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Student loan plan draws suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Republican-led states are suing the Biden administration in an effort to halt its plan to forgive student loan debt for tens of millions of Americans, accusing it of overstepping its executive powers.

It's at least the second legal challenge this week to the sweeping proposal laid out by President Joe Biden in late August, when he said his administration would cancel up to \$20,000 in education debt for huge numbers of borrowers. The announcement, after months of internal deliberations and pressure from liberal activists, became immediate political fodder ahead of the November midterms while fueling arguments from conservatives about legality.

In the lawsuit, being filed Thursday in a federal court in Missouri, the Republican states argue that Biden's cancellation plan is "not remotely tailored to address the effects of the pandemic on federal student loan borrowers," as required by the 2003 federal law that the administration is using as legal justification. They point out that Biden, in an interview with CBS' "60 Minutes" See **SUIT**, Page 15

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Pace, Northark get city development funds

Staff Report
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The Harrison City Council awarded \$100,000 each to Pace Industries and to North Arkansas College during last week's city council meeting. The council set aside a portion of a revenue from a voter-approved 0.25% sales tax for economic development, but those requests have to be approved by the council. The economic development fund had a total of \$250,000. Prior to the action, the council passed an or-

dinance adding council member Mitch Magness to a list of city employees who contract to do business with the city. Magness is employed by Pace Industries. None the less he abstained from voting. Also, Mayor Jerry Jackson and council member Larry Phillips serve on a college advisory board. Both applicants appeared before the Finance Committee earlier this month. College president Dr. Rick Massengale asked for a \$100,000 "investment" in the college's

\$9.2 million Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Innovation to be built on the college's south campus. Massengale explained the center could be utilized by local manufacturers to experiment with manufacturing processes without having to shut down production lines in their factories. The center will be financed partially through the sale of bonds. The funding stream has been approved by state officials and the college Board of Trustees. Michael Bakaric,

general manager of the Pace Industries facility in Harrison, and company business segment - lighting and home - president Jason Allen made

a presentation seeking \$100,000 for adding production in Harrison. Bakaric announced that the company's See **FUNDS**, Page 15

Jeep Jam parade set records in Eureka Springs



JAMES L. WHITE/STAFF

The second annual Jeep Jam Weekend parade winds its way through downtown Eureka Springs earlier this month and set a record for the number of vehicles in a parade in the historic town.

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EUREKA SPRINGS — It might not have been a world record, but the Jeep Jam parade in Eureka Springs earlier this month set a record for the number of vehicles in a parade in Eureka and it raised a record amount of money for a good cause.

Laci Moffitt, an organizer of the Jeep Weekend, said this was the second year for the Jeep Jam weekend. The first one brought people to town, but she decided to blast plans for the second year out on social media.

Organizers were put in touch with Peterson

Outdoors Ministries, a Joplin, Missouri-based charity that helps deserving children, veterans and first responders. All money raised from entry fees from Jeepers and other activities would go to the ministry.

The result of the media blast? It went viral. "They wanted to be a part of it," Moffitt said.

The ministry's website said the \$46,910 raised for the charity was a record donation to the ministry.

The previous record for the number of vehicles in a parade in Eureka Springs was set during the annual Volkswagen Weekend, which has been an event

for decades. There were 453 vehicles in that parade.

The parade was staged at the Great Passion Play and more than 500 Jeeps were registered. However, more Jeepers joined from side streets along the route. Moffitt estimated there were about 800 Jeeps in the parade, and the came from such far-away states as Florida and Colorado.

Moffitt was quick to point out that she was not alone in organizing the event. Many people helped in the effort to set a parade record and the entire community was involved.

"We did it," Moffitt said.

World Rabies Day serves as reminder

By RANDY ZELLERS
AGFC

LITTLE ROCK — Each year since 2007, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention joins with many agencies throughout the United States to increase awareness of rabies prevention and control. Rabies is rarely a source of concern for people in the United States thanks to vaccinations of domestic animals, but the disease still persists in wildlife populations

and is occasionally reported in Arkansas. Seventeen cases of rabies have been confirmed in The Natural State this year as of Sept. 9. Skunks made up the largest component of animal carriers reported, with 13 animals testing positive. Three bats and one domestic dog have been reported with the disease so far this year. Between 24 and 46 cases have been confirmed each year in the last five years, and See **RABIES**, Page 15



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Skunks tend to be one of the most commonly found reservoirs for the rabies virus in Arkansas.

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DIFFERENT LOOK OFFENSE WILL KEEP GOBLINS ON TOES



By **JEFF BRASEL**
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PRAIRIE GROVE — The Harrison Golden Goblin football team is coming off of its biggest win of the season last week.

Harrison defeated Farmington in a battle of two of the favorites for the 5A-West title. This week the Goblins will face a team with an identical record as the Goblins — Prairie Grove.

Both teams come into the contest with 1-0 league marks and 3-1 records overall.

The Tigers bring some things to the table that Harrison has had to work on this week.

“They will do what they do and they do it very well,” started Harrison coach Chris Keylon. “They run the Wing T and average 41 points per game.”

“They have been running this offense for years and have been very successful,” he continued. “I expect them to come out and do exactly what they have shown on film.”

Prairie Grove’s difference on offense comes with the unique things that they do.

“The strength is their scheme which is the Wing T,” stated Keylon. “They have some really good players at the skill positions that have toughness and speed.”

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Harrison senior Taylor Baker creates a hole in the defensive line during an offensive snap at F.S. Garrison Stadium. The 3-1 Goblins hit the road on Friday for a 5A-West matchup with Prairie Grove.

RODNEY BEAVER/STAFF

Razorbacks excited with underdog role against Alabama

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FAYETTEVILLE — No. 19 Arkansas will host No. 2 Alabama on Saturday with a large crowd expected at Razorback Stadium.

Alabama (4-0, 1-0) is heavily favored to defeat Arkansas (3-1, 1-1), but Sam Pittman knows games aren’t played on paper and is looking forward to the game.

“Well we’re really excited to play the University of Alabama, a wonderful team, and get them at home,” Pittman said. “It’ll be exciting for our fans and our university to play a program like that on campus. We have the ultimate respect (for them). They have a lot of fine players, two of the finest on both sides of the ball in the country, and we have a huge, huge challenge, but we’ve had a good week of practice and we’re excited for the opportunity.”

Arkansas is coming off a 23-21 loss to Texas A&M this past Saturday night in AT&T Stadium.

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Tigers return home to battle Hillbillies



RODNEY BEAVER/STAFF

The Green Forest offensive line prepares for a snap during a non-conference game this season. The Tigers return to Bill Gotto Field on Friday to play Ozark in 4A-1 action at 7 p.m.

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GREEN FOREST — It’s back to the gridiron for Green Forest as the Tigers welcome Ozark to Bill Gotto Field.

The Hillbillies sport a 2-2 record and are looking to follow up on a 35-point win against Berryville last week. Green Forest is 1-3 on the season and suffered a 30-point loss at Lincoln in its last outing.

Home field for the Tigers has been long overdue but the Hillbillies have been tested early on by some larger classification teams.

Green Forest head coach Greg Tibbitt had some thoughts on the Ozark squad traveling to their place.

“It’s a long trip so I hope it

pays off for us with them having to travel,” said the Tiger coach. “It will be good to be back home for our kids.”

Tibbitt also knows that it is a good team coming to Carroll County.

“They are very well coached and are a fundamentally sound football team,” he said of the opponent. “They run the ball really well and throw it enough to keep you honest as they are led by their 2021 All-State quarterback Landon Wright.”

“They are a physical group that doesn’t make a lot of mistakes,” he continued.

This year’s 1-3 record to this point is not where the Tigers wanted to be but the squad is still optimistic.

“The season has not gone like

we hoped early on,” said Tibbitt. “But our goal of being a playoff team is still in front of us and attainable. We are trying to focus week to week and a win would help us with that.”

The key to a win for Green Forest will be a complete game.

“We need to finish drives offensively, force turnovers, get key stops and be within striking distance in the fourth quarter.”

The coach finished by stressing consistency, “we must be able to do good things on both sides of the ball for more than just a few plays in a row.”

Kickoff in Green Forest is set for 7 p.m.

Team members of the Tigers include: Isaiah Fraga; Boris Tobar; Izaak Merida; Tristin

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Fall colors and pumpkins

It’s difficult for me to take kids to Silver Dollar City and still uphold some sort of responsibility role as an adult. It’s much more fun to be a kid in a place like that. So when in Rome, do as the Romans. So when at the theme park, I naturally become a kid again.

This time of year is especially interesting for people of all ages.

The attraction is currently participating in a Harvest Festival featuring Craft Days and Pumpkins in the City. A lot of pumpkins. The brochure says that there are over 15,000 of the orange balls with a mix of



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other colored gourds. It sure felt like every pumpkin in the country was gathered in one accord at that place. Massive displays were all over the place.

Last weekend was a spontaneous date

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Kremlin gets ready to annex 4 regions of Ukraine

KYIV, Ukraine (AP) — Russia on Friday will formally annex parts of Ukraine where separation “referendums” received approval, the Kremlin’s spokesman said, confirming the expectations of Ukrainian and Western officials who have denounced the Moscow-managed votes as illegal, forced and rigged.

Four regions of Ukraine — Luhansk, Donetsk, Kherson and Zaporizhzhia — will be folded into Russia during a Kremlin ceremony attended by President Vladimir Putin, spokesman Dmitry Peskov told reporters on Thursday.

Peskov said the pro-Moscow administrators of those regions would sign treaties to join Russia during the ceremony at the Kremlin’s St. George’s Hall. Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy called an emergency meeting of the National Security and Defense Council for Friday, apparently in response to the Russian move.

The official annexation was widely expected following the votes that wrapped up Tuesday in the areas under Russian occupation and the administration of Moscow-installed officials. Ukraine’s supporters in the West have described the stage-managed referendums on living under Russian rule as a bald-faced land grab based on lies.

“It’s absolutely unacceptable,” said Czech Foreign Minister Jan Lipavsky, whose country currently holds the European Union presidency. “We reject such one-sided annexation based on a fully falsified process with no legitimacy.”

Lipavsky described the pro-Russia referendums as “theater play” and insisted the regions remain “Ukrainian territory.”

Armed Russian troops at went door-to-door with election officials to collect ballots in five days of voting that

produced suspiciously high margins in favor of joining Russia. Ukrainian officials said the military escorts also took down the names of residents who voted against annexation.

Moscow-installed administrations in the four regions of southern and eastern Ukraine claimed Tuesday night that 93% of the ballots cast in the Zaporizhzhia region supported annexation, as did 87% in Kherson, 98% in Luhansk and 99% in Donetsk.

“Under threats and sometimes even (at) gunpoint, people are being taken out of their homes or workplaces to vote in glass ballot boxes,” German Foreign Minister Annalena Baerbock said at a conference in Berlin.

“This is the opposite of free and fair elections,” Baerbock said. “And this is the opposite of peace. It’s dictated peace. As long as this Russian diktat prevails in the occupied territories of Ukraine, no citizen is safe. No citizen is free.”

The votes and the Kremlin’s quick move to incorporate territory seized during Russia’s war in Ukraine came after a Ukrainian counteroffensive this month dealt Moscow’s forces heavy battlefield setbacks.

Putin last week ordered a troop mobilization that the Russian defense minister said would put 300,000 reservists into active military duty. In response, tens of thousands of Russian men have left the country. Putin and other Russian officials also have threatened to resort to nuclear weapons to protect Russian territory, including any annexed land.

On the battlefield Thursday, Ukrainian authorities said Russian shelling killed at least eight civilians in the past 24 hours, including a child, and wounded scores of others. A 12-year-old girl was pulled alive out of rubble

after an attack on Dnipro, officials said.

“The rescuers have taken her from under the rubble, she was asleep when the Russian missile hit,” said local administrator Valentyn Reznichenko.

A Russian rocket attack on Kramatorsk, a city in the eastern Donetsk region still held by Ukraine, wounded 11 people and inflicted damage on the city, Mayor Oleksandr Honcharenko said.

More fighting near the Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Plant - Europe’s biggest - was another source of concern. Russian forces occupy the plant, which is Europe’s biggest nuclear power station, but Ukrainian technicians still are running it.

A suspected landmine explosion on the perimeter fence Thursday that was likely triggered by wild animals damaged electrical lines, according to Ukraine’s national atomic power agency, Energoatom.

Reports of new shelling came as Russia appeared to lose more ground around the northeastern city of Lyman. The Russian military is struggling with a chaotic mobilization of troops and trying to prevent fighting-age men from leaving the country, according to a Washington-based think-tank and the British intelligence reports.

The Institute for the Study of War, citing Russian reports, said Ukrainian forces have taken more villages around Lyman, a city 160 kilometers (100 miles) southeast of Kharkiv, Ukraine’s second-largest city. The report said Ukrainian forces may soon encircle Lyman entirely, in what would be a major blow to Moscow’s war effort.

“The collapse of the Lyman pocket will likely be highly consequential to the Russian grouping in northern Donetsk and western Luhansk oblasts and

may allow Ukrainian troops to threaten Russian positions along the western Luhansk” region, the institute said.

British military intelligence claimed the number of Russian military-age men fleeing the country likely exceeds the number of forces that Moscow used to initially invade Ukraine in February.

“The better off and well educated are over-represented amongst those attempting to leave Russia,” the British said. “When combined with those reservists who are being mobilized, the domestic economic impact of reduced availability of labor and the acceleration of ‘brain drain’ is likely to become increasingly significant.”

Russia’s partial mobilization has been deeply unpopular in some areas, however, triggering protests and scattered violence. Russian men have formed miles-long lines trying to leave at some borders and Moscow also reportedly has set up draft offices at its borders to intercept some of those fleeing.

On the subject of sabotage that has hit Russian gas pipelines to Europe this week, Peskov, the Kremlin spokesman, claimed Thursday that the Nord Stream pipeline accidents would have been impossible without a government’s involvement.

“It looks like a terror attack, probably conducted on a state level,” Peskov told reporters. “It’s a very dangerous situation that requires a quick investigation.”

He dismissed media reports about Russian warships spotted in the area as “stupid and biased,” claiming that many more NATO aircraft and ships “have been spotted in the area.”

European officials have noted that Russia benefits from higher gas prices when supplies to Europe are disrupted.

North Korea fires missiles after Harris leaves South Korea

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — In a show of defiance, North Korea fired two short-range ballistic missiles into the sea on Thursday, hours after U.S. Vice President Kamala Harris flew home from a visit to South Korea during which she traveled to the Demilitarized Zone separating the two Koreas and emphasized the “ironclad” U.S. commitment to the security of its Asian allies.

It was the third round of missile launches by North Korea this week, extending a record pace in weapons testing as it accelerates a push to expand its arsenal and pressure Washington to accept it as a nuclear power.

South Korea’s Joint Chiefs of Staff said the missiles were fired nine minutes apart from an area just north of the capital, Pyongyang, and flew toward waters between the Korean Peninsula and Japan.

Japan’s military said it also detected the launches. North Korea fired two short-range ballistic missiles on Wednesday, while Harris was in Japan, and one before she left Washington on Sunday.

Harris earlier capped her four-day trip to Asia with a meeting with South Korean President Yoon Suk Yeol and a stop at the Demilitarized Zone, where she addressed the threat posed by the increasingly hostile North.

There are concerns that North Korea may soon conduct a nuclear test, which would move the country closer to being acknowledged as a full-fledged nuclear power.

Visiting the DMZ has become something of a ritual for American leaders hoping to show their resolve to stand firm against aggression.

At the DMZ, Harris went to the top of a ridge, near guard towers and security cameras. She looked through

bulky binoculars as a South Korean officer pointed out military installations on the southern side. Then an American officer pointed out some of the defenses along the military demarcation line, including barbed-wire fences and claymore mines. He said American soldiers regularly walk patrols along a path.

“It’s so close,” Harris said.

Harris then visited one of a row of blue buildings that straddle the demarcation line, where an American officer explained how the buildings are still used to conduct negotiations with North Korea. Sometimes they pass messages back and forth and sometimes they use a megaphone, he said.

“That’s high tech,” Harris joked, before adding, “We’ve stepped into history.”

“It’s still going,” the colonel said.

Harris agreed. “The past and present are happening every day.”

She then walked out of the building and up to the demarcation line. On the North Korean side, two figures dressed in what appeared to be hazmat suits peeked out from behind a curtain in a second-floor window. Then they disappeared back inside.

Harris described this week’s missile launches as provocations meant to “destabilize the region” and said the United States and South Korea remain committed to the “complete denuclearization” of the North.

“I cannot state enough that commitment of the United States to the defense of the Republic of Korea is ironclad,” she said.

“In the South, we see a thriving democracy. In the North, we see a brutal dictatorship,” she said before flying out of the border on a U.S. military helicopter.

Earlier, Harris met with President Yoon at his office in Seoul and reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to defend the South with a full range of its military capabilities in the event of war, Yoon’s office said.

They expressed concern over North Korea’s threats of nuclear conflict and pledged an unspecified stronger response to major North Korean provocations, including a nuclear test.

