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Czanstkowski takes a look back

Retired MHHS teacher
completing first year
as MHCA admin

By **Helen Mansfield**
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Last July, to better deal with its growing student population, Mountain Home Christian Academy hired Alecia Czanstkowski as the school's new principal. The position was a brand new one, as Mike Cully has served the last several years as the administrator for the school that serves students from pre-K through high school. Czanstkowski graduated from Central High School in St. Joseph, Missouri, before attending Northwest Missouri State University — where she met a fellow Bearcat who would become her husband — a guy from Mountain Home named Ron Czanstkowski. Coincidentally, Cully attended school there as well. The couple returned to the area in 1990, and she attended North Arkansas College, earning her degree as a registered nurse.

Together, the Czanstkowskis have two children, Kaitlin, who teaches seventh-grade math in Houston and son, Ryan, who works at Vexus Boats in Flippin. “Ron wouldn’t let me name him ‘Ryne’ after Ryne Sandberg,” Czanstkowski joked about the Chicago Cubs-loving couple. After working briefly at what is now Baxter Health, she went to work at Mountain Home Public Schools, becoming a school nurse at Nelson Wilks Herron. She then went to the junior high and high schools, before transitioning to teaching. Czanstkowski instructed the medical classes in the Health and Human Services Academy at Mountain Home High School and was the Medical Internship Instructor for MHHS at Baxter Health. She also led the Health and Human Services Academy program. It was while at MHHS that she officially met Cully, who was a math teacher at the school for several years. She retired in December of 2021, after 29 years, but knew at the time she wasn’t done working. “It’s been a challenge shifting from teaching to administration,” she said. “There’s been a big learn-

ing curve because I still see things through a teacher’s lens. Mr. Cully has been great walking me through the ropes.” Cully said when the principal position became available, he knew Czanstkowski was the one he wanted for the job. “She was my first choice by far, if I could get her,” Cully said. “We look for excellence, not perfection.” The pair decided early on how to divide their job responsibilities, much like that of a superintendent and principal in a secular school district. Czanstkowski said Cully does “the heavy lifting” as far as dealing with budgetary issues. She then is able to stay teacher and student focused.

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Alecia Czanstkowski is pictured in her office at the Mountain Home Christian Academy. After 29 years of service in the Mountain Home Public School District, Czantskowski is completing her first year as principal at MHCA. HELEN MANSFIELD/THE BAXTER BULLETIN



Kicked off Medicaid: Millions at risk as states trim rolls

By **AMANDA SEITZ**
and **ANITA SNOW**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Days out from a surgery and with a young son undergoing chemotherapy, Kyle McHenry was scrambling to figure out if his Florida family will still be covered by Medicaid come Monday. One form on the state’s website said coverage for their sick 5-year-old son, Ryder, had been denied. But another said the family would remain on Medicaid through next year. Still, a letter from the state said McHenry now makes too much money for him, his wife and their older son to qualify after the end of the month. Three phone calls and a total of six frustrating hours on hold with Florida’s Department of Children and Families later, the McHenrys finally got the answer they were dreading on Thursday: Most of the family is losing Medicaid coverage, although Ryder remains eligible because of his illness. “I’m trying not to go into panic,” McHenry’s wife, Allie McHenry, told The Associated Press earlier in the week. The state agency did not respond to AP’s request for comment. The McHenrys are among the first casualties in an unprecedented nationwide review of the 84 million Medicaid enrollees over the next year that will require states to remove people whose incomes are now too high for the federal-state program offered to the poorest Americans. Millions are expected to be left without insurance after getting a reprieve for the past three years during the coronavirus pandemic, when the federal government barred states from removing anyone who was deemed ineligible.



Alicia Celaya and her son, Adrian Cardenas, 3, are shown at their home Thursday in Phoenix. Celaya and her family will lose their Medicaid coverage later this year, a result of a year-long nationwide review of the 84 million Medicaid enrollees that will require states to remove people whose incomes are now too high for the program. Advocacy groups say beneficiaries are finding the process confusing and at times riddled with errors, leaving some of the country’s poorest people suddenly without health insurance and unable to pay for necessary medical care. MATT YORK/AP PHOTO

