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The Mountain Home City Council is considering extending the hours of the city's downtown entertainment district. Currently, alcohol may be consumed in public inside the district between 4:30 p.m. and midnight each day. The revised hours would permit public alcohol consumption from 11 a.m. to midnight each day. SCOTT LILES/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

MH Council weighing extending entertainment district's hours

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The Mountain Home City Council is considering whether to extend the hours alcohol can be consumed in public inside the city's entertainment district.

The Mountain Home Downtown Entertainment District allows patrons to leave a restaurant or bar with a single cup of alcohol between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and midnight each day. Patrons can then drink that beverage while walking around the entertainment district, which is centered on the downtown courthouse square.

An ordinance currently under consideration by the City Council would extend the district's public consumption hours to 11 a.m. to midnight each day. The 11 a.m.-to-midnight window

would apply only to patrons being able to leave an establishment with a drink; businesses could still serve alcohol inside their premises earlier or later than that as it saw fit and its state-issued alcohol permit allowed.

During discussion Nov. 18, council members said they wished to take their time with considering extending the district's hours in order to give residents the chance to offer their feedback on the idea.

Council members placed the ordinance on its first reading at the Nov. 18 meeting. Proposed ordinances must be read three times before they can be adopted, and a second reading is expected at the council's Dec. 2 meeting. A third reading an possible adoption would then be scheduled for the group's Dec. 16 meeting.

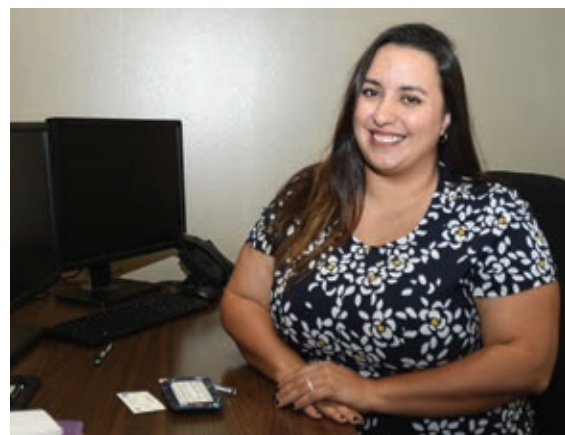
The Mountain Home Downtown Entertainment District opened in

July 2019 and runs from Hickory Street east to South Church Street and from 5th Street south to 8th Street. The district also includes part of South Main Street.

Certain government-owned properties like the Baxter County Courthouse, Mountain Home City Hall, Hickory Park and the Veterans Plaza are also excluded from the entertainment district.

The carryout cups used in the district can not exceed 16 fluid ounces in volume. No alcohol purchased outside of the entertainment district is allowed in open containers inside the district.

It continues to be illegal for district patrons to possess an open can, bottle or glass container of alcohol. It is also illegal for entertainment district patrons to drink alcohol inside of a parked motor vehicle.



Hollie Scoma started her new job as District 3 Veteran Service Officer (DVSO) for the Arkansas Department of Veteran Affairs in October and has been busy traveling around trying to get to know the area. District 3 consists of Baxter, Boone, Cleburne, Fulton, Independence, Izard, Marion, Sharp and Stone Counties. HELEN MANSFIELD/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

Scoma is new District 3 VSO

Goal is to connect veterans with services and resources

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Hollie Scoma has a lovely office located in the Integrity First Building on the campus of Arkansas State University-Mountain Home (ASUMH), but she's not in it very often.

Scoma started her new job as District 3 Veteran Service Officer (DVSO) for the Arkansas Department of Veteran Affairs in October and has been busy traveling around trying to get to know the area.

District 3 consists of Baxter, Boone, Cleburne, Fulton, Independence, Izard, Marion, Sharp and Stone counties.

She assists county representatives with connecting 24,000 Arkansas Veterans, living in District 3, to VA and community services and resources such as job placement assistance or directing them to an area food bank.

Scoma moved from Lakeland, Fla., with her husband Justin, who served in the Army, and their two kids Aria, 8, and Lincoln, 14.

"The family's been adapting," she said. "And the kids have been resilient."

She replaces Elesha Granniss, who is still in the area but moved onto another opportunity. Granniss still oversees the North Central Arkansas Military Service Sisters group of which Scoma is now a member.

Scoma served on active duty in the Air Force as a public health technician. Her medical background makes her uniquely qualified for records reviewing and assisting veterans with their disability claims.

She joined the Air Force in 2005 served in Iraq and Kuwait and served on a temporary duty assignment (TDY) in Afghanistan for a mission lasting just a few weeks. She spent a total of 10 years overseas and left the Air Force as a staff sergeant.

Scoma has already fallen in love with the area. "It's so beautiful here, it's literally a slice of heaven," she said.

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Flippin board approves \$500 bonuses

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The Flippin School Board made quick work of a light agenda at their regular monthly meeting Monday night.

According to Flippin Superintendent Kelvin Hudson, the board approved a \$500 staff bonus for each contract employee in the district.

Addressing construction matters within the district, the board approved its 2021-22, 6-Year Mas-

ter Plan Resolution which includes replacing windows, upgrading the HVAC system and creating an access road to address traffic around the campus.

The board also approved a plan to use Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief Fund (ESSER) dollars to address some outdoor classroom projects and make some upgrades to the old gymnasium.

Hudson said the board approved using the district's building funds to replace the roof of what everyone

refers to as the "new gym," even though it's more than 30 years old. He said they have been repairing it over the years and it just needs to be replaced.

In other business, the board approved updates in the Continuity of Services Plan adjusting the previous six feet of contact distancing to the newly recommended three feet.

They also approved moving the December meeting to Monday, Dec. 20, to adjust for the Christmas holidays.

The 411

For more information about veteran services and programs, contact your local County Veteran Service Officer.
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No phones, laptops allowed at Josh Duggar child porn trial

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE (AP) — A federal judge says no phones, laptops or recording devices will be allowed at next week's child pornography trial for former reality TV star Josh Duggar.

U.S. District Judge Timothy L. Brooks issued the order ahead of the trial, which is set to begin Tuesday in Fayetteville, the Northwest Arkansas Democrat-Gazette reported.

Duggar, who appeared in TLC's "19 Kids and Counting," was charged in April with two counts of downloading and possessing child pornography.

Duggar, 33, faces up to 20 years in prison and fines of up to \$250,000 on each count if convicted.

TLC pulled "19 Kids and Counting" in 2015 over revelations that Duggar had molested four of his sisters and a babysitter. Duggar's parents said he confessed to the fondling and apologized.

Duggar has also apologized for his pornography addiction and for cheating on his wife.

Meanwhile, his father, Jim Bob Duggar, has announced plans to run for a recently vacated state Senate seat. Jim Bob Duggar was also featured prominently on the TLC show and previously served in the Arkansas House.

The primary election in that race is Dec. 14.



Joshua Duggar
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REGIONAL BRIEFS

St. Louis aldermen move to repeal city marijuana ordinance

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Board of Aldermen on Tuesday voted to repeal city ordinances that make it illegal to possess small amounts of marijuana.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reports that in addition to repealing city ordinances, the bill bars police from enforcing state and federal laws against possession of small amounts or of marijuana paraphernalia, with certain exceptions. Mayor Tishaura Jones in a statement said she will sign it as soon as it reaches her desk.

"Let me be clear: Incarcerating people for marijuana-related, low-level offenses does not make our neighborhoods safer," Jones said. "Needless contact with the prison system harms families and communities across our city."

Jones said the bill removes an unjust and discriminatory policy. She said nearly 600 people have been arrested in St. Louis on marijuana charges in the past three years, and nearly 500 of them were Black.

Man sentenced to 25 years for killing inside restaurant

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A man who fatally shot his cousin in the kitchen of a Kansas City-area Thai restaurant has been sentenced to 25 years in prison.

The Kansas City Star reports that 27-year-old Porntrep Phonjaroen of Lee's Summit was sentenced Tuesday. He pleaded guilty in May to second-degree murder and armed criminal action in the 2019 killing of 23-year-old Wasinee Sankra.

The shooting happened in the Independence location of Thai Spice. Police called to the scene found Sankra on the ground in the kitchen. She had been shot in the head and was pronounced dead at the scene.

Customers were inside the store at the time of the shooting.

\$3 million lottery prize is Missouri couple's second big win

POTOSI, Mo. (AP) — An eastern Missouri couple recently won a \$3 million lottery prize — and it wasn't the first time they've claimed a big lottery win.

The Missouri Lottery says the couple from Washington County, who asked not to be identified, purchased the winning ticket for the "Big Riches" scratcher game at the Short Stop Convenience Shop in Potosi while recently picking up groceries. They scratched off the ticket inside the store and celebrated with a hug.

Winning never gets old. The same couple won a \$250,000 lottery prize a few years ago.

"It was just like God blessed us again!" one of the winners said.

Missouri Gov. Parson plans trade mission to Israel, Greece

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Gov. Mike Parson and the first lady next month will travel to Israel and Greece for a trade mission, the governor's office announced Tuesday.

Parson will be overseas Dec. 2-11 for his third trade mission since taking office. He had planned to visit Greece, Israel, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates in March 2020 but canceled because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Parson previously visited Australia, France, Germany and Switzerland for trade missions.

His trips are funded by the Hawthorn Foundation, a nonprofit that has paid for similar trade missions for former governors.

The Governor's Office described Israel and Greece as key trade partners in a Tuesday release.

Parson said the goal of the trip is to strengthen relationships, thank current

partners and promote Missouri as a good business location.

"Countries around the world already purchase billions of dollars in Missouri-made products each year," Parson said in a statement. "We're thrilled to again represent our state to international officials and companies while promoting Missouri as an ideal business location."

Canadian Pacific's \$31B rail deal moves on down the line

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Federal regulators on Tuesday cleared a path to consider Canadian Pacific's \$31 billion acquisition of Kansas City Southern railroad.

The U.S. Surface Transportation Board decided that Canadian Pacific's merger application is complete, dismissing concerns from other railroads. The board also laid out a schedule for its review of the deal that will stretch at least through next July but could be extended.

Union Pacific had argued that the merger application didn't include enough data on how other shipments might be affected by the deal, but regulators said those details weren't required at this stage. The board also rejected procedural arguments from CSX, Canadian National and BNSF railroads that said the application should be delayed.

The \$31 billion deal includes 2.884 CP shares and \$90 in cash for each shareholder and the assumption of roughly \$3.8 billion in debt. Kansas City Southern shareholders will be set to get paid once investors of both railroads vote on the deal next month and Mexican regulators sign off on it.

But it won't be clear if the deal will ultimately be sealed until the STB completes its review sometime in the second half of next year. Regulators haven't approved any major railroad mergers since the 1990s.

SCOMA

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She describes the community members as kind, quick witted and enjoys the sarcastic sense of humor of the residents.

Since arriving from Florida, Scoma describes

the District 3 community as more "vet-centric", with more resources and groups available for veterans, making it easier to refer them to access.

"People here are passionate about veterans and really want to help."