Harris and Yoon were also expected to discuss expanding economic and technology partnerships and repairing recently strained ties between South Korea and Japan to strengthen their trilateral cooperation with Washington in the region. Their meeting also touched on Taiwan, with both reaffirming their countries’ support for “peace and stability” in the Taiwan Strait, according to Yoon’s office, which didn’t elaborate.

Harris’ trip was organized so she could attend the state funeral of former Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe, but her itinerary was dominated by security concerns, a reflection of fears about China’s growing power and North Korea’s ramped-up testing activity.

In every meeting, Harris tried to lay to rest any fears that the United States was wavering in its commitment to protect its allies, describing American partnerships with South Korea and Japan as the “linchpin” and “cornerstone” of its defense strategy in Asia.

Yoon, who took office earlier this year, had anchored his election campaign with vows to deepen Seoul’s economic and security partnership with Washington to navigate challenges posed by the North Korean threat and address potential supply chain risks caused by the pan-

demic, the U.S.-China rivalry and Russia’s war on Ukraine. But the alliance has been marked by tension recently.

South Koreans have decried a new law signed by President Joe Biden that prevents electric cars built outside of North America from being eligible for U.S. government subsidies, undermining the competitiveness of automakers like Seoul-based Hyundai.

During their meeting, Harris told Yoon that Washington will try to address South Korean concerns as the law is implemented, Yoon’s office said.

Scott Snyder, an analyst at the Council on Foreign Relations, said the dispute over electric vehicles has swiftly become a firestorm that U.S. officials cannot ignore, although there may not be a simple solution.

“It’s taking on a level of urgency that’s making it into a political problem that requires management,” Snyder said. “I don’t know that it’s going to be easy for the Biden administration to do that.”

There are indications North Korea may up its weapons demonstrations soon. South Korean officials said last week that they detected signs North Korea was preparing to test a ballistic missile system designed to be fired from submarines.

The U.S. aircraft carrier USS Ronald Reagan was to train with South Korean and Japanese warships in waters near the Korean Peninsula on Friday in the countries’ first trilateral anti-submarine exercises since 2017 to counter North Korean submarine threats, South Korea’s navy said Thursday.

U.S. and South Korean officials also say North Korea is possibly gearing up for its first nuclear test since 2017. That test could come after

China holds its Communist Party convention the week of Oct. 16, but before the United States holds its midterm elections Nov. 8, according to Seoul’s spy agency.

In Japan, Defense Minister Yasukazu Hamada expressed concern that North Korea was improving its weapons technology through its “unprecedented” testing spree.

The South Korean and Japanese militaries said the missiles launched Thursday traveled 300 to 350 kilometers (180 to 217 miles) and reached a maximum altitude of 50 kilometers (30 miles).

The low-altitude flight path resembled that of the short-range ballistic missiles North Korea fired earlier in the week.

Some analysts say those launches likely involved a new solid-fuel weapon modeled after Russia’s Iskander missiles, which travel at relatively low altitudes and are designed to be maneuverable in flight, making them harder to be intercepted by missile defenses. The missiles are part of a growing arsenal of nuclear-capable short-range systems North Korea has been developing since 2019 as it expands its arsenal targeting rival South Korea.

North Korea has punctuated its testing activity with repeated threats of nuclear conflict. Its rubber-stamp parliament this month authorized the preemptive use of nuclear weapons in a broad range of scenarios where its leadership comes under threat.

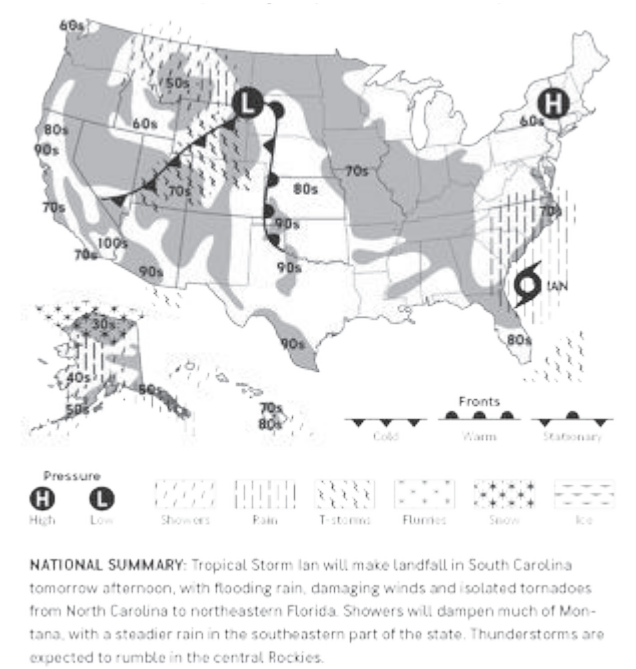
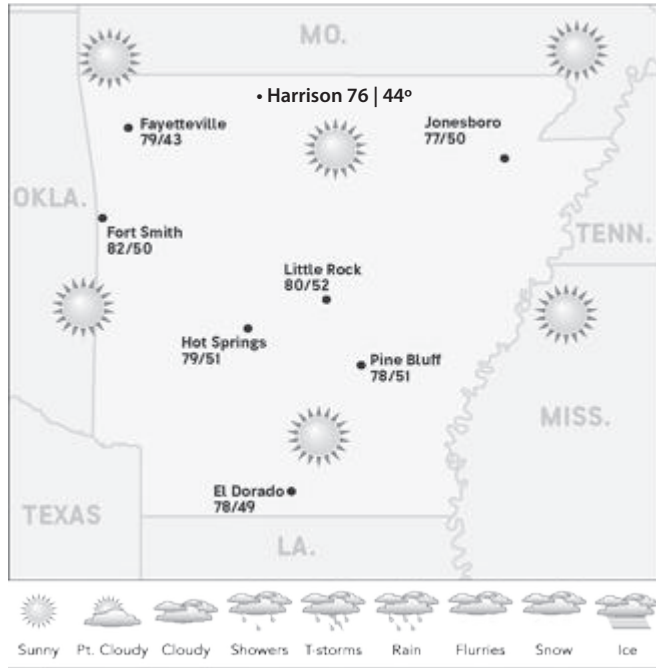
Nuclear diplomacy between the U.S. and North Korea remains stalled since 2019 over disagreements over easing crippling U.S.-led economic sanctions against North Korea in exchange for the North’s disarmament steps.

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Tomorrow: Generally sunny. High 79F. Winds light and variable.
Tomorrow night: Clear skies. Low 49F. Winds light and variable.



Extended forecast

Sunday: Mainly sunny. High 81F. Winds NE at 5 to 10 mph.
Sunday night: Clear skies. Low 51F. Winds light and variable.
Monday: Sunny skies. High near 80F. Winds light and variable.
Monday night: Mostly clear. Low 52F. Winds light and variable.
Tuesday: Intervals of clouds and sunshine. High 81F. Winds light and variable.
Tuesday night: Partly cloudy skies. Low around 55F. Winds light and variable.

Almanac

Oct. 2nd	Oct. 9th	Oct. 17th	Oct. 25th
Sunrise 7:06 a.m.		Moonrise 12:12 p.m.	
Sunset 6:57 p.m.		Moonset 9:58 p.m.	

Statewide

City	High	Low	Precip
El Dorado	78	49	0.00
Fayetteville	79	43	0.00
Fort Smith	82	50	0.00
Harrison	76	44	0.00
Hot Springs	79	51	0.00
Jonesboro	77	50	0.00
Little Rock	80	52	0.00
Mountain Home	76	46	0.00
Pine Bluff	78	51	0.00
Russellville	81	47	0.00

Today's Records

Record High 100°F
Record Low 30°F
One year ago High 81°, Low 66°
Ten years ago High 66°, Low 55°
Precip. year to date 31.14 inches

Lake and River Levels

Buffalo River	Flood Level	7 a.m.	24-hour change
Boxley	—	1.30	-0.00
Ponca	—	1.50	-0.00
Pruitt	—	3.10	-0.00
Hasty	—	5.20	-0.00
St. Joe	—	2.90	-0.00
Hwy 14	—	2.50	-0.10

Lakes	Current level	24-hour change
Beaver Lake	1,118.20	-0.11
Table Rock Lake	910.34	-0.01
Bull Shoals Lake	657.70	-0.21
Norfolk	553.88	-0.13

Ask the Doctors

Vigilance is required to avoid E. coli

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

Dear Doctors: It seems like there's a new E. coli outbreak every week. We never worried because we're careful about washing our produce, but our son-in-law got pretty sick with it after eating a fast-food hamburger. How dangerous is E. coli? Where does it come from? Is there any way to avoid it?

Dear Reader: E. coli is short for Escherichia coli. It's a large and diverse group of bacteria that make their home in the lower intestines of humans and some animals. It can also be found in food, untreated water and the environment. E. coli bacteria are shaped like a rod with a rounded end and are studied with thin filaments of various lengths, which help with movement in liquid environments.

As is the case with so many types of disease and illness, infection with E. coli can range from very mild to quite severe. In some cases, it can lead to death. How sick someone gets depends on the specific strain of E. coli that is involved. Most strains of the bacteria are harmless. It may come as a surprise, but "good" E. coli are a natural part of the flora in our gut microbiome. They help with the synthesis of certain vitamins and also play a role in preventing certain pathogens from

colonizing the colon. But several different strains cause illnesses, including diarrhea, urinary tract infections, respiratory illnesses, pneumonia and neonatal meningitis.

Infection with E. coli typically occurs by ingesting contaminated fecal material. This can be through eating raw or prepared foods, or from touching a contaminated surface and then touching your mouth. Infections have also occurred from contact with farm animals or at a petting zoo.

Symptoms begin from two to five days after infection. Abdominal pain, abdominal tenderness and cramping are soon followed by an extended bout of diarrhea. As the infection progresses, this becomes increasingly watery. Some strains of E. coli damage the inner lining of the small intestine, which can cause a bloody discharge. Additional symptoms can include nausea, chills, fever and headache.

In healthy individuals, the disease lasts about a week. Treatment consists of supportive care to maintain hydration and electrolytes. A rare but dangerous kidney complication known as hemolytic uremic syndrome can occur in individuals whose immune systems are not robust. Infants and older adults with an E. coli infection are at particular risk. Symptoms include a decrease in the frequency

of urination, exhaustion and a loss of pink color in the cheeks and the insides of the lower eyelids. This is a medical emergency and requires immediate hospitalization.

Unfortunately, you can't completely eliminate the risk of E. coli infection. However, you can minimize it. Your practice of thoroughly washing produce before preparing and serving is a good one. You should also always cook meats to their recommended internal temperature. Avoid cross-contamination by immediately cleaning any utensil or surface that has come into contact with raw meat. Staying vigilant about hand hygiene is also important. Always wash your hands thoroughly after using the bathroom, changing a baby's diaper or helping someone else use the toilet. You should also wash hands before handling and preparing food and after contact with animals.

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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 neighbor, who has become one of my very best friends, just moved to a city four hours away. I'm devastated. We used to meet up nearly every night for a cocktail on the porch or a walk around the neighborhood. We both promised to keep in close touch, but I have barely heard from her at all in the month that she has been gone. I feel like I have been tossed aside, that she was only friends with me out of convenience. I'm not sure what to do.

— *Left Alone*

Dear Left Alone: That's lovely that you live in such a neighborly community! Do you have other neighbors you get along with? Perhaps you could get to know them better by bringing over baked goods or organizing a block party.

In terms of your relationship with your neighbor who moved away, try to give her some grace. Moving is stressful. Once she is settled in her new place, why don't you give her a call and make plans to visit her? A new walking route could be just what you need to get out of your rut.

Dear Annie: I'm writing regarding "Three's Company," who feels uncomfortable around her future brother- and sister-in-law and their girlfriend who now lives with them and their children. You were correct to say that only the people involved know what really goes on in a relationship. I am sure you will hear from others, but polyamory can mean long-term, committed relationships. Just because they don't look like what the concerned sister-in-law believes they should look like doesn't make them wrong and it doesn't mean they are doomed. If the couple was already dealing with infidelity beforehand, as was mentioned in the letter,

then monogamy was not working for them. Maybe consensual non-monogamy will work for them if they are being open about what they need.

Many poly people actively spend time learning to better communicate with their partners. I have been in a loving polyamorous relationship for 24 years. My partners care for me and support each other when I have been seriously ill. Even the nuns in the nursing home I was in for a while said they had never heard of it before but that I had the best support system they had ever seen.

Three's Company should consider supporting her sister-in-law, and maybe she will learn that love may look different for the thruple, but that doesn't make it wrong. Also, the children may now have another trusted adult to turn to when they need help with homework or are frustrated with their parents. Love is beautiful in many forms.

— *Pleased to Be Poly*

Dear Pleased: Thank you for sharing your insights. You're right that there is an abundance of love out there, and it looks different for everyone. There are certainly details about the thruple's situation that we don't know. I hope their dynamic is as loving and supportive as the one you have with your partners.

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Public Record

Friday, September 30, 2022

Department of Education says funding for safety

Staff Report

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WASHINGTON – The US Department of Education has announced almost \$1 billion in funding to help schools provide all students with safe and supportive learning opportunities and environments that are critical for their success.

Through the Bipartisan Safer Communities Act, or BSCA, and under the leadership of President Biden, Congress provided \$1 billion in funding to state educational agencies (SEAs) to develop state grant programs to provide students with safer and healthier learning environments, the department said in a statement.

US Education Secretary Miguel Cardona has informed chief state school officers of their allocations under the BSCA Stronger Connections grant program. SEAs must award these funds competitively to high-need local educational agencies (LEAs), as determined by the state, to fund activi-

ties allowable under section 4108 of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

“We have years of evidence that demonstrate the value of building safe and supportive schools. These efforts improve academic achievement, promote emotional well-being, reduce disciplinary actions, and increase positive behaviors,” Cardona said in a statement. “Safe and supportive schools help our children and youth overcome challenges and provide a strong foundation for school safety. These grants will provide real benefits to real students in real schools.”

The statement said Arkansas stands to receive almost \$9.4 million in funding. That would mean more than \$32,000 for each of the 288 public school districts in the state if doled out equally. But that funding will be handed out differently.

“Safe and supportive schools are proven by decades of rigorous research to be most effective in supporting academic success as well

as meeting the social, emotional, physical, and mental wellbeing of students,” the statement said. “These funds can also be used to support school and community partnerships that pursue multifaceted solutions to more effectively prevent and respond to acts of bullying, violence, and hate that impact members of our school communities at both individual and systemic levels.”

The federal department’s statement said Cardona encouraged state education officials to consider designing a competitive grant system and providing LEAs with direction for how they use these funds by:

- Implementing comprehensive, evidence-based strategies that meet student social, emotional, and mental well-being needs; create positive, inclusive, and supportive school environments; and increase access to place-based interventions and services.
- Engaging students, families, educators, staff, and community organizations in the selection and

implementation of strategies and interventions to create safe, inclusive, and supportive learning environments.

• Designing and implementing policies and practices that are responsive to underserved students, protect student rights, and demonstrate respect for student dignity and potential. These policies are consistent with the administration’s previous position on these issues.

Funds can be used to provide all students with safe and supportive learning opportunities and environments that are critical for their success. For example, funds could support the kind of work underway in Santa Fe Public Schools in New Mexico where they are focusing on the mental health and wellness of students and staff. The district is using federal relief funds to expand the district’s existing restorative justice program, hire additional school psychologists, and expand school counselor programming.

Harrison Police Department log

Sept. 25

3:26 a.m. – A caller reported a possible disturbance at an address on South Hickory. An officer said any disturbance had been verbal only and one party involved was gone when he arrived.

8:21 a.m. – A man called to report a raccoon in a live trap that Animal Control set the previous week on Russell Drive. An officer said the man agreed to leave the raccoon in the trap until Animal Control was on duty the following day.

12:55 p.m. – A woman called to report a man had been going to her residence begging for money, then he left a penny and bag with some kind of residue in it on her porch. She only asked that the information be noted for future reference.

2:07 p.m. – A caller reported a reckless driver speeding on North Spring Road. Officers were notified.

3:44 p.m. – A caller reported witnessing a female subject set a fire in a dumpster behind the Harrison Daily Times. An officer didn’t locate the female subject described in the area, but another female subject was logged behind Shelby’s. About three hours later, a caller reported another dumpster fire at East Bunn and North Walnut. An officer on scene located a wallet with the woman who was logged in the area inside it and a sweatshirt she had been wearing at the time.

4:27 p.m. – A caller reported a two-vehicle wreck with injuries involving a car and a motorcycle on Capps Road.

4:58 p.m. – A man called to report a woman took his vehicle from a residence on Hester Drive. The man said the woman’s name was not on the registration. An officer determined the man and woman were legally married and she had a right to the car, but he would keep an eye out for it.

8:21 p.m. – A parking lot wreck was reported outside Buckets. Information noted for insurance purposes.

9:13 p.m. – A man called to report a woman went to his residence on Meadow Haven Drive stating she was suicidal and needed help. He said he went back inside to get his phone and his wife, then returned to see the woman walking away. Officers checked the area, but didn’t locate the woman.