Advocacy groups have warned for months that confusion and errors will abound throughout the undertaking, wrongly leaving some of the country’s poorest people suddenly without health insurance and unable to pay for necessary medical care. Medicaid enrollees are already reporting they’ve been erroneously kicked off in a handful of states that have begun removing people, including Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, Iowa, New Hampshire and South Dakota, according to data gathered by the AP. Trevor Hawkins is seeing the problems play out firsthand in Arkansas, where officials told the AP that the state is moving “as fast as possible” to wrap up a review before year’s end. Hawkins spends his days driving winding roads across the state providing free legal services to people who have lost coverage or need help filling out pages of forms the state has mailed

to them. In between his drives, he fields about a half-dozen phone calls daily from people seeking guidance on their Medicaid applications. “The notices are so confusing,” said Hawkins, who works for Legal Aid of Arkansas. “No two people have had the same experience with losing their coverage. It’s hard to identify what’s really the issue.” Some people have been mailed pre-populated application forms that include inaccurate income or household information but leave Medicaid enrollees no space to fix the state’s errors. Others have received documents that say Medicaid recipients will lose their coverage before they’ve even had an opportunity to re-apply, Hawkins said. A spokesman for Arkansas’ Department of Human Services said the forms instruct enrollees to fill in their information.

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US Army helicopters crash in Alaska

3 soldiers killed in training flight

By The Associated Press

JOINT BASE ELMENDORF-RICHARDSON, Alaska — Two U.S. Army helicopters crashed Thursday in Alaska while returning from a training flight, killing three soldiers and injuring a fourth. Two of the soldiers died at the crash near Healy, Alaska, and a third died on the way to a hospital in Fairbanks. A fourth soldier was being treated at a hospital for injuries, the Army said in a statement. The names of those killed were being withheld until relatives could be notified, the Army said. Each AH-64 Apache helicopter was carrying two people at the time of the crash, John Pennell, a spokesperson for the U.S. Army Alaska, said earlier Thursday. The helicopters were from the 1st Attack Battalion, 25th Aviation Regiment at Fort Wainwright, based near Fairbanks. “This is an incredible loss for these soldiers’ families, their fellow soldiers, and for the division,” Maj. Gen. Brian Eifler, commanding general of the 11th Airborne Division, said in the Army statement. “Our hearts and prayers go out to their families, friends and loved ones, and we are making the full resources of the Army available to support them.” The Army said the cause of the crash was under investigation and more details would be released when they become available. The crash is the second accident involving military helicopters in Alaska this year.

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Apply for Arkansas elk hunting Monday through May 15

By Submitted Report

LITTLE ROCK — Hunters interested in pursuing Arkansas's largest big game animal can apply for a limited hunting permit draw from 8 a.m. Monday through 11:59 p.m. May 15.

This year's application window is a bit shorter than what was historically available, but the situation was unavoidable with the change to a new Arkansas Game and Fish Commission licensing system later in the month. The application collection system will need to be closed early to ensure all applicants are included in the drawing and the process is completed smoothly.

Arkansas's elk herd appears stable and 18 permits will be available

for public draw through online applications this season. All elk permits will be drawn at the Buffalo River Elk Festival in Jasper, scheduled for June 23-24. Winners will be notified via email and phone once the draw is concluded. Three additional on-site permits will be drawn at the festival. Only people who attend the festival in person will be eligible for the on-site permit drawing.

Only Arkansas residents may apply for an Arkansas public land elk hunting permit. Applicants must have a valid Resident Sportsman Hunting License or must be a holder of a Lifetime Sportsman's Permit. Applicants must be 6 years or older as of the beginning of the hunt (Oct. 2) to participate. Anyone with

18 or more violations points is ineligible for the permit.

Hunters with access to private land in elk country will follow the same regulations as last year, using a quota system instead of drawn permits. Anyone may purchase a Private Lake Elk Permit (labeled PLE in the AGFC licensing system) for \$5 in addition to a valid resident Sportsman Hunting License or non-resident All Game Hunting License.

The private land quota is 35 total, 10 either sex and 25 antlerless. Hunters must call each evening to determine if the quota has been met before the next day's hunt. The season ends early if the quota is filled.



Arkansas Elk Hunting season will be as follows:

Core Elk Management Zone public land hunts (by drawn permit only)

- Youth Hunts — Oct. 7-8 and Oct. 28-29
- Regular Elk Hunts (youth eligible) — Oct. 2-6 and Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

Core Elk Management Zone private land hunt (by Private Land Elk Permit)

- Youth Hunts (antlerless elk only) — Oct. 7-8 and Oct. 28-29
- Regular Elk Hunts (youth eligible) — Oct. 2-6 and Oct. 30-Nov. 3.

Additionally, hunters may take any elk they see outside of the Core Elk Management Zone (Boone, Carroll, Madison, Newton and Searcy counties) while legally deer hunting with archery, muzzleloaders or modern guns of at least .24 caliber.

