlay projects throughout the city of Harrison by repaving the streets at Country Circle. The surface is being repaved with two inches of asphalt. Selected streets on the overlay project list include Lakeshore Drive, East Bower Avenue (Main to Walnut), West Bower Avenue (Main to Maple), Highland (Capps to Stephenson), North Industrial Park Road (Airport Road to Johnson Road), Johnson Road (North Industrial Park Road to Industrial Park Road), South Sycamore (South Walnut to East Rogers), Bunker Road (Cottonwood Road to Harness), and First National Bank Road. CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/LEE H. DUNLAP

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A \$19,000 lectern for Arkansas Gov. Sarah Huckabee Sanders sparks calls for audit

By The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — Sarah Huckabee Sanders rose to national prominence in part during her time at the lectern as White House press secretary, but the purchase of a \$19,000 lectern for the Arkansas governor is undergoing scrutiny and prompting claims that records about it have been altered.

A legislative panel next week will take up a lawmaker's request for an audit to review the purchase of the lectern, which was bought in June for \$19,029.25 with a state credit card. The Arkansas Republican

Party reimbursed the state last month for the wood-paneled and blue lectern, which the state received in August.

"From my experience, where we're at with this particular thing is we need to allow legislative audit go in," Republican Sen. Jimmy Hickey, who requested the audit, said. "Everyone knows them, they do their work, they're very thorough and then they produce a detailed report that comes to the Legislature through an open committee."

Questions about the lectern, its cost, how

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POWER UPGRADES



Entergy subcontractor IRBY Construction has started upgrading the power line work on Capps Road. Customer Service Manager Mark Martin said "The upgrading will be from Goblin Drive, west on Capps to 397, and then north on 397 to 43. This will allow for growth and improve reliability on this circuit. The project should be completed by year end excluding any unforeseen issues or storms. Entergy continues to upgrade and improve our facilities." CONTRIBUTED PHOTO/LEE H. DUNLAP

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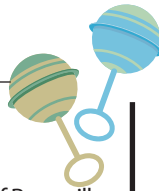
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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS



Jeff Creed Marshall

Susan and Jamie Marshall of St. Joe announce the birth of a son. Jeff Creed Marshall was born Saturday, Sept. 30, at North Arkansas Regional Medical Center. Dr. Lipton was the attending physician. The new addition was 19.5 inches long and weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces. He has 2 brothers, Mason, age 12, and Koltan, age 10; and 2 sisters, Chloe, age 14 and Kinsley, age 4. The proud grandparents are Alvin and Joyce Cowan of St. Joe and Carlton Marshall, Sr., of Valley Springs.

Zayne Marshall Pence

April and Dustin Pence of Harrison announce the birth of a son. Zayne Marshall Pence was born Thursday, Sept. 28, at North Arkansas Regional Medical Center. Dr. Wiegel was the attending physician. The new addition was 20 1/2 inches long and weighed 8 pounds and 8 ounces. He has 3 brothers, Lakeynn, age 12, Aaron, age 10 and Jackson, age 10, and a sister, Emma, age 10. The proud grandparents are Amy and

Mack Weelborg of Alpena.

Nathaniel Luke Hiram

Raine George and Nolan Hiram of Berryville announce the birth of a son. Nathaniel Luke Hiram was born Monday, Sept. 25, at North Arkansas Regional Medical Center. Dr. Halsted was the attending physician. The new addition weighed 7 pounds and 12.8 ounces. He was a brother, Jayden, age 11 and a sister, Namaari, age 1. The proud grandparents are Gradle Ohmel and Limon George of Berryville and Wendy and Jalaqelan Hiram of Marshall Island. Harlan Jax McCain Jeremy and April Parker McCain of Searcy announce the birth of a son. Harlan Jax McCain was born Sunday, Aug. 9. The new addition was 19 1/4 inches long and weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces. He has a sister, Mabry Jo, and a brother, Max Dean. The proud grandparents are Bryan and Tina McCain of Clarksville, John and Christy Oquist, of Clarksville, and Clyde and Mazie Gail Parker, of Ashdown. Great grandparents are Nancy Sharp and the late Harlan Sharp, of Harrison

CRAFT FAIR AT HASTY OCT. 7



There will be a craft fair at 24886 Highway 123 Saturday, Oct. 7, weather permitting. Come and see what local crafters have created. Come early!

What's going on?

- Oct 5-8—"Misery" a play based on the novel by Steven King. Showtime is 7 p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday.
- Oct. 7—Harvest Homecoming 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the square. Features family friendly activities, food, vendors, games, live music and more!
- Oct. 12- 14—Friends of the Library Fall Book Sale! Thursday, Oct. 12: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friends of the Library Members Shopping, 12 to 7 p.m., open to the public. Friday, Oct.13: Open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.. Saturday, Oct. 14: Bargain day! Open to the public from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- Oct. 13—Ozark Humane Society 8th Annual Trivia Night Fundraiser, 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Signature Bank, 100 North Main. For more information, call 870-741-3050
- Oct. 13-14—Ride the Ozarks Rally. The rally will meet at the Explore Harrison Offices. The event will include guided rides, poker run and free live entertainment. There will be new vendors this year. Rides include: Arkansas Golden Gate Bridge, Over the Hills and Far Away, Peel Ferry, Moonshine Run, Crazy 8, Lazy 8 and a free shuttle to area hotels will be available. For more information, contact the Explore Harrison office at 870-741-1789.
- Oct. 14—Cooking for Kids Backyard Grillers Cook-Off. Amateurs and non-professional only can compete in this tasty contest. Proceeds go to Children's Charity Ministry (CCM) and Harrison Police Departments Cops and Kids program. Entry fees are \$25 if paid before Oct. 10 and \$35 if paid after Oct. 10, and registration closes on Oct. 13. For more information, contact Explore Harrison at 870-741-1789.
- Oct. 13 and 14—Rusty Wheels North Arkansas Old Engine Club exhibit. Free admission to the exhibit, located at 5722 Highway 65 South of Harrison. Exhibit will include a saw mill, shingle mill, 1919 Baldwin Locomotive, tractors, engines, blacksmith craftsmen, model train displays and a kids playground. For more information, call 870-743-2017 or 870-743-1511.
- Oct. 14—Boone County Master Gardeners Fall Garden Planning Seminar. The event features Tom Riley, Entomologist and Integrated Insect Management, presenting "The butterflies in your garden and how to attract them" Guy Ames, Horticultural Specialist, presenting "Growing Fruit in Arkansas" and Sherri Smith, Plant Pathologist will present "Tree Diseases Fall Treatment"
- To register, call 870-741-6168 or email dunover2@gmail.com .
- Oct. 17—Harrison Art League will host Art After Hours at 5:30 p.m., at Woodland Church.
- Oct. 20—American Legion to host Trivia Nights at Camp Jack, games start at 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20—The Greek Show, presented by TheatreSquared at 9 a.m.
- Oct. 21—Anthony Gomes—High Voltage Blues at the Lyric. Show starts at 7 p.m.
- Oct.22—Theatre of the Ozarks general membership meeting, 2 p.m. at the Lyric.
- Oct. 28—Beta Upsilon's Halloween Hustle 5K Fun Run/Walk benefiting St. Jukes Children's Hospital. The run begins at 10 a.m. at the Anstaff Soccer Complex. A costume contest will take place before the run. For more information, see the Beta Upsilon's Facebook page.
- Oct. 28—Open Door Baptist Church Free Fall Festival from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28 and 29—That Creepy Con!
- Oct. 28—Wabash Halloween Blast. Free admission and fun for all ages at 339 West Industrial Park Road in Harrison. The event will take place from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 31—Scare on the Square! Come and join the fun from 3:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Trick or Treating from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Food, bounce houses, games and more!
- Oct. 31—Trunk or Treat at Camp Jack from 6 to 8 p.m.
- Oct. 31—Ozark Humane Society Spay and Neuter Clinic registration. 9 to 11 a.m. at the Ozark Humane Society Thrift Shop.
- If you have an event you would like to announce, please email news@harrisdaily.com

Boone County Senior Activity and Wellness Center menu

Lunch is from 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Monday, Oct 9

Tomato basil soup and crackers
Popcorn chicken
Salad with dressing
Winter fruit cup

Tuesday, Oct 10

Breaded pork chops with gravy
Baked potato
Baby lima beans
Peach crisp

Wednesday, Oct 11

Hearty chili
Baked potato
Mexican corn Crackers
Fruited gelatin with whipped topping

Thursday, Oct 12

Roast beef with brown gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered carrots
Wheat roll
Chilled pineapple

Friday, Oct 13

Oven fried chicken
Rice Pilaf
Broccoli and cauliflower
Dinner rolls
Harvest fruit cup

Summer Sizzlers

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BUSY NIGHT IN 5A-WEST

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Teams are at the halfway point of the high school football season.

However, they are only two games into the 5A-West battles.

Friday night's games have a key matchup when Shiloh Christian comes to Harrison.

The Saints are the No. 2 team in the Arkansas High School Sports Media Poll. They have a 4-1 record overall. The Saints are 2-0 in league play.

The Goblins come into the game with a 3-2 mark. The squad is 1-1 in league play with a large homecoming win over Prairie Grove last week.

Upstart Alma has the same identical record as Shiloh Christian.

Harrison finds itself in a tie with three other schools for third place in the league race. The Goblins are 1-1 as is Dardanelle, Farmington and Pea Ridge.

This week's games will put some separation into the standing.

Alma hits the road to take on Pea Ridge.

Dardanelle goes to Farmington.

The last game of the week in the league features two teams that are winless in conference play. Prairie Grove is at home to host Clarksville. The Tigers are 2-3 overall. Clarksville is 0-5 on the season.



Harrison quarterback (left) Peyton Reese hands off the ball to Jaydin Welsh on Friday when playing Prairie Grove. The Goblins take on Shiloh Christian at 7 p.m. on Friday night at F.S. Garrison Stadium in Harrison. Special to the Times/Skyler Upton

5A-West Standings

Team Conf.	Rec.	Overall
Alma	2-0	4-1
Shiloh Christian	2-0	4-1
Pea Ridge	1-1	4-1
Dardanelle	1-1	3-2
Harrison	1-1	3-2
Farmington	1-1	2-3
Prairie Grove	0-2	2-3
Clarksville	0-2	0-5

Oct. 6 Schedule

Dardanelle @ Farmington
Shiloh Christian @ Harrison
Alma @ Pea Ridge
Clarksville @ Prairie Grove

Green Forest, Berryville at home this week



Berryville sophomore Hunter Rankin fakes a run in a contest at Bobcat Stadium. Berryville will be at home on Friday night facing Elkins. JEFF BRASEL/STAFF

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The Berryville Bobcats and the Green Forest Tigers are at home for 4A-1 action this week.

Both teams look to get back on the winning trail, however there are obstacles in the path of both teams. Berryville will be at

home and face Elkins. The Elk are sitting at the top of the league standings along with Gentry and Ozark. Elkins is the only undefeated team in the conference.

With a 2-3 overall record, the Bobcats are 0-2 in conference play.

Gentry is also at the top of the stand-

ings when they visit Green Forest on Friday night. The Pioneers are 4-1 overall to go with their 2-0 4A-1 record.

Green Forest has a 2-3 mark with an 0-2 conference record.

Ozark, who achieved their 2-0 record with wins over Berryville and Green Forest, faces Lincoln.

The Wolves are expected to challenge Ozark. Lincoln has a 1-1 mark and is 4-1 overall.

Gravette is the team tied for fourth place with Lincoln. The Lions are 1-1 and have a 2-3 mark overall.

Huntsville will be hosting Gravette. The Eagles are winless on the season.

4A-1 Standings

Team Conf.	Rec.	Overall
Elkins	2-0	5-0
Gentry	2-0	4-1
Ozark	2-0	4-1
Lincoln	1-1	4-1
Gravette	1-1	2-3
Berryville	0-2	2-3
Green Forest	0-2	2-3
Huntsville	0-2	0-5

Oct. 6 Schedule

Elkins @ Berryville
Gentry @ Green Forest
Gravette @ Huntsville
Ozark @ Lincoln

Hogs shoot well in scrimmage

By OTIS KIRK
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FAYETTEVILLE — Arkansas held its annual men's basketball Red-White game on Wednesday night in Barnhill Arena with the Red squad taking an 88-70 victory before approximately 6,000 fans.

The two teams were hotter than a summer night from the field. The Red team shot 68.5% from the field and 54.5 from behind the 3-point line. The White squad shot 55.3% from the field and 47.1 from deep. Those numbers got Eric Musselman's attention.

"So really pleased with our shooting," Musselman said. "Pretty pleased with how the flow of the offense is. We're running an offense that we ran for about 10 games two years ago that's kind of what Milwaukee ran two years ago. And it requires a lot of thinking and a lot of reading and pretty happy with how far advanced the guys are with that."

Considering the team hadn't even had a shoot-around in Barnhill that led Musselman to joke about the defense and the shooting being good

on the road.

"We might be a really good road shooting team," Musselman said. "Well, the great thing is we've never practiced in Bud Walton, so maybe we'll shoot the crap out of it when we go there, I mean, I think it's a good sign. We didn't shoot around here today either. When we practiced today, we practiced in our practice court, so the first time they were ever in here shooting was tonight. Great for our offense. I don't know who our defensive coordinator is but he's got a lot of work to do tomorrow."

Former Morrilton standout Joseph Pinion led all scorers with 20 points while helping the Red team to the comeback win. Pinion was 7-of-8 from the field and 3-of-4 from both behind the 3-point line and the charity stripe. He also added four rebounds, a steal and one assist. His play caught Musselman's attention.

"Yeah, I think he's definitely stronger," Musselman said. "I think he's gained some weight, but it's really, really good weight. I

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Healthy Gabriel leads No. 12 Oklahoma against No. 3 Texas

By JIM VERTUNO
Associated Press

Oklahoma quarterback Dillon Gabriel had a concussion and never took the field against Texas last season.

Brent Venables was there for the entire debacle. He had been on the sideline for some big romps over the Longhorns in years past, but left his first game in the rivalry as Oklahoma's head coach through a south end zone empty of Sooners fans. They had long cleared out rather than stay to the bitter end of a 49-0 Texas rout.

Both are looking for

much different outcomes this Saturday when No. 12 Oklahoma and No. 3 Texas clash in their annual border rivalry in Dallas.

One thing is sure: Gabriel is healthy and slinging the ball around like few quarterbacks in the country, with nearly 1,600 yards passing and 15 touchdowns. The kid from Hawaii finally gets the full-throated Cotton Bowl experience of the 50-50 fan split at midfield, the drive in through the State Fair of Texas and the momentum shifts that happen in an instant.

See **GABRIEL**, Page A15

Yellville-Summit traveling to Quitman

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The Yellville-Summit Panthers are in need of a victory.

Friday night the squad will travel to Quitman to play the Bulldogs. Neither team has a victory in the 3A-2 this season. Yellville-Summit

comes into the game with a 4-2 mark, but the Panthers are 0-2 in 3A-2 action.

Quitman is 2-3, but the Bulldogs are winless in their only attempt in conference play.

League-leading Salem is at home against Melbourne in a key matchup in the league.

The Greyhounds are 2-0 while Melbourne checks in at 1-0.

The conference only has seven teams. Perryville is open this week.

Atkins travels to Newport for the last conference game of the week. Atkins is 0-2 and Newport is 1-1.

3A-2 Standings

Team Conf.	Rec.	Overall
Salem	2-0	6-0
Perryville	2-0	4-2
Melbourne	1-0	2-3
Newport	1-1	2-4
Quitman	0-1	2-3
Yellville-Summit	0-2	4-2
Atkins	0-2	0-6

Oct. 6 Schedule

Atkins @ Newport
Yellville-Summit @ Quitman
Melbourne @ Salem

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LOCAL WEATHER

Today's forecast

Tonight: Clear skies. Low 41F. Winds NNW at 5 to 10 mph.