9:40 p.m. – A woman called requesting extra patrol on North Maple because sensor-activated lights outside her residence were coming on. Officers were notified.

Sept. 26

12:15 a.m. – An officer on a traffic stop advised he was following a group of juveniles in the ve-

hicle to their residences. Assist completed.

6:28 a.m. – A caller reported a reckless driver southbound on Main Street from Highway 123. Officers were notified.

8:43 a.m. – Extra patrol was requested at the Fairgrounds due to theft of signs and burning. Officers were notified.

9:01 a.m. – A male subject called to report he hit a deer on Highway 7 and was then on the Eagle Heights Baptist Church parking lot. An officer said the vehicle was towed and the roadway cleared.

9:14 a.m. – A woman went to the HPD to report possible sexual abuse of her toddler son. A formal complaint was filed.

9:27 a.m. – A reckless driver was reported southbound on Highway 65 from Bear Creek Springs. Officers were notified.

9:27 a.m. – A caller reported numerous cars parked off of North Walnut could pose a problem if an emergency vehicle needed to make access to the area. An officer said the drivers were going to Boone County Circuit Court proceedings and he was coordinating with court officials to have the vehicles moved.

9:53 a.m. – A male subject went to the HPD to talk to an officer about people posting pictures of him on Facebook. The officer advised him of his options.

10:01 a.m. – A caller reported several mailboxes at The Links had been damaged. A formal criminal mischief complaint was filed.

10:42 a.m. – A caller reported a stalled 18-wheeler at the north interchange. An officer said a wrecker service was delivering fuel and the roadway was cleared.

11:18 a.m. – An officer advised he’d be out with a stalled 18-wheeler on North Main near Hutch’s Hot Chicken. Assist completed.

11:42 a.m. – A caller reported glass broken in a business on North Walnut over the weekend. A formal criminal mischief complaint was filed.

12:15 p.m. – A Rogers Police detective called to report a female subject went to that department to report a sexual assault that occurred in Harrison. An officer determined the woman had already filed a complaint in Harrison about a year earlier, but the information was added to the case file.

A man called to report a raccoon in a live trap that Animal Control set the previous week on Russell Drive. An officer said the man agreed to leave the raccoon in the trap until Animal Control was on duty the following day.
Sept. 25, 12:55 p.m.

12:56 p.m. – A woman called to report a man and woman with a baby panhandling at Walmart Drive and Highway 65 and they needed help. An officer determined the caller had actually instigated an incident, but all subjects were leaving the area.

1:02 p.m. – A man called to report the man who had power of attorney over the caller’s mother was abusing the woman. He was advised to contact authorities in California where the mother lived.

1:04 p.m. – A two-vehicle, non-injury wreck was reported at Cottonwood Road and Lincoln Avenue.

1:09 p.m. – A woman called to report someone broke into her mother’s vacant residence on Capps Road and stole property. She only asked that the information be noted for future reference.

1:18 p.m. – A woman called to report another woman used the caller’s identity to rent an apartment. An officer said there was no monetary loss and the caller would monitor her bank account.

1:28 p.m. – A woman called to report glass broken at a business on East Rush over the weekend. A formal criminal mischief complaint was filed. A few minutes later, another officer advised he’d be out at Clark Office for another criminal mischief complaint.

3:26 p.m. – A woman called to talk to an officer about filing a report of a male subject missing. Officers and other local law enforcement agencies were asked to watch for the 39-year-old man.

3:52 p.m. – A caller reported a vehicle blocking North Walters. An officer said the owner agreed to move the vehicle.

4:38 p.m. – A recovery service reported repossessing a vehicle on South Ash. Information noted for future reference.

4:50 p.m. – Two male subjects went to the HPD to report receiving harassing communications from another male subject. An officer spoke to the suspect and told him to leave the complainants alone.

5:11 p.m. – Madison County authorities requested an officer go to an address on West Rush to make contact with a 54-year-old man who had failed to register as a sex offender in Arkansas. An officer spoke to the subject and determined he was legally registered. Madison County authorities were notified.

6:16 p.m. – A man called to report a young girl going door to door selling items for a school fundraiser with no parent accompanying her. An officer said the girl was not in the area when he arrived, so the caller was advised of his options.

6:24 p.m. – A female subject called to ask an officer about her options until a protection order was served. Information given.

6:34 p.m. – A female subject called to report a woman went to the caller’s residence on South Walnut accusing her of running a puppy mill. An officer spoke to the caller, but she only asked that the information be noted at the time.

6:58 p.m. – A caller reported possible drug activity. Officers were notified.

8:23 p.m. – An officer on a traffic stop served a 29-year-old man with a warrant for failure to appear in court on expired tags with bond set at \$550. He was later released with a new court date.

9:44 p.m. – A caller reported someone broke into a residence on North Rowland and ransacked it. She declined a formal complaint and said she would invest in security cameras. Extra patrol was also issued.

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Deaths

Bob Roe, Omaha, died Wednesday, Sept. 28. Celebration of Life will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Roller-Christeson Funeral Home.

The Harrison Daily Times is pleased to publish death notices of reasonable length at no charge to the family. Expanded obits, with more detail and information, may be purchased as paid advertising through a funeral home or by calling Lynn Blevins at the newspaper at (870) 743-0606.

ROBERT 'BOB' ROE, 81, Omaha

Robert "Bob" Roe, age 81, of Omaha, went home to be with the Lord on Wednesday, Sept. 28 (2022).

He was born on Jan. 19, 1941. He was the son of James and Effie (Middleton) Roe and was married to Lena (Terherst) for 62 years. Bob retired from dairy farming after 32 years.

Bob was a farmer through and through. There was never a time he did not have sheep and cattle in his fields. A long-time member of the Stock Dog Association, he showed his border collies with pride.

Bob enjoyed aggravating family, friends and even strangers. Most knew him as jokester. He enjoyed going to Omaha and McDonald's to drink coffee with his friends. He did not miss a day going up to the coffee shop as we called it.

He attended The Cowboy Church of Green Forest and loved his church family. He loved his family with all his heart, and he will be missed dearly.

Bob is survived by his wife, Lena, of Omaha; son Terry Roe and wife Sam, of Omaha; daughter Rhonda Howell and husband Kevin, of Omaha;

grandchildren Amy Bunt and husband Rudy, of Centerston, Shelly Epperly and husband Aaron, of Green Forest, James Roe and wife Lizzie, of Omaha, and Christy Wray and husband Josh, of Omaha; his eight great-grandchildren, Braden, Emily, Kiley, Dalton, Ella, Nila, Levi and Bryson; sister-in-law, Lou Etta Roe, of Bergman; and a host of other family and friends.

He was preceded in death by parents, James and Effie Roe; brothers, Homer Roe and wife Mildred, and Jim Roe; and sisters, Louise Luney and husband Clifford, May Barnes and husband Lewis, and Virgie Stone and husband Junior.

Visitation will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at Roller-Christeson Funeral Home.

Celebration of Life service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, at Roller-Christeson Funeral Home Chapel with Pastors Doug Blevins and Kenny Asbury officiating. Interment will follow at Burlington Cemetery in Omaha.

Sign the online guestbook at rollerfuneralhomes.com.



Many trapped in Florida as Ian heads toward South Carolina

LILLIE C. VANDERPOOL, 100, Lurton

Lillie Clementine Vanderpool, age 100, of Lurton, passed away on Thursday, Sept. 29 (2022) at the Newton County Nursing Home in Jasper.

The daughter of the late Daniel Houston and Ollie Margaret (Freeman) Hefley was born on Dec. 27, 1921, in Lurton. She was the wife of the late Earl Madison Vanderpool. Funeral service will

be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Lurton Assembly of God Church. Burial will follow at Tarlton Cemetery in Lurton. Visitation will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at the church prior to the service. Arrangements are with Coffman Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Lurton Assembly of God Church.

PUNTA GORDA, Fla. (AP) — Rescue crews piloted boats and waded through flooded streets Thursday to save thousands of Floridians trapped after Hurricane Ian destroyed homes and businesses and left millions in the dark.

The destruction began to come into focus a day after Ian made landfall in Florida as one of the strongest hurricanes ever to hit the U.S. The storm flooded homes on both of the state's coasts, cut off the only bridge to a barrier island, destroyed a historic waterfront pier and knocked out electricity to 2.67 million Florida homes and businesses, nearly a quarter of utility customers. At least one man was confirmed dead.

"We've never seen storm surge of this magnitude," Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis told a news conference. "The amount of water that's been rising, and will likely continue to rise today even as the storm is passing, is basically a 500-year flooding event."

Though downgraded to a tropical storm by Thursday morning, the National Hurricane Center said storm surge and flooding rains remained a threat as Ian crept across the Florida peninsula and emerged in the Atlantic Ocean north of Cape Canaveral. Forecasters predicted Ian would regain some strength while turning northward.

A hurricane warning was issued for the South Carolina coast, where the storm was expected to again make landfall, having already hit Cuba and Florida.

Sheriffs in southwest Florida said 911 centers were inundated by thousands of stranded callers, some with life-threatening emergencies. The U.S. Coast Guard began rescue efforts hours before daybreak on barrier islands near where Ian struck, DeSantis said. More than 800 members of federal urban search and rescue teams were also in the area.

In the Orlando area, Orange County firefighters used boats to reach people in a flooded neighborhood. A photo the department posted on Twitter showed one firefighter carrying someone in his arms through knee-deep water. At an area nursing home, patients were carried

on stretchers across floodwaters to a waiting bus.

Firefighters on boats and National Guard soldiers in a tall truck rescued Joseph Agboona and his neighbors after water rose to the windows in his Orlando home.

"We we're happy to get out," said Agboona, who grabbed two bags of possessions, not knowing what will be left when he eventually returns. "It was very, very bad."

In Fort Myers, Valerie Bartley's family spent desperate hours Wednesday holding a dining room table against their patio door, fearing the storm raging outside "was tearing our house apart."

"I was terrified," Bartley said. "What we heard was the shingles and debris from everything in the neighborhood hitting our house."

She said her 4-year-old daughter grabbed her hand and said: "I'm scared too, but it's going to be OK." The girl was right. The storm ripped away patio screens and snapped a palm tree in the yard, Bartley said, but left the roof intact and her family unharmed.

Authorities confirmed at least one Florida death — a 72-year-old man in Deltona who fell into a canal while using a hose to drain his pool in the heavy rain, the Volusia County Sheriff's Office said. Two other storm deaths were reported in Cuba.

Lee County Sheriff Carmine Marceno said his office was scrambling to respond to thousands of 911 calls, but many roads and bridges in Fort Myers and the surrounding area were impassable.

"It crushed us," Marceno told ABC's "Good Morning America." "We still cannot access many of the people that are in need."

Emergency crews sawed through toppled trees to reach stranded people. Many in the hardest-hit areas were unable to call for help because of electrical and cellular outages.

"Portable towers are on the way for cell service. Chances are your loved ones do not have ability to contact you," said the sheriff's office in Collier County, which includes Naples. "We can tell you as daylight reveals the aftermath, it's going to be

a hard day."

A chunk of the Sanibel Causeway fell into the sea, cutting off access to the barrier island where 6,300 people normally live. It was unknown how many heeded orders to evacuate, but Charlotte County Emergency Management Director Patrick Fuller expressed cautious optimism that worst-case scenarios might not have been realized.

No deaths or injuries have been confirmed in the county, and flyovers of barrier islands show "the integrity of the homes is far better than we anticipated," Fuller said.

South of Sanibel Island, the historic beachfront pier in Naples was destroyed, with even the pilings underneath torn out, as towering waves crashed over the structure. "Right now, there is no pier," said Penny Taylor, a Collier County commissioner.

In Port Charlotte, a hospital's emergency room flooded and fierce winds ripped away part of the roof, sending water gushing into the intensive care unit. The sickest patients — some on ventilators — were crowded into the middle two floors as the staff prepared for storm victims to arrive, said Dr. Birgit Bodine of HCA Florida Fawcett Hospital.

The Florida Highway Patrol shut down the Florida Turnpike in the Orlando area and said the main artery in the middle of the state will remain closed until water subsides.

Ian struck Florida as a monstrous Category 4 storm, with 150 mph (241 kph) winds that tied it for the fifth-strongest hurricane ever to hit the U.S.

Even after weakening, Ian's tropical-storm force winds still reached 415 miles (667 kilometers) from its center. Forecasters predicted the Atlantic waters would strengthen it to a Category 1 hurricane before it makes landfall Friday in South Carolina.

The National Hurricane Center warned storm surge of 6 feet (1.83 meters) or more was possible from Daytona Beach, Florida, to north of Charleston, South Carolina. Rainfall of up to 8 inches (20.32 centimeters) threatened flooding in the Carolinas and Virginia.



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Guest Column

Are you cool with surveillance cameras?

By **DANNY TYREE**

At my day job, we recently underwent a major upgrade of our security cameras.

Yes, shoplifting has gotten bad enough and technology has gotten good enough that we have made this major investment.

Retailers have come to the sad realization that they face losses from both the traditional lowlife thieves and the thrill-seeking youngsters who rationalize, “Hey, the store has insurance!”

(Apparently these youngsters have seen enough neighbors with wheelbarrows of free zucchini to assume that insurance agents are roaming the countryside insisting, “Premiums? Shucks, we don’t need any premiums. Our assets were just going to waste!”)

When I worked in a convenience market during high school, we used the low-tech ancestor of a surveillance camera - a big mirror hanging from the ceiling at a jaunty angle, ostensibly so the cashier could monitor suspicious activity. (In those hippie-phobic days, my boss considered “lingering more than two seconds on the personal hygiene aisle” to be suspicious activity.)

It occurred to me that shoplifters could just as easily use the mirror to determine when the cashier was distracted. I became increasingly distracted when the old country song lyrics “I was looking back to see if you were looking back to see if I was looking back to see if you were looking back at me” lodged in my head.

I experienced an even earlier brush with surveillance (or faux surveillance) when I was in elementary school and desperately needed to use the restroom at my father’s office. Some comedian wannabe had placed a “Smile! You’re on ‘Candid Camera!’” sticker smackdab on the inside of the door. Luckily, I was later able to BUY a giant-size Ex-Lax instead of shoplifting one.

I’m not sure how much the presence of cameras deters thieves, but the cameras can make employees self-conscious and inclined to repress normal habits. The Jaws of Life are often required to rescue workers who indulge their pent-up urges while driving home. (“You wouldn’t believe how much nose-picking and jock itch-scratching one human can do in the split-second after the airbag activates!”)

Surveillance plans vary widely in accessibility, storage capacity and resolution. (“Are you SURE the suspect didn’t bear a striking resemblance to your baby’s six-week sonogram?”)

You’ve probably seen stories about New York City grocers having to keep cans of SPAM (!) under lock and key. I understand that other items soon to be locked up nationwide are religious tracts, jury duty notices, “honey do” lists and kale fruitcake.

Of course, much of the shoplifting is caused by soft-on-crime DAs and judges. Granted, you can no longer refer to it as “revolving-door justice,” because the thieves usually take the revolving door as well!

Cities that decide not to prosecute thefts under \$1,000 also exacerbate the problem, although a few dummies still wind up serving jail time. (“Okay, my understanding of math in school made me think two \$650 flatscreen TVs would total less than \$1,000. But at least I grasped the important part, about the store once allowing a man to hold a door open for a woman!”)

I’m up late writing this, so I’m tempted to call in sick tomorrow. But then a little voice asks, “What? And give up SHOWBIZ?”

I’m sure my guardian angel will get me to work safely. Guardian angel? That opens another privacy can of worms! Talk about incriminating images stored in the cloud!

Sigh

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Editorial

Justice: Cameras in courts critical for transparency

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The apex of the unraveling of civil society could come one day with the courts, given the injustice that dwells there, where transparency is often distant and confidence is waning.

So it should be in the interest of jurists and others to open the courts, to shine light on the justice and injustice and allow the governed to see in what ways and circumstances freedom is lost. To experience that in Minnesota now, one has to physically go to a courtroom, during working hours and spend long spans of time figuring out what procedure matters.

It doesn’t have to be that way.

The Minnesota Supreme Court heard testimony last week urging it to expand its narrow rule, which currently only allows cameras in courtrooms once a trial has ended. Cameras are allowed only at sentencing, and even then there are restrictions, some of which seem unfair. Victims can opt out of being photographed, defendants cannot.

The efforts to open courts to cameras has been years long, as the courts considered a pilot project of limited degree. A committee commissioned by Chief Justice Lorie Skjerven Gildea was tasked about a year ago with examining the results of the pilot program and recommending to the Supreme Court if the program should be expanded.

The committee, made up of judges, lawyers and victims’ advocates, but no journalists, took testimony and statements from journalists, defense lawyers, prosecutors, and victims’ advocates over a year-long process. It recommended to the Supreme Court that use of cameras should not be expanded.

The Supreme Court took testimony last week from six people (including Free Press Managing Editor Joe Spear and Star Tribune Editor Suki Dardarian). Five represented the media and the public and the other was the judge who presided over the committee.