Visit www.agfc.com/elk for more information on elk and elk hunting in Arkansas.

LOCAL BRIEF

Apply now for Arvest Bank's Charity of the Year

YELLVILLE — Arvest Bank is accepting letters of request from nonprofit organizations in Baxter, Boone and Marion counties who would like to be considered as one of the 2023 Charity of the Year recipients. The deadline to submit a letter of request for consideration is June 9.

The Charity of the Year program was created to provide supplemental financial support to local nonprofit organizations. Arvest associates in the north Arkansas region annually choose up to three local charities to share 100 percent of the profits from the bank's charity golf tournament.

"Nonprofit organizations are often the lifeblood and sometimes a last hope for individuals and families," said Scott Cope-

land, Arvest Bank in North Arkansas president and chief executive officer. "They demonstrate unwavering support for our communities in trying times, and now it's our turn to support them and those they serve."

To be considered for Charity of the Year, local nonprofits must be classified as a 501(c)(3) organization and must submit a letter to the Arvest committee explaining why its organization should be selected. Letters of request may be emailed to sragland@arvest.com or mailed to Arvest Bank Charity Committee; Attn: Spree Ragland; P.O. Box 325; Yellville, AR 72687.

Details of the charity golf tournament will be announced later. Sponsorship opportunities are available and may be secured by emailing sragland@arvest.com or calling (870) 449-7164.

BUSINESS BRIEF

Glasscock opens Glasscock Financial

Luke Glasscock recently founded Glasscock Financial to help investors navigate financial decisions in life, not only to seek financial wealth but more importantly to discover wealth in their well-being. Glasscock has a passion for serving his clients by designing strategies that help them pursue their financial goals and pass on their wealth and values to future generations.

A financial adviser for more than seven years in the Mountain Home area, Glasscock is able to offer clients access to a broad range of investment options through affiliations with Cornerstone Wealth Management and LPL Financial, both of which allow him to



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provide clients with an elevated wealth-management experience.

Glasscock has a Bachelor of Science degree from College of the Ozarks and a Master's degree in Operations Management from the University of Arkansas. He served in the U.S. Navy as a pilot for eight years and flew many combat missions while deployed to the Arabian Gulf and the Horn of Africa during Operation Iraqi Freedom. Glasscock is a member of First Baptist Church Mountain Home, is involved in Mountain Home Rotary Club, sits on the Professional Advisory Council for Baxter Health and serves as a Lone Rock Volunteer Fire Department commissioner.

Luke and his wife, Alyssa, and four children enjoy being part of the beautiful Ozark Mountain area. They enjoy life on their small farm in the Ozark National Forest and enjoying creeks and hiking trails.

Glasscock Financial is located at 23 E. Sixth St. He also can be found at www.glasscockfinancial.com.



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How to appeal Medicare surcharges when your income changes

Dear Savvy Senior,

Is there anything I can do to reduce my high Medicare premium surcharges? Because of my past income, I pay \$329.70 per month for my Part B premium and \$64.50/month for Part D, but my income has dropped since I retired. Do I have any options?

Overcharged Andy

Dear Andy,

If you're getting hit with a higher premium for Medicare Part B and Part D and you think it's unjustified, you can ask Social Security to revisit its decision and perhaps reduce your cost. Here's what you should know.

Medicare Surcharges

Many retirees don't realize that monthly premiums for Medicare Part B (coverage for doctor's services and outpatient care) and Part D (prescription drug coverage) are based on your modified adjusted gross income from two years earlier. So, to determine your 2023 Medicare premium, Social Security uses your 2021 tax return. In those two years, however, your life can change in ways your 2021 tax return and current Medicare premium don't reflect. Sometimes, those changes are enough to convince Social Security that your Medicare premium should be reduced.

Part B's standard monthly premium in 2023 is \$164.90 for individuals earning \$97,000 or less; it's \$194,000 or less for joint filers.

Anyone whose income exceeds those thresholds pays a higher premium, also known as an Income-Related Monthly Adjustment Amount (IRMAA), or surcharge.

The higher monthly premiums rise steadily from \$230.80 to \$560.50 through five income tiers. The same tiers apply to IRMAAs for Medicare Part D, with enrollees paying an extra \$12.20 to \$76.40 per month depending on their income.

About 7 percent, or 4.4 million higher-income Medicare beneficiaries pay a surcharge on their monthly Part B and/or Part D premiums.