She is also impressed by the strong National

Guard presence in the community.

She is an accredited VA Veterans Service Organization Representative for the Arkansas Department of Veterans Affairs, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and The Military Order of The Purple Heart.

She works closely with County Veteran Service Officers (CVSO) like Charles Leonard II in Baxter County, Carla Faison in Marion County and James Benefiel and Dianne Rogers in Boone County, by providing training and support.

Her DVSO position also

requires her to provide guidance for each county judge in her district and let them know what's available to area veterans.

So far, Scoma has been serving equal numbers of male and female veterans, and knows that the number of veterans is strong in the area, but doesn't have an exact number due to COVID-19 pandemic.

Scoma said a lot of her work these days is assisting female veterans who have undergone military sexual trauma (MST) and helping them apply for disability. She has resources inside the Department of Veterans Affairs and out, such as Ozark Rape Crisis Center located in Harrison.

"We tailor the resources for the veteran," she said. "Some would prefer in-person counseling, some on the phone."

Three of her CVSOs are female, so she works with male counterparts on how best to offer support to female veterans.

Scoma reminds veterans that the Department of Veterans Affairs is broken up into three parts: healthcare, benefits and

death and burial.

She said the three different agencies do not communicate with one another, so while veterans can be enrolled with one agency, they may not be signed up with the other two.

"It's not like when you're on activity duty and they track you," Scoma said. "It can be hard to navigate."

She encourages veterans who think they're entitled to something to visit their CVSO.

"Apply," she said. "Don't just assume the answer is no."

The most often needed piece of paperwork will be a veteran's military discharge paperwork — the DD214.

Scoma acknowledges the VA has been at work trying to address the gap in services offered to female veterans. She said the VA didn't start offering female-specific services until 2013. Similar issues have come up previously with Vietnam and Gulf War veterans.

"We want to make sure both war-time and peacetime veterans are taken care of," she said.

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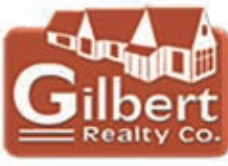
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The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs is wanting to hear from women who have served in the military. The questions are designed to help VA gain a basic understanding of why women veterans may not be using the VA and what VA can do to help change that. By answering the survey questions, female veterans can directly help improve VA services. The survey should take approximately five minutes to complete. SUBMITTED

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OBITUARIES

Jean Ellen “Jenny” Dew

Sunday, November 21, 2021

Jean Ellen “Jenny” Dew of Mountain Home, Arkansas, passed away November 21, 2021, in Mountain Home, Arkansas at the age of 78.

She was born August 24, 1943, in Chicago, Illinois, the daughter of Max and Jean Cormack Nusch. She married Leon “Buzzy” Dew on April 30, 1967, in Mountain Home, Arkansas. Jenny lived in Mountain Home since moving from Chicago, Illinois, in 1950.

She was an avid volunteer with the Baxter Regional Hospital Foundation. She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren, family, and her dogs and going RV-ing. When she was younger, she loved to spend time at the lake, swimming. She was a super-fan of the Arkansas Razorbacks and Oklahoma Sooners.

Jenny is survived by her daughter, Leslie (Adam) Dew of Mountain Home, AR; two grandchildren, Megan and Gaige Chaney; sister, Nita (Herby) Swearingen of Mountain Home, AR; nieces and nephews, Tyler (Crystal) Swearingen, Stuart (Leah) Swearingen, and Shelley Floyd; and great-nieces, Monroe, Colbie, and Jeannie; and brother-in-law, Mervin Johnson.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Buzzy Dew; daughter, Debra Renee Chaney; and sister, Carol Nusch.

Visitation will be Sunday, November 28, 2021, from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m., at Kirby & Family Funeral Home. A Funeral Service will be 10 a.m., Monday, November 29, 2021, at Kirby & Family Funeral Home Chapel, with her nephews, Erbey and Phillip Gomez officiating. Burial will be in the Baxter Memorial Gardens, Mountain Home, Arkansas. Due to current restrictions, masks are required.

Memorials may be made to Baxter Regional Hospital Foundation or the Hospice of the Ozarks Hospice House.

Arrangements are by Kirby and Family Funeral and Cremation Services - Mountain Home, Arkansas. Visit an online obituary and guestbook at www.kirbyandfamily.com.



Arnold Johnson

Sunday, Nov. 21, 2021

Mr. Arnold Johnson, 95, of Norfork, Ark., passed away Sunday, Nov. 21, 2021 in Mountain Home.

He was born June 11, 1926, in Santa Cruz, Calif., to Alexander and Blanche (Barton) Johnson. He loved fishing and traveling. In fact, he loved traveling so much he and his wife Bonnie once spent nine years traveling across all 50 states.

Arnold is survived by his wife, Bonnie Johnson and two sons, Frank and

Johnny. He was preceded in death by his parents.

All services will be private. Arrangements are under the care of Roller Funeral Home. Please visit an online guestbook at rollerfuneral-homes.com.

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Brandon William Studdard, 2 months

Brandon William Studdard, 2 months, of Mountain Home died Monday, Nov. 15, 2021, at home surrounded by his family.

Baby Brandon is survived by his parents, grandparents and many other relatives.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 29, at Baxter Memorial Gardens.

Arrangements are by Roller Funeral Home.

Glenn Harlin Hicks, 90

Glenn Harlin Hicks, 90, of Flippin died Monday, Nov. 22, 2021.

He was born Sept. 27, 1931, in Calico Rock to James Walter and Bertha (Stapleton) Hicks.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 26, 2021 at First Baptist Church in Flippin. Interment will follow at Flippin Cemetery.

Bradley Wayne Jackson, 52

Bradley Wayne Jackson, 52, of Everton died Monday, Nov. 22, 2021.

He was born Oct. 3, 1969, in Houston Mo., to Gary Lee and Cindy Jackson.

Arrangements are by Diamond State Cremation.

Ruby Ann Marshall, 62

Ruby Ann Marshall, 62, of Everton died Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2021.

She was born March 3, 1959, in Bells Texas, and adopted by Anthony and Pat Sanders.

Arrangements are by Diamond State Cremation.

Margaret Ann Fisk, 71

Margaret Ann, 71, of St. Joe died Monday, Nov. 15, 2021.

She was born April 16, 1950, in Melrose Park, Ill., to Sigford Shurseth and Martha Ludwig.

Arrangements are by Diamond State Cremation.

DEATH NOTICES

Kenneth Rhoades, 73

Arrangements for Kenneth Rhoades, 73, of Mountain Home are pending at Roller Funeral Home. Kenneth Rhoades died Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2021, in Mountain Home.

Harold Elroy Hyland, 92

Arrangements for Harold Elroy Hyland, 92, of Atlanta, Georgia, formerly of Mountain Home, are pending at Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home. Harold Hyland died Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2021, in Dunwoody, Georgia.

Dennis Dothage, 73

Arrangements for Dennis Dothage, 73, of Mountain Home are pending at Conner Family Funeral Home & Cremation Center. Dennis Dothage died Wednesday, Nov. 24, 2021, in Mountain Home.

Public nuisance laws in opioid cases give hope to both sides

By GEOFF MULVIHILL and JOHN SEEWER
Associated Press

CLEVELAND (AP) — A jury’s finding this week that three major pharmacy chains are responsible for contributing to the scourge of opioid addiction in two Ohio counties may be just the beginning of a protracted legal battle that ultimately could leave the communities no better off.

The reason is the central argument — that pharmacies created a “public nuisance” by dispensing an overwhelming quantity of prescription painkillers into each county.

Thousands of state and local governments have sued drugmakers, distributors and pharmacies over a crisis that has contributed to more than 500,000 overdose deaths in the U.S. over the past two decades. The lawsuits generally center on claims the companies created public nuisances by interfering with the rights of the public through the way they marketed, shipped and sold the drugs — feeding the addictions of some patients and providing pills later diverted to the black market.

Similar arguments were used in two other cases — in California and Oklahoma — that went in favor of the industry in the weeks before the Ohio jury’s decision. Given those decisions, there is no guarantee that Tuesday’s verdict in the case brought by Lake and Trumbull counties against CVS, Walgreens and Walmart will hold up on appeal or lead to similar decisions elsewhere.

“There’s been a variety of different decisions lately that should give us reason to be cautious about what this really means in the grand scheme,” said Kevin Roy, chief public policy officer at Shatterproof, which advocates for solutions to the nation’s addiction and overdose crisis.

The industry argues it did nothing illegal and that public nuisance laws simply don’t apply to prescribing and distributing prescription painkillers.

“As we have said throughout this process, we never manufactured or marketed opioids nor did we distribute them to the ‘pill mills’ and internet pharmacies

that fueled this crisis,” Walgreens spokesperson Fraser Engerman said in a statement. “The plaintiffs’ attempt to resolve the opioid crisis with an unprecedented expansion of public nuisance law is misguided and unsustainable.”

Public nuisance claims are typically used to address local concerns like blighted homes, illegal drug-dealing or dangerous animals. Such claims were used in lawsuits states brought against tobacco companies in the 1990s, but those led to settlements rather than trials.

Lawyers representing the counties and other local governments involved in the broader universe of opioid lawsuits said the companies have been complicit in creating local public health emergencies by opening more locations, flooding communities with pills and facilitating the flow of opioids into a secondary market.

In Trumbull County alone, roughly 80 million prescription painkillers were dispensed between 2012 and 2016 — equivalent to 400 for every resident. In Lake County, it was some 61 million pills.

Rev. Barbara Holzhauser has seen the flood of opioids tear the seams of her community. She has

been on the receiving end of too many calls telling her of another overdose death and has officiated at many of those funerals.

“In almost every situation the person, just like my nephew, has tried to get well and has fallen back into it,” said Holzhauser, whose nephew died from an overdose eight years ago.

An assistant minister at Mentor United Methodist Church, she said the crisis has been devastating across Lake County, a mix of blue collar and affluent suburban neighborhoods just east of Cleveland. Holzhauser said she was glad the county was doing something to hold the drug industry accountable.

“I can’t think of anyone that I know that hasn’t been affected by it somehow,” she said.

The attorneys representing local governments in the national opioid litigation cited impacts like those on Lake County in defending the use of public nuisance statutes, asserting companies were negligent or careless. Attorney Mark Lanier said the pharmacies should have exercised greater responsibility in dispensing opioids.

“These are drugs that are highly addictive,” Lanier said. “And through this trial, the jury was able to assess

those national measures that have been put in place by these pharmaceutical chains and shout out from the rooftops: ‘Inadequate.’” Yet the pharmacy chains have vowed to keep fighting and see reason for optimism.

An Oklahoma judge ruled in 2019 that drugmaker Johnson & Johnson created a nuisance and ordered the company to pay the state \$465 million. This month, the state Supreme Court rejected the verdict, saying Oklahoma’s public nuisance law didn’t apply to the opioid maker.

Also this month, a California judge ruled in favor of a group of drugmakers being sued under a public nuisance statute by county and city governments.