Tomorrow: Mainly sunny. High 63F. Winds NNW at 5 to 10 mph.

Tomorrow night: Clear skies. Low 43F. Winds light and variable.



Extended forecast

Sunday: Mainly sunny. High 72F. Winds WSW at 5 to 10 mph.

Sunday night: A mostly clear sky. Low 52F. Winds light and variable.

Monday: A mainly sunny sky. High 72F. Winds light and variable.

Monday night: Clear. Low 48F. Winds light and variable.

Tuesday: A mainly sunny sky. High 74F. Winds light and variable.

Tuesday night: Clear skies. Low around 55F. Winds light and variable.

Wednesday: Intervals of clouds and sunshine. High 79F. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph.

Wednesday night: Partly cloudy skies early will give way to occasional showers later during the night. Low near 60F. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 40%.

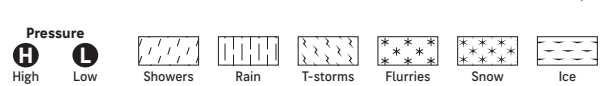
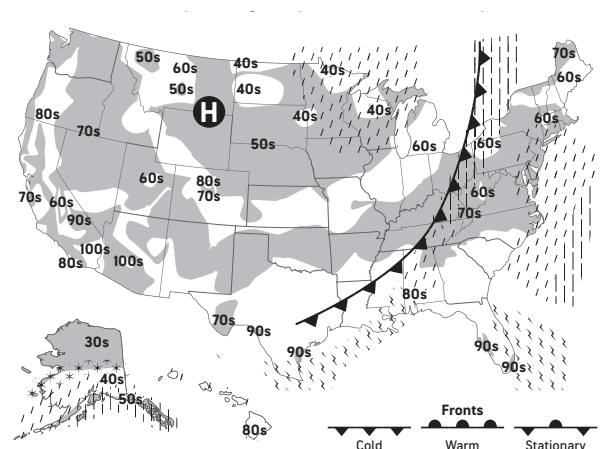
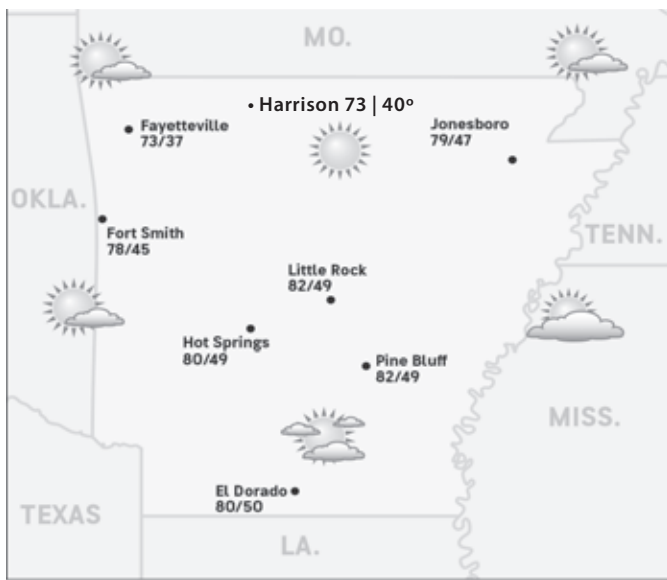
Thursday: Variable clouds with scattered thunderstorms. High 73F. Winds SSE at 5 to 10 mph. Chance of rain 60%.

Almanac



Sunrise 7:12 a.m.
Sunset 6:51 p.m.

Moonrise 12:51 p.m.
Moonset 10:54 a.m.



NATIONAL SUMMARY: A strong cold front will trigger drenching showers and steady rain from western New York through extreme southeastern Louisiana tomorrow. Much cooler air will expand over the Great Plains and Midwest as showers trail from Minnesota into northern Illinois. Meanwhile, the West will trend warmer with dry weather expected to continue.

Statewide

City	High	Low	Precip
El Dorado	81	49	0.00
Fayetteville	73	37	0.00
Fort Smith	80	45	0.00
Harrison	73	40	0.00
Hot Springs	79	47	0.00
Jonesboro	77	44	0.00
Little Rock	79	48	0.00
Mountain Home	73	42	0.00
Pine Bluff	81	49	0.00
Russellville	80	44	0.00

Today's Records

Record High	39°F
Record Low	87°F
One year ago	High 79°, Low 57°
Ten years ago	High 59°, Low 46°
Precip. year to date	39.87 inches

Lake and River Levels

Location	Current level	24-hour change
Buffalo River Flood Level 7 a.m.		
Boxley	—	1.50
Ponca	—	2.10
Pruitt	—	3.70
Hasty	—	6.10
St. Joe	—	3.40
Hwy 14	—	3.20
Lakes		
Beaver Lake	1,115.21	+ 0.06
Table Rock Lake	913.86	+ 0.12
Bull Shoals Lake	655.93	+ 0.02
Norfolk	553.60	+ 0.22

ASK THE DOCTORS

Good sleep hygiene key in sleeping on plane

By EVE GLAZIER, M.D., and ELIZABETH KO, M.D.

Dear Doctors: We are flying overseas, and although I would love to snooze through most of the 15-hour flight, I'm generally not able to sleep on a plane. Melatonin doesn't work for me. I've taken Ambien in the past, but I'm concerned about the negative effects I've read about. Do you have any advice?

Dear Reader: Long-haul flights can be arduous. Unless you've splurged on the pricey luxury of lie-flat seats, you're faced with sleeping conditions that are less than optimal. This includes being packed into close quarters and being seated upright with limited legroom and minimal privacy. Add in the 75 to 85 decibels of ambient aircraft noise — that's in the neighborhood of a hair dryer or a vacuum — and falling asleep becomes a real challenge.

Some travelers swear by melatonin, a hormone secreted by the brain in response to darkness. Melatonin influences the rhythms of the internal 24-hour clock, and it plays a role in preparing the body and brain for sleep. While melatonin can be helpful in setting the stage to slip into sleep, it does not act as a sedative. That effect is

conferred by prescription sleeping medications.

Prescription drugs can induce sleep, but they have potential side effects. These include lingering dizziness, fatigue or grogginess upon awakening. Some types of prescription sleep medications can result in abnormal sleep-related behaviors, such as sleepwalking.

Although occasional use is considered to be safe, these drugs have addictive and abusive potential and should be taken with caution. If someone opts for a sedative, we encourage using a trial dose at home, prior to the flight, in order to ensure tolerance. Anyone using a sleep medication should time the dose in order to have a few waking hours at the end of the flight. This provides a window of time to recover from any grogginess or other possible aftereffects.

Whenever discussing sleep, it's important to remember that the physical environment plays a role. Dress in comfortable, loose-fitting layers, as plane interiors have wide swings in temperature. Studies show that swapping your shoes for a pair of thick, warm sleep socks can speed the onset of sleep and help you sleep longer. Ear plugs or noise-canceling headphones to mitigate engine noise, along with

a well-fitted sleep mask, improve your chances of dropping off and staying asleep. Lavender oil, which is soothing and calming, has been found to increase slow-wave sleep. That's the refreshing deep sleep we all hope for.

Given the limited degree that most aircraft seats can recline, passengers need to get creative about finding a comfortable position. This includes using a neck pillow that will provide complete support and keep your head from bobbing. Creating a footrest with a carry-on or other device can not only ease discomfort, but it can help prevent blood clots.

Standard sleep hygiene also applies. That means abstaining from screens, caffeine and alcohol, each of which can interfere with the onset of sleep, and also sustained sleep. And when you're not asleep, remember to get up periodically to walk and stretch, and to counteract the dry airplane air by drinking plenty of water.

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Send your questions to askthedoctors@mednet.ucla.edu, or write: Ask the Doctors, c/o UCLA Health Sciences Media Relations, 10960 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1955, Los Angeles, CA, 90024. Owing to the volume of mail, personal replies cannot be provided.

DEAR ANNIE

Dear Annie:

My future sister-in-law is getting married, and I am a maid of honor. She already had a bridal party where I made food and helped out before and after the event. Now she is having her bachelorette party. Originally, she stated she just wanted a casual night out with the bridal party. It sounded like it would just be an evening event, so we decided on a Saturday that we would all be free. Now another bridesmaid decided it's going to be more of an all-day affair.

That weekend, there is a fair going on, and my fiance and I park cars at our house for a fee because it is the busiest day of the fair. Since they have changed plans, I will now be missing out on hundreds of dollars that I need. Would it be rude to say that I will meet them later on in the day?

— Broke Bridesmaid

Dear Broke Bridesmaid: Weddings have evolved over the years to include not only a ceremony, reception and rehearsal dinner but also a bachelorette party, engagement party, bridal shower, etc. As the maid of honor, it is expected that you help out with all of the initially agreed-upon events, but sacrificing multiple weekends and forfeiting money that you don't have is excessive and uncalled for.

Since the day portion of the event was not originally part of the plan, simply inform the bridal party that you only had the evening blocked off to celebrate and that, unfortunately, you have business to attend to during the day.

Dear Annie:

I enjoyed and wholeheartedly agreed with your advice to "Discouraged Great Aunt," who persistently invites her relatives to events and functions, which they attend only a fraction of the time. Relationships are a two-way street, and she sounds like a very thoughtful person. I have no idea what the makeup of her nephew's family is, but if it's anything like ours (six kids, ages



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infant through 13 years old), I wanted to add that attending events can be a huge logistical challenge in a large family.

While my husband and I love being parents to so many children, attending events with so many people of varying ages

in tow is an event in and of itself. Our usual obligations — church, school, daily chores and meals, etc. — take more time and thought than when we had a smaller family, so we don't attend as many extraneous events as we used to, or take off on a whim to visit family and friends as we may have done in the past. However, this is not a bad thing as it allows us to make the events we do partake in more memorable.

I've told family and friends that our idea of a good time spent with family now is getting together in our backyard with a pitcher of lemonade to watch the kids play, or meeting halfway between cities at a playground or for a picnic, etc. I love it when a grandparent says, "I'll be in the area soon. Can I come for supper and bring pizza?" The little things that don't take much money or effort matter so much to us. Besides, we've found that the majority of magical interactions between children and older relatives come from a child at ease in their normal environment. Thanks, Annie!

— Mom of Many

Dear Mom of Many: I couldn't agree with you more. An outing doesn't have to be super elaborate to be special. At the end of the day, spending time with our loved ones is what matters, and I encourage "Discouraged" to lean into the little, low-pressure moments with her family.

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King Charles III's image on Australian coins

By The Associated Press

CANBERRA, Australia — An image of King Charles III will soon appear on Australian coins, more than a year after the death of his mother Queen Elizabeth II, officials said Thursday. The gold Australian dollar

coin will be the first with an image of the new British monarch, who is also Australia's head of state, Royal Australian Mint chief executive Leigh Gordon said. About 10 million of the dollar coins will be circulating by Christmas, he said. Assistant Minister for

Treasury Andrew Leigh said the government had not wanted to rush the coin transition following the queen's death in September last year. "Certainly, we're keen to get as many of the new coins with the king's face on them out there as quickly as possible," Leigh said.

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HARRISON POLICE DEPARTMENT LOG

Oct. 4

8:24 a.m. – An officer on a traffic stop arrested a 33-year-old woman on a BCSO warrant for failure to appear in court on no proof of insurance with bond set at \$465. She was taken to the Boone County Jail and released to a deputy.

9:26 a.m. – A man on Kay Street called to report a neighbor throwing fireworks at the caller's dog and residence. Officers responded and a 35-year-old man was arrested for harassment and second-degree assault. He was later released after posting \$1,320 professional bond.

10:06 a.m. – A caller reported a water outage on Carr Court. Water Department personnel were notified. A Boone County deputy was notified to help with traffic control while work was underway.

11:12 a.m. – A female subject called to talk to an officer about the eviction process. The officer advised her of her options.

11:42 a.m. – An employee at the NARMC Auxiliary Thrift Store went to the HPD to talk to an officer about people stealing things from the loading dock at the business. A formal complaint was filed.

11:46 a.m. – A 41-year-old woman went to the HPD to turn herself in on a warrant for third-degree assault on a household member. She was later

released after posting \$690 professional bond.

12:05 p.m. – A man called to talk to an officer about a scammer harassing him by phone. He was advised of the proper steps to take.

1:27 p.m. – A woman called to report another driver hit the mirror on her vehicle while she was pulling onto the lot at Car Mart. A formal complaint was filed.

2:14 p.m. – A woman called requesting an officer take possession of her dog after it bit her that morning. Animal Control tried to return her call, but there was no answer.

2:25 p.m. – An NARMC employee reported a female subject left the emergency room with an IV still in her arm. An officer made contact with the subject, but she said there was no IV in her arm.

2:24 p.m. – A man who was allegedly on Sunset Lane called to report several people in his residence taking his personal property. He said he had locked himself in the bathroom. An officer responded and said everything was fine at the time. The officer also said it had possibly been a false call made through a phone app.

2:59 p.m. – A female subject called to report her vehicle broke down at the north interchange. An officer said a wrecker service took possession of the car.

3:09 p.m. – A woman on South Syc-

amore called to report her 13-year-old son didn't get off the school bus and wasn't at home. An officer said the boy was found at a neighbor's residence.

3:20 p.m. – A female subject called to report the license plate stolen from her vehicle. She named a suspect and an officer spoke to the man, but he didn't have the plate. Officers went back to the residence on Glines Court later, but no arrests were noted.

3:31 p.m. – A female subject called to talk to an officer about a friend who was the victim of fraud. She was advised of her options.

4:03 p.m. – An NARMC employee requested an officer's help with a combative female subject in the emergency room. An officer said the subject agreed to leave the property.

5:44 p.m. – A man called to report he had repossessed a vehicle from his son. Information noted for future reference.

6:01 p.m. – A caller reported a reckless driver turning south on Highway 43. Officers and Boone County deputies were notified.

6:34 p.m. – A woman called to report someone in an adjacent room at the Hotel Seville was smoking cigarettes and making her son cough. An officer spoke to hotel management and the caller agreed to move to another room.

7:36 p.m. – A female subject on North Chestnut called to report a disturbance in the residence. An officer responded and requested EMS check the 18-year-old caller due to wrist pain. The officer also said the subjects agreed to separate for the night.

8:13 p.m. – Boone County authorities requested officers watch for a vehicle that fled a traffic crash about 10 minutes earlier. Officers were notified.

9:26 p.m. – A caller reported a woman threatening other people with a screwdriver at an address on Johnson Road. Officers responded and arrested a 61-year-old woman for third-degree assault on a household member and second-degree terroristic threatening with bond set at \$1,620. She was later released with a new court date.

2024 election primary filing starts Nov 6

Staff Report
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Candidates wanting to participate in the 2024 Primary Election in Boone County have important dates to mark on their calendars. Boone County election officials announced that candidate filing for the upcoming election will commence on November 6, 2023 at noon and conclude on Nov. 14 at noon.

Candidates can obtain filing packets from the Boone County Election Center.

Offices included in the primary election are all 11 Boone County Justice of the Peace positions, three Boone County Constable positions and all six Boone County school board districts will have at least one position.

School board seats up for re-election in 2024

Harrison: Previously Zone 4, currently held by Nate Wilson, with a 5-year term.

Bergman: Position 2, presently held by Danny "DJ" Collins, with a 5-year term.

Alpena: Zone 1, cur-

rently held by Robb Husley, with a 5-year term.

Valley Springs: No position number assigned, held by Randy Richardson, with a 5-year term.

Lead Hill: Zone 4, presently held by appointed Danny James Baker, with a 5-year term. Additionally, Zone 3 is held by appointed Cale Thompson, with a 3-year term, and Zone 2 is held by appointed Andrea Smith, with a 4-year term.

Omaha: Position 2, currently held by Joel Wolf, with a 5-year term.