Reasons for Appealing

In certain situations, Social Security will recalculate your premiums – known as a redetermination – for Part B and Part D, particularly if the agency based the cost on a tax return that was later amended.

Otherwise, there are seven life-changing events that qualify for a redetermination if they hurt your income: marriage, death of a spouse, divorce or annulment, reduced work hours or retirement, involuntary loss of income-producing property, the loss or reduction of some types of pension income, and an employer settlement payment because the company went bankrupt or reorganized.

How to File a Claim

To ask Social Security for a redetermination, you'll need to complete Form SSA-44 (SSA.gov/



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[forms/ssa-44-ext.pdf](#)) and include supporting documents, such as the death certificate for a spouse or a letter from a former employer stating that you're now retired. If you filed your federal income tax return for the year that your income was reduced, you will also need to provide a signed copy.

A decision usually takes a few weeks, but if you had one of the events that Social Security considers life-changing, you should win the appeal. In that case, Social Security will reimburse you for the additional premiums by adding it to your benefit one month. If you are on Medicare but haven't started collecting Social Security, you should see a credit on a future invoice.

If your request for a redetermination is denied, there are three additional levels of appeals you could try: to the Office of Medicare Hearings and Appeals, to the Medicare Appeals Council and finally to the federal district court where you live.

For more information on the premium rules for high-income beneficiaries see SSA.gov/benefits/medicare/medicare-premiums.html.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC Today show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.

OBITUARIES

Gertrud ‘Trudy’ (Ruppel) Gies

Tuesday, April 11, 2023

BULL SHOALS — Gertrud “Trudy” (Ruppel) Gies went to be with the Lord on April 11, 2023.

She was born on Nov. 29, 1940, in Schmiegel, Poland, to Reinhold and Karoline Jubin Ruppel. Her family left Poland in January of 1945 and then spent the remainder of 1945 in Berlin. She ended up in a refugee camp with her mother and siblings after her father was missing in action during the war. They later settled in Algesdorf, near Hannover, in March of 1946.

After immigrating with her family to the United States in 1956, Trudy lived in Sydney, Montana, and finished high school before moving to Chicago in 1961. She became a proud U.S. citizen, and Trudy worked in offices around Chicago before going to beauty school. She worked for 20 years as a beautician.

She met her husband, Joseph, in 1965 and had a son, Andre. She enjoyed their family lake home in Antioch, Illinois, and loved entertaining family while boating in the summer and snowmobiling in the winter. In 1986, she and Joe moved to Lakeview, Arkansas, to retire, and her joy for entertaining family continued on Bull Shoals Lake during the summers. Trudy was an excellent cook, and her family’s favorites were her Chicken ala King, Rouladen and Schnitzel with Spaetzle.

In 1991, she and Joe came out of retirement to buy Lakeview Liquor and operated it for 14 years. After they sold the store, she stayed busy caring for her brother, Robert, and sister-in-law, Julie, as well as her sister, Addy, until she went to live with family in Montana. In 2013, Joe was diagnosed with Lymphoma, and she again became a caregiver. After his remission in 2017, she and Joe moved to Fayetteville, Arkansas, to be closer to Andre and his family.

She attended Christ by the Lake Lutheran Church for 30 years while living in Lakeview where she served with the prayer-shawl ministry. When they moved to Fayetteville, she and Joe found a new church family with Emmanuel Lutheran Church where Trudy was very active with the quilting ladies making quilts for those in need. She was very blessed by both congregations.

Her favorite past times were cooking, baking, sewing, knitting, crocheting and playing in the dirt with her flowers. She was famous for her crocheted “scrubbies” and loved sharing them with her friends and caregivers.

Trudy is survived by her son, Andre (Marc) Gies; two granddaughters, Gabrielle and Sophie; sister Margarete Gergen; Joe’s three daughters (whom she loved as her own), Cindy O’Conner, Cathy Biasco and Candy Duesenberg; as well as their children, Christopher, Sarah, Matthew, Sean, Kimberly, Michael, David, Joe and Peter; and many great-grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Trudy was preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, Joseph Ernst Gies; brothers Otto Ruppel, Robert Ruppel, Henry Ruppel and William Ruppel; and her sisters, Adele Albrecht and Emma Domolky.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Circle of Life Hospice in Springdale or Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Fayetteville.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 6, 2023 at Christ by the Lake Lutheran Church in Bull Shoals, Arkansas, with the Rev. Mike Clark officiating.

Arrangements are by Kirby and Family Funeral and Cremation Services-Bull Shoals, Arkansas. Visit an online obituary and guestbook at [www.kirbyandfamily.com](#).