Tuesday’s ruling bucked that trend. The Ohio case also is unique because it was the first of the U.S. opioid trials to be decided by a jury rather than a court, and the first on claims against pharmacies.

Elizabeth Burch, a University of Georgia law professor, said pursuing the cases on public nuisance grounds makes sense because the pharmacies were uniquely positioned to watch the addiction crisis develop.

“These are the folks that are on the front lines,” she



In this undated combination of photos shown are CVS, Walmart and Walgreens locations. The retail pharmacy chains recklessly distributed massive amounts of pain pills in two Ohio counties, a federal jury said Tuesday, Nov. 23, 2021 in a verdict that could set the tone for U.S. city and county governments that want to hold pharmacies accountable for their roles in the opioid crisis. (AP PHOTO)

said. “They’re seeing the same people coming in and they’re seeing the same doctors writing prescriptions.”

But she also noted that public nuisance statutes and case law vary by state and that factors such as a compelling lawyer can be enough to swing a verdict. That makes it uncertain whether a consensus will develop around the legal theory.

More tests of the public nuisance laws are on the horizon.

A federal judge in West Virginia heard a case against drug distributors earlier this year but has not yet ruled. Trials are ongoing against distributors in

Washington state and manufacturers in New York.

Unlike companies in other segments of the drug industry, no pharmacy has entered into a nationwide settlement deal over the crisis. Joe Rice, one of the lead attorneys representing local governments in the cases, said he hopes the ruling prompts pharmacy chains to start reaching those settlements.

If they don’t, it could cost them even more. The two Ohio counties, for instance, are each seeking more than \$1 billion in damages in a second phase of the trial that is expected to be held next April or May.



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A tradition to be thankful for

I love pumpkin pie — but not just any pumpkin pie. It has to be my mother’s pumpkin pie, made with her unique thick and dry crust, and it has to be enjoyed only on Thanksgiving Day. It’s a Purcell family tradition, after all, and tradition is the reason Thanksgiving is my favorite American holiday.

The very first recorded Thanksgiving occurred in November 1621 when the Plymouth colonists enjoyed their first corn harvest and invited the Wampanoag to share a three-day feast to give thanks for their bounty and to express their gratitude to the tribe for helping them adapt to, and survive in, the new land.

According to History.com, there’s some controversy over the first Thanksgiving.

Similar events may have taken place earlier in other parts of North America and, given the bloody conflict among Native Americans and European settlers that took place over many years, there’s also disagreement about how peaceful and friendly the first thanksgiving really was.

For the next few centuries, as America flourished, individual colonies and states celebrated various kinds of thanksgiving events.

It didn’t become an official holiday until 1863, when, in the midst of the destructive Civil War, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national Thanksgiving Day to be held each November.

It didn’t take much time after that for Thanksgiving to evolve into its current customs and formalities.

My great grandfather, who came to America from Ireland in the 1880s and his wife, whose parents came from Alsace Lorraine, likely celebrated it the same way my extended family still celebrates it.

They ate too much turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, cranberry sauce and fresh-made muffins.

They found room for a piece of pie covered in whipped cream, then sat around the messy dinner table sipping coffee, talking and laughing and feeling thankful for their bounty.

Their tradition didn’t involve NFL football



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games, as ours now does, nor my mother’s version of pumpkin pie.

Truth be told, the staples that many of us enjoy each Turkey Day were not a part of the first Thanksgiving.

In 1641, when Governor Bradford wrote a book about the history of the Plymouth settlement, he described the bountiful spread at the first Thanksgiving.

He wrote that the settlers and the Wampanoag consumed geese, duck and venison — and likely lobster, seal and swans.

They had no potatoes, since they didn’t yet grow in North America.

There was no cranberry sauce, because the colonists didn’t begin boiling berries with sugar until 1671.

There wasn’t any bread because they had no ovens. And though pumpkins were plentiful, it’s doubtful they had the butter and wheat flour they needed to make pie crust.

So how did the country end up with a day devoted to gorging ourselves on turkey and all the fixings?

In the late 1840s through the 1860s Sarah Josepha Hale, an editor of a popular magazine, lobbied hard to have Thanksgiving proclaimed a national holiday. She succeeded.

She also published many recipes that featured the turkey and trimmings that are now the core of the traditional Thanksgiving meal.

But the specifics of how we arrived at our annual Thanksgiving feast are not so important.

What’s important is that the day always be a common celebration that unites Americans — a day in which we honor past generations and pass on our shared, ever-evolving rituals to the next.

Now if you’ll excuse me, I have a piece of pumpkin pie to devour!

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Kyle Rittenhouse is the new darling of the right

Not guilty on all counts. That was the verdict rendered in the trial of Kyle Rittenhouse, the armed teenager who shot three people — killing two — during racial justice protests in Kenosha, Wisc. last year.

To be honest, I can’t say I was totally surprised. Witnessing the numerous acts of deference toward the defense by Judge Bruce E. Schroeder undoubtedly blew the judicial winds in Rittenhouse’s direction. He forbade the prosecution from calling the three men Rittenhouse shot “victims,” referring to it as a “loaded term.” The judges’ periodic outbursts at the prosecution team and his flippant remark about “bad Asian food being delivered on boats,” was hardly enlightening.

Predictably, critics across the political spectrum have wasted no time weighing in on the verdict and what they see as its potential ramifications.

Left-wing commentators, including MSNBC analyst Jason Johnson and The Nation columnist Elie Mystal, argue the verdict further emboldens right wing vigilantes, reassuring them that their wanton antics will result in little, if any, consequences for them. Conservative commentators, such as Tucker Carlson and Sean Hannity, celebrated the outcome, telling the nation and their followers that the jury understood Rittenhouse acted in self defense, and that the second amendment as it relates to the constitution still stands.

One thing’s certain: Rittenhouse has become a darling of the political, social and cultural right.

Paul Gosar, the politically unhinged, far-right Republican congressman, along with his



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equally seedy colleague Matt Gaetz, have talked of giving Rittenhouse a positions in their offices. Their politically ideological sidekick, Matthew Cawthorne, brazenly stated after the verdict on YouTube, “Kyle Rittenhouse is not guilty, my friends.”

Rittenhouse, with the aid of his mother, went to Kenosha in the wee hours of the morning with an AR-15 gun he was not licensed to carry. He needlessly injected himself into a dangerous situation and fatally shot two people, Anthony Huber and Joseph Rosenbaum, and almost killed a third person, Gaige Grosskreutz. While the panel of 12 jurors ultimately concluded that he exercised justifiable self defense, the truth is had he not taken it upon himself to engage in an act of vigilantism, he would never have found himself in such a position to begin with.

Most people realize there is virtually not a snowballs chance in hell that a non-white teenage boy would have been able to cross state lines armed with a deadly weapon they were not authorized to use, kill two protesters, then walk by an armed tank truck without being stopped by police. That kid would have been arrested on the spot, and its a

good chance their parents would have been as well. Conservative commentator Charlie Sykes said it best: “If Kyle were black, he’d be dead.”

If there is anything good to come out of the trial, it was Rittenhouse telling Carlson in an interview Monday night he was a supporter of Black Lives Matter and that he acknowledged there are racial disparities in the criminal justice system.

Immediately following the verdict, there were those on social media arguing that race “had nothing to do with the trial” because all of the people involved were white. While all the central characters in the Rittenhouse saga were white — from the attorneys, to the judge, to the defendant, to most of the jurors — the fact is for many racially bigoted white people on the far right, those the join their non-white brothers and sisters to fight for social justice are often perceived as “aiding and abetting” the enemy. Race traitors so to speak. Thus, their lives and livelihoods are seen as unworthy of preservation as well.

To me, the most alarming result from this verdict is it emboldens a segment of racially-hyper white people to travel across the nation, armed to the teeth, and levy violence against any person they deem as a potential threat.

So many on the right are already neurotically paranoid about issues such as immigration, declining white populations, and what they see as their diminishing status in American society. This culturally volatile climate is ripe for disaster.

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CHAMBER CUTS RIBBON AT SHARP EDGES AXE THROWING



The Mountain Home Area Chamber of Commerce recently helped with the ribbon cutting for Sharp Edges Axe Throwing, located at 407 S. Main St., Suite 13. In addition to axe throwing, Sharp Edges offers knife throwing, league play, backlight nights, giant Connect 4, basketball toss and cornhole. For information, visit sharpedgesaxethrowing.com or call (870) 701-1813. SUBMITTED PHOTO

How to earn a pesticide applicator license

Here is the information on how Baxter County residents can obtain a private pesticide applicator license, either through in-person or online training:

In-person
Local farmers, ranchers, and other agricultural producers who wish to renew an expiring pesticide license or receive a first-time private pesticide applicator license will have the opportunity to receive the required training. Some of the folks that are up for recertification will have gotten a letter from the State Plant Board notifying them that their re-certification is due.

This certification enables farmers who are producing an agricultural commodity to purchase restricted use pesticides, which includes many insecticides and herbicides used in pasture and hay production. These include any pasture herbicide



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containing 2,4-D, some brush herbicides like Surmount and Tordon 22K, and many insecticides containing lambda -cyhalothrin commonly used for armyworm control.

The training will be held in Mountain Home on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. at the Baxter County Fairgrounds. This training is NOT for certification of commercial (for-hire) pesticide applicators! The training will last for approximately 2 hours.

There is a \$20 per person fee which must be paid at the door at the time of training. This fee is not related to the licensing fees charged by the State Plant Board. It is only for the training. The fee for the license is \$10 for one year or \$45 for five 5 years. That amount you will pay in later to the State Plant Board, not the Baxter County Extension Office. Checks or exact cash preferred.

Online
An online option is also now available. Go to www.courses.uada.edu. Click the login button to create an account. Go to: Course Categories>Pesticide Application Training>Private Pesticide Applicator Online Certification. Pay online, and then complete the training module. Afterwards, send in required paperwork and license fees to the Arkansas Department of Agriculture.

MOUNTAIN HOME SCHOOLS MENUS

December menus at Mountain Home Public Schools include:

- Dec. 1 — Breakfast: Biscuit, egg and sausage and fruit. Lunch: Country-fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, black-eyed peas, tomato and broccoli with dip, peaches and roll
- Dec. 2 — Breakfast: Oatmeal, toast and fruit. Lunch: Pizza, salad, green beans, orange wedges and frozen sidekick
- Dec. 3 — Breakfast: Pancake, juice and fruit. Lunch: Grilled chicken on bun, fries, carrots and broccoli with dip, apple and cookie
- Dec. 6 — Breakfast: Pancake-on-a stick and fruit. Lunch: Chicken strips with barbecue sauce, quick-baked potato, carrot sticks with dip, fruit and roll
- Dec. 7 — Breakfast: Breakfast burrito, salsa and fruit. Lunch: Soft chicken taco, lettuce, tomato, salsa, refried beans, Spanish rice and oatmeal cookie
- Dec. 8 — Breakfast: Biscuit, sausage and fruit. Lunch: Spaghetti with meat sauce, salad and dressing, green beans, pineapple tidbits and roll
- Dec. 9 — Breakfast: Mini waffle, syrup and fruit. Lunch: Grilled-cheese sandwich, tomato soup, salad with dressing, fruit and pudding
- Dec. 10 — Breakfast: Cereal, doughnut and fruit. Lunch: Pulled pork sandwich, potato tots, baked beans, vegetables with dip and fruit
- Dec. 13 — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza and fruit. Lunch: Popcorn chicken, sweet potatoes, carrots and broccoli with dip, fruit and roll
- Dec. 14 — Breakfast: French toast and fruit. Lunch: Nachos with ground beef, lettuce, tomatoes, salsa, pinto beans, Spanish rice and gelatin with fruit
- Dec. 15 — Breakfast: Biscuit, egg and sausage and fruit. Lunch: Chicken Alfredo, salad with dressing, vegetables sticks with dip, fruit and garlic bread
- Dec. 16 — Breakfast: Apple or cherry strudel and fruit. Lunch: Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, sunshine bar, fruit and roll
- Dec. 17 — Breakfast: Pancake and fruit. Lunch: Hot ham-and-cheese on bun, sandwich salad cup, potato wedges, baked beans and fruit.