Results of FEMA's Oct 4 alert test

Staff Report
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FEMA, in conjunction with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), conducted a national test of Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) and the Emergency Alert System (EAS) on Wednesday, Oct. 4. The test message was sent nationwide via WEA to cellular phones and over EAS to radio and television stations, beginning at approximately 1:20 p.m. CST.

The testing process is designed to evaluate the effectiveness of the FEMA public alert and warning systems to distribute an emergency message nationwide and the operational readiness of the infrastructure for distribution of a national message to the public.

All the cell carriers that participate in WEA received the alert on Oct. 3. The EAS test alert was successfully processed and made available to broadcasters.

FEMA is conducting a survey on the WEA portion of the test to help capture information about the geographic reach of the WEA Alert Message. Survey results will help FEMA and other WEA stakeholders, such as the FCC and public safety officials,

enhance and expand WEA even further.

Final determination of population reach for the EAS test will come from data collected by the EAS Test Reporting System. Analysis will be done by FEMA and the FCC, and results could take approximately four months.

FEMA refutes claims on activating nanoparticles

To combat disinformation, FEMA published a fact sheet on the Oct. 4 IPAWS 2023 national test which specifically addresses rumors circulating about graphene oxide and nanoparticles being activated by high frequency signals during the test.

FEMA stated the rumor as, "The alerts are harmful due to high frequency signals, activating graphene oxide and nanoparticles. These posts urge people to turn off their phones."

FEMA stated these posts are false.

FEMA also stated even though they and the FCC do perform nationwide tests of the EAS and WEA, the sole purpose of the tests is to ensure that the systems continue to be an effective means of warning the public about emergencies, particularly those on the national level.

The statement

against the rumor went on to describe EAS and WEA as critical tools used to warn the civilian population in areas endangered by natural disasters, acts of terrorism and other man-made disasters or threats to public safety. The EAS and WEA tests performed by FEMA and the FCC were intended to ensure that the systems are working properly.

FEMA also described the audio signal tones (not to be confused with frequencies), saying that the audio signal used in the National Test is the same combination of audio tones that has been used since 1963 in the original Emergency Broadcast System. One of the reasons for using these tones for WEA messages is the public familiarity with the tones and association with emergency alerting.

The national test and tones are the same as those sent by more than 1,700 local, state, territorial and tribal authorities who use IPAWS to send alerts.

The FAQ fact sheet closed with, "FEMA is not aware of any adverse health effects caused by the audio signal."

To read the fact sheet, visit https://www.fema.gov/sites/default/files/documents/fema_ipaws-2023_national-periodic-test-faqs.pdf.

THIS WEEK'S LIVESTOCK REPORT



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ARKANSAS WEEKLY LIVESTOCK Wednesday, October 4, 2023

Total Receipts:	792	980	1369
Feeder Cattle:	636 (80.3%)	855 (87.2%)	1,141 (83.3%)
Slaughter Cattle:	121 (15.3%)	105 (10.7%)	200 (14.6%)
Replacement Cattle:	35 (4.4%)	20 (2.0%)	28 (2.0%)

Compared to last week: Feeder steers 2.00-19.00 lower mostly 4.00-10.00 lower except the better 350-450 lbs with some groups of long weaned calves 10.00-12.00 higher. Feeder heifers 1.00-15.00 lower mostly 6.00-10.00 lower with the full decline on bawling calves and some weaned calves near steady. Demand was good for the weaned cattle but softer on the unweaned calves. Slaughter cows 1.00-6.00 lower. Slaughter bulls 4.00 lower on a light test. Supply included: 80% Feeder Cattle (38% Steers, 46% Heifers, 15% Bulls); 15% Slaughter Cattle (91% Cows, 9% Bulls); 4% Replacement Cattle (72% Bred Cows, 28% Cow-Calf Pairs). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 15%.

FEEDER CATTLE

STEERS - Medium and Large 1 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)					BULLS - Medium and Large 1 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
8	321	321	286.00	286.00	2	305-320	313	265.00	265.00
17	365-380	372	273.00-325.00	314.44	6	468-492	479	252.00-267.00	264.13
17	408-445	430	283.00-301.00	297.41	11	502-522	511	246.00-260.00	253.61
13	475-495	483	267.00-300.00	294.08	15	560-592	568	220.00-257.00	249.66
30	506-547	524	255.00-300.00	278.64	2	702	702	199.00	199.00
17	555-595	575	240.00-266.00	259.69	3	750-795	767	195.00-226.00	209.05
7	600-604	603	260.00-263.00	262.15	6	810	810	197.00	197.00
25	609-621	612	246.00-258.00	254.33					
1	735	735	246.00	246.00					
2	750-795	773	232.00-244.00	237.83					
1	855	855	223.00	223.00					
STEERS - Medium and Large 1-2 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)					BULLS - Medium and Large 2 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
10	522-549	533	255.00-259.00	257.35	4	330-345	338	215.00-242.00	231.68
					9	362-395	381	247.00-273.00	258.49
					3	410-432	425	230.00-242.00	238.14
					4	450-492	476	210.00-239.00	223.52
					8	510-548	531	210.00-235.00	226.58
					3	582-590	585	209.00-225.00	214.38
					2	610-620	615	184.00-209.00	196.60
					1	682	682	200.00	200.00
					2	720	720	190.00	190.00
					1	785	785	170.00	170.00
STEERS - Medium and Large 2 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)					BULLS - Medium and Large 3 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
4	336	336	275.00	275.00	1	310	310	192.00	192.00
3	360-390	377	260.77-277.00	270.46	1	365	365	195.00	195.00
5	400-440	424	240.00-260.00	250.09	2	465-470	468	185.00-200.00	192.54
6	452-470	463	249.00-255.00	253.05					
2	450	450	225.00	225.00					
17	505-545	519	231.00-263.00	245.14					
1	520	520	200.00	200.00					
16	560-592	578	223.00-250.00	238.40					
2	660	660	241.00	241.00					
1	680	680	230.00	230.00					
1	735	735	211.00	211.00					
1	770	770	227.00	227.00					
3	808	808	232.00	232.00					
STEERS - Medium and Large 3 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)					BULLS - Medium and Large 3 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
3	422	422	225.00	225.00	7	1055-1620	1292	85.00-96.00	91.54
1	470	470	231.00	231.00	7	1255-1655	1496	100.00-108.00	104.50
1	505	505	228.00	228.00					
1	605	605	191.00	191.00					
HEIFERS - Medium and Large 1 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)					COWS - Boner 80-85% (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
6	389-390	389	245.00-262.00	247.84	24	860-1505	1173	82.00-94.00	90.06
11	400-437	429	226.00-245.00	236.11	14	960-1345	1164	94.00-104.00	98.05
30	460-495	471	229.00-270.00	254.51					
57	489	489	261.00	261.00					
19	500-548	531	226.00-256.00	240.49					
2	508	508	219.00	219.00					
10	576	576	234.00	234.00					
3	360	360	225.00	225.00					
4	656	656	230.00	230.00					
HEIFERS - Medium and Large 2 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)					COWS - Lean 85-90% (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
14	311-345	325	209.00-228.00	228.28	18	910-1330	1042	81.53	Average
3	365-395	385	200.00-218.00	209.58	1	700	700	73.00	73.00
9	400-440	417	200.00-215.00	205.62	2	1025-1185	1105	88.00-91.00	89.61
16	455-495	474	200.00-229.00	217.57	9	765-1115	947	69.00-76.00	72.78
33	500-548	528	200.00-224.00	208.63	4	830-955	890	54.00-58.00	55.81
11	560-595	576	199.00-227.00	212.13					
1	615	615	210.00	210.00					
1	620	620	180.00	180.00					
1	650	650	180.00	180.00					
1	675	675	165.00	165.00					
3	700	700	170.00-200.00	190.00					
1	765	765	172.00	172.00					
4	863-875	866	150.00-179.00	171.67					
3	920	920	136.00	136.00					
HEIFERS - Medium and Large 3 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)					BULLS - 1-2 (Per Cwt/Actual Wt)				
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price
1	335	335	158.00	158.00	4	1470-1785	1635	100.00-114.00	105.50
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Funerals Tomorrow

NAME	TIME	LOCATION
Jack Richardson	10 a.m.	National Cemetery, Springfield MO

Deaths
 There are no deaths to report at this time

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OBITUARIES

Jack Richardson
 86, Omaha



Jack Lloyd Richardson was born Oct. 16, 1936, in Comanche, Oklahoma, and passed from this life into the arms of his Savior, Jesus Christ on Oct. 2, (2023) at his home in Omaha, in the presence of his loving family.

Jack was a proud Marine and retired as a Gunnery Sergeant after serving 20 years. He served 3 tours in Vietnam and was the recipient of 2 purple hearts and the Presidential Unit Citation, Air Medal, Combat Action Ribbon, Bronze Star with Valor, and many other medals and commendations. He was also stationed in Japan and many duty stations in the United States. After retiring, Jack worked in the mining industry. He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was also a member of Burlington Baptist Church in Omaha.

Jack is survived by his wife of 60 years, Patricia Lois (Butler) Richardson and two children, David Keith and Sonya Kaye Condon (Dave). He was a loving grandfather to Austin Jarrett Calloni (Hailey) who shares his birthdate. Also surviving him is his brother, Larry Fisher (Ruth) and sister, Kaye Quinn and many beloved nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Tommie Frances (Flynn) Fisher and Lloyd Anthony Richardson and his stepfather, Willis Wilbur (Bill) Fisher.

Services will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, Oct. 6, at National Cemetery in Springfield, Missouri. Online Guestbook: rollerfuneralhomes.com/harrison

Carlie Elizabeth Seals
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Carlie Elizabeth Seals, 27, passed from this world suddenly on Saturday, Sept. 23 (2023). Carlie was born on Sept. 29, 1995, to John and Carri Seals.

Survivors include her mother, Carri Seals, of Harrison; father, John Seals, of Omaha; and a brother, Jordan Seals, of Iowa.

Memorial visitation will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 8, at Holt Memorial Chapel. A memorial graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 9, at White Church Cemetery. Arrangements are with Holt Memorial Chapel.

Please consider making memorials to the local animal shelter.

Gunman who shot riders on New York City subway to be sentenced

By The Associated Press

A man who opened fire on a New York City subway train during rush hour, wounding 10 people and sparking a citywide manhunt, is set to be sentenced Thursday.

Frank James, 64, pleaded guilty earlier this year to terrorism charges in the April 12, 2022, mass shooting aboard a Manhattan-bound train.

Prosecutors have asked for a life sentence, saying James spent years carefully planning the shooting in order to “inflict maximum damage.”

James’ attorneys have asked for a reduced sentence of 18 years, saying he didn’t intend to kill anyone and suffered from serious mental illness.

Disguised as a construction worker, James waited until the train was between stations, denying his targets a chance to flee. Then he ignited multiple smoke bombs and unleashed a barrage of bullets from a 9 mm handgun at panicked riders in the crowded train car.

The attack wounded victims ranging in age from 16 to 60 as the train pulled into a station in Sunset Park, Brooklyn.

As emergency responders tended to the victims, James walked calmly out of the subway station and vanished. Authorities searched for him for more than a day. They identified James as a suspect relatively quickly, using a key to a rented moving van left behind on the bloodied subway car. He was eventually arrested in Manhattan’s East Village after calling a police tip line to turn himself in.

“The fact that no one was killed by the defendant’s 32 gunshots can only be described as luck as opposed to the defendant’s intentional choice,” Brooklyn prosecutors wrote in a memo to U.S. District Judge William Kuntz.

The attack stunned New Yorkers, heightened anxiety about safety in the transit system and prompted local officials to add additional surveillance cameras and police to

the trains.

Before the shooting, James, who is Black, posted dozens of videos online under the moniker “Prophet of Doom,” ranting about race, violence, his struggles with mental illness and a host of unnamed forces he claimed were out to get him.

In one 2019 video, James alluded to a pending conflict in his hometown, stating that “it’s going to be very interesting what happens in New York with me.” By that time, prosecutors allege, James was already in the process of planning the subway shooting.

When James pleaded guilty to the terrorism charges earlier this year, he said he only intended to cause serious bodily injury, not death.

His attorney, Mia Eisner-Grynberg, suggested that while James may have initially planned to kill people, he changed his mind in the heat of the moment.

“In a society where, sadly, we learn nearly every day that mass shooters who intend

to kill readily achieve their goals, it is far more likely that Mr. James lacked that specific intent than that he simply failed in his mission,” Eisner-Grynberg wrote in a sentencing memo.

Referencing the defendant’s abusive childhood in the Bronx and his ongoing struggles with both alcoholism and paranoid schizophrenia, she added, “Mr. James is not evil. He is very, very ill.”

Prosecutors, however, say the trajectory of the bullets showed that James aimed at the “center mass” of riders for maximum lethality. They say James only stopped firing his semi-automatic Glock pistol because the gun jammed.

James has been held without bail for the past 17 months at the Metropolitan Detention Center. He was previously forced to appear in court after refusing to leave his cell. On Tuesday, Judge Kuntz said U.S. Marshals should use all necessary force to produce James for the sentencing.

A Chicago woman died in freezer in 2017, mother has reached settlement

By The Associated Press

The mother of a 19-year-old Chicago woman who was found dead in 2017 in a freezer at a suburban hotel where she had attended a party has reached a settlement in her lawsuit against the hotel and others.

A settlement was reached in August, Cook County court records show, but it has not been entered on the court docket because attorneys for Kenneka Jenkins’ mother have asked that the terms be sealed from the public, the Chicago Tribune reported.

A judge denied that request Tuesday but asked the mother’s

attorney to resubmit the request. A status hearing is scheduled for next week in the case, which had been set for a trial starting Oct. 16, court records show.

Attorneys for Jenkins’ mother, Tereasa Martin, argued that the family’s safety and privacy trumped any reason to require that the records be publicly filed.

“The widespread publicity of this case, including uncontrolled speculation and social media commentary has resulted in various threats made against various individuals in the case,” including Martin, witnesses and the defendants, an

attorney for Martin wrote in an unopposed motion to seal the settlement’s terms.

The lawsuit was filed in December 2018 against Crowne Plaza Hotel in Rosemont, its security company and a restaurant that rented the walk-in freezer in which Jenkins was found dead. It alleged the defendants were negligent because they didn’t secure the freezer or conduct a proper search following Jenkins’ disappearance. The suit initially sought more than \$50 million in damages.

Jenkins was found dead inside the freezer on Sept. 10, 2017, nearly 24 hours after she

disappeared from a ninth-floor room at the Crowne Plaza where she had attended a party with as many as 30 other people.

The Cook County medical examiner’s office found that she died from hypothermia and ruled her death an accident. Alcohol intoxication and the use of a drug for treating epilepsy and migraines were “significant contributing factors” in her death, the office said.

Surveillance videos released by police days later show Jenkins wandering alone through a kitchen area near the freezer not long after she disappeared.

A woman riding a lawnmower is struck and killed by an airplane

By The Associated Press

A woman riding a lawnmower next to an airport runway was struck and killed by the wing of a small airplane, according to the Oklahoma Highway Patrol.

Samantha Hayes, 27, of Idabel died Friday at

Broken Bow Municipal Airport, about 185 miles (298 kilometers) southeast of Oklahoma City, according to an OHP report.

James Baxter, the pilot of the single engine aircraft, a Bonanza A36, told investigators he saw Hayes after touch-

ing down on the runway about 2:30 p.m. and tried to pull up and fly over her, but she was hit by a wing, the OHP said.

“We’re investigating whether any charges could be filed against the pilot,” OHP spokesperson Sarah Stewart said Monday, “Did the pilot

do anything wrong or was this just unavoidable?”


Stewart said other questions remained under investigation, including whether the woman was wearing reflective clothing and if she even saw the airplane.

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GUEST COLUMN

Things I've done — and wish I hadn't

By JASE GRAVES

In my last column, I admitted to some things I've never done in my 50-something-year-old-dude-type-person life. (I still haven't been to Hooters.)