While the preponderance of evidence, overwhelming at times, showed there was no harm done to the institution of justice and no harm or complaints in any of the cases where cameras were allowed, the committee recommended against expansion stating there “could” be disruptions to trials and there “could” be harm to victims and there “could” be a tainting of the jury pool. But no evidence of such harm was provided.

Beyond the seven-year pilot program where much information and experience was gathered, recent high profile cases in the George Floyd murder and Daunte Wright manslaughter cases were livestreamed in their entirety, serving as another significant experiment of use in cameras in courts.

Judge Peter Cahill, who presided over the trial of Derek Chaving in the death of Floyd, told the committee and the Supreme Court that while he once was against use of cameras in the courtroom, he now was much in favor of it. Cahill wrote to the committee and court that “State v. Chauvin has changed my opinion such that I now believe cameras in the courtroom can be helpful in promoting trust and confidence in the judicial process and are sometimes necessary to safeguard both the defendant’s right to a public trial and the public’s right of access to criminal trials.”

With that, we could easily rest our case, but the court’s decision is still very much uncertain.

Ramsey County District Judge Richard H. Kyle Jr, who presided over the committee that took volumes of testimony and dug deep to study the issue, told the Star Tribune after the hearing that there may be some further opening of camera access.

Courts are one of the most powerful institutions in American democracy. They decide freedom of the governed every day. The governed should be able to easily see how that works.

Expanded camera access to include trials will build trust in the judicial system, enlighten the people and serve democracy. In the end, the truth is the truth. A camera doesn’t change that; it only shows it.

Poll

TODAY'S POLL

Six Republican states are suing the Biden administration to try to halt its attempts to forgive \$20,000 in student loan debt saying Biden has overstepped his executive powers. Is it an overstep?

No, the president has complete power over the education department;

Yes, it doesn’t have anything to do with the pandemic;

No, this will help tens of millions of people;

Yes, this will pass the debt along to other people.

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PREVIOUS POLL

Soon many thrill-seekers will go to haunted houses to seek out fear-filled experiences, and research indicates that people report being in a better mood after going through a haunted house. Do you feel better after a scary experience in a haunted house?

Yes, I love haunted houses and graveyards — 2 — 29%

No, it gives me nightmares — 2 — 29%

I don’t care either way — 3 — 42%

In mid-term politics, historical analogies work — until they don’t

By **BYRON YORK**

If history is any guide, Democrats do not have a chance — not even a small a chance -- of keeping control of the House in the midterm elections. But the question is: Is history any guide?

There’s been a lot of attention paid to the new ABC News/Washington Post poll, which makes clear that President Joe Biden is a drag on his party as November approaches. Biden’s job approval rating in the poll was 39% — even lower than some other surveys at the moment -- and just 35% of Democrats said they want Biden to be the party’s presidential nominee in 2024.

But the big picture is even worse for Democrats. The accompanying analysis from Langer Research Associates, which conducted the poll, made a historical point that is particularly bleak for the party. “The president’s standing customarily is critical to his party’s fortunes in midterms,” Langer began. “Each election has its own dynamic. But in midterm elections since 1946, when a president has had more than 50% job approval, his party has lost an average of 14 seats. When the president’s approval has been less than 50% -- as Biden’s is by a considerable margin now -- his party has lost an average of 37 seats.”

There it is. Even when a president is doing pretty well -- with job approval rating above 50% -- his party still loses a significant number of seats. In this case, a Democratic loss of 14 seats would be enough to give control of the House to Republicans. But when a president is doing badly -- and Biden is doing badly right now -- his party’s losses are much higher.

Look at the examples. Bill Clinton in 1994 -- lost 53 seats. Barack Obama in 2010 -- lost 63 seats. Donald Trump in 2018 -- lost 40 seats. Sometimes, if a president had a really high job approval rating, say in the high 50s or low 60s, he lost fewer than average seats. George H.W. Bush, for example, lost just eight seats in 1990, when his job approval rating was 58%. But Joe Biden is nowhere near 58%, and in any event, an eight-seat loss by Democrats would still narrowly give the House to Republicans.

So ... case closed. Except -- what if this election is different? The Democrats’ only hope in response to the historical argument is that 2022 is somehow different from all those years when the president’s party lost seats. But how is it different? Of course, each year presents different conditions, but is there something unique about toady?

Look at the two exceptions to the historical rule. In 1998, Republicans were impeaching Clinton. It was a very unpopular move. Clinton’s job approval shot up to 66%. In the midterm election that year, the president’s party actually picked up five seats. Clinton bucked the historical trend. Just four years later, in 2002, with September 11, global terrorism and the coming war in Iraq dominating the news, George W. Bush’s approval rating shot to 63%. His party picked up six seats in the House.

So the question now: Is there something going on that is similarly huge that would negate the historical trend and boost Democratic hopes? Something as big as the Clinton impeachment or September 11? Well, obviously nothing has happened to rocket Biden’s approval rating into the 60s, as impeachment

did with Clinton and 9/11 did with the younger Bush. So unless something happens in the next six weeks to make Biden a wildly popular president -- don’t bet on that happening -- he will go into the midterms with a huge historical disadvantage.

But what about abortion? The only factor in the race that could be termed historic is the Supreme Court’s repeal of Roe v. Wade. After all, the abortion ruling stood for nearly 50 years and had an enormous effect on American politics and life. Is that a big enough a historical anomaly to change the midterms? It certainly will affect some races. But the decision has hit hard mostly among Democrats, and mostly among Democratic women. It does not seem to have the wide-ranging electoral effect that the Clinton impeachment or 9/11 had. It’s hard to see it as equaling those earlier events.

Ineed, there is evidence in the new poll that Democrats in mostly Democratic districts are particularly fired up about the election, even more than Republicans in mostly Republican districts. But, at the same time, voters in competitive districts are moving toward ... Republicans. This is from the Langer Research analysis: “Among those living in congressional districts that are rated as at least somewhat competitive (neither solid Republican nor solid Democratic), registered voters favor Republican candidates by a wide 55%-34% -- nearly as big as the Republican lead in solid GOP districts (plus 24 points). Democrats lead by 35 points in solid Democratic districts, pointing to a potential overvote where they’re most prevalent.”

That is consistent with the notion that, say, the abortion decision is going to motivate Democratic voters. The only problem is, it could lead to blowouts in Democratic districts where motivated voters elect Democrats even more emphatically than they did before, while Republicans pick up seats in competitive districts as well as their own GOP districts. Result: Republican victory.

The bottom line is that neither abortion nor any other issue at the moment makes this midterm campaign a historically unusual one, or at least historically unusual enough to break the longtime pattern of unpopular presidents losing a lot of seats in the House. It would take something much more momentous to buck such a solid historical trend.

But still, there is always room to doubt. Remember the Blue Wall? It was a notion cited by pundits almost constantly in the 2016 presidential election. The idea was that a group of battleground states, most importantly Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin, had voted Democratic in all six presidential elections between 1992 and 2012. They were thus very, very likely to vote Democrat again in 2016, which would result in a Hillary Clinton victory. A lot of analysts believed that quite strongly. And then Donald Trump came along and won Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin. The historical analogy worked until it didn’t.

So now, the historical analogy points toward Republican victory. It seems strong -- strong enough to bet on. But you never know.

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a new story
by Ron Hutchcraft

Love you can trust

Attending a wedding is a good reminder for a couple of where it all began. At one particular wedding, I saw a lot of hand-holding and sitting close among the attendees when Jimmy and Tanya got married. Seeing a new couple begin life together does seem to kindle those romantic fires.

That time I had a ringside seat, since I was doing the honors, and marrying the young couple.

It was beautiful and touching. Jimmy's a happy guy, but I saw a glow in those moments that I'd never seen in him before. It's pretty hard to describe. Amazement. Unmistakable, unconcealable, unrestrained affection. I guess I'd call it the "wow!" factor.

It took me back to a prayer I prayed during my wife's and my wedding many years ago. "Lord, may I never lose that breathless wonder that exclaims, 'Out of all this world, you have chosen me!'" As every married couple knows, it's just all too easy to lose that wonder, isn't it?



But the wonder isn't meant to be just for the wedding. It should be — and can be — for life. Always amazed at the treasure you have in the person who trusted their life into your hands. Asking "the Lord who is acting as the witness between you" as Malachi says, to rekindle the flame (Malachi 2:14). Because as 1 John says, "love comes from God ... God is love" (1 John 4:7-8).

I know what it is to suddenly face the prospect that I might not see my bride alive again. Of course, she went to heaven now several years ago. But there were opportunities again to re-treasure her. Because I almost lost her a couple of times. I so thanked God then that He gave her back to me. He gave me a chance to re-treasure that one-of-a-kind, exceedingly precious gift He entrusted to me. But re-treasuring is a choice that shouldn't require a crisis.

Sometimes marriages — like ships — accumulate barnacles that encumber them: resentment, stuffed anger, wounding words, a heart turned cold or hard. But your lifetime love is too priceless to lose to any of the dark forces that want to steal it away.

The good news is that the Jesus who chose a wedding to do His first miracle is still in the marriage miracle business. The Bible says He "binds up the brokenhearted." He replaces "ashes" with a "crown of beauty" (Isaiah 61:1, 3). He restores "the years that the locusts have eaten" (Joel 2:25). He will "remove from you a heart of stone and give you a heart of flesh" (Ezekiel 36:26). The Bible says He "makes all things new" (Revelation 21:5). Jesus can rekindle love when love has dimmed — with love from His great heart.

As I saw that adoring look on that young groom's face, my mind suddenly was thinking about Jesus. Looking adoringly at what the Bible describes as His "Bride." That's what He has chosen to call those He died for, those who belong to Him through faith in Him.

A word for today from the Word of God explains that we've chosen to give ourselves to Him because He loved us like nobody loves us. 1 John 3:16 says, "This is how we know what love is: Jesus Christ laid down His life for us." As hard as it is to imagine, Jesus looks at us sinners and fools and says, "I'd rather die than lose you."

It's a love I couldn't ignore. At a wedding I saw a picture of how He feels about me and all those who are His - unmistakable, unconcealable, unrestrained love. And there was that bride who responds to the love.

I'm overwhelmed. As I talk about this amazing love, I don't want anyone to miss it — including you. As the One who died for you invites you to Him, would you accept that invitation today? Say, "Jesus, I want to belong to You. I'm Yours."

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Difficult people make life interesting

Do you have anyone in your life that is difficult to deal with? Please don't raise your hand, or say their name out loud. We all have difficult people to deal with every day.

No worries. I won't name any names either. But I think even the people we love can be difficult to deal with at times.

I had a driver just today, create her own lane beside me as we went through the parking lot by Goodwill and Subway. There's just two lanes. One coming in, and one going out. But I was going over the speed bump slowly, so she just created another lane to my right. And we were going through there side by side — except she was determined to get ahead of me. So I paused and gave her a hand signal gesture that said, "Go ahead my dear. You are the queen." I promise I wasn't ugly, but I figured the moment I said it, it really wasn't nice of me to think that about her. But difficult drivers — even in a parking lot can get on our nerves!

I went to a meeting just for ladies last week while I was in Springfield. The room was full of pastors' and staff wives, missionary wives as well as female students from Baptist Bible College. That was one large room full of ladies!

Believe it or not, the speaker spoke on the difficult people in our lives. I have to admit, some faces popped into my mind.

The phrase she repeated often so we would get it in our thick skulls (speaking for myself) was, "The way you respond to difficult people might be one of the greatest indicators of how you really think of God." Erin Davis immediately began stepping on toes in that room — and not just mine.

Another statement that made sense to me was, "Kicking and screaming in obedience is still obedience." Yikes. How many times have I reacted that way? Let's not count those ways.

She referenced Romans 13:1. God chooses kings, presidents, pastors and people in leadership positions — whether we agree with them or not.

You may remember that Samuel anoints David as king, but it's many years before he was actually receiving the paycheck and the big house. In the meantime King Saul was trying to kill him. While on the run, David and 400 men were out in the wild and came in contact with a very disagreeable man. Mr. Nabal. David's men were helping keep the sheep and shepherds safe and heard that Nabal was throwing a big party. They asked for the leftovers. Who doesn't like some good food while you're away from home?

Well, Nabal refused and when David heard about it, he went "nuclear," as the speaker said. The Bible says Nabal was harsh, badly behaved and rich. His wife Abigail was described as discerning, and beautiful. She heard what her foolish husband had said and knew this would upset David when his men reported it to him.

So she immediately diverts some of the food including Fig Newtons (HA!) and meets David before he can storm the property and do something foolish.

David's men had made a reasonable request. It's often challenging when our reasonable request isn't accepted and even disregarded.

She painted a somewhat humorous picture of future king David. Yelling to his men, "Strap on your sword. No sheep shearer is gonna talk to me that way."

As the speaker said, "Flesh shows up on the scene first. The Spirit often takes his time."

As every person in ministry has been tempted to think, "Don't you people see what my family does for you? Don't you see the sacrifices we make for you?" In our flesh, we get defensive. That is so wrong.

I don't have to defend myself. Every believer has a defender, and He's called the Lion of Judah. Erin painted the funniest word picture for us. Imagine yourself throwing cotton balls at our disagreeable person, while the Lion of Judah is standing right behind us.

It's my job to keep a Christ-like attitude at all times. (I'm trying.) When we have a Christ-like attitude we can hide behind our "Rock." Jesus is our rock fortress, our shield, our hiding place. Psalms 121 is an amazing chapter to read about this topic.

When dealing with difficult people, we should step aside and let Jesus handle them. We should be quiet and kind. Let me rephrase that. "I should be quiet and kind." Feel free to make me feel better and insert your name there instead of mine!

I believe I'm going to have to leave you hanging. But stay tuned next week. No I'm not going to name names, and you shouldn't either. Just read the story of Nabal and Abigail in 1 Samuel 25 and ask yourself, "What would you have done in that situation?"

Remember, "The way you respond to difficult people might be one of the greatest indicators of how you really think of God."

Brothers and sisters, we do not want you to be uninformed about those who sleep in death, so that you do not grieve like the rest of mankind, who have no hope. For we believe that Jesus died and rose again, and so we believe that God will bring with Jesus those who have fallen asleep in him. According to the Lord's word, we tell you that we who are still alive, who are left until the coming of the Lord, will certainly not precede those who have fallen asleep.
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1 Thessalonians 4:16-17



Religious events

Revival at The Ark PCG
Friday, Sept. 30 begins a three day revival at The Ark PCG located at 3598 Hwy. 65 North. Friday and Saturday evenings will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday morning begins at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday evening at 6 p.m. Stanley and Liz Wallace from Rolla, Missouri will be the special guests. Call 501-249-2845 for more information.

Riven to present concert
GRUBB SPRINGS — The St. Louis area group Riven will present a concert at 6 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2, with an ice cream social to follow. A love offering will be received. Grubb Springs Baptist Church is located at 4884 Grubb Springs Road.

Senator Jason Rapert to speak
Evangelist and Senator Jason Rapert will minister at Restoration Life Fellowship Church located at 8113 Hwy. 392 West (Batavia) on Sunday Oct. 9 at 10:30 a.m. His message, "Save the Nation" will be dealing with the unprecedented intensity of the culture war in the nation and how Christians can respond from a Biblical worldview. Jason is the founder and president of the National Association of Christian Lawmakers and currently serves in the Arkansas State Senate.

Informed Choices Women's Center banquet set
"Light the Path" banquet for

Informed Choices Women's Center is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 11 at Signature Tower located at 303 Main Street. Fellowship begins at 6 p.m. with dinner and program at 6:30-8:30. RSVP by Sept. 27. Seating is limited so contact a table host by calling 870-280-3169.

Music at 'The Mill'
Neighbor's Mill is hosting an outdoor concert on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 7 p.m. It will be an evening of Christian and appropriate secular music featuring the praise bands of First Baptist and Woodland Heights. Admission and refreshments are free.

Community Event
The Burlsworth Foundation as well as area businesses are sponsoring a community event on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m. to be held in the North Arkansas College Pioneer Pavilion. Razorback Athletic Director, Hunter Yurachek will share his testimony and introduce the main guest, Robby Gallatry of Nashville, Tennessee. Admission is free. Call the Burlsworth Foundation for more information at 870-741-1443.

Community Gospel Sing set
The Ark PCG will host a gospel sing for the community on Saturday, Oct. 29 beginning at 1 p.m. There will be a potluck finger food fellowship afterwards. The church is located at 3598 Hwy. 65 North. Call 501-249-2845 for more information.

Arkansas Marijuana Legalization Initiative

Editor's Note: Larry Page of the Arkansas Faith and Ethics Council wrote this newsletter on Sept. 11 and graciously allowed the reprint in the Harrison Daily Times. This is the first of three segments to publish. Visit HarrisonDaily.com to read the newsletter in its entirety.

In last week's eNotes, I described the Arkansas Religious Freedom Amendment and how imperative it is that we do all we can to assure its success in November's general election. This eNotes will deal with the Arkansas Adult Use Cannabis Amendment and stress how important it is that we defeat this very bad piece of public policy — a policy to bring

recreational marijuana use with all its undesirable effects to the Natural State.