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MH Public Schools sets ‘Walk-In Wednesday’ event

Submitted Report

Dr. Jake Long, Mountain Home Public Schools superintendent, will host a Walk-In Wednesday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. event Wednesday at the district’s administration building, 2465 Rodeo Drive, to gather feedback from community members about the District’s Facilities Master Plan. Stakeholders are encouraged to come in at any time throughout the day to visit with Long.

The Master Plan is a six-year facilities improvement plan that school districts are required by law to complete and keep updated. The district’s plan includes enrollment projections, building system replacement, custodial and maintenance programs and other critical information.

Another topic of discussion the district is hoping to gather insight from parents and community members is on options for an alternate school calendar.

The Division of Elementary and Secondary Education now allows Arkansas public schools to create calendars based on instructional minutes rather than instructional days. This change in law allows for flexibility in calendar planning, and Long is interested in stakeholder feedback on that subject.

“There are a lot of things to consider as we plan the school calendar every year,” he said. “Now that we have additional options in calendar-planning, we need

to make sure we hear from those who are impacted by the school calendar, including students, staff, parents and local employers. I’m looking forward to discussions with individuals from all of these groups.”

For information about Walk-In Wednesday, call 425-1201.

SAVE-THE-DATE CALENDAR

- Today**
Maker’s Mart craft event, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 1160 US Hwy. 62 W.
- Back Forty Christmas Wish fundraiser,** 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Barbecue plate special, \$9.95. (870) 425-7170.
- Saturday**
Maker’s Mart Craft event, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., 1160 US Hwy. 62 W.
- Back Forty Christmas Wish fundraiser,** 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Barbecue plate special, \$9.95. (870) 425-7170.
- Dec. 1**
Norfolk FFA Blood Drive, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Norfolk High School Ag Building.
- Peitz River Lights Reveal (Lighting of the Cotter Bridge),** 5:30 p.m., Cotter.
- Dec. 2**
COVID-19 Grief Support Group, 2 3:30-4:30 p.m., Mruk Family Education Center on Aging, 618 Broadmoor Drive.
- Dec. 3**
Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1341 monthly fish fry, 4-6 p.m. VFW building, Bull Shoals.
- Mountain Home Town Christmas Festival,** 4-8 p.m.
- Myrtle Wood Chamberlain tree lighting,** 5:45 p.m. West side of Baxter County Courthouse Square.
- Mountain Home Christmas Parade,** 6 p.m.
- Dec. 4**
St. Peter the Fisherman Catholic Church annual cookie walk, 8 a.m. Family Life Center, 249 Dyer St. Various prices for items.
- Redeemer Lutheran Church Vesper Society annual holiday craft and bake sale,** 8 a.m.-2 p.m., church’s fellowship hall, North Street. \$5 lunch available 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
- Mountain Home Town Christmas Festival,** 4-8 p.m.
- Bull Shoals Library Ham-and-Bean Supper fundraiser,** 2-4 p.m. 1218 Central Blvd, Bull Shoals.
- “Light Up the Night” Christmas Parade,** 6 p.m., State Highway 178, Bull Shoals.
- “Brockwell Christmas Live” music program,** 6 p.m. Brockwell Gospel Music School. Love offering taken.

- Dec. 8**
Natasha Owens concert, 7 p.m. First Assembly of God, 708 N. Bayou Drive, Mountain View. Doors open at 6 p.m.
- Dec. 11**
Ozark Earth Science Club’s Rock, Gem, Mineral & Fossil Show, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Baxter County Fairgrounds Education Building. Admission: \$2. Scouts in uniform and children younger than age 12 are free. Information: (417) 679-0466.
- Dec. 12**
Ozark Earth Science Club’s Rock, Gem, Mineral & Fossil Show, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Baxter County Fairgrounds Education Building. Admission: \$2. Scouts in uniform and children younger than age 12 are free. Information: (417) 679-0466.
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Dr. Barber earned a Bachelor of Science in biology from the University of Georgia in Athens before attending Mercer University School of Medicine in Macon, Georgia. He completed a general surgery internship and urology residency at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock. Dr. Barber served as a Captain in the United States Air Force Reserve during his medical training and served as Chief Urologist and Major for the United States Air Force in Biloxi, Mississippi, before relocating to Mountain Home.

Dr. Barber and his wife, Cara, have three sons and enjoy spending time outdoors, camping, hiking, kayaking, biking and boating. We welcome them to the Baxter Regional Family!



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Elizabeth Holmes denies deception at her criminal trial

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP Technology Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Biotechnology entrepreneur Elizabeth Holmes, a former billionaire accused of engineering a massive medical scam, expressed some remorse while on the witness stand Tuesday, but denied trying to conceal that her company's blood-testing methods weren't working as she had promised.

In her third day of testimony during the high-profile criminal trial, Holmes acknowledged making some mistakes as CEO of Theranos, a company she founded in 2003 when she was just 19. But she repeatedly emphasized that she made most of her decisions with the help of other executives and a respected board that included former cabinet members in various presidential administrations.

Holmes, now 37, also made it clear that she never stopped believing that Theranos would revolutionize health care with a technology that was supposed to be able to detect a wide range of diseases and other problems by testing just a few drops of blood.

"It is never smooth," she testified. "There's always challenges."

Theranos eventually collapsed after a series of explosive articles in *The Wall Street Journal* and an audit by federal regulators exposed serious and potentially dangerous flaws in the company's blood tests. The scandal wiped out

Holmes' fortune, which was estimated at \$4.5 billion in 2014 when she was the subject of a glowing cover story on *Fortune* magazine.

Holmes denied that she intended to deceive anyone about the workings of its partnership with Walgreens, which aimed to install Theranos testing devices in 3,000 of the drugstore chain's stores. Walgreens terminated that partnership after issues with inaccurate test results and the discovery that Theranos was testing many of its samples on conventional diagnostic equipment -- and not with Theranos' Edison device, which was supposed to provide quicker and less expensive testing.

Holmes said that when Theranos was about to start running tests in Walgreens stores, she intentionally had them sent to a central laboratory for conventional analysis instead. Holmes claimed that the Edison wasn't designed to function in large clusters to process huge numbers of blood samples.

Her testimony is at odds with previous witness testimony and prosecutors' allegations that Theranos switched to conventional testing because of testing failures and other problems with the Edison. Theranos never told its customers that it was using ordinary testing equipment instead of the Edison.

Holmes testified that Theranos stayed silent because it had created an “invention” that could process small blood



Elizabeth Holmes (center) walks into federal court Monday in San Jose, Calif. Holmes is accused of duping elite financial backers, customers and patients into believing that her startup was about to revolutionize medicine. NIC CORY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

samples on conventional testing machines. The company didn't tell Walgreens or anyone else to protect that trade secret from possible theft by a larger and established testing company, she claimed. "They had more engineers than we did," Holmes said.

One major question remains in Holmes' testimony — whether she'll address her claim in legal filings that she was being secretly manipulated by her former lover and Theranos' former chief operating officer, Sunny Balwani, into unethical behavior.

In court documents
unsealed shortly before

the trial began in early September, Holmes' lawyers accused Balwani of "subjecting Holmes to 'intimate partner abuse.'" Balwani, who faces a separate fraud trial next year, has denied those allegations through his attorney.

Balwani also drew up a series of financial projections that have been a focal point of the trial, according to Holmes. In documents distributed to prospective investors, Theranos forecast annual revenues of \$140 million in 2014 and \$990 million in 2015. Other evidence presented during the trial showed the company never came remote-

ly close to hitting those targets.

Holmes testified the 2015 revenue prediction was based largely on an anticipated expansion into Walgreens stores that never materialized.

The former Theranos CEO did take responsibility for adding the logo of Pfizer, a major drug maker, to a report extolling the effectiveness of Theranos' technology. That decision came after an internal Pfizer report that Holmes said she never saw had expressed doubts about the reliability of Theranos' blood tests.

"I wish I had done it differently," Holmes

said. Several investors have testified that seeing Pfizer's logo on the report helped persuade them to invest in Theranos.

Holmes raised nearly \$1 billion after founding Theranos in 2003. She faces allegations of duping investors, patients and business partners while running the Palo Alto, California, company. If convicted, she could face a prison term of up to 20 years.

Holmes has so far spent eight hours on the stand and won't return until Monday, when the trial resumes after a break for the Thanksgiving holiday.