So, of course, that discussion brought to mind a few things I've actually accomplished – or committed – and deeply regret.

1. I'm not sure why I thought of this first (and probably don't want to know), but I once tried one of those back shavers with the extra-long handle in order to try and look more like Ryan Gosling and less like a pregnant labradoodle with mange. Instead, when I came out of the shower after my first "shave," my back and shoulders looked like they had tangled with a rabid potato peeler. And I still had as much back hair as ever—if not more! I think the shaver just brought the rest of it out of the closet.

2. And speaking of shaving, several years ago, when our three semi-grown daughters were younger and less traumatized when I wandered around the house shirtless, they asked what I would look like if I shaved my chest – so I showed them. (We're hoping the nightmares will eventually go away on their own.)

3. Turning from manscaping to spiritual matters, one of my most recent regrets was clicking on a text from my eldest and most expensive daughter during church. Because she rarely texts unless she needs something expensive, wants something expensive or has damaged something expensive, I couldn't resist. (I also continue to labor under the delusion that setting my cell phone to "silent" has any effect on the volume.) When I clicked on her text, it played an ear-splitting clip from a SpongeBob SquarePants cartoon – right in the middle of "The Beatitudes." I naturally blamed it on my wife.

4. I actually have a long history of embarrassment in Baptist sanctuaries. When I was in the church youth group during junior high, I decided to join the puppet ministry. (Yes, church puppets were a thing then, and I may or may not have been wearing parachute pants at the time.)

During my first (and last) performance, I was experiencing tremendous pain in my adolescent noodle arm, which caused a serious hand-puppet-control problem. During the solemn portion of the show, my flab-tastic arm started listing badly behind the curtain. Peals of laughter ensued because instead of sharing the Gospel, my puppet appeared to be making out vigorously with his stuffed brethren on stage. No one got saved that night, but at least there was joy in the house of the Lord.

5. This last regret has two parts that almost always go together – mowing the lawn in tennis shoes and spousal support during minor surgery. In the early years of my marriage, I learned that push mowing on a sharp incline while wearing Nikes will likely result in a visit to the ER and a humiliating story for your friends to bring up at parties.

To make a short story shorter, while the ER doctor was stitching up my big toe, my wife, who had joined me in the room for moral support (and probably to laugh at me), proceeded to pass out (probably from laughing). When the nurse came in, the doctor was performing a graceful second arabesque with my mangled toe in one hand and my comatose wife in the other. If only we had TikTok back then.

I could go on and on, but I need to pray, find my steel toe boots, and condition my back hair.

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EDITORIAL

Donald Trump and the 14th Amendment

By THE WASHINGTON POST

If a constitutional provision disqualifying Donald Trump from the presidency sounds too good to be true, that's because it probably is.

A forthcoming law review article by two prominent conservative academics has ignited interest in Section 3 of the 14th Amendment. The section, approved just after the Civil War, declares that no one who has "engaged in insurrection or rebellion" against or "given aid or comfort to the enemies" of the United States may hold a number of high federal offices.

The scholars' case for invoking Section 3 to keep Mr. Trump off the 2024 ballot is intriguing. But banking on an arcane paragraph to protect the country from a second Trump term would be foolish.

The first set of hurdles involve the provision's legal intricacies. For every clause presents a question. The answers, in most instances, aren't terribly clear. To start, what offices does the restriction apply to? There's no explicit mention of the presidency. This question appears surmountable: It seems implausible that the most powerful position in the land would be excluded when all possible other posts to which public servants are sworn in are covered.

Similar is the question of whether Congress effectively axed Section 3 with the Amnesty Act of 1872, which removed the disqualification from most of these Confederates and their allies. The language, full of past-tense verbs and words such as "hereby," suggests that the removal applied only retrospectively, just to the Confederates in question.

More confounding is the debate over whether, assuming Section 3 remains in effect, it applies automatically — or whether Congress must pass a law giving it life. Generally, when Congress is required to put the word of the Constitution into force, the Constitution says so. But complicating matters is an opinion by Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, hand-

ed down the year after the 14th Amendment's ratification, declaring that Congress must indeed give its say-so.

Meanwhile, all these quibbles seem academic compared with this issue: Is Donald Trump an insurrectionist?

Unfortunately, that's no easy question, either. Section 3 was clearly a direct response to the crisis of the times: the Civil War and its aftermath. The aim was to stop Southern states from sending ex-Confederates to Washington to participate in the government they had attempted to overthrow.

But the drafters of the 14th Amendment chose the words "insurrection" and "rebellion" rather than referring specifically to the conflict over slavery. There's a strong case that the events of Jan. 6, 2021, meet the definition of "insurrection." Congress seems to have thought so, at least; when it awarded gold medals to the police officers who protected the Capitol on that day, its declaration included the term.

There's less of a case, however, that Mr. Trump engaged in this insurrection. The various prosecutors who have indicted him so far have charged him with plenty of crimes — but not, notably, the federal crime of insurrection. As far as whether the former president nonetheless gave "aid or comfort" to "enemies of the United States" who were engaging in insurrection, it's easy to see it both ways.

Mr. Trump provided no tangible help to the men and women who stormed the nation's seat of government. But, as the Jan. 6 committee has carefully laid out, Mr. Trump egged on supporters at the National Mall who he knew were armed — and, later, when they were beating down the building's doors, he neglected to call them off despite having the influence to end the violence.

Where all this leaves the courts that might eventually adjudicate this subject is unclear. Even less clear is whether, on the level of principle, preventing voters from casting ballots for a candidate of their choice has a place in a nation built on every citizen's right to have a say.

Of course, the Constitution already restricts the people's control over who leads them. Not everyone can be president — or senator or even representative. There are minimum age requirements, for instance, as well as the mandate that the commander in chief be a natural-born citizen.

The framers created myriad bulwarks that might appear antidemocratic but are designed to keep democracy standing. It seems consistent with their intentions that elected officials who violate their oath of office by seeking to overthrow the very government they have sworn to protect should be prohibited from taking that office again.

Yet this same argument might be employed in bad faith. Whether a candidate is under the age of 35 is objective; whether a candidate has engaged in rebellion is less so. Imagine a Republican running for a House seat attempting to knock a Democrat out of the running on the grounds that they participated in the Black Lives Matter protests in 2020 — and that these "riots" were a form of insurrection.

Now imagine that all these concerns, constitutional and philosophical, could be surmounted. The question of how the disqualification is actually supposed to happen remains.

Theoretically, state secretaries of state ought to scrub Mr. Trump's name from the ballot. But some don't have the power under state law without a legislative act, and others have made it clear they don't see that as their job, regardless. Electors could refuse to lend their votes to a candidate the Constitution prohibits from winning; senators and representatives could refuse to certify the victory. But it is difficult to believe that they would.

The disputes that invoking Section 3 of the 14th Amendment would elicit would almost certainly make their way to the Supreme Court — where the chances of Mr. Trump's disqualification being affirmed seem low. The public would be better off pursuing a more straightforward route to keeping the former president out of the Oval Office: voting.

Is this remnant of American culture doomed, y'all?

By DANNY TYREE

Where's your Bayer?" I vividly remember that question from my high school job working in a convenience market in my Tennessee hometown.

A buxom young lady from out-of-town posed the query and I helpfully directed her to the section of the store showcasing our aspirin, bandages, Merthiolate, etc.

She sauntered to the shelves I suggested. Alas, she searched in vain. I clarified the directions. The "last year's Easter Egg" aura increased.

I finally asked, "WHAT was it you said you were looking for?" "Your Bayer. You know, like Pabst and Miller."

This incident comes to mind because "The Daily Mail" reports that researchers at the University of Georgia and Georgia Tech say the distinctive southern drawl is on its way out. Members of Generation X have less of an accent than their Baby Boomer parents, and the folksy diphthongs become less apparent with each succeeding generation.

Two main factors drive the transition: (a) the Yankee and West Coast dominance of mass media and (b) the mass migration into the South that followed World War II. Formerly isolated southern schoolchildren supposedly tried to assimilate with their newly transplanted classmates.

(At least in my experience, the assimilation may have been a ploy to lull the newcomers into a false sense of security, as in "Let me hold your head in the toilet and you tell me if it reminds you of clam chowdah" or "Forget the cafeteria; if youse guys give me five bucks, I'll bring you a gourmet possum casserole tomorrow.")

I'll admit some time-honored aspects of southern speech never made sense. Granted, one linguist did try to rationalize and dignify their etymology. ("The settlers brought certain dialects from Europe. Then they encountered traders from other European countries. Then the Cherokee taught them unfamiliar vowels and encouraged them to flap their arms and cluck

like a ...d'oh!!")

I have never been one to wave my college speech-and-theater minor in anyone's face (especially since I'm still trying to live down Tony Young laughing at me for announcing the junior high yearbook cover was going to be "blue and yellor"), but I can see the positive side of the change tracked by the researchers.

It's irksome to hear people pronouncing "hill" like where Achilles got wounded or "yell" like an Ivy League university in New Haven, Connecticut.

One of my favorite neighboring towns is Shelbyville, which has a crisp, three-syllable name. A name which many people in surrounding counties degrade to "Shevel" or "Shovel" or (if they're feeling particularly pretentious) "Sheb-buvuhl."

I'm not the first member of the family with reservations about go-with-the-flow language. My father said Granny Tyree wanted to name his little sister "Caroline," but she shifted gears because she knew her backwoods neighbors would pronounce it "Cowline."

Still, "Gone With the Wind" remains my favorite movie and a tenacious part of me has lactose intolerance when it comes to homogenization of the language.

I don't want to live in a world where Foghorn Leghorn or Tennessee Williams's Big Daddy become indecipherable without a Rosetta Stone.

I have handwritten a heartfelt letter asking today's youngsters to cling to select features of our cultural heritage.

Unfortunately, the plan is going all catty-wampus because I plumb forgot and wrote it in cursive!

Did that wisecrack give you a headache? I do declare, I'm just getting warmed up.

Here, hold my Bayer...

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Faith for Life

I would rather live my life as if there is a God and die to find out there isn't, than live as if there isn't and to die to find out that there is. - Alvert Cumus



A NEW STORY

When things are overwhelming

By RON HUTCHCRAFT



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On a very rainy day, if you're going too quickly driving down the highway, you may feel yourself lose control of the rear wheels. Now you're hydroplaning, with the water built up under the tires so that you're suddenly skiing. You're skimming along on water rather than on the pavement and the rear of your car starts to go somewhere you don't want it to go. Now, if that's ever happened to you, you know it can be a scary feeling to start hydroplaning, because you start to lose control.

As we read Psalm 42, the author is hydroplaning. Things were moving so fast for him, he was beginning to lose control. In fact, listen to some of the descriptions he gives. He says, "My tears have been my food day and night." Later in this very personal Psalm, he uses words like this: "Why are you so downcast, oh my soul? Why are you so disturbed within me?" Then he says, "My soul is downcast within me. All Your waves and breakers, Lord, have swept over me." This guy's in bad shape!

He says, "Things are just totally out of control." I was there not too long ago feeling this way. I think it accumulated over a period of several weeks. Challenges had just been getting much bigger than my resources. Personally I felt like my faith was kind of like a fitted sheet on a king sized bed and I couldn't quite get it over that fourth corner.



I couldn't get it to reach far enough to cover the particular challenges and the pressures that were accumulating. And I'll be honest with you, I was overwhelmed, I get there sometimes. I was pretty anxious, I was feeling like I would never catch up. And then I wandered into Psalm 42, where I was hit with a very probing question by a man who was feeling things were out-of-control, just like I was. As it turned out, that question turned out to be the answer.

Psalm 42:2 says: "When can I go and meet with God?" So the writer is basically saying, "I'm losing control. It's bigger than I am. When can I go and meet with God?" You know, just like the writer of that Psalm, I needed to stop the world and get away for 24 hours with my Bible and a notepad and meet with God. And I did.

That's been repeated many times. Maybe that's the prescription for you right now. You say, "Well, there's too much for me to stop right now." See, that's why you need to. Set a time to stop. Stand back, and listen to your Lord for an extended, unhurried chunk of time — for hours, not just minutes. Write down what you're feeling and what you're thinking as you're in His presence for that extended time. Ask Him for a fresh look at the people and the pressures, so you can see the forest and not just the trees. Ask Him to help you see it through His eyes. Set some priorities while you're in that away spot. Make plans. Weed out things that can go. You can trust what you get from God when you're in an extended time in His presence. And those need to be scheduled on a pretty regular basis.

So, if you're traveling at high speed, and feel yourself losing control — slow down, hit the brakes, and carve out time away where your Lord can show you what He wants, and have your undivided attention.

The number one question when we're overwhelmed is: "When can I go and meet with God?"

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Did You Know?

"In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world."

John 16:33 KJV

As to tribulation, our Lord's words are true. We have had our share of it, beyond all doubt. Nor can we hope it will cease as long as the enemy is about. This world is not our rest. This is the place of the furnace, the forge, the hammer. But I note, He encourages me to be of good cheer. And what is the argument He uses to encourage me? It is His own victory. Because He has overcome the world, we fight a beaten foe

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FROM THE PASTOR'S WIFE

'Nothing but leaves'

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"Nothing but leaves." That's one of my favorite lessons I remember from my youth pastor's teaching. Wow, that was a long time ago. That true story was in my Bible reading today, Matthew 21. Jesus was walking back into Jerusalem and was hungry. He spotted a fig tree leafing out, and the Bible teacher said that when leaves come, so does the fruit.

But as Jesus and the disciples got closer it was obvious this tree didn't have any fruit. Just leaves.

Jesus cursed the tree and it withered away. Of course this was a literal and figurative example. Jesus was hungry (human nature!). No Fig Newtons today.

The figurative language of the story is about the "fruit" our life is producing. Are we totally focused on ourselves and what we can buy and enjoy? There's nothing wrong with having nice things, if God provided them for you. But when nice things are the main focus — our life vision and purpose is blurry.

We are to have the humble hearts of a servant. That means putting the needs of others first. Not always easy to do. But the moment or two I've personally witnessed these actions in others, are very rewarding.

Back in the days of being a youth pastor's wife, I felt like we saw more "fruit." Teens were being saved a lot. Their lives changed and then they told others. Then more were saved. I still remember browning some hamburger meat for supper while leading a teenager to the Lord over the phone when we lived in Austin, Texas. What a blessing to be used in such a ministry.

But these days, I don't feel like my fig tree is producing very many fig newtons. But then I look back to Bill and Norma Carter — our youth pastor and his wife — and the souls are still being added to their account. Every penny we give to missions, every life changed by the gospel from our sons' and grandchildren's ministries are still adding to the Carter's account. Cases and cases of Fig Newtons are being dropped off at their front porch daily.

And then we can go back further ... the people who lead the Carters to the Lord. I love God's version of multiplication.

The disciples weren't sure what their ministry was all about when Jesus was walking with them. They expected the Messiah to physically take over the Roman world. They were confused by the parables, sermons and personal healing Jesus constantly did around them.

IF YOU BELIEVE

YOU WILL RECEIVE

WHATEVER YOU

ASK FOR IN

prayer

MATTHEW 21:22

Your role may have changed too. Physical limitations may have you stuck at home instead of helping with church potlucks, singing with the praise team and teaching Sunday School like you used to. But your cases of Fig Newtons are coming, too. The Bible even states that if we give a cup of water to someone in need, that doesn't go unnoticed. We can never get ahead of God's blessings. Just do what you can. Prayer doesn't take the body of a 16 year-old. Just talk to God on behalf of others.

The Pharisees and church leaders during the time of Jesus missed the fact He was the Messiah. The Bible teacher pointed out that they missed the truth John the Baptist was preaching because they didn't want to repent. They were too proud to need God. "They never experienced grace because they were trying to perform," the teacher said.