Where you read "cannabis" in the name of the amendment, think marijuana — high potency, harmful, and dangerous marijuana. Where you read "adult use," know the results — whether purposeful or unintended — will be a dramatic increase of the percentages of young people using the drug and becoming dependent and, in some cases, addicted to it.

Space here is limited, so we will share some of the more salient reasons that just about the last thing our state and its people need is for a few marijuana growers and sellers to have a monopoly and virtual-

ly unfettered license to market their dangerous wares. First, the amendment will not allow the state legislature or any local government body to enact laws to control the marijuana business.

The marijuana today is not the marijuana of the 1970s. People who wrongly believe that marijuana is not a big deal simply are woefully uninformed and that lack of knowledge is dangerous in this context. In the 70s, the concentration of THC, the psychoactive component of marijuana, was roughly 1-3 percent. Over the years, the plant has been genetically engineered to contain a greater percentage of THC, and was 17.1 percent in 2017 (up from 8.9 percent in 2008).

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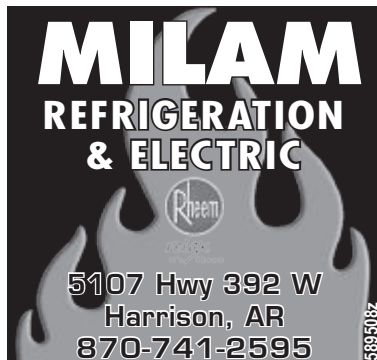
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CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

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SS. 9:45a.m./W.S. 10:45 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

St. John's Episcopal Church
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11:00 a.m. Sunday Service

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10:30 a.m., blended worship

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Bellefonte United Methodist Church
Pastor Susan Kramer
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Sunday Service: 9:30 am

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

Everton United Methodist Church
Main St., Debbie Fink, pastor
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First United Methodist Church
Pastor Allen Crum * 741-2351
1100 W Bower * funcharrison.org
Service time 10:30am

St. Paul's United Methodist Church
Reverend Steve Cook
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Valley View United Methodist Church
Pastor Susan Kramer
Valley View Church Road, Harrison
Sunday Service 5pm

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Sun. eve 6pm/Wed. service 7pm

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Church of God (Seventh-day)
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Jason Overman, pastor • 446-5736
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Seventh-day Adventist Church
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Pastor Ross Harris • 741-6799
www.harrisonadventist.org

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Carroll-Boone Water District
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Eureka Springs, AR 72631
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Boone County

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To Visit Visited

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To Visit Visited

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To Visit Visited

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To Visit Visited

Yard Sale
Thurs. 29th 7:30-3:00
Fri. 30th 7:30-3:00
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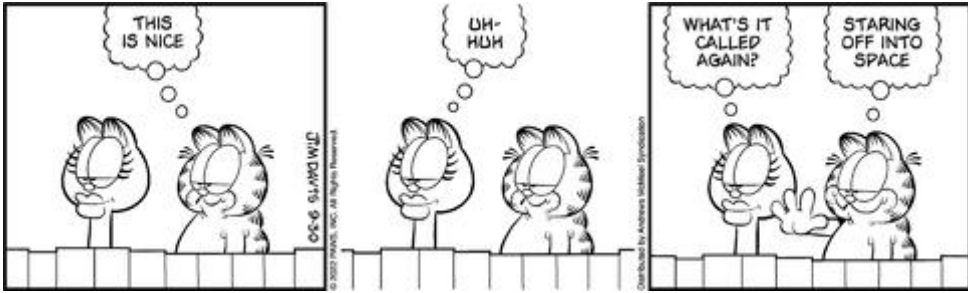
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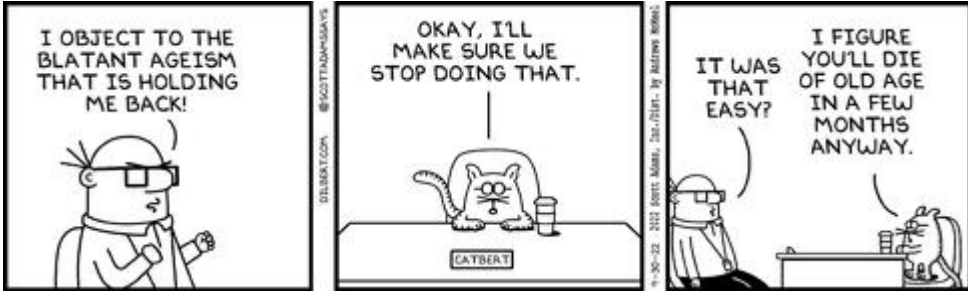
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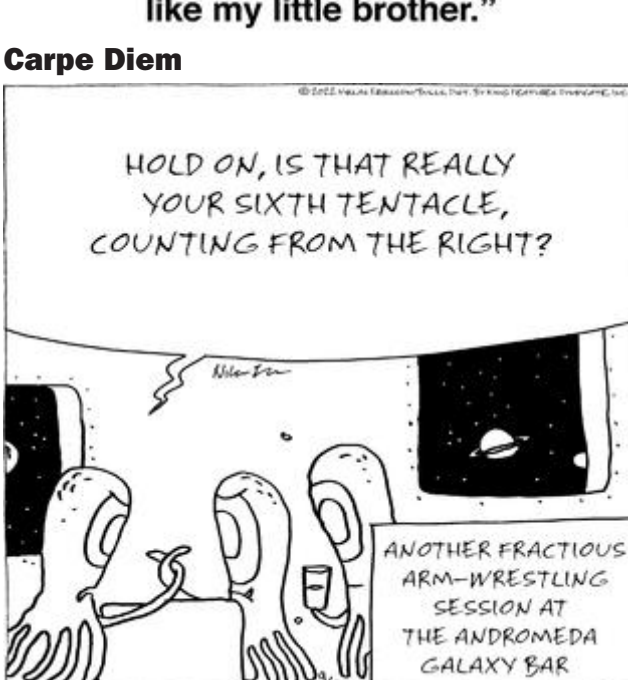


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By Bil Keane



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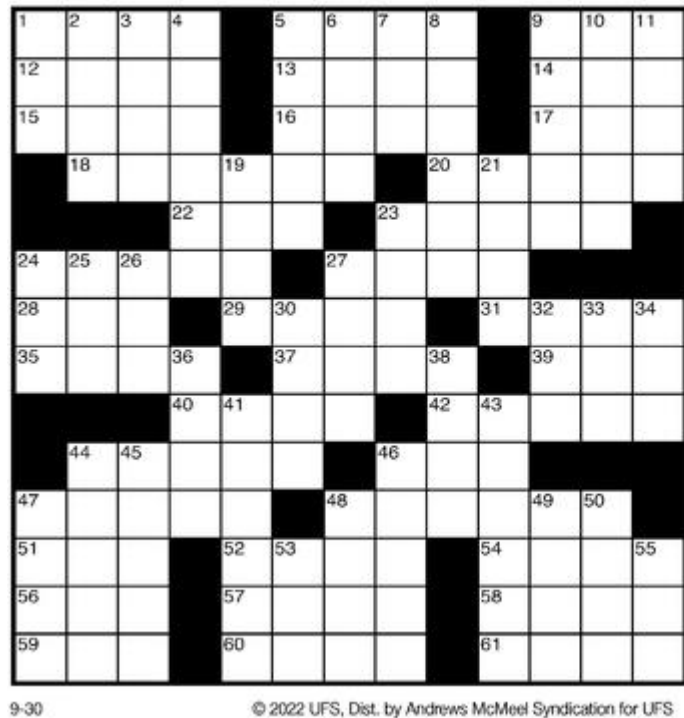
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 - 57 Not prompt
 - 58 Just for guys
 - 59 It flies by night
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 - 61 Stop

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 3 Disney dog
- 4 Long ditch
- 5 Cheats
- 6 Ticklish Muppet
- 7 Billiard stick
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- 10 Go slowly
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- 19 Foster a felon
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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.

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Previous Solution: "Too much sanity may be madness — and the maddest of all: To see life as it is, and not as it should be!" — Miguel de Cervantes

TODAY'S CLUE: A senbs S

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 273rd day of 2022 and the ninth day of autumn.
TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1935, the Boulder Dam (later renamed the Hoover Dam) was dedicated.
 In 1947, Game 1 between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees was the first World Series game broadcast on television.
 In 1955, actor James Dean was killed in a car accident near Shandon, California, at age 24.
 In 2005, a Danish newspaper published controversial cartoons depicting the Islamic prophet Muhammad, sparking protests and riots around the world.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Hans Geiger (1882-1945),

physicist; Deborah Kerr (1921-2007), actress; Truman Capote (1924-1984), author; Elie Wiesel (1928-2016), author/activist; Angie Dickinson (1931-), actress; Johnny Mathis (1935-), singer-songwriter; Barry Williams (1954-), actor; Fran Drescher (1957-), actress; Tony Hale (1970-), actor; Jenna Elfman (1971-), actress; Marion Cotillard (1975-), actress; Martina Hingis (1980-), tennis player; T-Pain (1985-), rapper/producer.
TODAY'S FACT: James Dean starred in just three films. Best known for his iconic role in "Rebel Without a Cause," Dean was posthumously nominated for the Academy Award for best actor in a leading role for "East of Eden" in 1956 and "Giant" in 1957.

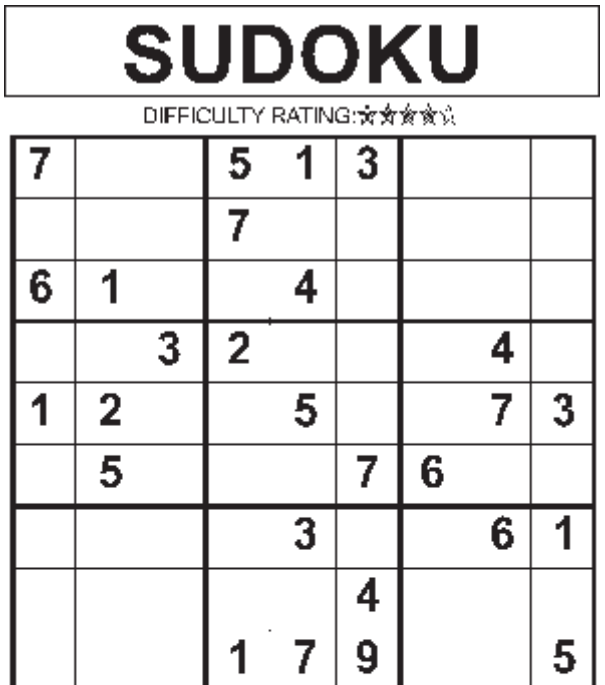
ASTRO-GRAPH

Explore every possibility. Discuss your interests and how you want to live your life with like-minded people. Being on the same page as those you feel most akin to will help you turn your dreams into reality. Make this a year to remember by engaging in activities that bring you closer to your goal.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Focus on your appearance and how you carry yourself. Keeping fit and wanting to show off what you have to offer will draw the attention of someone who appreciates you. Romance is encouraged.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Stick to what's comfortable and to the people who put you at ease. You'll be privy to information that will help you bring about positive change. Attend a seminar or conference.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Pump things up and get things moving. Your enthusiasm will help break up the monotony and draw dynamic people to your side. Expand your circle of friends, and you'll make valuable connections.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be a good listener, friend and ally. Offer down-to-earth suggestions and a helping hand, and you'll boost your reputation. Take a different approach to domestic affairs.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You're heading upward, and financial and personal gains are within reach. Expand your interests, and trust and believe in yourself. Domestic improvements will lift your spirits.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) — Put an end to an emotional

situation holding you back. Check out what's possible and distance yourself from trouble. Put your energy where it counts and let go of your anger.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) — You've got a good eye for investments, bargains and opportunities. Go over the fine print and find a path to victory. Trust your instincts, and focus on what you can accomplish. Engage in romance.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) — Don't ignore what things cost or what others want from you. Know when to draw the line and set boundaries. Make your position clear and go about your business.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) — Seek out those offering exciting perspectives on what you do or plan to pursue. The input others give you will open your eyes to many ideas that will help you move forward.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) — Take better care of your home, family and health. Overindulgence will not solve problems or save you money. Pay attention to how you portray yourself. Moderation will improve your life.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) — Make plans with someone who shares your interests. Social events will allow you to share your thoughts, get sound feedback and adjust your objectives to ensure long-term success. Romance is favored.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't believe everything you hear. Listen attentively so you can differentiate between what's fact and what's fiction. Be selective when it comes to choosing friends, allies and partners.

SUDOKU

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!



PREVIOUS SOLUTION

5	9	1	8	4	7	3	6	2
2	8	4	6	9	3	5	1	7
7	6	3	2	5	1	8	4	9
9	7	2	3	6	4	1	8	5
8	1	6	7	2	5	9	3	4
4	3	5	9	1	8	2	7	6
1	5	8	4	7	2	6	9	3
6	2	7	1	3	9	4	5	8
3	4	9	5	8	6	7	2	1

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

Jasper Pirate elected State 4-H officer



MEFFORD

Staff Report

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Wapiti Mefford is a 16 year old 4-H'er from Newton County where he is the president of the Pirate Pride

Teen Leaders Club. His main project is civic engagement, with his secondary project as healthy living.

Mefford is involved with 4-H on every level. On the county level he helps his County Extension Agent with other 4-H'ers in his county with various projects. He was recently elected to the position of reporter on the state 4-H board.

On the district level he attends Ozark District O-Rama every year and has competed in many different events.

On the state level, he serves on the health team as a representative from the Ozark District. Mefford has also attended many national events such as the National 4-H Conference where he was on the Youth Leadership Team, the national 4-H Summit on Healthy Living, and the True Leaders in Equity Institute. He is passionate about 4-H and he's excited to bring new ideas and experiences to the state officer team this year.

Mefford is a junior at Jasper High School and the son of Jamie and Kimberly Mefford.

Arkansas to receive funding under RIPE program

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LITTLE ROCK — The Rural Investment to Protect our Environment Program (RIPE) announced that the nonprofit and its partners have been awarded \$80 million for a pilot program by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA)'s Partnerships for Climate-Smart Commodities Program. The pilot program will target four states, including Arkansas, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Virginia.

RIPE is a producer-led organization advancing RIPE100, a conservation program that will pay producers \$100 per acre or animal unit for stewardship practices, offering equitable payments above costs associated with practice implementation.

Under the three-year pilot program, RIPE and its partners will help producers prove the value of paying farmers and ranchers for stewardship practices that deliver public value through carbon sequestration, greenhouse gas reduction, improved soil health, water quality, water

conservation, and other environmental services. Participants will receive technical support in implementing climate-friendly practices such as cover crops, no-till, nutrient management, and more.

"We are excited to be a partner in this program," said Jim Whitaker, Arkansas farmer and member of RIPE's Farmer Advisory Network. "The simplicity of the program should be appealing to local producers who want to implement stewardship practices on their farms."

In Arkansas, the program will be administered by the Arkansas Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Division in partnership with the Agricultural Council of Arkansas, Arkansas Rice Federation, Arkansas Association of Conservation Districts, and local conservation districts in eastern Arkansas. The pilot will be implemented in Arkansas, Jefferson, Lincoln, Drew, Craighead, and St. Francis counties over the next three years.

Visit riperoadmap.org for more information on the RIPE program or to follow updates on the pilot program.

Regrow vegetables from kitchen scraps on a sunny windowsill

By JESSICA DAMIANO

Associated Press

Interested in reducing food waste and saving money on produce? You might consider regrowing vegetables from kitchen scraps. Take celery for example. You can cut 3 inches off the bottom of a head of celery and then slice a sliver off the very bottom of the 3-inch segment. Place it right-side up in a shallow container and pour in 2 inches of water. New growth will sprout from the center in just a few days. Similar methods will work for beets, scallions, leeks and romaine lettuce. These methods aren't likely to produce plants that will grow well in your garden. But they're fun on a sunny windowsill and are likely to yield a side dish or two.

Gardening naturally lends itself to reusing and recycling — just think about compost and last year's seed trays. So if there's a way to reduce trash while saving money on produce, you can count me in. And one of my favorite ways to do both is to regrow vegetables from kitchen scraps.

Instead of throwing away or composting the bottoms (or tops) of vegetables when preparing them, you can grow them into leafy greens

and other tasty tidbits right on your windowsill.

Before I go any further, it's important to point out that these methods aren't likely to produce plants that will grow well in your garden, so I don't recommend replacing your seedlings in this manner. But they are likely to yield a side dish or two, and you can never underestimate the value of a fun project.

General tips: Scraps will grow best in a sunny spot. Use lukewarm water, and replace it every day or two to avoid the growth of bacteria. Don't worry if the submerged portion of your cuttings becomes a bit slimy, but if the whole thing starts to turn brown, toss it in the compost pile and start over.

BEETS

My favorite thing about beets is that one plant provides two sides dishes — the tuberous root and the tasty greens. Although you can't regrow a beetroot indoors from a cutting, you can certainly generate more leafy greens: Cut off the top 1 1/2 inches from a beetroot and place it cut-side down in a dish that contains just enough water to keep the sliced end submerged. New leaves will sprout from the top within a few days, and you can start harvesting

them in a couple of weeks. (This method also works with parsnips and turnips).