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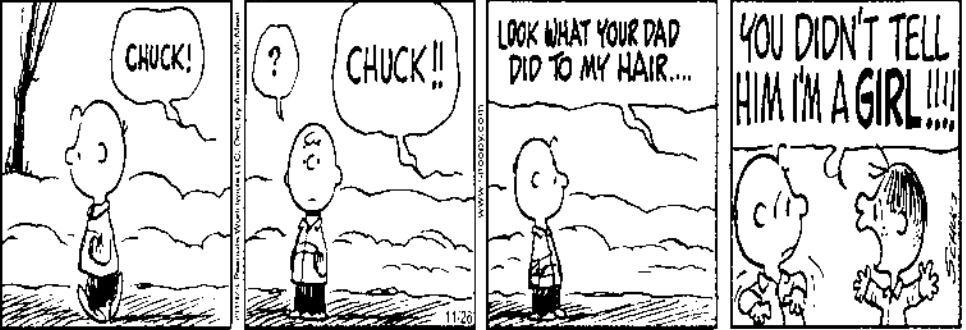
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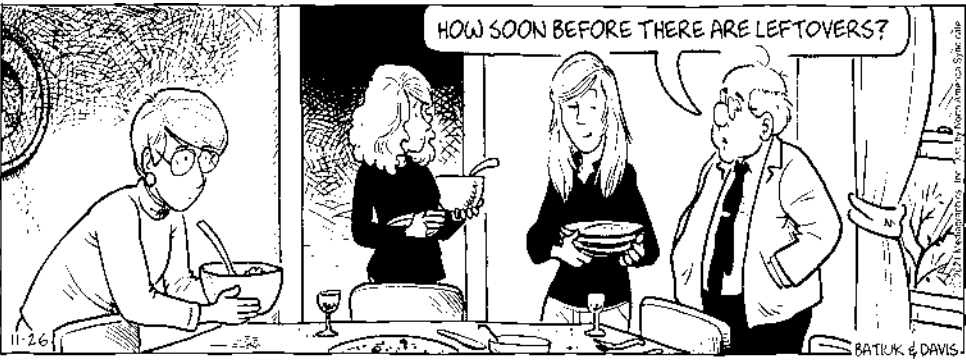
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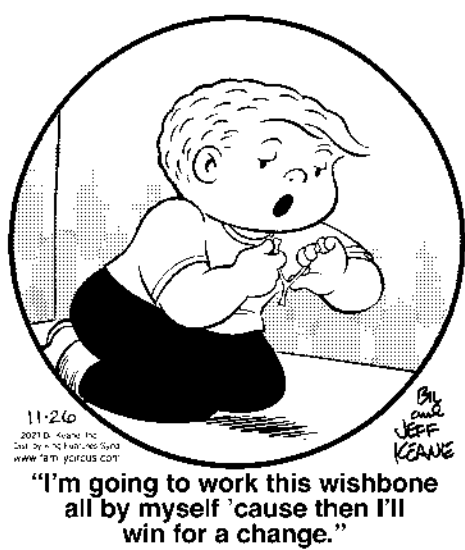
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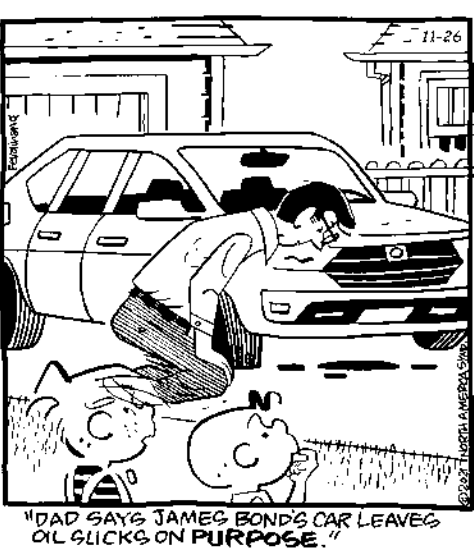
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Happy Birthday for Friday, Nov. 26, 2021: You are a seeker in life who is an idealist. You also have common sense and a good sense of humor. The theme of service will be in your life this year, which is why you have to take care of yourself so you can be helpful to others, especially family. Actually, it's a good year for a personal makeover.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have:
5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★ "Whoa, Nellie!" Be careful today, because this day is a Moon Alert. The good news is it's a creative day for you! It's a fabulous day to schmooze and socialize with others, so get out and have fun! However, during the Moon Alert, restrict your spending to food and gas. Don't shop. Tonight: Be helpful.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ This is an excellent day to entertain at home and enjoy warm family discussions, especially with a female relative. You will enjoy coconing at home and settling down in front of the TV with your favorite snacks, because most of this day is a Moon Alert. Tonight: Relax.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You are a curious person who loves catching up on gossip. You also love an adoring peanut gallery. Today is a great day to schmooze! Enjoy short trips, appointments and errands; however, restrict shopping to food and gas. Postpone important decisions. Tonight: Home and family.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Be careful: Today the Moon is in your Money House, and it's a Moon Alert. Therefore, be careful! Postpone important financial negotiations. When it comes to spending money, restrict purchases to food and gas. Be safe and protect your assets. Tonight: Communicate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ This is a fun-loving, upbeat day! Enjoy schmoozing with others and exploring the arts, social outings and sports events. You also might enjoy playful activities with kids. However, note that today is a Moon Alert, which means you should restrict spending to food and gas. Tonight: Money issues.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ This is a good day to hunker down at home and enjoy family discussions. However, agree to nothing important, because today is a Moon Alert. Therefore, relax and have a good time today. Socialize with others in a low-key way, but restrict shopping to food and gas. Tonight: You win!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ Today the Moon is in your House of Friendships. Furthermore, it's a Moon Alert. Keep things light. Avoid important decisions. Nevertheless, you will enjoy warm times with friends and relating to groups. Do not volunteer for anything. Tonight: Enjoy solitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You are high-viz today. People will notice you more than usual, especially bosses, parents, VIPs and the police. Because today is a Moon Alert, just coast. Make no important decisions. Don't shop (except for food). Easy does it. Tonight: Be friendly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★ This is an exciting day, because you can explore new ideas, talk to people from different backgrounds and possibly travel -- all things that you enjoy doing. The thing to remember is that most of this day is a Moon Alert, which means restrict spending to food and gas. Tonight: Someone admires you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Be careful, because today the Moon is in one of your Money Houses, specifically the one relating to shared income, debt and taxes. Because of the Moon Alert, make no important decisions regarding these matters. If shopping, restrict spending to food and gas. Tonight: Explore!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★ You will have to go more than halfway when dealing with others today, because the Moon is opposite your sign. Hey, no biggie. It simply requires cooperation and tolerance. Be aware of the restrictions of the Moon Alert. Tonight: Check your finances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Because of the Moon Alert today, you might be frustrated at work because shortages and confused decisions might dog your footsteps. Postpone important decisions. Restrict spending money to food and gas. Nevertheless, this is an upbeat, playful day. Tonight: Be cooperative.

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Singer Tina Turner (1939), actor Peter Facinelli (1973), actress Tamsin Egerton (1988)

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Woman's sudden negativity worries her growing family

DEAR ABBY: I'm eight months pregnant with my first child. My usually happy and positive mother is becoming increasingly quick to become negative or angry. The change in her personality has my husband and me concerned about our little one growing up around her.

We don't want our child to assume these characteristics by imitating her grandmother. I can't imagine Mom not being around her first grandchild, and I know I'll need her help, but I can't bear the thought of our child mirroring these behaviors. How do we proceed? -- **FIRST-TIME MOM IN FLORIDA**

DEAR MOM: You may be worried needlessly, but try to figure out what is going on with your Mom that would account for her recent personality change. Talk to her about it and raise your concerns. I say this because she may need to be examined by her doctor to determine if something is medically or neurologically wrong with her. If nothing is wrong, you and your husband may need to decide if you would be more comfortable limiting your mother's time with the baby and hiring someone to help you care for your child.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a musician -- a bass guitar player. I've been playing for more



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DEAR ABBY

than 50 years and have been told I'm very good. My problem is my neighbor. He plays guitar and writes songs, neither of which he does well.

From time to time, I'll help him out by laying down the bass track for his songs. But lately he has begun referring to me as "my bass player." I don't WANT to be his bass player. I get no enjoyment from playing with him.

I try my best to avoid him now because he constantly asks me to play. Most of the time, I give him some lame excuse to avoid it. Is there any way I can get out of playing without telling him how I feel about his music? -- **NOT HIS BASS PLAYER**

DEAR NOT HIS BASS: You could tell him that your schedule is so full you don't have time to do it, you have "other commitments" or you are concentrating on your own music these days. However, if those excuses don't

work, I guarantee that telling him the whole truth will.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée and I have been having food wars with our parents ever since we started dating. Because of our lack of money, we can't move out of our parents' houses yet. My parents fight or yell at me for wanting to eat the kind of food we want to eat. My fiancée's mother wants us to never buy our own food and to eat hamburgers and hot dogs every night. She even goes through the trash and yells at my fiancée about spending money on food when it's his own money he is spending. How can we keep the peace? So far, we have been eating in the car like nomads. -- **WHAT'S EATING US IN OHIO**

DEAR WHAT'S EATING: Tolerating your parents' behavior is the price you and your fiancée are paying for roofs over your heads until the two of you can save enough for a place of your own. Until that happens, you may have to bide your time and continue "eating in the car like nomads" (I hope you are both eating as healthfully as you can.).