In the Chosen, Jesus makes a statement that no one has to "perform" to get into this group. Simon the Zealot had trained for over-taking the Romans and when Jesus throws Simon's fancy sword into the river, (in the show which is fiction but based on the Bible) Simon is very confused. How is Jesus supposed to use his fancy fighting talents without the fancy sword? That's when Jesus tells Simon, he wants his heart not his fancy skills.

Do you get the idea? We can't work our way into Heaven. Not fancy skills, works, or lots of money going to good places will get us into Heaven. Jesus did all the work providing a way for our salvation. We have to relinquish our pride and admit we really have nothing to offer except our heart and obedience to God's will.

Then when God is in control, He takes the smidge or abundance of talents you were given and He multiplies them for His use and His honor and glory.

Don't be a beautiful green tree that is full of "leaves" but no fruit. Encourage others. Be kind. Pray for others. Look for ways you can be a blessing to someone. Fruit doesn't have to come in dollar bills, it can be as simple as a shared smile.

Humble hearts and righteous leaders — that's what Jesus is looking for.

Alpena Methodist Church

CELEBRATES 126 YEARS

Homecoming '23

Staff Report
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ALPENA — The Alpena Methodist Church will celebrate 126 Years of serving the Lord with Homecoming '23. The church has a special service planned for Sunday October 8 at 11:00 a.m. featuring a concert by "Ransomed," a gospel music trio from Dallas, Texas. These three men will lead the service with southern gospel, contemporary praise and worship, original songs and gospel favorites.

Alpena Methodist Church has been and continues to be a vital part of the community, serving since its inception in 1897. As a staple of Christian worship, hundreds upon hundreds of people have attended this church, have been married in this church, and have said goodbye to loved ones through funerals and memorial services.



The church has been a gathering spot for anniversary, birthday and baby announcement celebrations, community group meetings and even served the local public school holding classes and high school graduation when needed. If you have ever attended this church or have a special memory, this is a great time to visit again and fellowship

with old friends. Everyone is welcome and invited to the Second Sunday Pot-luck Dinner immediately following the service. The Alpena Methodist Church is located at 207 Hill Street in Alpena. For more information call 870-437-5286

EDITOR'S NOTE: Visit harrisondaily.com to learn more about the history of Alpena Methodist church.

AREA RELIGIOUS EVENTS

Pie Auction/Gospel concert by Ransomed

Bellefonte Methodist Church will host a dessert and pie auction with the gospel singing group "Ransomed." The Church is located at 7022 Norvell Street. (New address but the same location, across from the Bellefonte City Hall and Water Department.) The event is Saturday, Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. Bring a pie or dessert to be auctioned off. All proceeds go to help the church's local food ministry.

Alpena Methodist Church celebrates 126 years

ALPENA — The Alpena Methodist Church will host the gospel music concert, "Ransomed" at the Homecoming service celebrating 126 years of serving the Lord on Sunday, Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. The church is at 207 Hill Street. The service will be followed by a pot-luck dinner and fellowship.

Fall Festival set

The Open Door Baptist Church is hosting a free fall festival for the community from 3:30-5:30 on Saturday, Oct. 28. The church is located at 606 Cottonwood Road. Kids of all ages are welcome to enjoy cotton candy, carnival games and candy.

Messiah rehearsals to begin soon

The Harrison Community Choir will be performing Handel's Messiah at 7 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 18, at First Baptist Church. To prepare for the performances, rehearsals are scheduled for Oct. 29 at First Christian Church; The remaining rehearsals will be at First Baptist on Nov. 5, 12, 19 and Dec. 3, 10, 17. All rehearsals are at 3 p.m. Anyone is welcome to participate in the Community Choir. The conductor will be Michael Crouch. For more information contact Margaret Underwood at david.margaret.underwood@gmail.com or call 870-577-1227.

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Genesis 1:1

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John 14:16

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Northvale Baptist Church
310 Adams St. • 741-3630
www.northvalbaptist.com
Sunday Worship 11a.m.

Oak Lane Free Will Baptist Church
1624 Hwy 7N, Harrison
Sunday worship 10am/6pm
Wednesday night Bible Study 6:30pm

Open Door Baptist Church
606 Cottonwood Road
Howard Braymer, pastor • 741-8755
www.OpenDoorBC.com

Oregon Flat Baptist Church
www.ofbc-bergman.org • 870-741-1428
Sun Services 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.,
SS 10 a.m.

Pine Street Missionary Baptist
1012 N. Pine St. Harrison, AR

Southern Hills Missionary Baptist Church
178 James Way, Southern Hills
Jamie James, pastor • 870-688

5327
10 a.m. S.S. -11 a.m. W.S.
The Church at Silver Valley
2262 Milam Cemetery Ln
Rodney Stromlund, pastor
Sun. morn. 10:30am / Wed.
6:30pm

Woodland Heights Baptist Church
1001 Gipson Road • Pastor Heath
Sunday Service 9am & 10:30am
woodlandpeople.church
CATHOLIC

Mary Mother of God Catholic Church
1614 Maplewood Rd.
5 p.m. Saturday Vigil Mass
8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass
CHRISTIAN

First Christian Church
915 South Maple St.
(870) 741-5757
www.fccharrison.com

Christian Church
102 Hwy 14, Lead Hill, AR
SS 10am / Service 11am
Pastor Don Truitt, 870-656-700

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Capps Road Church of Christ
407 Bella Vista St., Harrison
Ph: 870-741-5151
Sun. 10:15 a.m. & 5 pm/Wed.
7 p.m.

North-Ark Church of Christ
2 Miles E. of Alpena Hwy. 412
Sunday 10:30 a.m./Wed. 7 p.m.

Northside Church of Christ
523 N. Walnut-Preacher Steve Powers
Sunday 9 am & 6 pm
Wed. class 6:30 pm

CHURCH OF GOD

CrossRoads Community Church
2658 Old Bergman Rd
Johnny Walters, Pastor • 741-1482
www.crossroadsharrison.org

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene
217 E South Ave.
SS 9:45am/Sun. 10:45am/Wed.
6pm
Pastor- Steven C. Reusch, 870-321-9868

EPISCOPAL

St. John's Episcopal Church
Father Greg Hoover
707 West Central Ave. • 870-741-5638
11:00 a.m. Sunday Service

LUTHERAN

First Lutheran Church - LCMS
515 S Locust • 870-741-9777
9:15 a.m. Sunday school, bible study
10:30 a.m., blended worship

Holy Trinity Ev-Lutheran
Hwy 392 & Old Capps Rd • 577-0742
S.S. 8:30am - Divine Service

9:30am
www.HolyTrinityLC.com
METHODIST

Alpena Methodist Church
Mike Bishop, pastor
Worship 11 a.m. Worship God!
Proclaim Jesus!

Bellefonte Methodist Church
7022 Norvell St., Harrison
Sunday: 5pm
Member of Global Methodist Church

Diamond City United Methodist Church
Reverend Steve Cook
Worship 9 am, SS 10:45
113 Sunset Ave, Diamond City, AR

First United Methodist Church
Pastor Angie Gage * 741-2351
1100 W Bower *
fumcharrison.org
Service time 10:30am

St. Paul's United Methodist Church
Reverend Steve Cook
S.S. 10 a.m./Worship 11:00 a.m.
824 S. Oak • stpaulsumcharrison.net

Valley View United Methodist Church
Valley View Church Road,
Harrison
Sunday Service 5pm
PENTECOSTAL

The Ark Pentecostal Church of God
Virgil Dennis, 3598 Hwy 65N
SS 9:30am/Church service
10:30am
Sun. eve 6pm/Wed. service 7pm

The Rock Church
2933 Center Loop, Harrison
743-1006 Tues. 7 p.m. Sun. 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
www.trcharrison.com

Summit Pentecostal Church of God
Sun.: ss 9:45am/worship 10:30am & 5pm, Wed: 6pm
223 Hwy. 202 West, Summit, AR
Pastor Ronnie D. Harris
PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian Church
915 S. Maple St.
www.fpcharrison.org

SABBATARIAN

Church of God Fellowship
14966 New Hope Road, Omaha
Ken Tate, Elder • 870-426-5261
12:30 p.m. Sabbath services

Church of God (Seventh-day)
Diamond Cave Rd, Jasper, AR
Jason Overman, pastor
446-5736
11 a.m. Sabbath Service

Seventh-day Adventist Church
4877 Hwy 392 West
Pastor Ross Harris • 741-6799
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DEADLINES: Classifieds: Day before at 2 p.m. | Display: Two days before at 3:30 p.m. | Legals: Two days before at 2:30 p.m.

Legal Notice

In the Circuit Court of Boone County, Arkansas Probate Division In the Matter of the Estate of Dwayne D. Sanders, Deceased. No. 05PR-23-157 Name of decedent: Dwayne D. Sanders Last known address: 1687 S. Chapel Drive, Springfield, MO Date of death: July 31, 2023 On September 20, 2023, an Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate by Distributee was filed with respect to the Estate of Dwayne D. Sanders, deceased, with the Clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. § 28-41-101. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the attorney for the undersigned within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit of the estate. The name, mailing address, and telephone number of the distributee or distributee's attorney is: Catherine E. Moore, Esq. Kirkland Woods & Martinsen, LLP 3250 E. Sunshine, Suite 310 Springfield, Missouri 65804 This notice first published September 29, 2023. 1st. Pub. 9/29/23, 2t.

Legal Notice

DECEASED NO. 05PR-23-163 NOTICE OF FILING OF AFFIDAVIT FOR COLLECTION OF SMALL ESTATE Decedent's Name: Kara Staton Last known address of Decedent: 1202 W. Sherman Ave., Harrison AR 72601 Date of Death: August 14, 2023 On the 4th day of October, 2023, an Affidavit for Collection of Small Estate was filed with respect to the Estate of Kara Staton, Deceased, with the Clerk of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Boone County, Arkansas, under Ark. Code Ann. § 28-41-101. All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the attorney for the undersigned within three (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate. The name, mailing address, and telephone number of the distributee or the distributee's attorney is set out below. This notice first published this 6th day of October, 2023. Matthew Staton, Distributee By: Kelsey K. Bardwell #2013196 Sprott, Golden & Bardwell P. O. Box 1800 Harrison, Arkansas 72602 870-741-3633 kelsey@arkansaslawpartners.com 1st. Pub. 10/06/23, 2t.

Legal Notice

Natural State Towing offers for public sale this unclaimed vehicle: 2000 Ford Ranger 1FTYR10C0YPA11026 At 907 Enterprise Ave. Green Forest AR 72638 9am on 10/19/23 Call 870-577-1499 1st. Pub. 10-06-23, 1t

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AGRI-BUSINESS

Equipment & Supplies
2006 CATERPILLAR TRACTOR A Challenger, serial N173040, Model no. MT425B, 85HR, 4x4. Asking \$28,000 OBO. Call 870-688-0091.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices
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Medical/Dental
HIRING EVENT - RN's, LPN's CNA's - Oct. 3rd, 2pm - 6pm Pediatric Complex Care of Arkansas, 4100 Heritage Dr. N. Little Rock, AR 72117. Get a fulfilling career doing meaningful work with amazing children, and people who care! www.pccar.org Or call 501-945-3177 for more info.

BAXTER HEALTH
SURGICAL TECHNOLOGIST, BAXTER Health in Mountain Home, AR. Full time, 4 days/10 hour shifts, with rotating day off. \$10,000 sign on bonus available. Requirements include high school diploma or equivalent, 1 year experience as a Surg Tech preferred, BLS. Visit workwhereyouvacation.com for complete job description and to apply online.

Miscellaneous

The ticket to a dream job might really be a scam. To protect you, call the Federal Trade Commission toll free 1-877-FTC HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. A public service message from the HDT and the FTC.

LOOKING FOR SOME extra cash to cover those unexpected bills? The Harrison Daily Times may have the answer. We are looking for reliable and a self-starter to come and join us delivering the Harrison Daily Times. This opportunity is ideal for a stay-at-home parent, retirees, students, or for anyone looking to earn some extra cash working part-time around 2 hours on Monday evening thru Friday evening (11pm to midnight). Here are the requirements:
*Must be reliable and a self-starter
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* You are paid per paper delivered plus tips.
* Have a reliable vehicle
*2 Hours on Monday thru Friday Evenings (11pm to Midnight)
* Have a valid driver's license and proof of insurance
* Delivery experience not required, we can teach you!
Interested? Drop by the Harrison Daily Times at 111 W Rush Ave, Harrison and fill out a carrier application today!

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When you place a classified ad in the Times, we place it on the Internet at no extra cost.

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Miscellaneous

SELL YOUR STUFF in the HDT Classifieds
Items priced:
\$100 or Less - FREE
\$101 to \$1,000 - \$10.00
\$1001 to \$2500 - \$15.00
Runs 7 days. Up to 20 words. Additional words available for \$.30 per word.
Excludes: employment, auctions, estate/garage/yard/moving sales, real estate, professional services, pets/animals, guns, services, situations wanted, wanted to buy and firewood.
CALL 870-741-2325

Pets & Supplies

REGISTERED POODLE PUPPIES 2 Females, 4 Males. Shots & wormed. 9 and 11 weeks. \$200 each. Please call: 870-446-5286

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Apartments
1 BEDROOM APARTMENTS, through out Harrison, utilities paid, weekly rates available. \$150 weekly + deposit. 870-741-4131
2-4 BEDROOM APARTMENTS and houses. Harrison and Valley Springs area. Myers rentals. 870-743-1460 or 741-2945

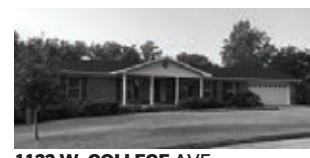
Homes For Rent

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Homes For Sale
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HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 BED/2 BATH Double Garage. Basement with garage door and entry door. Please call 870-754-2356

Homes For Sale By Owner



1122 W. COLLEGE AVE, HARRISON CALL 785-955-0338 3 bedroom, 2 bath, solid brick ranch. Double-car garage, unfinished basement. Built 1966. Updates include renovated kitchen with quartz countertops, vinyl windows and 2 patio doors. HVAC 2017, roof 2020, solar system 2021. 44' deck, fenced-in backyard, green-house. Asking \$279,900. See pictures on Zillow.com.

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2001 HARLEY DAVIDSON 1200 Sportster. 44000 miles. \$3800.00 O/B/O. Call after 3 p.m. 870-391-9916.

2014 FLHXF STREETGLIDE. Project Mt. Rushmore. Cayenne blackened. Tons of upgrades, exhaust, bars, back rest, touch screen, eagle performance, new tires. 41,000 miles. 805-469-4386.

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YARD SALES

Boone County

To Visit Visited

816 N. MAIN, Suite C in front. Fri. 6th, 2-7, Sat. 7th, 7-5 Inside & Out Piano, quilting fabric/misc., baby girl - womens 2X, mens clothes, shoes, Christmas dishes/decorations, pictures, lots of books, bedding, curtains, glassware, furniture, bar stools, home decor, lots of misc.

To Visit Visited

GARAGE SALE OCT. 7, 2023 8:30am to 5pm 1007 S. Walnut St. Sell Items - Cash only. Riding lawnmower, tools, Household items, Freezer, blanket bedding King & Queen, Men's clothing, lawn equipment, TV sets, push lawn mower, pictures & shelves-wood, chain saw & more!!!

To Visit Visited

HUGE YARD SALE 10/6 and 10/7, from 8am- ? 2644 Union Rd, Harrison. Lots of household items, Furniture, Tools, Mens/Womens/Kids clothing, DVDs, CDs, Misc. decor and much more!