Vickie Ellen (Halsted) Ackerson

Monday, April 24, 2023

Vickie Ellen (Halsted) Ackerson, 70, passed away on Monday, April 24, 2023, in Mountain Home, Arkansas, at her son’s home, surrounded by family.

Vickie was born on December 9, 1952, in Marysville, California, to George and Dovie Bohannon Halsted. She lived in London, Arkansas, with her daughter, Cassie, for the last nine years. Mountain Home was her second home. Vickie was best known for gardening, and she was an amazing chef.

She enjoyed traveling, nature and spending time with her family and friends. She lived life to the fullest and could always find a reason to celebrate. She loved unconditionally. She was a fierce defender of her loved ones, especially her three children. She was kind to everyone and never met a stranger.

Vickie is survived by her son, Ryan (Lacey) Robb of Mountain Home, Arkansas; two daughters, Sirena (Bruce) Seaborn of Vilonia, Arkansas, and Cassie Quezada of London, Arkansas; six grandchildren, Adrian (Hellen) Quezada, Shea (Jacqueline) Seaborn, Aaron Quezada, Victoria Robb, Hagan Robb and Skye Seaborn; great-granddaughter, Giulia Quezada; and five siblings, Coy (Linda) Halsted, Wayne Halsted, Donna (Howard) Edwards, Judy Lockhart and Steven (Susan) Halsted.

She was preceded in death by parents and brother Jay Halsted.

A celebration of life will be announced at a later date.

Memorial donations in Vickie’s name may be made to Hospice of the Ozarks, 701 Burnett Drive, Mountain Home, AR 72653 or [www.hospiceoftheoarks.org](#).

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



Melva Joyce Dite

Wednesday, April 26, 2023

Melva Joyce Dite of Mountain Home, Arkansas, passed away April 26, 2023, in Mountain Home, Arkansas, at the age of 81.

She was born Sept. 25, 1941, in Jonesboro, Arkansas, the daughter of Leland and Myrtle Shoup Kee. She graduated from the St. Bernard’s School of Nursing in Jonesboro, Arkansas, where she obtained her LPN degree. She was a practicing nurse from 1961 until 1971. She married Richard Dite on June 29, 1979, in Aurora, Illinois.

Melva lived in Mountain Home since moving from Illinois in 1984. She was a member of the Fellowship Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Mountain Home, Cumberland Presbyterian Women, the Third Age Group and enjoyed singing with the church choir. For many years, she and Richard were devoted volunteers with Operation Christmas Child and would help process photography entries for the Baxter County Fair. In the winter, she and Richard would travel to Port Isabel, Texas, where she spent many hours walking on the beach and collecting seashells. She loved to read, paint and enjoyed photography and bird watching. She was a volunteer with the Mountain Home Christian Clinic. She was an avid St. Louis Cardinals fan.

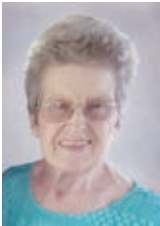
Melva is survived by her son, Randall (Anita) Powell of Corinth, Texas; daughters Regina (Kevin) Graf of Chillothe, Illinois, Cynthia (Steve) Alsvig of Plano, Illinois, and Tracy (Lanny) Dooley of Mountain Home, Arkansas; brother, Kenneth Kee; two sisters, Judy (Hank) Ingemi and Dianna (Ernest) Sharp; 12 grandchildren, Jennifer, Laura, Joshua, R. Adam, Leslie, Heather, Paul, Sarah, Michael, Jacob, Jenna, and Lucas; 16 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; and grandson, Jason.

Visitation will be 2-5 p.m. Sunday, April 30, 2023, from at Kirby & Family Funeral Home. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Monday, May 1, 2023, at Fellowship Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Mountain Home, with the Rev. Randy Ludwig officiating and a Nurse’s Tribute provided by the Arkansas Nurse’s Honor Guard. Graveside Services will follow at 3 p.m. at the Jonesboro Memorial Park Cemetery in Jonesboro, Arkansas, with the Rev. Randall Powell officiating and Joshua Powell, Adam Downs, Michael Fischer, Lucas Dooley, Lanny Dooley and Steve Alsvig as pallbearers. Kevin Graf will be honorary pallbearer.

Memorials may be made to Operation Christmas Child or the Mountain Home Christian Clinic.

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



DEATH NOTICES

Patsy Lee Sherland, 87

Arrangements for Patsy Lee Sherland, 87, of Mountain Home are pending at Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home. Patsy Lee Sherland died Thursday, April 27, 2023, at Little Rock.