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The Personal Tax Books of Baxter County reflects the following list of personal property to be delinquent for nonpayment of taxes for the year 2020.											
Parcel	Owner	SchoolDist	Amount								
0116387	A 1 GRASS GROOMING & PRESSURE WA	60G	149.61	0089613	BAUGHMAN EDWARD E AND FRANCES A	09R	43.21	0115670	BUJACICH SANDRA	09M	169.86
0132232	AABERG GERALD OR JENNIFER	09M	131.84	0107891	BAUGHMAN KRISTIAN	09R	23.80	0125676	BULLOCK MEAGAN	09R	60.01
0105908	ABATANGLE GARY J JR AND CATHY S	09R	208.51	0109443	BAUWENS RONALD III AND LILA A	60R	221.52	0135306	BURCHER JEREMY R	09L	44.61
0131581	ABERO LONNIE K OR HANNAH G	09M	79.29	0111219	BAXTER COUNTY DEMOCRAT CLUB	09M	7.03	0060391	BURESH CHRIS W	09R	213.00
0135108	ABRAO MICHAEL K	09R	13.51	0052863	BAXTER INVESTMENTS L L C	09M	169.86	0128398	BURGES CAMERON S	09R	242.06
0135231	ACADEMY MORTGAGE CORP	09M	117.76	0063940	BAYLESS PAUL A AND ANGELA O	60R	395.74	0080025	BURGIN MYRNA S	09R	66.28
0131726	ACKROYD ZACHARY M	09R	108.78	0129139	BAZATA ANDREW J	09R	303.33	0133696	BURKE ASHLEY	09R	92.67
0105540	ADAMS DEWAYNE A	09R	54.66	0110799	BEALL CHARLES H	09R	40.80	0135192	BURKEEN KALEY M	09M	37.06
0076489	ADAMS DWAYNE AND TRACY	60R	103.77	0120511	BEAN KATRINA L	09M	66.15	0075643	BURKHART ANDREW J III	60C	276.58
0123847	ADAMS JACLYN	09M	180.97	0110962	BEARD ANTHONY	09R	28.96	0096127	BURKHART TERRY	09R	185.71
0127531	ADAMS JOSHUA M	09R	528.81	0117267	BEARD BRADLEY W	09M	151.55	0123715	BURLESON BRANDON OR KARISSA	09R	470.62
0060302	ADAMS KENNETH R	60R	17.83	0085413	BEARD JOHNNY D AND LINDA L	09M	86.80	0131200	BURNS CHARLES D OR BARBARA M	60G	31.38
0083358	ADAMS KEVIN R	09R	25.14	0126761	BEAUCHAMP LAURA R	09R	20.59	0084892	BURNS MARK WAYNE	09M	46.76
0110233	ADAMS RICHARD L	09M	180.65	0086858	BEAVERS CLINTON C	61R	370.32	0124823	BURNS ROSANNE M	09M	30.49
0107465	ADCOCK BRITTANY	09M	47.38	0070681	BECK BETTY D	09M	18.75	0120989	BURR SAMUEL	09R	145.01
0065561	ADKERSON MIKE AND STACY MOORE	60C	162.86	0127177	BECK BRANDI L	09R	56.45	0124985	BURRIS CHERI	61R	71.49
0125151	ADKINS JUSTIN T	09M	19.69	0127662	BECKHAM ALICEN J	09R	53.32	0068850	BURRIS EDDIE D	09R	43.92
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0127760	AFTER GRACE LLC/JERAD MOFFITT	60G	254.28	0132376	BEDRAN MICCAI T	09M	39.53	0127987	BURROUGHS BRANDI	09R	88.49
0122693	AGUILAR BRITTANY	60R	60.30	0089776	BEDRAN MICHAEL A	09M	385.25	0113748	BURTON CARL JOHN	09M	288.58
0129054	AGUIRRE SEBASTIAN	09R	51.53	0086119	BEECHEL DEEDRA	09M	56.04	0121928	BUSBY NICHOLAS L	09R	111.62
0100964	AHRENS GENEVIEVE	09M	47.32	0075700	BEECHER ERIC E	09R	149.03	0079106	BUSSARD KEVIN W	09R	11.27
0129448	AINSWORTH SAMANTHA E	61N	45.93	0131835	BELDING KERI	09R	64.50	0135143	BUSSARD REBEKAH	09R	17.53
0091234	AITKEN DENNIS G AND JERILYN	09R	35.87	0126758	BELEW ANGEL	09M	29.22	0079213	BUSSARD SHAWNA R	09M	34.24
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0085231	ALDRIDGE MARVIN L AND CLAIRE J	60R	438.45	0096062	BELL JOHN T	60C	220.93	0104443	BUTTRUM ADAM S	09M	413.40
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0112141	ALEXANDER RAMONA DALENE	09R	15.75	0065306	BELLAH BETTY	60G	16.05	0111719	BYRD DAVID LEE OR AMY S	09M	316.21
0125771	ALEXANDER STEPHANIE	09M	24.38	0131632	BELT BRANDON K OR EMILY P	09M	419.03	0114214	BYRD ROBERT Z	09M	231.33
0104311	ALLEN LEROY	09R	25.02	0100342	BENEDICT JACOB A AND VANESSA	09R	13.44	0129548	BYRNS WILLIAM P	09R	401.89
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0131798	ALLISON KENNETH E	09R	91.93	0121021	BENNETT PATRICK F	09R	52.88	0135070	CALKRA BRANDY M	09R	13.07
0111389	ALLSTATE INSURANCE CO	09M	10.30	0124281	BENNETT SHARON	09M	26.73	0125993	CALHOUN JERRY L AND PATRICIA	09R	376.24
0120066	ALM VIOLET OR JAN	09M	22.04	0135655	BENOIT IVY L	09M	111.29	0134054	CALLAWAY JOSHUA	09L	31.42
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0111514	AMERICAN HOME DEVELOPMENT	60R	120.99	0123941	BIXLER TRISTAN R	61S	75.54	0061000	CARLISLE ROY RAY JR	09R	74.76
0109346	AMICK TRAVIS OR JOANNA	09R	578.85	0134742	BLACK DAGGER TATTOO	61R	85.12	0135700	CARLTON CARY	09R	49.12
0133854	AMMONS ZACHARY G	60R	26.80	0091663	BLACK SHARON E	60G	20.76	0126231	CARMAN KARL A JR	60G	57.62
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0075093	ANDERSON MORRIS AND ANN	09R	120.96	0110437	BLAIR MATTHEW A	61R	135.60	0133921	CARSON JOSHUA D	15	42.70
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0133609	ANDERSON ZELLAH M	09R	48.85	0126592	BLEVINS BENJAMIN L	09R	10.38	0119836	CASEY CURTIS E OR LORNA S	09R	619.10
0065991	ANELLO JOSEPHINE	09R	139.19	0134226	BLEVINS DAKOTA	09M	24.38	0125746	CASS CHRIS M OR DARLENE	09R	133.82
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0114759	AUSTIN DAVID T	61N	59.05	0133920	BOWERS CYNTHIA B	09M	44.70	0127179	CHERRY JOSEPH JR	09R	98.04
0125954	AUTRY MICHAEL	30B	191.78	0134138	BOWERS GERALD M	09M	76.69	0104746	CHESNEY NATHAN	60C	29.27
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0133667	BACKOWSKI SHAWN M OR KAYLA B	09R	110.57	0134435	BOYCE RYAN J OR BOBBI J	09M	217.09	0076488	CHISM CECIL AND DONNA	61R	194.65
0120979	BADE SHARON A	09R	44.37	0093030	BOYD CURT M	09M	37.99	0084849	CHISM KEITH C AND TAIRA J	61B	

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0112231	CONNORS JACINDA R	09M	46.91	0127688	DOCKINS RHONDA G	09M	51.44	0133912	FOOS MARK D	09R	27.38
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0096185	COOK LESLIE F	61R	90.67	0131976	DOLLARD MATHEW M	09R	22.46	0092723	FORD JIMMIE H	09R	211.65
0123804	COOK MATHEW GENE OR JENNIFER S	09R	53.19	0118283	DOMENICK BRANDI J	61N	63.10	0124698	FORD JOSEPH E OR VIRGINIA K	09M	92.69
0116142	COOK ROBERT G	09R	27.52	0134324	DONAWAY ROBERT M	09M	24.05	0112201	FORD LONNY OR RENE	60G	97.81
0069775	COOK TAWNIA F	09M	26.11	0117246	DONOHUE WILLIAM L	09R	111.01	0117321	FORE ADAM W OR JESSICA	09M	26.27
0111160	COON WILLIAM M AND CATHERINE W	61R	502.07	0132611	DOOLEY SCOTT M OR DENISE L	09R	60.01	0125594	FOREMAN CALEB OR SALENA	60G	156.73
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0125479	COOPER COURTNEY M	09M	134.51	0131588	DORSEY JEFF D	09M	199.89	0064552	FORRESTER DONNA JEAN	09M	63.34
0132586	COOPER REBECCA M	09M	29.72	0132794	DOUCET MITCHELL C	09M	80.23	0100942	FORSYTHE THOMAS	09M	89.61
0124142	COOPER THOMAS A OR RACHEL N	60G	90.80	0083228	DOUGLAS J WARREN	09R	34.09	0120885	FOSTER DAVID C OR CARA S	61R	124.99
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0119970	CORCORAN JARED AND RIKKI	09M	131.84	0119493	DOVER ALAN R	09R	35.35	0102212	FOSTER JUSTIN R AND JENNIFER	61R	128.52
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0111966	CORNELIUS CAYLI	60G	17.40	0132234	DOWELL EDWARD J	09R	170.50	0105219	FOSTER TERRY W	61R	97.83
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0118891	COSS CALEB A	09R	24.57	0130048	DOWNING CHRISTA	09M	54.51	0129390	FOUTS DYLAN T	09M	37.06
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0102863	COWART ANGELA	60R	32.22	0119609	DUBLIN AMY L	09M	31.42	0116997	FOX JEFF AND JENNY	60G	222.75
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0121010	COWART DEVIN C AND BREANNA N	09R	552.01	0105134	DUBOIS THOMAS G	60C	209.21	0133776	FRANK THOMAS	60R	285.19
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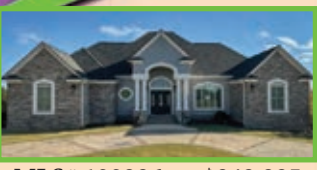
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Salem girls edge Norfolk in battle of powerhouses

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NORFORK — Salem junior Chelsea Hamilton scored 17 of her game-high 21 points in the second half to lead the Lady Greyhounds to a 48-44 victory over Norfolk on Tuesday night at Bobby D. Hulse Gymnasium in a game featuring two teams primed for state championship runs in their respective classifications.

Salem — one of the favorites to bring home a Class 2A State championship this season — led the entire fourth quarter, but could never put away Norfolk, one of this season’s favorites in Class 1A.

Sophomore Liza Shaddy led Norfolk with 14 points and 12 rebounds, while junior Kiley Alman scored 13 points and junior Jordan Rasmussen grabbed nine boards.

Salem shot better from the field and also edged Norfolk in the turnover department. Norfolk shot only 15 of 49 (30.6 percent) from the floor, while Salem shot 18 of 45 (40 percent). Salem forced 18 turnovers, and Norfolk forced 14.

“We know they’re a really talented team, especially offensively,” Salem coach Josh Bateman said of Norfolk. “We try to get as many tough early-season games as we can. We faced some adversity and got in foul trouble. Everything I needed to see as a coach, and how we responded, I saw tonight. We didn’t always handle it the best, but I’m proud we found a way to win when we didn’t play well offensively.”

Salem breezed to easy victories in its first three games of the season.

“Tonight was the first night we haven’t come out and shot lights-out,” Bateman said. “We pride ourselves on guarding you and doing the little things. The little things helped us win that game right there.”

Hamilton knocked down three 3-pointers in the third quarter that helped turn a 22-22 halftime tie into a 37-28 lead going into the fourth.

Shaddy buried a 3-pointer to bring the Lady Panthers within 41-36 with 4:00 remaining, but Hamilton scored four straight for another nine-point advantage. Sophomore Kasey Moody scored six points in the final 19.7 seconds for Norfolk, but the hosts never pulled any closer than four points.

LADY GREYHOUNDS (4-0)

Hamilton 21, Sellars 11, Strong 6, Hall 4, Beller 3, Walling 2, Humphries 1.

LADY PANTHERS (10-2)

Shaddy 14, Alman 13, Moody 6, Blanchard 4, Rasmussen 4, Manes 3.

SALEM	15	7	15	11	— 48
NORFORK	9	13	6	16	— 44



Salem’s Jaycie Strong dives for a loose ball ahead of teammate Kelsey Humphries and Norfolk’s Liza Shaddy on Tuesday night. NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

GREYHOUNDS 57, PANTHERS 51

Salem countered an 8-0 Norfolk run with a 9-0 of its own in the third quarter to turn the tide in the senior boys’ game.

Norfolk led 32-29 after its big run, but Tyler Siddons scored consecutive baskets to spur a 9-0 run for Salem, giving the visitors a 38-32 lead.

Salem never trailed again, leading 41-37 going into the fourth and by as many as eight in the final period.

Dillon Hall and Will Martin led Norfolk with 16 and 14 points, respectively. Dalton Steward and Avery Lejeune paced Salem with 11 apiece.

GREYHOUNDS (2-2)

Steward 11, Lejeune 11, Guffey 8, Siddons 8, Jackson 6, Willett 5, Guiltner 4, Earl 4.

PANTHERS (4-8)

Hall 16, Martin 14, Jines 9, McGowan 7, Scalp 5.

SALEM	13	11	17	16	— 57
NORFORK	15	8	14	14	— 51

JR. LADY GREYHOUNDS 37, JR. LADY PANTHERS 19

Norfolk scored only two field goals over the final three quarters after holding a 13-10 lead to end the first frame.

Salem led 14-13 at halftime and 30-14 after three quarters. Taylor Ferretti led Norfolk with eight points, all in the first quarter.

JUNIOR GREYHOUNDS 40, JUNIOR PANTHERS 37

Salem held off a late charge by Norfolk in the junior boys’ game.