To Visit Visited

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Boone County

To Visit Visited

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To Visit Visited

YARD SALE. 103 Fairfax Avenue. Fri and Sat Oct 6th & 7th. 7am-3pm Clothes, shoes, trampoline, misc household items. a little of everyting

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Surrounding Counties

REAL ESTATE AUCTION - 2615 Ridge Road Alma, AR, Thursday Oct. 12th 6pm at the property, public auction! Apx. 6.5ac mostly wooded with electric, 2 wells, a pond and septic. Lots of potential and is in a great location. 10% Buyers Premium. To view the property call contact Kent or Marc below: SEE FULL LISTING, TERMS & PICTURES: WWW.READINGAUCTIONSERVICE.COM, Kent - 479-518-3737 AR LIC 2086, Marc - 479-970-4567 AR LIC 2765, Reading Auction Services. Brokered by e-Cloud Realty

REAL ESTATE/PERSONAL PROPERTY AUCTION Saturday, Oct 7 th 10am, 506 E Priddy, Magazine, AR on Highway 10... apx 1442sf house on 1.6ac +/- Home in need of renovating/completion. Working central H/A unit., wired with lights and networking. Public water and sewer. Great Investment opportunity!! Personal Property includes stock trailer, Chevy Impala, Industrial kitchen items, desk, chairs, shop equipment and more...visit ww w.readingauctionservice.com for a complete list. 10% Buyer's premium Kent - 479-518-3737 AR LIC 2086 Marc - 479-970-4567 AR LIC 2765, READING AUCTION SERVICES Brokered by e-Cloud Realty

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Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture, Household Goods, Real Estate
Saturday October 7th 2023
10:00 AM
1023 Kay Street
Harrison AR 72601
Graham and Olsen Auction Service
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25-DAY RATES

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To start your ad, **CALL 870-741-7355** or **EMAIL classifieds@harrisondaily.com**



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The *Harrison Daily Times*' Newspaper In Education program, along with its sponsors, provide newspapers for classroom use throughout the Times readership area. This "living textbook" provides over 1200 students each week with ways to learn about their community, state and the world they live in.

Newspaper In Education editor, Donna Braymer for the *Harrison Daily Times* creates a page full of material that entertains and informs student readers every week of the school year.

Teachers use the newspaper in a variety of ways in the classroom to increase literacy skills and help with math, science and social skills. In fact, the Newspaper Association of America reports

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The *Harrison Daily Times* is looking for help from readers to help support this effective literacy program. Please consider being a "Partner in Education" by sponsoring one of the 68 classrooms that are eager to participate in the NIE program.

Just mail the handy form below to send your donation to your local Newspaper In Education program. We will return the favor by listing your name in special thank you ads to let the community know of your support for the future of our students. Then everyone will know you have helped 1,200 local students smile.

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 A school year 🍎🍎🍎 Minimum \$75
 This is an important program, and I am sending \$ _____

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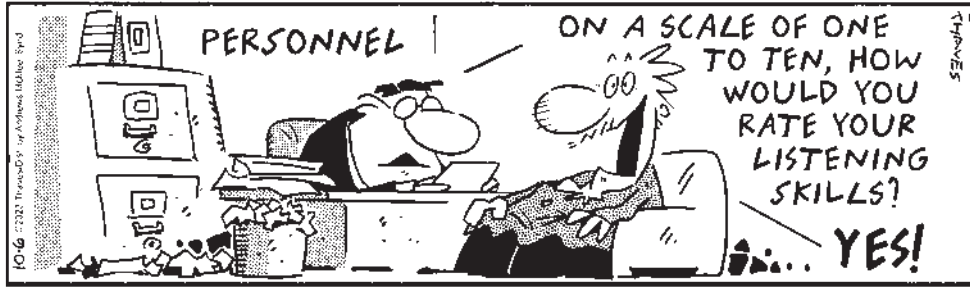


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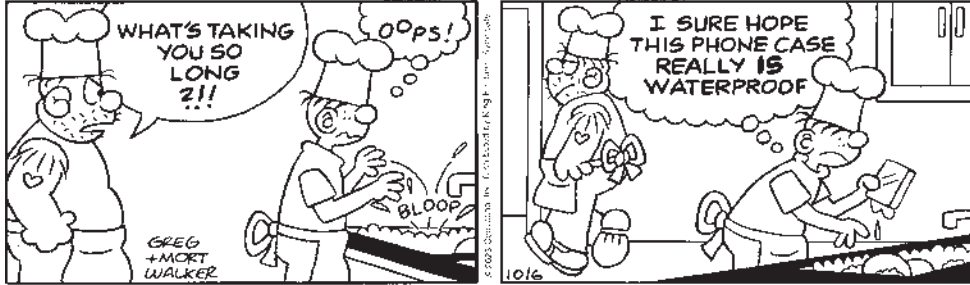
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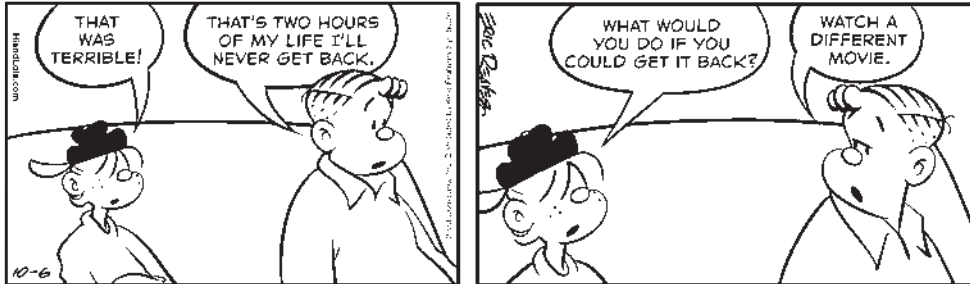
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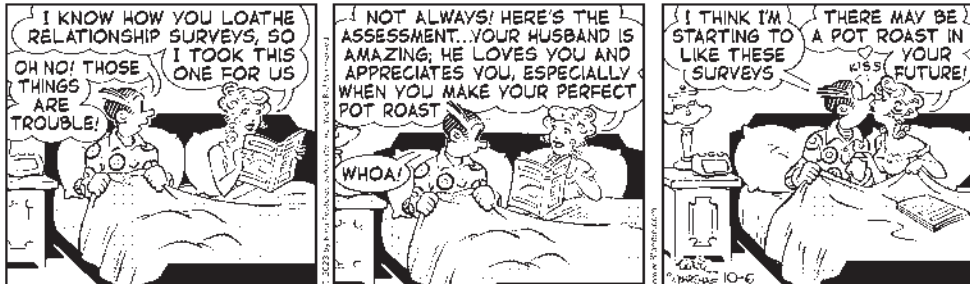
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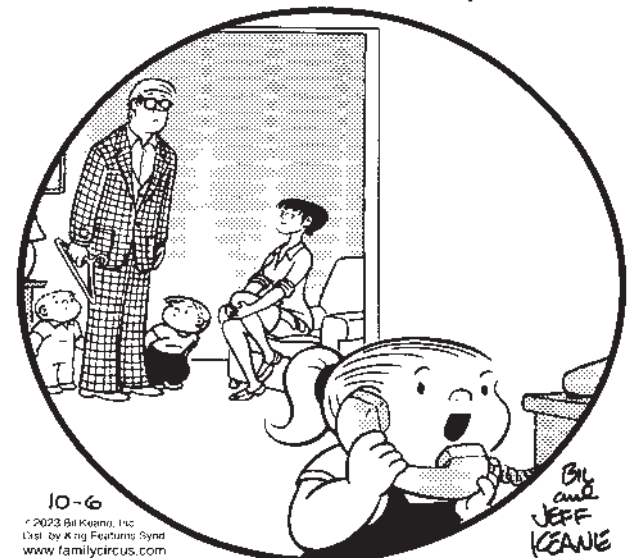


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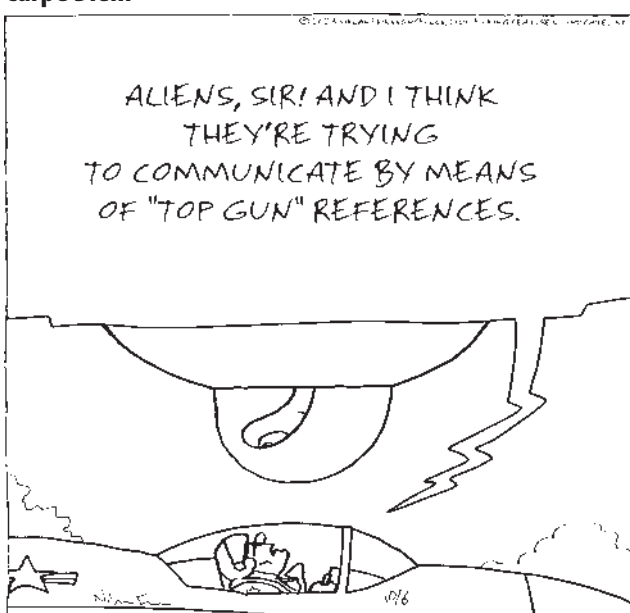


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



Carpe Diem



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- "— Pinafore"
- Action word
- Hoof-on-pavement sound
- Islet
- Done and dusted
- Circle of light
- Numero —
- Eastern queen
- Vessel with a spout
- Jumped
- Become different
- Not working (abbr.)
- Box of parts
- Pliant
- Long arm of the —
- Healing plant
- culpa
- Weighty volume
- Bony

DOWN

- Trucker's journey
- Excavation
- Place for cargo
- Aid and —
- Showed the way
- Bearing
- In favor of
- Toupee
- Wooden container
- Mary — Moore
- Chills and fever
- Aleutian island
- Firefighter's tool (var.)
- Lean
- Standard
- Supply with workers
- Oodles
- Slay (2 wds.)
- Quantity (abbr.)
- Old Greek portico
- Swirling water
- Actress — Longoria
- "The — & Stimpy Show"
- Cousin to a mason
- Shortchange
- Grassy area
- Dancer — Cassini
- Skin opening
- Primp
- Make haste
- Forested region
- Run from
- Work assigned
- Supporting piece
- Gray wolf
- From the U.S.
- Rainy
- "By — means!"
- Piquant
- Fawn's mother
- Time of year
- Worries incessantly
- Beach plaything
- Exchange cost
- Oxidize
- Tibetan priest
- Eye test
- Let
- To boot
- Number prefix

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" J U X S S X R B M D W L S J B E M ' K Y N S G P B X G P B S M N W . . . J E G P B L J S K G M N W . . . J V X G G P S B B G J Y F B G K N E M J S B N S - B E M B M J G . " — B D J I W D X S G J D B S

Previous Solution: "Though we adore men individually, we agree that as a group they're rather stupid!" — Glynis Johns

TODAY'S CLUE: *B sienbe n*

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 279th day of 2023 and the 14th day of autumn.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1927, "The Jazz Singer," the first feature-length motion picture with synchronized dialogue, premiered in New York City.

In 1973, Egypt and Syria attacked Israel on Yom Kippur.

In 1981, Egyptian president and Nobel Peace Prize recipient Anwar Sadat was assassinated.

In 2000, Serbian and Yugoslavian president Slobodan Milosevic, who had been indicted by the United Nations in 1999 for crimes against humanity, resigned.

In 2010, the Instagram social networking app was launched.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jenny Lind (1820-1887), opera singer; George Westinghouse (1846-1914), engineer/inventor; Le Corbusier (1887-1965), architect; Helen Wills (1905-1998), tennis player; Carole Lombard (1908-1942), actress; Thor Heyerdahl (1914-2002), explorer.

ASTRO-GRAPH

Take the edge off, learn to relax and incorporate something into your routine that challenges you, stretches your imagination and satisfies your soul. Put things in perspective, address what bothers you and adjust your life. Take control of your happiness, choose not to let others interfere and take on a challenge that makes you feel good about yourself and your contributions. Let go of the past and declutter your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Take out your frustrations by doing something that will make you feel and look your best. A physical outlet will clear your head and offer insight into the possibilities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Evaluate your domestic and professional situations, then consider your options. Don't let your emotions interfere with your decision to change your lifestyle, location or direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Push yourself to participate in activities that require you to use your strengths to get ahead. A physical challenge will be more significant than anticipated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take time to observe what others do and say before sharing your intentions. Emotional conversations will spin out of control, and anger will mount over financial or contractual issues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Concentrate on what's important to you, and refrain from getting involved in other people's business. Go over financial, medical and contractual matters to ensure everything's in order.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Do something you enjoy. Entertaining, socializing and networking will be worthwhile. You can expect resistance if you don't provide incentives. Offering equality will help you gain support.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) — Let go of situations you cannot control, and put your focus where it counts. Consider your accomplishments and set new goals. A partnership looks inviting, but make sure to clear up old business.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Put everything you've got into something meaningful to you. Refuse to tie up your time with chitchat and pastimes that don't interest you. Make decisions that offer something new and exciting.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Socialize, network and explore possibilities. Listen, but verify what you hear before you agree to get involved in something time-consuming. Self-improvement is favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Problems will surface if you rely on others. Don't let emotions escalate; go about your business and do something you enjoy. A creative outlet will spark your imagination.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Shop around; don't put everything you've got in one place. Use your intelligence and physical power to get your way and make things happen. Become the driving force behind your plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Call on those you know and trust for backup. Discuss your intentions, mull over the input you receive and adjust your plans. Change is inevitable, and you will need to be ready.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

AUDIT

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it was purchased and even whether it existed has dominated political talk in Arkansas in recent weeks. The state's largest newspaper, the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, ran a front-page photo of the lectern last week after Sanders' office allowed the paper to view it.

Sanders, who served as press secretary for former President Donald Trump, took office in January. The governor has said she welcomes the audit, but has also dismissed the questions surrounding the lectern's purchase. Sanders' office has said the reimbursement came from money she had raised for her inauguration.

"People want to manufacture a controversy where there isn't one," Sanders told reporters Tuesday. "But this is something the state's been reimbursed for, and I think there are some people who are always going to be angry and always looking for something to complain about and that's what they're picking for right now."

The lectern's purchase was first uncovered by Matthew Campbell, an attorney and blogger who has sued State Police for withholding records he had requested about Sanders' travel and security. Days after Campbell filed his initial suit, Sanders called a special legislative session and proposed broad exemptions to the state's open records law.

Sanders signed into law a measure restricting the public's access to her travel and security records after she and lawmakers backed off more widespread exemptions that faced backlash from media groups, transparency advocates and some conservatives.

Campbell has said the concern isn't just about a lectern, but about how Sanders' office is spending state money.

"Without an audit and without some more information, we don't know whether this is a case of they're too incompetent to be trusted with a state credit card because they don't know what things should cost, or there's actual criminality," Campbell said Wednesday. "Neither is a good answer but it's enough of an issue that has to be answered."

Tom Mars, an attorney who served as director of the Arkansas State Police under Sanders' father, former Gov. Mike Huckabee, has also said that he has a client with first-hand knowledge that Sanders' office interfered with Campbell's open records requests.

In a letter he sent to Hickey after the lawmaker requested the audit, Mars said the client wishes to remain anonymous and is willing to give a confidential statement to legislative auditors and allow them to review relevant documents in the client's possession. According to Mars' letter, the interference includes the governor's office altering an invoice from Beckett Events LLC, the Virginia firm listed as the seller of the lectern.

Alexa Henning, a spokeswoman for Sanders, didn't specifically respond to the allegations in Mars' letter in a statement that nonetheless dismissed them.

"This is nothing more than a manufactured controversy by left-wing activists to distract from the bold conservative reforms the governor has signed into law and is effectively implementing in Arkansas," Henning said in a statement.

Hickey's request also asks for an audit of all matters regarding security and travel records for the governor or her office that were retroactively made confidential by the law she signed last month. The law covered travel and security records going back to June 2022.

Republican Rep. Jimmy Gazaway, who co-chairs the Legislative Joint Auditing Executive Committee, said he supports Hickey's request.

"Given the fact that this has become a matter of public concern and that the governor says she welcomes an audit and hopes that legislators complete it without delay, yes, I think we should instruct audit staff to handle this matter," Gazaway said.

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individuals."

"Our partnership with CoxHealth has been instrumental, and we deeply appreciate the collaborative spirit that has allowed us to bring this vision to life," Cribbs added.