CELERY

Cut 3 inches off the bottom of a head of celery, then slice a sliver off the very bottom of the 3-inch segment. Place it right-side up in a shallow container and pour in 2 inches of water. New growth will sprout from the center in just a few days.

SCALLIONS AND LEEKS

Trim the entire white portion off the bottom of a leek or scallion stalk, then place it root-side-down in a jar or glass holding an inch of water. If the stalk outgrows the jar, move it to a larger one. New growth will be harvestable in a couple of weeks.

ROMAINE LETTUCE

Cut 3 inches off the bottom of a head of romaine lettuce, then remove its outermost leaves. Place the 3-inch "heart" in a shallow container to which you've added one-half inch of water. Within a week, a sprout will emerge from its center. As it grows, it's normal for some of the heart's outer leaves to turn brown. Remove them. When the center growth is large enough for a salad (or sandwich), trim it off and enjoy — then wait for more to grow.

ADAM'S AG TALK

Hello everyone,

For this article I thought I would share some inspirational thoughts from "Forage-Livestock Quotes and Concepts" by D.M. Ball, G.D. Lacefield, V.G. Allen, C.S. Hoveland and J.H. Bouton.

As I scanned through this book looking for an inspirational quote several stood out to me, but one really rang home. This is a concept that I have discussed with many people in many different settings. Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "Farming looks mighty easy when your plow is a pencil and you're a thousand miles from a corn field." I feel like this can be applied to all areas of agriculture especially in today's society. The general public has become further and further removed from the act of farming and living on the land. We have all heard the horror stories of how people feel like food comes from

the grocery store. They don't realize the work sweat and tears it takes to produce food for not only our Nation but other countries around the world. This makes relating to them the difficulties associated with farming as an occupation a daunting task. As



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a farmer myself I know that there is never enough time. That being said it is important now more than ever to help educate the general population about the importance of what we do and how it positively affects their wellbeing.

For more information about any other agriculture related issues please contact The Newton County Extension Office at 870-446-2240. Remember to check out our Facebook Page.

Thanks,
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THIS WEEK'S LIVESTOCK REPORT



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Arkansas Weekly Livestock
Wednesday, September 28, 2022

Total Receipts:	1677	280	716
Feeder Cattle:	1580(94.2%)	237(84.6%)	570(79.6%)
Slaughter Cattle:	82(4.9%)	35(12.5%)	106(14.8%)
Replacement Cattle:	15(0.9%)	8(2.9%)	40(5.6%)

Compared to last week: Feeder steers and heifers under 600 lbs mostly steady to 4.00 lower than last weeks very light test not enough over 600 lbs for a trend last week. Had several yearlings and some Value Added cattle that were in good demand including 4 loads of 7 to 8 weight yearling steers. Slaughter cows and bulls steady to 2.00 lower. Supply included: 94% Feeder Cattle (63% Steers, 26% Heifers, 11% Bulls); 5% Slaughter Cattle (69% Cows, 31% Bulls); 1% Replacement Cattle (8% Stock Cows, 92% Bred Cows). Feeder cattle over 600 lbs was 45%.

Feeder Steers					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
4	315-330	319	192.00-208.00	201.82	37
4	350-395	362	194.00-201.00	197.63	6
15	410-428	425	173.00-195.00	187.69	24
13	428-446	439	206.00-213.00	208.62	20
26	452-485	469	176.00-186.00	182.78	5
2	480	480	170.00	170.00	5
9	483	483	211.00	211.00	8
29	501-539	517	175.00-197.00	188.24	4
12	508-520	516	195.00-203.00	200.37	6
21	558-595	570	170.00-192.00	183.76	7
5	568-570	568	188.00-194.00	192.80	6
39	610-632	622	165.00-189.00	183.20	2
10	618-634	630	170.00-184.00	180.26	27
29	673-682	676	165.00-181.50	178.84	10
45	703-723	710	169.00-174.00	171.74	7
43	753-760	755	170.00-177.50	175.39	5
16	820-827	821	160.00-164.50	163.65	2
1	855	855	155.00	155.00	2

Medium and Large 2					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
7	300-340	322	140.00-150.00	144.64	24
8	350-398	383	135.00-159.00	147.78	20
19	400-446	435	135.00-154.00	142.75	5
2	438	438	155.00	155.00	5
27	450-495	482	135.00-154.00	145.47	2
10	505-538	526	125.00-146.00	138.09	5
7	550-585	568	130.00-144.00	135.30	2
5	630-645	636	119.00-145.00	135.82	1
2	652	652	130.00	130.00	1
1	700	700	138.00	138.00	

Feeder Bulls					
Medium and Large 1					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
2	320-330	325	193.00-196.00	194.48	2
1	380	380	186.00	186.00	1
5	408-448	424	168.00-178.00	173.77	13
13	456-498	477	162.00-169.00	166.91	9
9	508-544	530	160.00-167.00	164.16	3
3	610	610	155.00-163.00	157.67	14
5	710-730	717	140.00-160.00	155.93	12
11	750-796	789	141.00-165.50	163.18	1
1	860	860	149.00	149.00	1
1	910	910	146.00	146.00	6
					1

Feeder Heifers					
Medium and Large 1					
Head	Wt Range	Avg Wt	Price Range	Avg Price	
6	370-383	377	155.00-167.00	158.95	5
6	375	375	170.00	170.00	13
18	412-442	430	164.00-166.00	165.04	16
2	442	442	145.00	145.00	10
7	446	446	170.00	170.00	10
13	455-492	475	149.00-174.00	161.27	10
5	460	460	166.00	166.00	10
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					2



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After Supreme Court backs praying coach, no sweeping changes

By **LUIS ANDRES HENAO**
Associated Press

Across the ideological spectrum, there were predictions of dramatic consequences when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of a public high school football coach's right to pray on the field after games.

Yet three months after the decision — and well into the football season — there's no sign that large numbers of coaches have been newly inspired to follow Joseph Kennedy's high-profile example.

"I don't think there has been a noticeable uptick in these sorts of situations," said Chris Line, an attorney for the Freedom From Religion Foundation, which advocates for the separation of church and state.

"But the real issue is not going to be the number, because there's always going to be people like that who want to use their position to push religion on other people," Line said. "The difference now is whether school districts are going to do the right thing about it."

The Supreme Court ruled 6-3 for Kennedy on June 27, saying the Washington state coach had a constitutional right to pray at the 50-yard-line. The conservative justices were in the majority and the liberals in dissent.

In a phone interview, Kennedy and his attorneys at First Liberty Institute, a Christian legal group, lauded the ruling. But the former assistant coach said he hasn't seen "really any difference, good or bad" since June.

As far as football games go, he said, "it seems to be pretty much the same."

"I think everybody's trying to figure out what's next and especially at the high school level 'cause this came out right before the season," he said.

A majority of U.S. adults approve of the Supreme Court's decision, according to a new poll from The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

The poll shows 54% of Americans approve of the ruling, while 22% disapprove and 23% hold neither opinion. The survey also shows that solid majorities think a coach leading a team in prayer (60%), a player leading a team in prayer (64%) and a coach praying on the field without asking the team to join in (71%) should all be allowed in public high school sports.

Kennedy began coaching at Bremerton High near Seattle in 2008. He initially prayed alone on the 50-yard line at the end of games. Students started joining him, and over time he began delivering short, inspirational talks with religious references. Kennedy did that for years and also led students in locker room prayers. When the school district learned what he was doing in 2015, it asked him to stop out of concerns of a possible lawsuit over students' religious freedom rights.

Kennedy stopped leading prayers in the locker room and on the field, but wanted to continue kneeling and

praying on the field after games. The school asked him not to do so while still "on duty" as a coach. When he continued, it put him on paid leave. The head coach of the varsity team later recommended he not be rehired because, among other things, he failed to follow district policy.

The case forced the justices to wrestle with how to balance the religious and free speech rights of teachers and coaches with the rights of students not to feel pressured into participating in religious practices. The liberal justices in the minority said there was evidence that the midfield prayers had a coercive effect on students and allowed Kennedy to incorporate his "personal religious beliefs into a school event."

"The biggest mistake that happened out of the Kennedy decision was that the Supreme Court justices focused so much on the coach's rights ... and they just completely disregarded the view of students," said Line, of the Freedom From Religion Foundation.

Since the ruling, Line's group has received some prayer-related complaints, including one about a North Carolina coach holding a prayer service and a baptism on the field, and several about pregame prayers over public address systems at high schools in Alabama. Line is convinced that more coaches previously cautious about team prayers will be emboldened to emulate Kennedy.

"That's definitely going to happen. I just don't know how wide-

spread it will be," Line said. "In the past, school districts, I think, felt a lot more comfortable to say, 'Hey, knock it off.' And now some school districts may misinterpret this and be afraid to protect their students."

John Bursch, senior counsel for Alliance Defending Freedom, praised the high court's ruling.

"I don't think that in the months since the decision that there's been much conflict in the public square other than by those who want to completely eliminate prayer and religion from the public square altogether," Bursch said.

Rachel Laser is president of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, which represented the Bremerton school board in the case. She lamented that the Supreme Court "adopted the deceitful narrative that Kennedy was praying quietly and to himself." She also worried that it will encourage other coaches and teachers "who view public schools as a mission field."

Laser said it's too early to assess the ruling's impact, and suggested some students may be fearful of speaking up.

"We won't get reports of every case like this because it takes a lot of courage even to file a report online, let alone to pursue it," she said. "Our plaintiffs have had their windows shot through, their pets killed, received death threats and have been ostracized in their community — the full gamut of terrible things."

Some public school coaches in Alabama, Oklahoma and Tennes-

see acknowledged feeling vindicated by the ruling and said they would continue to pray with students, but declined to be identified publicly because they didn't want to draw attention to their teams.

Others worry the ruling could have a negative impact.

Steve Sell, longtime athletic director and football coach at Aragon High School in San Mateo, California, said athletes competing for playing time could feel pressured to pray to please their coach.

"It's dangerous," Sell said. "I don't like any situation that puts kids in a situation where they really have to make that hard choice or they have to choose between going against their personal beliefs and jeopardizing whatever position they have on the team."

In the highly diverse San Francisco Bay Area, he said, "there's a strong likelihood that on a giv-

en team you could have three or four different religions." For a coach to presume all their players not only are religious but worship the same God, he added, is "not the case, and it's something that has no place in our public education."

Meanwhile, Kennedy, who has not returned to coaching yet, said he has received support from peers across the country.

"One thing they don't want to do is walk on eggshells and people having to hide their faith or their practices," he said. "You got enough things to think about. The last thing they should be thinking about is, 'Are my rights being infringed on?'"

"It was really great to have hundreds of coaches just say, 'Dude, we did it!' And it was like a big group effort," Kennedy added. "And a lot of people prayed for this to happen. And it just shows that the Constitution is alive and well."

NATO believes Baltic Sea gas leaks were sabotage

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — NATO said Thursday it would retaliate for any attacks on the critical infrastructure of its 30 member countries as it suggested that damage to two gas pipelines off Denmark and would-be member Sweden in international waters in the Baltic Sea is the result of sabotage.

"Any deliberate attack against Allies' critical infrastructure would be met with a united and determined response," NATO ambassadors said in a statement. They said that the damage to the pipelines between Russia and Germany "is of deep concern."

The alliance also said that "all currently available information indicates that this is the result of deliberate, reckless, and irresponsible acts of sabotage. These leaks are causing risks to shipping and substantial environmental damage."

Danish Defense Minister Morten Bødskov on Twitter called it a "joint condemnation and very strong signal from the alliance."

The Swedish coast guard on Thursday confirmed a fourth leak on the Nord Stream pipelines off southern Sweden.

"We have leakage at two positions" off Sweden, coast guard spokesperson Mattias Lindholm. There are two more off Denmark, he said.

Two of the leaks are on the Nord Stream 1 pipeline that recently stopped supplying gas, while the other two are on Nord Stream 2 that never started operating. Although they weren't running, both pipelines were filled with gas, which has escaped and bubbled to the surface.

The Nord Stream pipelines run through the Baltic to transport gas from Russia to Germany. The Danish and Swedish governments believe that the leaks off their countries were "deliberate actions."

Before the leaks were reported, explosions were recorded. A first explosion was recorded by seismologists early Monday southeast of the Danish island of Bornholm. A second, stronger blast northeast of the island that night was equivalent to a magnitude-2.3 earthquake. Seismic stations in Denmark, Norway and Finland also registered the explosions.

Some European officials and energy experts have said Russia is likely to blame for any sabotage — it directly benefits from higher energy prices and economic anxiety across Europe — although others cautioned against pointing fingers until investigators are able to determine what happened.

Speaking Wednesday before the fourth leak was reported, Swedish Prime Minister Magdalena Andersson said it would have taken a large explosive device to cause the damage.

In Moscow, Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov said Thursday that the Nord Stream pipeline incident would have been impossible without a state actor's involvement.

"It looks like a terror attack, probably conducted on a state level," Peskov said in a conference call with reporters.

"Judging by the amount of destruction of the Nord Stream, it's hard to imagine that such action could have been taken without a state involvement," Peskov said. "It's a very dangerous situation that requires a quick investigation."

He dismissed media reports about Russian warships spotted in the area as "stupid and biased," adding that "many more aircraft and vessels belonging to NATO countries have been spotted in the area."

Torben Ørting Jørgensen, a former admiral with the Danish navy, told The Associated Press that it was "not so demanding" to carry out an operation either by using a remotely operated underwater vehicle or sending divers from a submarine or a surface vessel.

"Those who carried out the operation knew they wouldn't get caught," Ørting Jørgensen said. "Who would have thought of an operation against pipelines in the Baltic Sea?"

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this month, declared the Covid-19 pandemic over, yet is still using the ongoing health emergency to justify the wide-scale debt relief.

“It’s patently unfair to saddle hard-working Americans with the loan debt of those who chose to go to college,” Arkansas Attorney General Leslie Rutledge, who is leading the group, said in an interview.

She added: “The Department of Education is required, under the law, to collect the balance due on loans. And President Biden does not have the authority to override that.”

The states of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and South

Carolina joined Arkansas in filing the lawsuit. Iowa has a Democratic attorney general, but the state’s Republican governor, Kim Reynolds, signed on the state’s behalf. The states argue that Missouri’s loan servicer is facing a “number of ongoing financial harms” because of Biden’s decision to cancel loans. Other states that joined the lawsuit argue that Biden’s forgiveness plan will ultimately disrupt revenue to state coffers.

Biden’s forgiveness program will cancel \$10,000 in student loan debt for those making less than \$125,000 or households with less than \$250,000 in income. Pell Grant recipients, who typically demonstrate more financial need, will get an additional \$10,000 in debt forgiven.

The administration also said it would extend the current pause on federal student loan repayments — put on hold near the start of the pandemic more than two years ago — once more through the end of the year.

The administration faced threats of legal challenges to its plans almost immediately, with conservative attorneys, Republican lawmakers and business-oriented groups asserting that Biden was overstepping his authority in taking such sweeping action without the assent of Congress.

Democratic lawmakers battling in tough reelection contests also distanced themselves from the student loan plan, as Republican officials called it an unfair government giveaway for relatively affluent

people at the expense of those who didn’t pursue higher education.

In their lawsuit, the Republican attorneys general also contend that the forgiveness program violates the Administrative Procedure Act, which lays out how federal agencies should make regulations in order to ensure executive branch policies are well-reasoned and explained.

“The president does not have the authority to put himself in the place of Congress,” Rutledge said in the interview.

“These actions must be taken by Congress and he can’t override that.”

To justify the plan’s legality, the Biden administration is relying on a post-Sept. 11, 2001, law meant to help members of the military that the Justice Department says allows Biden to reduce or erase student loan

debt during a national emergency. But Republicans argue the administration is misinterpreting the law because, in part, the pandemic no longer qualifies as a national emergency.

Another lawsuit against Biden’s student loan program was filed this week in an Indiana federal court by the Pacific Legal Foundation, a libertarian legal advocacy group that employs a lawyer who says he would be harmed by the forgiveness plan. The lawyer, Frank Garrison, says erasing his current debt load will trigger a tax liability from the state of Indiana, which is among at least a half dozen states where the forgiven loan amounts will be subject to state taxes.

The White House dismissed the lawsuit as baseless because any

borrower who does not want the debt relief can opt out. The Education Department is still on track to unveil the application for the forgiveness plan in early October, and it sent an email to borrowers Thursday explaining how to prepare to apply. The email noted that applicants do not have to submit any supporting documents.

Republicans have also seized on the Biden plan’s price tag and its impact on the nation’s budget deficit. The Congressional Budget Office said this week that the program will cost about \$400 billion over the next three decades. The White House countered that the CBO’s estimate of how much the plan will cost just in its first year, \$21 billion, is lower than what the administration initially believed.

RABIES:

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skunks are the primary animal found with the disease in Arkansas. Any mammal, including humans, can contract rabies but skunks and bats are the primary reservoirs for the disease in Arkansas. Domestic animal cases of rabies in Arkansas have not exceeded single digits per year in the last decade, thanks to vigilant surveillance and vaccina-

tion protocols.