Salem led 16-8 after one quarter, 23-18 at halftime and 32-21 after three frames. The Junior Panthers pulled within 40-37 on a 3-pointer by Cobey McGowan with 1:02 remaining, but the hosts could not capitalize on Salem missing the front end of two different one-and-one opportunities.

Jackson Davis led Norfolk with 10 points.

NFL Prospect Watch: Arkansas NT John Ridgeway thriving

By JOHN KEKIS
AP Sports Writer

Maybe it was that heavy-weight wrestling title he won in high school in Bloomington, Illinois, that caught the eye of Arkansas coach Sam Pittman, who gave defensive tackle John Ridgeway the chance of a lifetime.

An afterthought coming out of high school because of academics, Illinois State took a chance on Ridgeway and he delivered. In 30 games with the Redbirds, the imposing defensive tackle notched 102 tackles, including eight behind the line, and forced a fumble and recovered one. He also had an interception and four pass breakups, got his degree, and entered the transfer portal to test his ability at the highest level.

Ridgeway accepted an offer from the Razorbacks of the Southeastern Conference after making an eight-hour drive during the height of the pandemic to take a look at the campus.

“He’s a great kid. Once I got to know him — he likes to fish, country — I felt like maybe we’d be a fit for him,”



Alabama offensive lineman Darrian Dalcourt (71) blocks Arkansas defensive lineman John Ridgeway (99) during the second half Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala. VASHA HUNT/AP

Pittman said. “Sometimes you go in the portal and you go, man, I hope he fits in the program. Well, this kid can fit in anybody’s program. Man, has he helped us. And I loved the fact that he was a state champion heavyweight wrestler.”

Ridgeway’s dedication to excel in the classroom and on the field has made him one of the best pro defensive line prospects in college this season. He is the latest top prospect The Associated Press is spotlighting each week during the season with help from Reese’s Senior Bowl executive director and

former NFL scout Jim Nagy.

“John’s made as big a jump as anyone at the defensive line position for us, one of our biggest risers overall,” Nagy said.

Ridgeway has two more games left this year — the season finale Saturday against Missouri and a bowl game.

“Everything’s starting to fall into place,” Ridgeway said.

SIZE AND STATS

At 6-foot-6, 320-pounds, Ridgeway has helped transform the Arkansas defensive line into a formidable

force. He has 34 tackles, including two sacks among his four tackles for loss.

BIGGEST MOMENT

Ridgeway wanted to play in the season opener against Rice but wasn’t allowed to because he was coming off an appendectomy. He made his debut a week later against Texas before nearly 75,000 fans and led the defensive line with six tackles, including a sack, in a 40-21 victory that saw the Razorbacks notch 10 tackles for losses.

“The atmosphere got me really hyped,” Ridgeway said. “I wanted to show everybody on my team that I was able to play at this level and prove to myself as well that I can hang with this type of competition.”

SCOUT’S TAKE

Nagy is impressed by Ridgeway’s size, strength and agility.

“He’s really one of the only defensive linemen in this draft that has true knock-back ability at the point of attack,” Nagy said. “You see this guy come off

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Pittsburgh head coach Pat Narduzzi on the sideline against Virginia Nov. 20 in Pittsburgh. For the first time since the College Football Playoff was introduced in 2014, the ACC will not be part of the four-team elimination format. KEITH SRAKOCIC/AP

For the ACC, parity comes at a price: no CFP appearance

By WILL GRAVES
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pat Narduzzi still can’t make up his mind.

Back in July, the longtime Pittsburgh coach thought the College Football Playoff should stand pat at four teams. Now, with the 20th-ranked Panthers assured of a spot in the ACC title game after wrapping up the Coastal Division title, he’s not so sure.

“I’ve gone back and forth,” Narduzzi said.

With good reason. For the first time since the College Football Playoff was introduced in 2014, the ACC will be on the outside looking in when the final four is unveiled on Dec. 5 regardless of who walks off the field in Charlotte the night before with the league’s championship trophy in tow, regardless of whether it’s the Panthers, Wake Forest, Clemson or N.C. State.

All four enter the final weekend of the regular season with at least two losses. All four are well outside the CFP’s top 10 with just two weeks to go.

While the wide-open nature of the ACC in 2021 may be good for the league over the long term — the ability for coaches to go into a recruit’s living room and pitch the idea of playing in a league where a championship isn’t Clemson’s birthright but a realistic, tangible goal for multiple schools — in the short term, parity comes at a price. Literally and figuratively.

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Basketball roundup: Cotter sweeps LWC, Viola falls at Jasper

Bulletin Staff

The Viola Lady Longhorns fell 53-43 to the Jasper Lady Pirates in nonconference action Tuesday night at Jasper.

Junior AJ McCandlis tallied 19 points, six rebounds and three assists to lead Viola (3-6), while Trenity Sherrill scored 11, Audrey Newberry added nine points and 11 rebounds, and Addison Shaddon and Kennedy Renfro chipped in two points each.

Jasper led 23-17 after a fast first quarter, and the Lady Pirates led 33-22 at halftime and 37-27 after three frames.

Jasper took the senior boys’ game by a 50-46 score.

Jasper rolled to a 48-27 win in the junior girls’ game after outscoring Viola 30-10 in the second half.

Marissa Hutson totaled 14 points and seven rebounds to lead the Junior Lady Longhorns (5-3).

Cotter sweeps 2A-1 league trio

Cotter’s senior high basketball teams both won their 2A-1 Conference openers on Monday night at Life Way Christian.

The Lady Warriors took a 42-31 victory as Kate Cheek supplied 20 points, 18 rebounds, six blocked shots and four steals.

Becca Benedict added 12 points, while Morgan Zick netted five, Candace Lambert and Tylar Coots scored two each, and Afton Massey chipped in one for the Lady Warriors (6-3, 1-0).

Cotter won the senior boys’ game, 53-43, as Colton Jones netted 19 points.

Hudson Adams added 12 points and seven rebounds, and Hayden Hutson scored eight for Cotter (8-5, 1-0).

Cotter rolled to a 42-8 victory in the junior boys’ game as Cole Marler scored 20 points.

Mammoth Spring splits with Westside

The Mammoth Spring Lady Bears improved to 10-2 with an 85-22 thrashing of Jonesboro Westside on Tuesday night.

Brynn Washam poured in 25 points to lead a quintet of Mammoth Spring scorers, while Chevelle Graves added 15, Laney Young netted 12, Megyn Upton notched 11, and Sara Crowe tallied 10.

Westside won the senior boys’ game, 71-45. Gavin Boddie scored 17 and Andrew Jones added 10 to lead the Bears (6-6).

No. 13 Arkansas beats Cincy 73-67 in Hall of Fame Classic

By DAVE SKRETTA
AP Basketball Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Arkansas was clinging to a one-point lead over Cincinnati in the final minute when JD Notae missed a shot.

The Razorbacks got the offensive rebound, and Au'Diese Toney missed a shot.

And after another offensive board, Chris Lykes missed a shot.

They got one final rebound with 21.8 seconds left, and the Bearcats had no other recourse but to foul. Lykes went to the line and knocked down both of his free throws to pad the lead, and the No. 13 Razorbacks held on from there for a 73-67 victory over Cincinnati on Tuesday night in the championship game of the Hall of Fame Classic.

“I couldn’t be prouder of our team on the backboards,” Arkansas coach Eric Musselman said. “From a toughness standpoint at least through this portion of the season, we’re as tough as any team in the country. We didn’t shoot the ball very well at this tournament and we came away with two wins because of our toughness, our defense and our rebounding.”

Toney led the way with 19 points, including the go-ahead free throws with just over a minute to go. Lykes wound up with 15 points and JD Notae overcame another cold-shooting night to score 13 in a game nobody ever led by more than six.

“We knew Cincinnati rebounding-wise was important. And toughness was going to be challenged,” Musselman said. “You’re doggone right, we talked about toughness and rebounding. We dominated the backboards.”

Toney’s free throws with 1:23 left gave the Razorbacks (5-0) a 68-67 lead, the fifth time it had changed



Arkansas’ Kamani Johnson (20) and Trey Wade (3) collide with Cincinnati’s Jeremiah Davenport (24) as they chase a loose ball during the first half Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo. CHARLIE RIEDEL/AP

hands in the final five minutes. Jeremiah Davenport missed at the other end for Cincinnati, and Arkansas grabbed three consecutive offensive rebounds before Lykes was fouled and made two more free throws with 21.8 seconds left.

The Bearcats (5-1) squandered one last chance when Mike Saunders Jr. was called for charging with 9.6 seconds to go.

“We’re the team that’s going to be the toughest,” Toney said. “We out-toughed the other team.”

David DeJulius scored 24 points to lead Cincinnati. Saunders finished with nine points and five assists.

“We’ve been facing teams that have been really aggressive on the offensive glass the last couple of games. I think the athleticism and the ability to pursue the ball with Arkansas is just a lit-

tle bit different,” Cincinnati coach Wes Miller said. “Our ability to get the ball is probably the difference.”

There wasn’t much offense early from two teams that have the ability to fill up the bucket.

The Razorbacks struggled with their outside shot, going 0 for 10 from beyond arc in the first half. And the Bearcats had trouble on the glass, where they didn’t get a single offensive rebound until the waning minutes.

Cincinnati also dealt with a bunch of foul trouble while building a 30-26 halftime lead. Mika Adams-Woods took a seat with three fouls after playing just seven minutes, and big man Victor Lakhin went to the locker room with two fouls.

It forced first-year Bearcats coach Wes Miller to use some creative lineups late in the first half.

They continued to maintain their meager lead in the second, even though just about every rebound and loose ball went the other way. On a single trip down floor, Arkansas forward Jaylin Williams missed a 3-pointer, Connor Vanover got the board and was tied up, then Lykes missed a shot before the sprightly guard finally got one to go.

The game remained nip-and-tuck all the way to the finish.

“That was a great game from a spectator standpoint, unless you’re interested in cosmetic offense,” Musselman said. “I think a lot of people across the country watched the game and respect our team for how hard we play.”

COURTSIDE ROYALTY

Chiefs tight end Travis Kelce, who starred at Cincinnati before heading to the NFL, took in the championship game from courtside seats. Kelce often shows up for college basketball games at T-Mobile Center, and the timing of the Bearcats in the Hall of Fame Classic worked out perfectly; the Chiefs (7-4) have a bye this week.

THE TAKEAWAY

Cincinnati had plenty of chances, including when it led 56-53 with less than seven minutes to go. That’s when DeJulius and Hayden Koval missed consecutive 3-pointers, and the Razorbacks capitalized on the misfires to pull ahead.

Arkansas struggled again from beyond the arc, going 3 of 17 in the championship game. The Razorbacks were 3 of 22 from 3-point range when they held off Kansas State in the semifinal round.

UP NEXT

The Bearcats play Monmouth on Saturday. The Razorbacks face Pennsylvania on Sunday.