Director of Marketing and Community Relations for NARMC Kim Rosson kicked off the event with a flag-raising ceremony by the veterans of Camp Jack. Community leaders Larry and Cathy Brandt donated a 30' x 60' flag for the 100-foot flag pole originally designed for First Federal Bank.

Harrison Regional Cham-

ber Board of Directors chairman Jim Holland said, "Well done. We want to congratulate you and the whole team on behalf of the board and its membership. We are excited to see the impact this facility will have."

Harrison Mayor Jerry Jackson, "First, thank you for your involvement in our community. Sammie is everywhere, and that's good. Also, thank you to CoxHealth. Welcome to Harrison. The City of Harrison appreciates you. Not only is NARMC a huge economic factor in our community, but they do even more. Young retired people are moving to Harrison, and they always ask about our medical facilities.

They are coming here from everywhere. Now we can show them we have lots of health care and all your facilities are extremely visible. Our medical care is really running on the right track. Thank you."

Chamber President/CEO Wilson Marseilles said, "Thank you to everyone for being here today with the inspirational raising of the flag, the beautiful singing of our national anthem, and Mayor Jackson talked about the economic impact for young retirees. In every conference I attend about economic development, there are two factors: education and health care. You are an incredibly important part of keeping Harrison

and our region competitive in economic development and serving our community in many ways."

Cribbs also said, "Today, as we cut this ribbon, we welcome a state-of-the-art healthcare facility to our community, but we also initiate a new vision for healthcare services in our area. Let us remember that this medical plaza represents more than bricks and mortar; and it stands as a symbol of our collective commitment to the health and well-being of our community. It signifies our unwavering dedication to delivering exceptional medical care and enhancing the quality of life for all who pass through our doors."

Say goodbye to COVID-19 vaccination card

CDC has stopped printing them

By The Associated Press

It's the end of an era for a once-critical pandemic document: The ubiquitous white COVID-19 vaccination cards are being phased out.

Now that COVID-19 vaccines are not being distributed by the federal government, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has stopped printing new cards.

The federal government shipped more than 980 million cards between late 2020, when the first vaccines came out, through May 10, according to the latest available data from the CDC.

Federal and local health officials don't expect the discontinuation of the cards to be a particularly big change, since the days of keeping them tucked in

purses and wallets to ensure entry into festivals, bars and restaurants are largely over. If you've held on to your card, it's still valid as proof of vaccination. Otherwise, people who need their COVID-19 immunization records will need to request them just like any other vaccine.

In many cases, the clinic, pharmacy or health department that provided the shot can provide those records. Every state and some cities have an immunization registry, though rules vary on when records are included and options for obtaining copies of your records. Records from the mass vaccination sites held early in the pandemic also should be available in those registries, depending on state laws. There is no national registry for immunization records.

For example, Texas requires patients' written consent to be included in the registry, San Antonio

Metropolitan Health District spokesman David Andres Alegria said. Other places, including Wyoming and Philadelphia's city-specific record system, require vaccine providers to log all vaccinations.

Many states offer digital vaccination records for individuals either online or through an app. Users can save a certificate or a QR code that proves they are vaccinated. And some websites will even track and alert patients when they're due for another one.

"One of the positives (during the pandemic) was having increased autonomy on your patient record, especially the immunization record," said Jeff Chorath, who manages the immunization information system in Washington state. Washington offers two digital options for obtaining vaccination records — a comprehensive list of all of a person's vaccinations noted in the state database and

one specific to COVID-19 vaccines.

Other states don't have the same options, so it might take longer to get your records. There could also be gaps in state databases; for example, if you were vaccinated by a federal health provider, those records may be tracked in a separate system.

As for your old card — if you still have it — maybe don't mail it off to the Smithsonian quite yet. You should save it like any other health record, Wyoming Department of Health nurse consultant Heidi Gurov said.

"It's always good to keep those in a safe spot," she said.

Four million people in the U.S. have received the latest COVID-19 vaccine since it was approved last month, CDC director Dr. Mandy Cohen said Wednesday, and a total of 10 million doses have been shipped to providers.

Locally acquired malaria identified in Arkansas

Staff Report
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LITTLE ROCK — The Arkansas Department of Health (ADH) has identified a case of locally acquired malaria in an Arkansas resident. The person resides in Saline County and has not traveled out of the country. This is the only known locally acquired case of malaria in Arkansas.

Multiple other cases of locally acquired malaria contracted in the U.S. have been identified this year. Seven cases of locally acquired malaria were identified in Florida, one case in Texas, and one case in Maryland.

Malaria is transmitted via infected Anopheles mosquitoes. It is not transmitted from person to person. So far this year, five

additional cases have been reported in Arkansas, but all were acquired outside of the U.S.

Symptoms of malaria include fever, shaking chills, sweating, headache, body aches, nausea, and vomiting, which start up to 30 days after infection. It is important to seek treatment if you begin to exhibit these symptoms. Malaria can cause disorientation, seizures, anemia, acute

respiratory distress syndrome, and kidney damage without treatment. It can also lead to death.

Individuals can take precautions to avoid being bitten by mosquitoes by using insect repellent, avoiding areas with high mosquito populations, and wearing long pants and long-sleeved shirts when possible. Use EPA-registered insect repellents, such as DEET, picaridin, and others. It is

also recommended to dump any standing water around your home. Mosquitoes can reproduce in as little as a bottlecap full of water. If you are traveling internationally to an area where malaria occurs, talk to your healthcare provider about medicines to prevent you from getting malaria.

For more information about malaria, please visit: CDC — Parasites — Malaria.



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Ole Miss, Arkansas meet with the promise of more offensive fireworks

By JOHN ZENOR
Associated Press

Mississippi and Arkansas have combined to produce some doozies their last few meetings.

Hold their beer. Or at least their hot toddy.

The 16th-ranked Rebels (5-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) are set to host the Razorbacks on Saturday night, a week after a breathless 55-49 win over No. 23 LSU. It makes these teams' last three matchups look a little less wild, which is saying something.

Last season's game produced three 200-yard rushers. A 52-51 Ole Miss win ended with a failed two-point conversion two years ago. The Razorbacks had six interceptions, including a win-sealing pick-six, in 2020.

What's next? "I think it's going to be one helluva game for fans to watch," Arkansas coach Sam Pittman said.

The Pittman vs. Lane Kiffin matchups have certainly delivered to this point.

The Razorbacks (2-3, 0-2) have lost three straight games. The Rebels rebounded strongly from a loss to No. 11 Alabama when their offense looked uncharacteristically pedestrian. Ole Miss, which had 706 yards against LSU, is favored over

the struggling Razorbacks. "When Arkansas plays Ole Miss, it doesn't matter what they've done before," Kiffin said, noting that the Razorbacks won last year's meeting a couple weeks after losing to Liberty. "And then they come out with us and look like a top five team in the country."

Five of the last eight games between Ole Miss and Arkansas have been decided by four or fewer points.

ROCKET'S RETURN

Arkansas got one of its best players back in the loss to Texas A&M. Running back Raheim Sanders returned from a knee injury sustained in the opener and had 11 carries for 34 yards. The SEC's No. 2 rusher last season has just 76 yards and two touchdowns on 26 carries.

"He'll obviously be better this week than he was last game," Pittman said. "I don't think that was the old Rocket yet, but I think he certainly will get there."

RECEIVING HELP

Like Arkansas, Ole Miss has a big playmaker back in the fold. Wide receiver Tre Harris returned full steam from a knee injury to tie a career-high with eight catches for 153 yards and a touchdown against LSU. He's averaging 21.3 yards on 16

catches and six of them have been for scores. Tight end Caden Prieskorn is also back. He and Harris are both transfers.

ANOTHER SHOOTOUT?

The last two meetings have produced substantial offensive fireworks. Ole Miss won 52-51 in the Razorbacks' last visit to Oxford, when Pittman's decision to go for two points after a last-play touchdown didn't work. Last season, Arkansas won 42-27 despite giving up 703 total yards and 200-yard rushing efforts to both Quinshon Judkins and Zach Evans.

3 X 200 YARDS

The two teams combined for 798 yards on the ground last season. Sanders ran for 232 yards and three touchdowns. Judkins (214 yards) and Evans (207) became the first Ole Miss duo to rush for 200 yards in the same game.

Like Sanders, Judkins has battled injuries and hasn't had quite the start many expected of him. But he's coming off a huge game for the Rebels when he had 33

carries for 177 yards and two touchdowns against LSU.

"When I go on the field, I know the player I am, the best player in the country," Judkins said. "I just proved it (last Saturday)."

FACING K.J.

Arkansas quarterback K.J. Jefferson has played well in two meetings with the Rebels. He has combined to complete 74% of his passes

for 494 yards and six touchdowns against one interception. He has also run for 132 yards and three scores.

Kiffin was asked about the 6-foot-3, 247-pounder's growth as a quarterback.

"Growth? I mean, he gets bigger every year," Kiffin said. "This guy, he's so hard to bring down and so challenging to play against. He always brings his A-game against us, also."



Razorback quarterback K.J. Jefferson (left) from Sardis, Miss., runs for a first down against Ole Miss last year at Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium in Fayetteville. Jefferson will be leading Arkansas as they face Ole Miss on Saturday night. CRAVEN WHITLOW/NATE ALLEN SPORTS SERVICES

LSU SAFETY DIAGNOSED WITH BRAIN CANCER

By The Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — LSU safety Greg Brooks has been diagnosed with medulloblastoma, a rare form of brain cancer, his family and the hospital caring for him announced Wednesday.

Brooks had emergency surgery three weeks ago to remove a tumor between his cerebellum and brainstem.

"Greg's speech and ability to communicate has been impacted, and although he is responsive and working daily with physical therapy, he will face months of intensive rehabilitation," said Dr. Catherine O'Neal, chief medical officer at Our Lady of the Lake Health. "The surgery was successful in removing the tumor, and there is no evidence that the cancer has spread."

Brooks, who grew up

in the New Orleans area, started 13 games for the Tigers last season, when he intercepted two passes to go with a sack, a forced fumble and three tackles for losses. He finished that season with five passes defended and 66 solo or assisted tackles.

Brooks also played in the first two games this season.

LSU coach Brian Kelly and Tigers players have been visiting Brooks periodically since the defensive back's surgery.

"He's able to respond to commands," Kelly said, noting that Brooks gave a thumbs-up the last time he visited with some teammates. "So, we're getting those little acknowledgements that makes us feel better as we get a chance to see him."

Kelly also commended the support Brooks has received from the

community and LSU fans at large but cautioned, "this is a long battle."

O'Neal said that as Brooks begins rehab in the coming weeks, his family and care team will consult "nationally recognized specialists in this specific form of brain cancer" as they figure out a treatment plan.

"He has a long journey ahead and will need the full support of our community," O'Neal said.

Brooks began his college career with three seasons at Arkansas.

"Greg has been a daily inspiration to us all," his family said in a statement. "He fights like a Tiger each day and continues to make incremental improvements. We have a long road ahead and are appreciative of the support from our LSU family and Tiger fans."

To help cover expenses

resulting from his illness, The Tiger Athletic Foundation has launched The Greg Brooks Victory Fund.

"Greg has fans around the world and our phones have been ringing off the hook for the last several weeks with words of encouragement and support," the family said. "Greg is a warrior! Please continue to keep No. 3, and our entire family, in your prayers."

Brooks' season ended abruptly when Kelly and his staff became concerned about bouts with dizziness Brooks was experiencing and sent him for additional testing, including a brain scan.

That's when the tumor was discovered, and emergency surgery was scheduled just days before LSU visited Mississippi State.

The Tigers won that game and honored Brooks with a game ball.

SEC fines Ole Miss \$75,000 after fans throw debris on field

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Mississippi has been fined \$75,000 after the game with LSU was interrupted by fans throwing debris on the field.

The SEC announced the fine Thursday, adding to the \$100,000 penalty that had already been imposed for fans storming the field celebrating the 16th-ranked Rebels' 55-49 win.

"The disruption and delay of Saturday night's game must never be part of any SEC event," SEC Commissioner Greg Sankey said. "These actions are consistent with the oversight assigned by the membership to the SEC office, including the financial penalty and mandated reviews."

The \$75,000 will be deducted from the university's share of SEC revenue distribution.

The SEC also instructed Ole Miss to attempt to identify the individuals who threw objects and prohibit them from attending more Rebels sporting events for the rest of the 2023-24 academic year.

Ole Miss must review and update its game management procedures and alcohol availability policies to prevent another such incident and submit a report to the SEC office. The league could suspend alcohol sales at Ole Miss games if the conditions are not met.



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think he's actually leaner. It's not often you can have a player get stronger, gain a little bit of weight and lean out as well, and he's done that.

"When he got here, he was wearing a knee brace. It was pretty heavy. I think it affected his mobility for sure. And then when you take that thing off, you've got to get through some (mental) stuff, too. And then he's a freshman. And he's been patient and I think we're seeing a better player today than last year. Look, when Joseph got the opportunity last year, he helped us win the Missouri game. He flat out as a freshman went into the game and helped us. You know, we had enough confidence to have him in the game at the end of the Baylor game when he took the last shot that could've put it into overtime or whatever.

"He is not a good shooter, he's a phenomenal shooter. He's done a good job rebounding defensively, because that's been an area that we felt we needed him to go to the glass defensively a little bit. He's got to improve defensively and it starts with getting lower — having a little bit lower disposition defensively. We're a no middle team and it should help him. I think that if a quicker player has got the ball and you know where you have to shade it, it should help him. He gave up middle a little bit too much tonight and the good thing is we'll be able to go back and talk to him and tell him 'Hey, you've just got to shade this guy where the help is.'"

Pinion said the game in front of fans was what he and the team needed.

"I was ready," Pinion said. "Tired of practice, needed a game to get in to. I just feel like I matured a lot, being around the whole team that's older. I'm the third-youngest guy on the team, so I really had to mature with these guys being older and just the physicality and how good they are. Having to go against that every day, it's automatically going to make you a better player."

It wasn't just Pinion though who played well. The Red team also had Louisville transfer El Ellis with 16 points (8-10) and six assists, Jalen Graham 15 points, six rebounds and four assists, Davonte "Devo" Davis 13 points (5-7) and three assists, Memphis transfer Chandler Lawson 13 points and 10 rebounds, and Southern Miss transfer Denijay Harris 11 points, three rebounds, a trio of assists and five steals.

The White squad was topped by Cincinnati transfer Jeremiah Davenport with 19 points (5-8 from deep), three

rebounds and two assists, but six turnovers. Also on the White team Baye Fall had 13 points and three rebounds, Makhi Mitchell 13 points, five rebounds and two blocks, Layden Blocker 10 points, two rebounds and five assists, Houston transfer seven points and four assists, Washington transfer Keyon Menifield five points and three assists and Gabe Arbogast three points.

It wasn't all good news for Arkansas' Musselman though on Wednesday. Temple transfer Khalif Battle, who is expected to be a key member of the team, was on crutches after initially going through drills earlier.

"He practiced today," Musselman said. "I walked over and got in the gym and he said his foot was really sore. They took him for a preliminary look over at the football facility. At that point, nothing, there was no determination there was anything, no break or anything. But I know that they're going to look at it again tomorrow with some different X-rays or whatever. As of now, no update, nothing other than the fact he felt uncomfortable. Not in the same spot where he had a break earlier. Same foot, but not really related as of now. But we did have more than one doctor look at him over at football. Then we had a couple more doctors in our locker room. So right now, nothing unless whatever tests they run, something comes up."

In addition, Musselman provided an update on Trevon Brazile who was the other Razorback not playing in the game. Musselman was asked if the goal was to get him back for the first exhibition game which is Friday, Oct. 20, against UT Tyler in Bud Walton Arena?