Debra Anne Tone, 59

Arrangements for Debra Anne Tone, 59, of Salesville are pending at Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home. Debra Anne Tone died Friday, April 28, 2023, at her residence.

Jeanette Ann Woods

Wednesday April 26, 2023

YELLVILLE — Jeanette Ann Woods, 72, of Summit died Wednesday April 26, 2023, in Mountain Home.

She was born April 1, 1950, in Shreveport, Louisiana, to Joseph Victor and Ollie Mae (Jordan) Bynog.

Visitation is 1 p.m., with service at 2 p.m., Tuesday, May 2, 2023, at Lighthouse for Jesus Tabernacle near Yellville. Interment to follow at Pleasant Ridge Cemetery.

Arrangements by Roller-Burns Funeral Home.

William John Fallon

Tuesday, April 25, 2023

William John Fallon, 77, of Midway died Tuesday, April 25, 2023, in Mountain Home.

He was born Feb. 16, 1946, in Yonkers, New York, to John and Jean (Creighton) Fallon.

Private arrangements by Conner Family Funeral Home & Cremation Center.

Wall Street rises at end of bumpy week

By STAN CHOE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street is rising Friday, as the market winds down a week of sharp swerves with another batch of corporate profit reports that mostly topped expectations.

The S&P 500 was 0.7% higher in afternoon trading. Despites its big swings earlier this week, it’s still on track to close out April with a gain. Markets have been churning amid unanswered questions about where the economy and corporate profits are heading.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 242 points, or 0.7%, at 34,067, as of 1:16 p.m. Eastern time,

while the Nasdaq composite was 0.5% higher.

Exxon Mobil was doing some of the market’s heaviest lifting after it rose 1.9%. It reported stronger profit and revenue for the latest quarter than forecast.

Intel gained 3.3% after reporting a milder loss than expected and stronger revenue for the latest quarter. Mondelez International, the food giant behind Oreo and Ritz, rose 4.4% after topping Wall Street’s estimates. It also raised its forecast for revenue and earnings over the full year.

They helped to offset a 3.9% drop for Amazon, which weighed heavily on the market despite report-

ing stronger profit and revenue for the latest quarter than expected. Analysts

pointed to a slowdown in revenue growth at its AWS cloud computing business.



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Big George Foreman (PG-13)
Fri. 4:00, 7:00 & 9:45
Sat. 1:15, 4:00, 7:00 & 9:45
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Mon.-Thurs. 7:00

The Super Mario Bros. Movie 2D & 3D (PG)
Fri. 4:15, 7:30 & 9:30
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Sun. 2:00, 4:15 & 7:30
Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

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Gen Z has no clue about the best of ‘all time’

An article I read the other day listed what its writer purported to be the top 10 miniseries of all time. Apparently time began in 2000 because all 10 of the all-time best miniseries aired during the past 23 years.

Much of Gen Z’s cultural perception begins with them, or so it seems. Anything before 1997 — the start of Gen Z according to the U.S. Census bureau — is ancient history and might as well have occurred during the Mesolithic Era, which many in Gen Z seem to think began sometime around 1930.

Before anyone gets the impression I’m ragging on the generation of the moment, I’m not. Not really. Not much. Well, maybe a little. I wonder if previous generations thought similarly. Perhaps. I suppose each generation thinks it’s the bees’ knees, the best and brightest. Undoubtedly, the Lost Generation of the first Roaring ’20s a century ago thought they were smarter and better than their predecessors. The Greatest Generation staked its claim for getting through the Great Depression, winning World War II, and having the best years of any generation.

Through the years, culture changed, especially popular culture, as each generation strived to make its mark on the arts. Those who came before the Lost Generation started the movie era as a new way to entertain folks. Plays, concerts, recitals, lectures, and such entertained royalty and the masses alike for hundreds of years. They still do. But the rise of movies, along with radio serials, opened a whole new medium.

During the 1910s and 1920s, the fledgling film industry made movies everywhere, from New Jersey to California. Hollywood even came to Norfolk in 1927 to film a post-Civil War story, “Souls Aflame.” Local folks got to rub elbows with movie people and even be in the movie. Sadly, only a few still photos remain. Like so many movies of that era, “Souls Aflame” is gone with the wind. Or at least its nitrate film disintegrated through the years.

There’s a rich history of the movie industry since the turn of the 20th century, from short nickelodeon reels to epic and even racy silent films to Hollywood’s golden era and today’s digital era. While the past century’s seen its share of screen stinkers and bombs, it also produced great films, many of them now in our national archives because they’re among the best of several generations, of all times since the creation of movies.