Worldwide, more than 55,000 humans die of rabies each year, primarily in developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Ninety-nine percent of such cases result from bites inflicted by rabid dogs. In the United States, transmission from dogs is becoming a rarity due to successful dog vaccination programs.

Vaccinations are required for all dogs and cats in Arkansas, which helps prevent spillover from wildlife populations to humans.

Any dog or cat 4 months or older must be vaccinated by a licensed veterinarian, and those vaccinations must be kept up to date to remain effective.

Dr. Jenn Ballard, state wildlife veterinarian with the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, says prevalence of rabies virus in wildlife populations is extremely low, but it does still occur at a high enough rate to remain vigilant.

“Our likelihood of detecting the disease in bats and skunks that are behaving abnormally is sig-

nificantly higher than with other wildlife,” Ballard said. “Skunks being seen out during the daytime and bats found crawling on the ground tend to get attention quickly, so they are often reported.”

Ballard says many positive cases are not accompanied by the excessive salivation or aggressive nature people commonly associate with the virus.

“More often, infected animals appear lethargic or unaware of their surroundings,” Ballard said. “Or they may not be as fearful

of humans or pets as they should be. The best practice is to always keep your domestic animals vaccinated and enjoy wildlife from a distance.”

Rabies in humans is preventable as long as treatment is started before symptoms develop, so it is important for people to seek medical attention quickly after potential exposures. Anyone who is bitten by or comes into contact with an animal acting abnormally should contact their healthcare provider.

Trump docs probe: Tensions flare over special master process

WASHINGTON (AP) — The parallel “special master” process spawned by the FBI search of Donald Trump’s Florida estate has slowed the Justice Department’s criminal investigation and exposed simmering tensions between department prosecutors and lawyers for the former president.

The probe into the presence of top-secret government information at Mar-a-Lago continues. But barbed comments in the past week’s court filings have laid bare deep disagreements related to the special master’s work. And the filings have made clear that a process the Trump team initially sought has not been playing to the president’s advantage.

A look at where things stand:

WHO IS THE SPECIAL MASTER AND WHAT IS HIS ROLE?

A federal judge in Florida appointed at the Trump team’s request an independent arbiter to inspect the thousands of documents seized from Mar-a-Lago and to weed out from the investigation any that might be protected by claims of either attorney-client privilege or executive privilege.

That arbiter, formally known as a special master, is Raymond Dearie. He’s a former federal prosecutor who was appointed a U.S. District judge in Brooklyn by then-President Ronald Reagan. He also has served on the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court.

However, since his current appointment by U.S. District Judge Aileen Cannon, the scope of his responsibilities has been hemmed in by a federal appeals court. That court last week ruled overwhelmingly in favor of the Justice Department, concluding that it did not have to share with Dearie for his review the roughly 100 documents with classified markings taken during the Aug. 8 search.

That leaves for his evaluation the roughly 11,000 other, unclassified documents — which a Trump lawyer said actually total roughly 200,000 pages — recovered by the FBI.

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SINCE THEN REGARDING CLASSIFIED DOCUMENTS?

The past week or so has revealed stark divisions in how both sides envision the process playing out, as well as the precise role the special master should have.

An early hint surfaced when the Trump team resisted Dearie’s request for any evidence that the documents, as Trump has asserted, had been declassified. A lawyer for Trump, James Trusty, said that inquiry was “premature” and “a little beyond” what Cannon, had had in mind at the time she appointed the special master. Dearie mused aloud that “my view of it is you can’t have your cake and eat it,” by ducking that question.

The following day, in a setback for the Trump team, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit overruled an order from Cannon that had temporarily halted the Justice Department’s ability to use the classified documents taken from Mar-a-Lago as part of its criminal investigation. Besides restoring the department’s access, the order also lifted Cannon’s mandate that investigators provide the special master with those records.

More conflict followed, this time related to the scanning and processing of non-classified government records taken from Mar-a-Lago.

Government lawyers revealed in a letter Tuesday that

none of the five document-review vendors it had recommended for the job was “willing to be engaged” by the Trump team. The Justice Department said it was confident that it would be able to secure the arrangements on its own while noting that it continued to expect the Trump team to pay.

But Trusty responded with his own letter Wednesday attributing the difficulty in securing a vendor to the sheer quantity of documents, which he said totaled roughly 200,000 pages. He said the department’s deadlines for the production of documents was overly “aggressive” — “It would be better to base deadlines on actual data and not wishful claims by the Government” — and scolded the department for what he said were its “antagonistic” comments.

“DOJ continues to mistake itself as having judicial authority. Its comments are not argument, but proclamations designed to steamroll judicial oversight and the Plaintiff’s constitutional rights,” Trusty wrote.

WHAT IS LIKELY TO HAPPEN NEXT?

The FBI’s investigation into the retention of classified records at Mar-a-Lago took a major step forward when the appeals court lifted Cannon’s hold on its ability to use those documents in evaluating whether Trump or anyone else should face criminal charges.

Dearie’s work as special master will continue alongside that probe but there’s little chance any action he takes at this point could substantially alter the outcome of the investigation or affect major decisions that lie ahead.

Even so, there’s a pending request from Dearie that has attracted significant attention — and any answer to it could prove illuminating.

He has given the Trump team until Oct. 7 — the first deadline had been Friday, but has now been pushed back — to raise any objections to the detailed property inventory of documents and items taken by the FBI.

That filing matters because Trump and some of his allies have raised unsupported suggestions that the agents who searched his home may have planted evidence. If his lawyers affirm the inventory’s accuracy, they will be contradicting their own client’s claims and also acknowledging the presence of classified materials in the home.

The Justice Department this week made what it called minor revisions to the inventory, but said it was an otherwise full and accurate accounting of what was taken.

Yet newly disclosed correspondence suggests the Trump team is balking at making its own public assessment of the inventory’s accuracy. Trusty said in a letter Sunday that the directive that it do so goes beyond what Cannon had envisioned when she appointed Dearie and that, besides, the Trump team does not have access to the classified documents it would need for such a review.

The Justice Department, for its part, suggested that the Trump team should not be able to avoid stating its position on the record or following other of Dearie’s directives.

“The Special Master needs to know that he is reviewing all of the materials seized from Mar-a-Lago on August 8, 2022 — and no additional materials — before he categorizes the seized documents and adjudicates privilege claims,” the department said.

The letter Tuesday ended with this tart reminder to Trump and his lawyers: “Plaintiff brought this civil, equitable proceeding. He bears the burden of proof.”

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largest customer, Harley-Davidson motorcycles, will be bringing \$14 million worth of work to Harrison. In addition, the local plant will begin making parts for four other Pace Industries facilities, mostly from northern states.

Pace Industries will use the proceeds of the city funds to assist in the move of capital assets that will create 25 new jobs. These new positions will not only have significant financial impact on Pace and the community, the Harley-Davidson production will give Harrison and this plant special recognition due to the public profile of this unique customer, Bakaric pointed out.

Lottery

Wednesday Powerball

Next prize: \$322 million

Powerball **6 10 24 33 67** PB **11**

Arkansas’ Thursday results

Midday Daily Cash 3 **7 9 2**

Midday Daily Cash 4 **3 2 3 4**

Arkansas evening numbers are drawn after press deadline. Find them at myarkansaslottery.com.

Stocks of local interest

Business (Symbol)	52-week high	Wednesday close	Thursday close	Change
AT&T Inc. (T)	21.53	15.83	15.52	-0.31
Bank of America Corp. (BAC)	50.11	31.07	30.66	+0.41
Bank OZK (OZK)	51.39	40.26	39.53	-0.73
Entergy Corp. (ETR)	126.82	107.83	102.60	-5.23
Equity Bank (EQBK)	36.00	29.99	29.72	-0.27
FedEx Corp. (FDX)	266.79	149.99	152.49	+2.50
Flexsteel Industries (FLXS)	33.50	15.65	15.61	-0.04
Home Depot Inc. (HD)	420.61	282.19	278.26	-3.93
McDonald’s Corp. (MCD)	271.15	236.94	234.38	-2.56
Pepsico, Inc. (PEP)	181.07	168.67	166.61	-2.06
Regions Financial Corp. (RF)	25.57	20.46	19.87	-0.59
Tyson Foods Inc. (TSN)	100.72	68.59	66.85	-1.74
UPS (UPS)	233.72	167.12	165.44	-1.68
Verizon Communications (VZ)	55.51	38.39	38.64	-0.75
Walgreens (WBA)	55.00	33.20	31.55	-1.65
Walmart Stores (WMT)	160.77	133.11	132.25	-0.86
WestRock Company (WRK)	54.78	32.40	31.38	-1.02
Gold:	\$2,034.10	1,667.90	1,669.70	+1.80
DJ Industrials:	36,799.65	29,683.74	29,225.61	-458.13
S&P500:	4,796.56	3,719.04	3,640.47	-78.57
Nasdaq Comp:	16,057.44	11,051.64	10,737.51	-314.13

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE						NATIONAL CONFERENCE							
East						East							
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA		
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	83	64	Philadelphia	3	0	0	1.000	86	50
Buffalo	2	1	0	.667	91	38	Dallas	2	1	0	.667	46	52
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	52	81	N.Y. Giants	2	1	0	.667	56	59
New England	1	2	0	.333	50	71	Washington	1	2	0	.333	63	82
South						South							
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA		
Jacksonville	2	1	0	.667	84	38	Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	51	27
Indianapolis	1	1	1	.500	40	61	Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	80	81
Tennessee	1	2	0	.333	51	84	Carolina	1	2	0	.333	62	59
Houston	0	2	1	.167	49	59	New Orleans	1	2	0	.333	51	68
North						North							
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA		
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	99	77	Chicago	2	1	0	.667	52	57
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	85	72	Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	48	45
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	64	55	Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	58	55
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	54	66	Detroit	1	2	0	.333	95	93
West						West							
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA		
Denver	2	1	0	.667	43	36	L.A. Rams	2	1	0	.667	61	70
Kansas City	2	1	0	.667	88	65	Arizona	1	2	0	.333	62	87
L.A. Chargers	1	2	0	.333	58	84	San Francisco	1	2	0	.333	47	37
Las Vegas	0	3	0	.000	64	77	Seattle	1	2	0	.333	47	70



Thursday's Games

Miami at Cincinnati

Sunday's Games

Minnesota vs New Orleans at London, GBR, 9:30 a.m.

Buffalo at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

Chicago at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Atlanta, 1 p.m.

Jacksonville at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

L.A. Chargers at Houston, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Jets at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.

Seattle at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Washington at Dallas, 1 p.m.

Arizona at Carolina, 4:05 p.m.

Denver at Las Vegas, 4:25 p.m.

New England at Green Bay, 4:25 p.m.

Kansas City at Tampa Bay, 8:20 p.m.

Monday's Games

L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Indianapolis at Denver, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 9

N.Y. Giants vs Green Bay at London, GBR, 9:30 a.m.

Atlanta at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Detroit at New England, 1 p.m.

Houston at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.

L.A. Chargers at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Miami at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.

Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 1 p.m.

Seattle at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at Washington, 1 p.m.

San Francisco at Carolina, 4:05 p.m.

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

Philadelphia at Arizona, 4:25 p.m.

Cincinnati at Baltimore, 8:20 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 10

Las Vegas at Kansas City, 8:15 p.m.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division					East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
x-New York	96	59	.619	—	z-New York	98	58	.628	—
Toronto	87	69	.558	9½	z-Atlanta	97	59	.622	1
Tampa Bay	85	70	.548	11	Philadelphia	83	71	.539	14
Baltimore	80	75	.516	16	Miami	64	91	.413	33½
Boston	74	81	.477	22	Washington	54	101	.348	43½
Central Division					Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
x-Cleveland	87	68	.561	—	x-St. Louis	90	66	.577	—
Chicago	76	79	.490	11	Milwaukee	83	72	.535	6½
Minnesota	76	79	.490	11	Chicago	69	86	.445	20½
Kansas City	63	92	.406	24	Cincinnati	60	96	.385	30
Detroit	62	92	.403	24½	Pittsburgh	59	97	.378	31
West Division					West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB	
x-Houston	102	54	.654	—	x-Los Angeles	107	48	.690	—
Seattle	84	70	.545	17	San Diego	86	69	.555	21
Los Angeles	69	86	.445	32½	San Francisco	77	78	.497	30
Texas	66	88	.429	35	Arizona	72	84	.462	35½
Oakland	56	99	.361	45½	Colorado	65	90	.419	42

x-clinched division
z-clinched playoff berth



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland 2, Tampa Bay 1, 10 innings

Detroit 2, Kansas City 1

Boston 3, Baltimore 1

N.Y. Yankees 8, Toronto 3

Minnesota 8, Chicago White Sox 4

Arizona 5, Houston 2, 10 innings

Seattle 3, Texas 1

L.A. Angels 4, Oakland 1

Thursday's Games

Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.

Kansas City at Detroit, 1:10 p.m.

Baltimore at Boston, 1:35 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.

Oakland at L.A. Angels, 9:38 p.m.

Texas at Seattle, 9:40 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.

Boston at Toronto, 3:07 p.m.

Oakland at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.

Kansas City at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.

Minnesota at Detroit, 6:10 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Houston, 7:20 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at San Diego, 8:40 p.m.

Texas at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3, 10 innings

Washington 3, Atlanta 2, 10 innings

N.Y. Mets 5, Miami 4, 10 innings

Chicago Cubs 4, Philadelphia 2

Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 1

Arizona 5, Houston 2, 10 innings

San Francisco 6, Colorado 3

L.A. Dodgers 1, San Diego 0, 10 innings

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.

Miami at Milwaukee, 7:40 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 9:40 p.m.

Colorado at San Francisco, 9:45 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Washington, 1:05 p.m., 1st game

Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.

Arizona at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

Philadelphia at Washington, 7:05 p.m., 2nd game

Miami at Milwaukee, 7:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 7:15 p.m.

N.Y. Mets at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m.

Chicago White Sox at San Diego, 8:40 p.m.

Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

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SEC could boast best QB crop of any conference in history

By **DAVE SKRETTA**
AP Sports Writer

For four quarters, Tennessee quarterback Hendon Hooker and Florida counterpart Anthony Richardson went back and forth before more than 100,000 fans packed inside Neyland Stadium in one of the most entertaining games of the season.

It was a game of one-upmanship: Hooker threw for 349 yards and two touchdowns without an interception while running for 112 yards and another score, and Richardson merely threw for 453 yard and two TDs while running for 62 yards and two more scores before the Vols eventually escaped with a heart-stopping 38-33 win to open SEC play.

It was a breakthrough moment for Hooker, a sudden Heisman Trophy candidate who has dazzled in leading No. 8 Tennessee to a 4-0 start. And a breakthrough moment for Richardson, too, along with a big boost to his NFL draft stock.

“The big thing for him,” Florida coach Billy Napier said, “is I saw him kind of flip the switch as a competitor, and really just get consumed with, ‘Hey, look, this is my team. I’m

going to take my team, we’re going to beat your team.’ I am going to do everything I can to help my teammates and help our team win, and just compete and not worry about anything else.”

There’s a lot of quarterbacks in the SEC that are flipping that switch these days.

In fact, this may be the best crop of signal-callers in a single season in the history of the ever-expanding league.

Stetson Bennett has defending national champ Georgia atop the AP poll again this week after another solid performance in a largely forgettable win over Kent State. Just behind is Alabama and Bryce Young, the reigning Heisman Trophy winner who could be the top QB chosen in the NFL draft unless Ohio State’s C.J. Stroud has something to say about it.

Will Levis may be the fastest-rising prospect in the entire nation for No. 7 Kentucky, especially after outdueling Richardson earlier this season in the Swamp. And to his credit, many have mocked Richardson — at 6-foot-4, 230 pounds he’s drawing plenty of comparisons to Buffalo Bills quarterback Josh Allen — joining Young and Levis in the first round of the NFL draft.

GOBLINS:

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Their offensive line does a really nice job executing their offense. Their quarterback does a great job managing the offense and is an efficient passer.”

On the defensive side of the football, the Tigers have a similar look to the Goblins.

“They run a 3-4 defense like us,” said the coach. “They have a few wrinkles in their scheme that we don’t do. They play hard and are a tough and physical team.”

Time management by the Goblin defense can be key to the contest against the Tigers.

“We have to get them off the field on offense,” said Keylon. “We can not let them have 15-, 16- and 17-play drives and eat time off the clock.”

“On offense,” continued the coach, “we have to score at a faster rate this week. That is not our model right now, so it presents a challenge.”

Prairie Grove has been a powerhouse in Class 4A football. The Tigers will be spending their first season in Class 5A. They are one of four schools that are in the 5A-West after moving up from the 4A-1 in the past eight seasons. They have joined Farm-

ington, Pea Ridge and Shiloh Christian.

There is a difference between the two classifications.

“Yes and no,” Keylon answered about if Class 5A would be tougher for them. “Yes because 5A is bigger, strong and faster than 4A as a whole. However, they are prideful program. They play tough physical football. They don’t really care if we are Harrison or in 5A or anything. They will show up to play physical football and do what they do.”

With the win over Farmington, the Goblins have been concentrating on the Tigers.