"Not necessarily," Musselman said. "With TB, we're being — like, I want TB in March. I mean, we want him to get his rhythm and all that. He's done an awesome job. He's been cleared. He's been with his rehab guy. They've done all the testing. Everything is great. Probably could've played tonight, three minutes a half, but why? We want him to go a little more three-on-three. He's been going three-on-three live after we're done with practice. So, he'll go three-on-three live one more time this week at some point.

"But he's been jumping into all of our drills. Offensively, when a player is coming back from an injury like that, that's not really an issue. The issue is, 'I'm guarding you or you or you and I got to react.' And so that's why we want to take our time. No real timeline other than we certainly — with the way it's going now, he's playing opening night."

Too much Taylor? Travis Kelce says NFL TV coverage is 'overdoing it'

By The Associated Press

Maybe there's too much Taylor, not enough Travis.

Travis Kelce agreed Wednesday with the idea that NFL TV coverage has been "overdoing it" with the amount of times Taylor Swift has been on screen while attending his Kansas City Chiefs' games the last two weeks.

Swift was in a suite Sunday night at MetLife Stadium for the Chiefs' victory over the New York Jets in prime time. Jason Kelce, who plays for the Philadelphia Eagles, told his brother during their "New

Heights" podcast that cameras showed live shots of the suite no fewer than 17 times during the game.

"Damn, that's crazy," Travis Kelce said. "That's like once a drive."

Travis did say that it's fun when the cameras show which famous people are at a game. Swift was in the suite with actors Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively and Hugh Jackman.

"But at the same time, I think they're overdoing it a little bit for sure, especially my situation," Travis added.

Ian Trombetta, the NFL's senior vice president of social, in-

fluencer and content marketing, said in an interview with The Associated Press that the league wants to "make sure we remain in a celebratory sort of posture and position, and one that we don't want to over-commercialize, in a way."

Trombetta noted that "there's always chatter around different celebrities and so on that are attending different games, but this took a life of its own, and I think a big part of it has to do with just the high level of interest in Taylor and what's going on with her personal life, as well as Travis."

Jason Kelce said he believes the NFL

just isn't used to having as many celebrities at games. He said it's more common at NBA games, where they show the A-listers a couple of times but then stick to the game.

That hasn't been the case the last two Sundays when the Chiefs were playing with their Grammy-winning fan in attendance.

"I'll tell you what though, you never know, you could get caught throwing a big ol' cheeseburger in and you look like an idiot, you know what I mean?" Travis Kelce said on the podcast. "There's certain things, you don't want to be on TV at all times."

GABRIEL

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Last year, Gabriel had to take it all in from the coaches' box high above the field. On Saturday, he'll smell the grass, hear the cheers and boos cascading through the stadium, and maybe get his chance to wear the golden hat that goes to the winner.

"It's an atmosphere, environment you live for, dream of," Gabriel said.

Less sure is whether Venables can avoid a personal 0-2 start in the rivalry. The Longhorns (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) look like the best burnt orange unit since the 2009 Big 12 championship team.

The full-velocity energy Venables brought with him from Clemson back to Oklahoma took a kick in the gut in the Cotton Bowl a year ago as the season spiraled to a 6-7 finish. Then he rebuilt. The Sooners (5-0, 2-0) went heavily into the transfer portal and the defense alone has nine new scholarship transfers.

Add those newcomers to the impact freshmen and Venables said the team is bringing up to 50 players who have not been in this game before. His message for them

is to not get carried away by the emotion and intensity.

"Don't allow your emotions to hijack you," Venables said. "You can't just be intense and a crazy guy out there."

Texas too, has been rebuilding. Coach Steve Sarkisian's first season in 2021 finished 5-7, including an wrenching 55-48 loss to Oklahoma after the Longhorns led 28-7 in the first quarter. The bitter taste of that defeat made last season's 49-0 win so much sweeter.

Dispatch Oklahoma again and the Longhorns are a serious contender for the College Football Playoff.

Saturday is the first time since 2011 that both teams enter the game undefeated, but the 119th Texas-Oklahoma matchup is the last one in the Big 12. Both teams move to the Southeastern Conference next year.

NO MORE BACKUPS

Gabriel is something the Texas defense hasn't faced in a while: a starter. As dominant as the Longhorns defense has been this season, it hasn't faced an opponent's No. 1 quarterback since week two against Alabama because of injuries. Kansas scrubbed Big

12 preseason offensive player of the year Jalon Daniels in pregame warmups before Texas won 40-14.

Texas players shrug off the coincidence.

TRACKING WORTHY

The Oklahoma secondary must keep track of Texas wide receiver Xavier Worthy, whose breakout game came against the Sooners in 2021 with 261 yards and two touchdowns on nine catches. He has now caught a pass in all 30 career games and his 24 touchdowns are ranked second among active major college players.

FAMILY LEGACY

Saturday drops the curtain on a Stoops family legacy in the Cotton Bowl. Sooners wide receiver Drake Stoops is the son of former Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops, who went 11-7 against Texas and ranks No. 1 in school history with total 191 victories, one national title and 10 Big 12 championships.

Drake Stoops leads Oklahoma with 25 catches. He walked on to the Sooners program in 2018 and is now in his sixth and final season. He caught the game-winning touchdown against Texas in the fourth

overtime in 2020.

"That play was something. I'll remember that the rest of my life, for sure," Drake Stoops said.

KICKING QUESTION MARK

Texas kicker Bert Auburn is 9 of 14 on field goals this season with three misses in the last two games, already matching his miss total of 2022. Sarkisian said this week he wasn't going to change kickers but did plan to give the field goal and extra point team some extra work. Auburn is 30 of 40 for his career with a long of 49 yards.

LIGHT ON HIS FEET

Oklahoma linebacker Danny Stutsman is the do-everything player and leading tackler for the Sooners. He has to contend not only with the emerging Texas running game behind tailback Jonathon Brooks, but the new threat of Longhorns quarterback Quinn Ewers as a runner.

Since losing more than 20 pounds before the season, Ewers has shown surprising agility and speed while scrambling. He has five rushing touchdowns, including two scrambling TD runs of 29 and 30 yards the last two weeks.



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DIAMONDBACKS ERASE EARLY DEFICIT, BEAT BREWERS

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Two years after suffering through a 110-loss season, the Arizona Diamondbacks are spraying champagne and heading to the NL Division Series.

They feel like they belong, too.

"In '22, you kind of saw the shift toward the end of the year, and then we came in this year and this is what we expected to do," Zac Gallen said after he pitched the Diamondbacks to a 5-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers on Wednesday night and a sweep of their NL Wild Card Series. "We expected to be playing in October."

It's the first NL Division Series for the franchise since 2017. The

Diamondbacks will take on the NL West champion Dodgers in the opener of their best-of-five series on Saturday in Los Angeles.

The NL Central champion Brewers have dropped nine of their last 10 playoff games, a stretch that started with their Game 7 home loss to the Dodgers in the 2018 NL Championship Series.

"The playoffs are a tough animal to conquer," Brewers manager Craig Counsell said. "They are. Unfortunately, we have not."

Attention in Milwaukee now turns to the future of Counsell, who has managed the Brewers since 2015 and guided them to five playoff appearances over the last six seasons. Brewers principal owner Mark Attanasio has

said the team wants Counsell back, but the manager hasn't indicated whether he wants to return.

The 53-year-old Counsell declined to address his future after Wednesday's loss.

"That ain't for tonight, man," he said.

Ketel Marte put Arizona ahead for good with a two-run single during a four-run rally in the sixth inning as Milwaukee right-hander Freddy Peralta faded after a strong start. Gallen allowed two runs in the first, and then sailed through the rest of his six innings.

The sweep was another step in a rapid climb for the Diamondbacks.

Arizona's 52-110 record in 2021 tied the Baltimore Orioles — another team currently in the playoffs — for

MLB's worst record that year. The Diamondbacks went 74-88 last season.

Now they're in the playoffs thanks in part to Corbin Carroll's breakthrough rookie season and stellar performances by Gallen and Merrill Kelly atop the rotation.

"Considering what we've walked through and the dark times that we had, this is a pretty special moment," manager Torey Lovullo said. "There's a lot of emotion inside of this organization, inside of this clubhouse right now."

Arizona showed its grit by rallying each of the last two nights. They erased an early 3-0 deficit against Corbin Burnes to win 6-3 in Game 1. They trailed 2-0 on Wednes-

day and were hitless for the first 4 2/3 innings.

The only other teams to win their first two postseason games after trailing each by multiple runs are the 1956 Brooklyn Dodgers, 2008 Tampa Bay Rays and 2009 New York Yankees.

"You're down like that, you can't get back into the game with one swing, right," Carroll said. "You've got to have a full team bought in willing to take quality at-bats. We had that both nights."

One swing from Alek Thomas sure helped, though.

Thomas gave the Diamondbacks their first hit when he homered on a 2-0 changeup from Peralta in the fifth.

"I think maybe my at-bat maybe changed a little bit of his flow,"

Thomas said.

Arizona took the lead in the sixth as Peralta and Abner Uribe faltered on the mound.

Geraldo Perdomo drew a leadoff walk and moved to third on Carroll's double, a broken-bat shot that got past first baseman Carlos Santana and went down the right-field line. Marte singled home both runners and advanced to second on the throw to the plate.

Tommy Pham then greeted Uribe with a single to right that put runners on the corners. One out later, José Herrera walked to load the bases. Uribe threw a wild pitch that brought home Pham and then allowed an RBI single to Lourdes Gurriel Jr. before departing with the Diamondbacks ahead 5-2.

Phillies sweep Marlins to earn NL Division Series rematch

By **DAN GELSTON**
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Bryson Stott swung the bat, then stared almost in a daze as the ball plopped 412 feet away into the right-field seats. Stott swears he has almost no memory of the second grand slam in Philadelphia Phillies postseason history.

His light trot, then — slam! — the thud of his bat as the lumber spiked the turf, well, Stott doesn't remember that, either. This play-off highlight was a blur. He yelled something at his Phillies teammates, who had already turned the dugout into a jubilant mosh pit.

What did he say? Who knows? Stott couldn't hear himself or anyone else near him — the slam set off pandemonium inside another packed Phillies ballpark.

"I was running around the bases in kind of a blackout," Stott said. "I don't know, I have to go back and watch it."

Stott's grand slam punctuated a postseason sweep and Aaron Nola tossed seven shutout in-

nings in a performance worthy of a playoff ace that led to a 7-1 win over the Miami Marlins in Game 2 of their NL Wild Card Series on Wednesday night.

"We know we're a really good team and we've just got to continue to do that," slugger Bryce Harper said inside a rowdy, boozy clubhouse.

After making quick work of the surprising Marlins, it's time for an anticipated rematch.

J.T. Realmuto also homered as the Phillies advanced to another best-of-five Division Series against Ronald Acuña Jr., Matt Olson and the Braves. Game 1 is Saturday in Atlanta. The Phillies did not announce a scheduled starter.

The NL champion Phillies finished third last season in the NL East at 87-75, a full 14 games behind the 101-win Braves, only to beat them in four games in the NLDS. The Braves were even better this season with a major league-best 104 wins and a sixth straight NL East crown — clinched last month in Philadelphia — while the Phil-

lies again earned a wild card with 90 wins.

"It's going to be an electric series and we can't wait," Harper said.

More postseason thrills are surely ahead.

Stott provided one Wednesday when he turned on reliever Andrew Nardi's first-pitch fastball in the sixth and launched it into the right-field seats for a 7-0 lead. He slammed his bat as he ran down the first-base line, and the Stott Shot sent Phillies fans into a delirious frenzy with the countdown to a clinch officially on.

Nola followed Game 1 starter Zack Wheeler's excellent effort with one of his own, and had 46,000 fans on their feet chanting "Let's Go, Nola!" when he needed a lift.

"He went through a lot this year because he struggled at times and there were the home runs and the big innings and things like that, but he just kept grinding and he kept fighting, kept working," Phillies manager Rob Thomson said. "Finally, he found some stuff at the end of the year, and he's been lights out."

Rangers beat Rays 7-1 for Wild Card Series sweep

By **FRED GOODALL**
Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Two years after losing 102 games, the resilient Texas Rangers are savoring a journey that's transformed them into a playoff team.

"It's all about bouncing back, dealing with the tough times. You know you're going to have them," manager Bruce Bochy said Wednesday after the Rangers beat the Tampa Bay Rays 7-1 to finish a two-game AL Wild Card Series sweep.

"What's important is how you handle it, and these guys have handled it so well," Bochy added. "I think we were counted out earlier in the season or late August ... but what a job they did to bounce back and to be in this position."

The Rangers rode a rollercoaster of emotions while losing three of four games at Seattle and letting the AL West division title slip away on the final day of the regular season. Instead of returning home with

a first-round playoff bye, Texas was rewarded with a cross-country flight to Florida.

"We had to fly to fly right over Dallas, so that could have been really a downer for the club," said Bochy, a first-year manager with Texas after winning three titles with San Francisco. "They reset, refocused, and just put together two of the best games back to back that we probably have had all year when you look at the pitching, the offense, the defense — everything we knew we had to do to beat a club like Tampa."

The next stop is Baltimore, where the Rangers begin a Division Series against the AL East champion Orioles on Saturday.

Adolis Garcia and Evan Carter, a 20-year-old rookie who became the second-youngest postseason player in franchise history, homered off Zach Eflin, a 16-game winner unable to save Tampa Bay's season.

Nathan Eovaldi gave Texas an outstanding

pitching performance. The Rays' scoreless streak reached 33 innings, one shy of the postseason record held by the 1966-74 Los Angeles Dodgers, before Curtis Mead's RBI single in the seventh.

Texas won a postseason series for the first time since 2011, when the Rangers reached the World Series before losing to St. Louis.

Meanwhile, Tampa Bay followed a stellar start with a fizzling finish.

The Rays opened 13-0 to match the 1982 Atlanta Braves and 1987 Milwaukee Brewers, trailing only the 20-0 start by the 1884 St. Louis Maroons of the Union Association. They led the AL East from opening day and then were overtaken by the Orioles in mid-July.

After gaining the AL's top wild card, Tampa Bay extended its postseason losing streak to seven straight. In getting swept in consecutive Wild Card Series, the Rays scored two runs over four games while hitting .161.

Twins advance for 1st time in 21 years

By **DAVE CAMPBELL**
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Carlos Correa endured the worst hitting season of his career after signing the richest contract in Minnesota Twins history, playing through a painful bout of plantar fasciitis in his left foot.

The defense, intelligence and leadership were always there, though. Postseason prowess was part of the package, too.

Correa had an RBI single and a quick-twitch tag on a pivotal pickoff throw from Sony Gray, and the Twins swept the Toronto Blue Jays with a 2-0 win in Game 2 of the AL Wild Card Series on Wednesday.

"Everything is October. The mentality is different. I'm just giving

everything out there, everything I have," Correa said. "I'm going to keep doing that for the rest of the time that I'm here in Minnesota."

The Twins advanced — for the first time in 21 years — to play the defending World Series champion Astros. Game 1 of the best-of-five AL Division Series is in Houston on Saturday.

That's familiar territory for Correa, who spent seven seasons with the Astros. He signed with Minnesota in 2022 and re-upped for \$200 million this year after agreed-to deals with the Giants and Mets fell apart over concern about an old ankle injury.

"Superstars show up in the biggest moments," Gray said. "Just the way he sees the game, the way he can slow it down,

is a special player."

Correa helped Houston reach three World Series, winning it all in 2017, and he's one round into another memorable October.

"They've got a great team, and so do we," Correa said. "Everywhere you look, we're ready."

The two-time All-Star, who went 3 for 7 with a hit-by-pitch against the Blue Jays, ripped a bases-loaded single in a two-run fourth. The patient Twins delivered precisely when they needed to at the plate, and their bullpen tossed 7 1/3 scoreless innings in the series.

Jhoan Duran, after a delay to tend to a cut on his thumb following his warmup, struck out the side in the ninth to trigger a celebration around the mound.

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