Film and radio basically produced television. At least TV’s programming while others took care of the technical aspects. Movies provided staple programming for early television and still do. TV gave new life to old movies and old movie stars as young people saw them for the first time. Some movies became special TV events, like “Giant” and “Gone With the Wind,” two epic length movies that took more than one night to air. This gave TV executives and producers an idea.

Thus was born the miniseries. (Notice how I brought us back to the topic of the



SONNY GARRETT
ODDS & ENDS

opening paragraph?) Technically, the first miniseries was “The Quatermass Experiment,” a six-part BBC series in 1953 that led to two six-part sequel miniseries. In America the first miniseries was 1973’s “The Blue Knight” with William Holden starring in a four-part adaptation of Joseph Wambaugh’s novel. The first breakout miniseries, however, was “Rich Man, Poor Man” in 1976. A 12-part adaptation of a novel by Irwin Shaw, its success opened the doors to the miniseries as an art form and a TV staple.

A year later came a must-watch miniseries that became a classic — “Roots,” the story of the family of Kunta Kinte, from his enslavement in the 18th century through the post-slavery years of the late 19th century. It was an epic, groundbreaking story that had Americans watching for eight nights.

Books provided the source for most miniseries during the 1970s and 1980s — “Shogun,” “The Thorn Birds,” “Centennial” (all of which starred Richard Chamberlain, the king of miniseries), “Once an Eagle” (starring a mustacheless Sam Elliot) “The Winds of War” and “War and Remembrance” (Herman Wouk’s monumental story of World War II), “Captains and the Kings,” “North and South” and its two sequels, “Lonesome Dove” (which raised the bar for Westerns), and “The Stand” (Stephen King’s apocalyptic tale).

Not all were classy, literary events. Networks aired plenty of trashy, soap operatic guilty pleasure miniseries, too — “Lace” (a young woman confronts three women demanding which is her mother), “Mistral’s Daughter” (the story of an arrogant artist from the 1920s to the 1970s as seen through the women in his life), “The Pirate” (Harold Robbins’ story of an Israeli raised as an Arab and the complications that causes), “79 Park Avenue” (Robbins again, this time with a 1930s teenager forced into prostitution who rises to become New York City’s most famous madam), “The Dream Merchants” (Robbins once more with the story of a drifter and a nickelodeon operator who build one of the first big Hollywood studios).

I watched several of these miniseries and others, largely because I’d read many of the books. “Centennial” remains my all-time favorite. I’d love to rewatch some of these prehistoric miniseries which should be available with this modern streaming thing, but so many can’t be found in their entirety.

Maybe I’m showing my age, perhaps being a bit curmudgeonly, when it aggravates me to read an article or see a greatest of all time list that lists nothing before the turn of this century. These Gen Z whippersnappers wouldn’t know the greatest anything of all time if it bit them on their meme.



Consider the source before you vote

By Sonny Elliott
General Manager/Managing Editor

Today as this column is printed in The Baxter Bulletin, I’m celebrating my 52nd birthday. On what should be a day to cherish my 13th bonus year — my father died at age 39, so I consider every year since I passed that age as a gift — it is a day that I have a heavy heart.

Our community is being torn apart, by a school millage vote. But truthfully, it’s more than that. It’s a microcosm of the national problem with extremists groups (left- or right-wing), where those that scream the loudest, it makes them right.

It doesn’t make something right or wrong, it never has before and never will. It’s just more pabulum for the echo chamber that proliferates the national airwaves on cable news channels. And for those that refuse to think for themselves, they become sycophants to repeated lies and the liars who tell them.

While the American political system has been in decay for most of my lifetime, three factors have accelerated the pace over the past 15 years. A black man was elected president, which brought out hate and racism that always was just beneath the surface. In response, a reality TV star replaced him by capitalizing on a “populist” message of being an outsider who would “change the system.” Finally, most of this problem comes from social media, where every person who can peck a keyboard has access to spread unadulterated lies and conspiracy theories, with no one there to fact check them.

What we’re seeing now in the Twin Lakes Area is just a continuation of that trend. Groups of people who like to call themselves “patriots” and “watchdogs”, or those want to throw around the word “accountability” have seized on the millage as their first battle issue.

I’ve had a few encounters with some of the folks who claim they’re representatives

of the groups, mostly when they complain about something we printed. When I asked one, who claimed to be a spokesperson for a group, who they (the group) were and why they were so angry because I didn’t understand their viewpoint, the only reply was that the group wasn’t treated fairly and “maybe that’s where the anger comes from.”