“Focus and finish was the battle cry leading up to Farmington,” said Keylon. “We have not changed that. We are still beating that drum. We have spoken to kids about not having a let down after a big win. We have already done that once this year and hopefully are not going to repeat that.”

The Goblins are showing signs that they will not let down this week.

“Practice has been good,” stated the coach. “But when you face an offense that you don’t normally see from week to week, it takes a little bit to simulate their offense and defense and understanding our reads and keys. Our energy has been

good. But we need to continue focusing on the details.”

Team members of the Goblins are: John Bartlett; Beck Jones; Ethan Strode; Kameron Bell; Cayden Luker; Jackson Criner; J. Henry Brandt; Phoenix Whitney; Bentley Lemmon; Hayden Davis; Brody Burge; Mason Ketterman; Lucas Dean; Caleb Brumley; Abe Estes; Dylan Schnidt; Elijah Wright; Taggart Glidewell; Talon Stephens; Owen Strode; Braden Long; Lee Catt; Jaxson Ramsey; Aiden Brumley; Gatlin Sagers; Dominic Duguay; Alex Mills; Jesse Vires; Jaydin Welsh; Caydem Long; Tristan Thompson; Brennan Phifer; Avery Smith; Colin Klott; Ben Estes; Laith Boswell; Jace Lineberger; Elijah Lambert; Kohen Phifer; Tanner Larson; Jonathan Schaffer; Brock Simmons; Paul Hardman; Tre Turner; Jackson Jones; Mickey Upton; Evan Dixon; Stephen Nelson; Taylor Baker; Jayce Straub; Layton Aulds; Josiah Moore; Brecken Boswell; Hunter Boernson; and Caden Hinson.

Coaches are: Chris Keylon; Kyle Wood; Greg Cross; Doug Cross; Bruce Humphrey; Evan Cowling; Dalton Ewing; Solomon Walker; Matt Rodden; Michael Evert; Cooper King; Skylar Fowler; and Cameron Jones. The team trainer is Mandy Kisinger and the manager is Noah Jackson.

TIGERS:

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Burgess; Diego Mar-

tinez; Andre Tobar; Sergio Martinez; Jason Lopez; Thomas Blewett; Ericberto Salazar; Elias Hernandez; Brityn Gilliam; Erbin Mendoza; Joel Salgado;

Reece Tribble; Peyton Gardner; Ridge Gordon-Swofford; Ryan Bruegel; Jesse Romero; Fernando Gonzales; Therlo Rich; Wesley Lopez; Lyndon Sur-

face; Victor Cervantes; Carlos Lemus; Blane Rogers; Jaaz Pope; Isiah Lopez; Bradley Davis; Kregon Nalley; Cameron Smith; and Braden Epperly.

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night with my lovely bride to the esteemed park and it was a great experience with plenty of new attractions to explore. We usually have an agenda when we get there. Sometimes it’s to ride the roller coasters. Other times it’s to check out all the shops or to get as wet as possible before sitting through a bunch of shows. This time was about food. First things first was to get the Harvest Tasting Passport which saved plenty of money as we were able to fill our bellies without emptying the bank account. Nearly everything on the passport was about pumpkins.

The pumpkin barbecue sauce was way better than I could have ever expected. I snarled my nose at the first thought of it but I was pleasantly surprised. Pumpkin chili, pumpkin corn dogs, pumpkin pretzels and pumpkin pie among other things

capped with a pumpkin pizza and sweet potato kettle chips with a marshmallow sauce. Let’s not forget the pumpkin ice cream in a waffle cone that was excellent.

We rode one ride and that was enough with a full belly.

A giant pumpkin tree welcomed all visitors at the square and then we high-tailed it to the pumpkin artisans to hear the tricks of the trade from a master pumpkin carver. Barry Brown taught me that everything I knew about carving pumpkins was wrong and there is a much better and much more efficient way to get the job done while making the pumpkin last longer. Two or three days.

Then it was off to find some more food while managing the number of punches we had on our tasting passport.

All along our day of 20,000 steps was massive pumpkin caricatures that reflected the certain areas of the park that they were situated. A giant pumpkin dog called

Lucky was situated by Fireman’s landing while pumpkin bats hovered around the Riverfront Playhouse.

A massive pumpkin spider hung around the kids area as well as a huge pumpkin owl and pumpkin cat.

At 5:30 p.m. they opened the doors to Pumpkin Plaza where we got our groove on. This was the best part of the whole trip... other than the food. The plaza’s dance party had a live DJ and a pile of kids were shaking their tail feathers. There was a dance-off where several kids impressed the audience with their moves while some parents did their best to awkwardly let it all loose. It was like cheering at a ballgame with all of the excitement that was created. Face paintings were a big hit as they gave away tickets to the participants that won any of the dancing games going on in front of the stage.

On one end of Pumpkin Plaza was the new Foggy Hollow with tons of light strands hanging from the sky with a mist of

fog at your feet that created a trail toward the rest of the park. Very cool.

After a busy day and eventually making our way back to the car for an exhausted drive home, we realized we didn’t even see it all. Don’t forget to head toward the Giant Swing and see the Garden of Giants at Wilson’s Farm. They have eight massive pumpkins with the largest weighing in at around 1400 pounds. We’ll

Bobcats face tough test with Gentry on deck



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BERRYVILLE — The competitive 4A-1 schedule continues its early grind for Berryville this week on the football field.

Gentry will be visiting Bobcat Stadium on Friday night for a 7 p.m. kickoff. The Pioneers are undefeated this season with the closest game being a 22-point victory in the second game against Quitman.

The Bobcats are entering the game with a 1-3 record following a 50-15 loss last week at Ozark.

Berryville head coach Bryan Hutson knows this will be a challenge but feels his team knows what will be needed to tackle their next competitor.

Last week's game had some good learning lessons that Hutson feels will help keep the Bobcats motivated for Friday's contest.

"We were focused last week," he told his players. "We had a 7-6 lead after the first quarter and had the ball on their 10-yard line in the second quarter with a chance to go up 14 or even 15-6. We played hard but we eventually wore down."

This week will be home-field advantage but the Bobcats know that the Pioneers will be ready to hit the line.

"It's always good to play at home," said Hutson. "Gentry has a lot of returning talent. They are a very explosive football team. Their defense is also experienced and talented."

To match that and put the Bobcats in a position to win, there are some things that the coach knows will need to happen.

"We've gotten better on both sides but we have to slow them down," the coach said when asked what would be the keys to the game. "They are averaging over 50 points a game so ball control is important."

Hutson finished by answering what he hopes to see from his players this week.

"Our schedule has the preseason top three conference teams as our first three opponents," said the coach. "I'm looking to see us continue to play hard. We need to eliminate mistakes but I want to continue to see max effort."

Team members include: Tun Oo; Nay Blut; Zane Gentry; Dominic Alvarado; Dennys Roca; David Tapia; Carlos Barrios; Cooper Summers; Alex Esparza; Lucas Pierce; Decimus Ruiz; Francisco Tellez; Xander Wright; Klau Smith; Brayden Reeves; Kaiden Johnson; Ethan Williams; Chet Hudgens; Nick Utt; Samuel Hausman; Leland Kuhn; Ivan Maliska; Kole Coatney; Takoda Armstrong; Alex McClellan; Talan Hill; Antonio Smith; Alex Figueroa-Meza; Anthony Boche; David Moreno; Kaiden Flowers; Nick Dosier; and Wesley Winter.

Coaching the team is : Bryan Hutson; Shawn Caldwell; Ryan Whetham; Grant Hutson; Tate Ferguson; and Adam Brannon.

RODNEY BEAVER/STAFF
Berryville junior receiver Zane Gentry gains yard after the catch this season at Bobcat Stadium. The Pioneers of Gentry will visit the Bobcats on Friday at 7 p.m. in 4A-1 action.



Marshall ready for top dog

By **JEFF BRASEL**
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MOUNTAIN VIEW — As the Friday night lights come up in Mountain View, the Yellow Jackets will be prepared to face a team that wants to dethrone the No. 1 team in the state.

Currently Mountain View is the top team in the Class 3A/4A 8-Man poll released by the Arkansas Sport Media High School Football Poll.

The Bobcats will be under direction of Trent Middleton this week as head coach Anthony Elliott is away this week.

Middleton didn't like what he saw on Mountain View's game film.

"They are going to be big and physical on both sides of the ball," he said.

The Yellow Jackets will be very strong on offense.

"They have a good offensive line," stated Middleton. "There are a couple of strong backs that run hard. They have an athletic quarterback that we will have to contain."

When crossing over the ball to the defense, the Bobcats have to watch for several players.

"Their linebackers seem to be the strength of their defense," said Middleton. "They take away the deep pass and try to force everything to those linebackers."

As Marshall heads into the game with the Yellow Jackets, they will be prepared.

"We have had good practices all week," relayed Middleton. "We feel like we are focused and have a game plan in place."

Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Team members include: Logan Ward; Bryce Griffin, Nathan Blocker; Canaan Horton; Aiden Barnes; Damien Kite; Daken England; Christian Maynard; Hugo Garcia; Tyler Ross; Ethan Daniel; Ezekiel Daniel; Toby Campbell; Adam Harris; Braydn Milligan; Colby House; Will Williams; Landen Wilson; Nathaniel Westen; Landyn Monroe; Austen Flud; and Timothy Martin.

The coaches are Anthony Elliott; Trent Middleton; Cody Cassell; and Michael Horton.

YELLVILLE-SUMMIT FACING MELBOURNE

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MELBOURNE — The Yellville-Summit Panthers are lined up for their sixth game of the season on Friday night.

Making a road trip to Izard County, the Panthers will be facing highly regarded Melbourne in a 3A-2 contest.

Melbourne comes into the game as the No. 5 team in Class 3A according to the Arkansas Sports Media High School Football Poll.

The Bearkatz are 4-0 and have yet to play a 3A-2 football game. Mountain View dropped from the conference in June to

join the 8-Man league leaving each league team with one fewer contest unless they were able to find a non-conference game. Yellville-Summit found Mountainburg to play. The Panthers open week will be the last week of the season — Nov. 4.

Melbourne comes into the game owning two big wins at home. They defeated Melbourne to open the season by 20 points and then thumped Cave City in the third week by 26 points.

Things on the road have been a little tougher. The Bearkatz defeated Lonoke by one and then beat Hoxie in its last non-conference

game by 10 points.

Kickoff for the contest is at 7 p.m.

Team members include: Hunter Moore; Silas Sperry; Denver Layton; Elle Lee; Caleb Hartle; Robert Howell; Nick Vektor; Tristen Fellows; Tristin Winningham; Tristin Teel; Caden Ortego; Braden McCalla; Aiden Spitzer; Kyloh Kokoma; Kamden Norberg; Landen Keiter; Colin Brumley; Eli Gerth; Landyn Vektor; Arakin Faust; Owen Layton; Cashton Tilton; Levi Brown; Dakoda Pochman; Bryston Armer; Marcus Shepherd; Carey Martin; Trent Purdom; Kody Martin; Gabe Raimondi; and Ethan Davenport.

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In that game, Arkansas had some mistakes that hurt them including a KJ Jefferson fumble that resulted in a 98-yard touchdown return. Pittman was asked if he has talked to Jefferson about that play?

"No, I think any time you have elite players on your team, there's not a whole lot you have to say to them, to be honest," Pittman said. "You saw him during the game after that play trying to play his heart out, trying to, I don't know if make up for the play is something, but he's trying to win the game and had us in position to do that. I think he'll be fine."

"I'll be honest with you, I stood up guys who made MAs, I stood up coaches, including myself, that could have done a better job, I stood up guys who missed tackles, guys who missed blocks, and the bottom line is guys who miss kicks and guys who fumble the ball, and the bottom line is the entire team stood up. We all made mistakes, sometimes they're just bigger than others because of the situation and the timing of the game that they happen. It was a mistake and we had everybody on our team (stand up) that made a mistake, and coaches, as well, so we all had to move on from it. He's done a really nice job moving on this week. We don't have time to feel sorry for ourselves. We've got the University of Alabama we're needing to play, so that's

kind of how we handled it. He's fine."

Arkansas enters the Alabama leading the nation in sacks with defensive coordinator Barry Odom and first-year defensive line coach Deke Adams. Pittman talked about how the sack total has developed to the point of leading the nation.

"Well, I think a big part of it is that obviously we the past two seasons here we've been playing a ton of double cloud coverage and rushing three and trying to keep everything underneath us and things," Pittman said. "So we are playing a lot more man than we have in the past, which has allowed us to get another rusher. Obviously Drew Sanders has something to do with that. Jordan Domineck has something to do with that. I think between them they've got something like 9 sacks or 10, something like that. Barry has done a really nice job and Deke Adams of schematics. A lot of times sacks are something new that they haven't seen or you just have a better player than they do. And so, in a nutshell, all those things have contributed to more sacks."

Pittman acknowledged the Hogs continue to work hard at tackling and ball security during practice. That was the case again on Tuesday.

"Well we sure are working on it, I can promise you that," Pittman said. "It's a big emphasis, as well, this

week of starting fast in the third quarter and hanging on to the football, like you just alluded to. You kind of gotta wait until Saturday to feel like if what you're doing is working. We certainly are emphasizing it and hopefully we'll be better at it. We certainly think we will be because we're practicing specifics, but I think you have to wait until Saturday. A lot of that is closing air, closing cushion. You're going to be a much better tackler in a phone booth than you are out on the high-way. So we've got to close the space down better."

Pittman did discuss one personnel move that will likely lead to a true freshman, tight end Tyrus Washington, redshirting.

"You really don't ever decide to redshirt somebody to be honest with you," Pittman said. "I think it just kind of happens. However, Tyrus Washington has been a guy we've used on kickoff returns, and you and I both know that probably 80-85%, 90 in this league of the kickoff returns, you don't have an opportunity because you're kicking them out of the back of the end zone. So that would be the one guy that I told our staff, 'Hey, listen, let's take him off of special teams,' and if we need him to play tight end to win a game, then we will go ahead and do that. If not, then his four games would be played. That would be the only guy right now that's kind of not obvious, to be honest with you."

Arkansas and Alabama will kickoff at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday with the game televised on CBS.



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Arkansas junior linebacker Drew Sanders blitzes the Texas A&M quarterback during last week's loss in the Southwest Classic. The Razorbacks return home for Saturday's matchup against Alabama with kickoff scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

NCAA steering farther away from harsh penalties

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Sports Writer

The days of postseason bans and crippling scholarship reductions to punish schools for breaking NCAA rules appear to be winding down.

Memphis was placed on three years of probation earlier this week with a public reprimand and fined for NCAA violations related to the recruitment and short college career of James Wiseman, who is about to start his third season with the Golden State Warriors. The NCAA also wrapped up an investigation of Air Force football for breaking the COVID-19 recruiting quiet period.

No postseason bans or scholarship reductions in either case. The Independent Accountability Review Panel, the NCAA's outside arm of enforcement, said in its decision in the Memphis case that it did not want to punish current athletes.

That sentiment is widespread in college athletics these days, even with millions of dollars suddenly flowing to athletes from various sources for their celebrity endorsements amid concerns over improper inducements. In fact, it is on the way to being codified: Last month, the Division I Board of Directors adopted three proposals to change the infractions process.

The board also committed to "identifying appropriate types of penalties and modifying current penalty ranges, including identifying potential alternative penalties to postseason bans."

Trying to predict what those alternatives will be is difficult, but if the goal is to avoid harming athletes and others who were not involved in the violations the options are limited.

Since January 2020, there have been at least 45 major infractions cases decided by the NCAA. Of those, at least 15 involved Level I allegations, the most serious and those carrying the most severe penalties; six cases resulted in some kind of postseason ban, with four of them self-imposed.



Hogs announce non-conference schedule

By UA
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FAYETTEVILLE — Arkansas announced its non-conference men's basketball schedule for the 2022-23 season. In addition to playing at the Maui Jim Maui Invitational in November, Arkansas will have seven non-conference games at home, face Oklahoma on Dec. 10 in Tulsa and host Bradley on Dec. 17 in North Little Rock.

The public can get their first look at the 2022-23 Razorbacks on Oct. 16 (Sunday) at the annual Red-White Scrimmage. The event returns to Barnhill Arena and start time will be announced later.

The fourth year of the Eric Musselman era will officially open on Nov. 7 versus North Dakota State. The Razorbacks will stay at home to face Fordham (Nov. 11) and South Dakota State (Nov. 16) before traveling to Hawai'i for the Maui Jim Maui Invitational (Nov. 21-23).

Upon returning to the mainland, Arkansas will host Troy (Nov. 28), San Jose State (Dec. 3) and UNC Greensboro (Dec. 6). The Razorbacks will then play a pair of neutral site games. First, the Hogs will make the short trip to Tulsa, Okla., to face Oklahoma (Dec. 10) for the second edition of the Crimson & Cardinal Classic. Second, Arkansas will make its annual trip to North Little Rock's Simmons Bank Arena to host Bradley (Dec. 17). Arkansas returns to Bud Walton Arena for a game versus UNC Asheville on Dec. 21 before starting the SEC slate Dec. 28 at LSU.

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