Knicks recover to beat Lakers team missing suspended James

By BRIAN MAHONEY
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — LeBron James couldn’t be in the building. Anthony Davis almost wasn’t.

With one superstar suspended and another sick, the Los Angeles Lakers already had big problems. Then they created one more for themselves by falling into a 25-point hole.

“We weren’t playing hard enough. Simple,” Russell

Westbrook said.

They turned it around but the New York Knicks recovered, with Evan Fournier scoring 26 points and Immanuel Quickley adding 12 of his 14 in the fourth quarter for a 106-100 victory Tuesday night.

Julius Randle added 20 points, 16 rebounds and five assists for the Knicks, but sat for eight minutes of the fourth quarter after picking up his fifth foul. Quickley made sure that didn’t mat-

ter, hitting four 3-pointers in the period.

“He’s fearless,” Randle said.

Westbrook had 31 points, 13 rebounds and 10 assists, with 18 points in a sensational third quarter that helped Los Angeles tie the game. But with Carmelo Anthony’s shot off in his old home, the Lakers never could take the lead.

They beat Detroit on Sunday after overcoming a 17-point deficit in the game James was ejected from for striking Pistons center Isa-

iah Stewart in the face and drawing blood. The NBA suspended the superstar forward for one game.

But the best Los Angeles could do in this one was tie it twice after New York dominated most of the first two quarters.

“No team wants to come out down 10-0, but it’s a long game and we fought back and gave ourselves a chance,” Westbrook said.

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PARITY

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The ACC will take a modest \$2 million hit for not placing a team in the CFP. It also won’t reap the benefits of the weeks-long hype machine that leads up to the two semifinals on New Year’s Eve and now must battle the perception that it’s either in the midst of a “down” year or simply not that good in general, something that’s dogged the wildly uneven PAC-12 for much of the CFP’s existence.

Expanding the playoff to at least eight teams, with the winners of each of the Power Five’s conference championships receiving an automatic bid regardless of their record, would make the hand-wringing over the ACC’s status moot.

“I think (expansion) opens things up for other teams to have an opportunity to be in that (playoff) conversation for sure,” he said.

A conversation that — for this year at least — has largely gone on with the ACC failing to get a word in edgewise.

Clemson’s early season struggles knocked them all

the way out of the Top 25 for the first time in seven years. Wake Forest’s flirtation with a perfect season has come crashing back to earth following losses to North Carolina and North Carolina State. Pitt’s resume includes an emphatic home win over the Tigers but also a baffling home loss to Western Michigan in September that tempered any thoughts of crashing the CFP.

North Carolina was the pre-season favorite in the Coastal Division. Now the Tar Heels need a win over the Wolfpack on Saturday to avoid a .500 season. Coach Mack Brown welcomes the league’s unpredictability in 2021 but hopes it’s just a one-off.

“We need to get it back where the winner goes to the playoff,” Brown said. “And that would be really, really important for us but Clemson’s got to stay strong. The rest of us need to keep stepping up.”

Whether being left out of the CFP — at least under its current format — is a blip or a trend that won’t be known for at least another year. Yet the Tigers, who have ripped off four straight wins since falling to Pitt on Oct. 23, fully expect to have their issues weapon-

ized on the recruiting trail.

“Obviously, I think people will try and negative recruit against it, but we’re not worried about that,” Clemson offensive coordinator Tony Elliott said. “Once people get here on campus, they’ll feel and see and understand why we’re built to win championships for the long run.”

The Tigers still have a shot at getting a little revenge on the Panthers and locking up a New Year’s Six Bowl. Losses by Wake Forest and N.C. State this weekend would give Clemson a seventh straight Atlantic Division title, something that seemed improbable a month ago.

Yes, it’s strange for the Tigers to take a glance at the CFP rankings and not see that familiar orange-paw logo near the top.

“It’s driving us more than ever,” wide receiver Beau Collins said. “This season has been a good learning experience for us, coach (Dabo) Swinney as well. He’s told us he hasn’t coached a team this hard in a while. So this is just fueling us for next season and the years to come.”

The same goes for Pitt. The Panthers have broken free of

the treadmill that’s seen the program fluctuate between 5-8 wins during Narduzzi’s tenure. A victory at Syracuse on Saturday would give Pitt 10 wins during the regular season for the first time in 40 years.

Yet Narduzzi can’t help but think of “what if.” His team’s two losses have come by a combined seven points. If Pitt’s defense doesn’t meltdown against Western Michigan and Miami, maybe the Panthers are perfect and clamoring for a spot in the CFP.

They aren’t, but they’re closer than they’ve ever been. Ditto Wake Forest and N.C. State. That’s progress. And maybe in a few years, all the politicking and hand-wringing that’s accompanies the playoff will vanish.

“Let’s gradually move to the 12 (team format) if we’re going to do it, just to make sure you don’t mess it up,” he said. “Once you go up to 12, you can’t go back to 8. I think that would be going backward.”

Something the ACC has done this season in hopes of taking a giant leap forward en masse down the road.

Sports

ON TAP

Monday

High School Basketball
Salem at Viola (4) 5 p.m.

Junior High Basketball

Mountain Home at West Memphis West (1-2) 5 p.m.
Yellville-Summit at Western Grove (7g-7b-1-2) 5 p.m.

Tuesday

High School Basketball

Mountain Home at Paragould (4B-3-4) 5 p.m.
Izard County at Norfolk (2-3-4) 5 p.m.
Yellville-Summit at Cotter (1-3-4) 5 p.m.
Flippin at Alpena (2-3-4) 5 p.m.
Timbo at Viola (3-4) 5 p.m.
Mammoth Spring at Calico Rock (3-4) 5 p.m.

High School Wrestling

West Plains, Mo. at Mountain Home (G-B) TBA

TV SPORTSWATCH

Friday

MEN’S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

10 a.m.
ESPN — Battle 4 Atlantis: TBD, Championship, Paradise Island, Bahamas
ESPN2 — ESPN Events Invitational: TBD, Semifinal, Orlando, Fla.

12:30 p.m.
ESPN — ESPN Events Invitational: TBD, Semifinal, Orlando, Fla.

3:30 p.m.
ESPNU — ESPN Events Invitational: TBD, Semifinal, Orlando, Fla.

6 p.m.
ESPN2 — ESPN Events Invitational: TBD, Semifinal, Orlando, Fla.
ESPNU — NIT Season Tip-Off: TBD, Consolation Game, Brooklyn, N.Y.

8 p.m.
ESPNU — Wooden Legacy: TBD, Consolation Game, Anaheim, Calif.

8:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — NIT Season Tip-Off: TBD, Championship, Brooklyn, N.Y.

9:30 p.m.
ESPN — Continental Tire Challenge: Duke vs. Gonzaga, Las Vegas

10:30 p.m.
ESPNU — Wooden Legacy: TBD, Championship, Anaheim, Calif.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

11 a.m.
CBS — Boise St. at San Diego St.
ESPNU — TBA
FOX — Kansas St. at Texas
Noon
FS1 — Utah St. at New Mexico
2:30 p.m.
ABC — TBA
CBS — Missouri at Arkansas
ESPN — TBA

3 p.m.
FOX — Colorado at Utah
3:30 p.m.
FS1 — TCU at Iowa St.
6 p.m.
ESPN — TBA
7 p.m.
FS1 — Washington St. at Washington

GOLF

4 a.m.
GOLF — EPGA Tour: The Joburg Open, Second Round, Randpark Golf Club, Johannesburg, South Africa
1:30 p.m.

GOLF — LPGA Tour: The Andalucia Costa Del Sol Open De Espana, Second Round, Los Naranjos Golf Club, Málaga, Spain
3 p.m.

TBS — The Match: Bryson DeChambeau vs. Brooks Koepka, Wynn Golf Club, Las Vegas
TNT — The Match: Bryson DeChambeau vs. Brooks Koepka, Wynn Golf Club, Las Vegas
TRUTV — The Match: Bryson DeChambeau vs. Brooks Koepka, Wynn Golf Club, Las Vegas
11 p.m.

GOLF — Asian Tour: The Blue Canyon Phuket Championship, Third Round, Blue Canyon CC (Canyon Course), Phuket Island, Thailand
4 a.m. (Saturday)

GOLF — EPGA Tour: The Joburg Open, Third Round, Randpark Golf Club, Johannesburg, South Africa

NHL HOCKEY

Noon
ABC — NY Rangers at Boston

PROSPECT

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the ball and he can lock people out, throw ’em and get to the football.

“And I always like guys with a wrestling background. He’s a really accomplished high school wrestler and you can see that in his play — natural leverage. He just knows how to position himself. He’s one of the best defensive tackles in this draft in terms of holding up double teams and recreating the line of scrimmage. He’s a big-bodied man that’s hard to move. Those guys are hard to find.”

DRAFT WATCH

Early mock drafts project Ridgeway as a fourth-round pick or earlier.

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Davis, who woke up with a fever, had 20 points on 7-for-17 shooting. He said he arrived only about 45 minutes before the game and didn't have his usual warmup.

"So I definitely think that he was a little bit drained and we used him differently," coach Frank Vogel said. "We tried to keep him in seven-minute runs and he did not play in his normal rotation, so it

probably had an impact."

Anthony was just 3 of 14 for 12 points, and the Lakers lost for the fourth time in five games.

Randle went to the bench with his fifth foul with 9:18 remaining and was hit with a technical foul from there that allowed the Lakers to cut it to 90-87. But Obi Toppin scored before Quickley made a 3-pointer to push it back to eight, and it was back into double digits when another 3 by Quickley made it 105-93 with 4:58 to play.

"We were just trying to buy some time there and that group ended up going on a little bit of a run, so it allowed us to go a little bit longer (without Randle)," Knicks coach Tom Thibodeau said.

The Knicks raced to a 10-0 lead that grew to 36-15 on RJ Barrett's 3-pointer with 1:11 left in the first quarter. It was 59-35 with under 5 minutes remaining in the half before the Lakers put together a 16-2 run that trimmed it to 61-51 just before the break.

"We can be really good

man, we just have to trust how we play and when we have a way to play, just stay with it," Fournier said.

The Lakers scored nine straight to open the third and cut it to 63-60, and finally tied it for the first time at 79 on Anthony's dunk.

TIP-INS

Lakers: Anthony got a loud ovation when he checked in during the first quarter. ... Talen Horton-Tucker missed all eight shots in a scoreless outing.

Knicks: New York played without backup point guard Derrick Rose (sprained right ankle) and injured centers Mitchell Robinson and Taj Gibson. Thibodeau said Robinson, out with a concussion, is doing better but still has to clear the league's protocols before he can return. ... New York has won nine of the last 11 meetings at home.

MISSING OUT ON MSG

Vogel called James one of the classiest players in the league who always

plays the game the right way. He spoke with James, who was disappointed to miss a second straight visit to one of his favorite arenas. He was hurt last season when the Lakers played at Madison Square Garden.

"He wanted to play. I don't want to get into it more than that," Vogel said.

UP NEXT

Lakers: Visit Indiana on Wednesday.

Knicks: Host Phoenix on Friday.

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