A self-proclaimed watchdog sent me a convoluted letter to the editor and asked me to print it. After reading it and finding it inaccurate and unbelievable, I told the writer I would have to find some verification of the alleged facts the letter included. When I reached out to the most-qualified source I knew to attempt to verify the information, I was warned the letter writer was a serial FOIA abuser, had their own agenda and an axe to grind, I never returned any emails from the person. Sadly, I also lost access to the source.

Some might say that I denied the letter writer the right to free speech, but our Letters to the Editor policy that has been in effect for decades, clearly states the following:

“The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters or those using pseudonyms. Letters considered potentially libelous, of questionable taste, or which contain personal attacks on private citizens or businesses will not be published. Any claims must be verifiable.”

That’s my responsibility as General Manager/Managing Editor of this publication, I am the arbiter who makes those decisions. I recently offended a reader when I explained to them that I would not publish their letter, because it used a word that is now considered a slur. Growing up in the 1980s, it wasn’t considered a slur, but we knew it wasn’t something good to call someone. Shortly thereafter, a letter was received and printed talking about how the so-called “thought police” were running rampant. It’s not thought police, it’s called civility.

Many of these folks that are leading the charges of their respective local groups are inter-

lopers. Just because you move to a community does not give the right to change it. Readily available online public records indicate many of these interlopers do not own their homes, but instead rent them. They only pay personal property tax on items such as cars, boats and other things they’ve registered with the Department of Finance and Administration.

An unnamed person, or group of persons, have produced slick mailers, some of which border on lunacy referring to making payments to a non-existent king, just to try and defeat the millage. Another person has purchased ads on the pages of this publication, so I know how much they’ve spent. These groups literally have spent more money on fighting the millage than they probably would’ve spent paying in taxes over the life of the millage itself.

I am a 1989 graduate of Mountain Home High School and graduated just before the “Big Top” was erected, when that portion of the school had an open courtyard, hallways were exposed to the elements and flooding was a regular occurrence in the hallways. A new high school was needed at that time, but the lack of support from taxpayers, has always forced the district to do every project as cheaply as possible. Sometimes spending a little bit more prevents problems down the road.

This column is not to urge voters to vote for or against the millage. It is to ask our readers to please make an informed decision before you vote. Don’t rely on mailers, or Facebook posts, or what your neighbor told you about it.

As someone who has spent more than 30 years in local media, I can tell you that I don’t agree with every decision that Mountain Home Public Schools or its school board have made or will make. I have met all but one current school board member, and one thing I can tell you, is they are not crooks and are not trying to “pull one over” on the taxpayer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

More is better?

J.P. McQuaide,
Mountain Home

In just a few days we get to decide if we want to raise our property taxes.

The price of everything has went right through the roof and they are going up and up.

The average homeowner is having a tough time making ends meet now and the last thing they need is more taxes.

60,000,000 dollars! The greed of the GLUTTONS IS

ASTOUNDING! No matter how much lipstick you put on this pig you are still feeding a hog that cannot be satisfied.

Mountain Home school district is taking in enough money now and it is way more than the surrounding districts are taking in.

The real question is how much money are we spending on each local student compared to the adjoining school districts? Just maybe, we need an independent audit of the books to see where all of this money is going.

How stupid can you get, the higher your taxes are the less your home is worth. Do yourself a personal favor and vote NO! to higher taxes.

The people that rent might think that they don’t pay property taxes. WRONG, your landlord pays the tax and adds it onto your rent. The more the landlord pays the more you pay.

60,000,000 dollars for this school. It’s going to be a MONUMENT TO THE STUPIDITY OF MAN!

P.S. Sometimes I think I am the only taxpayer with a pencil.

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CHURCH BRIEFS

Quality Ridge gospel meeting continues

A weekend gospel meeting with Brother Ram Rodriguez continues at 7:30 p.m. today and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Quality Ridge Church of Christ, 2496 AR Hwy. 201 N. A bi-monthly sing is set for 2:30 p.m. Sunday with a potluck following. For information, call (870) 404-0381 or (870) 481-5450.

Williams lecture scheduled today

“Bad Boys of the Civil War,” a lecture by the Rev. Dr. Robert Williams, is set for 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Andrew’s

Episcopal Church, 511 Coley Drive. A reception will follow. The event is presented by the Arts of St. Andrew’s.

Women’s retreat set at Seventh-Day Adventist Church

A Choose Peace Women’s Retreat is set for 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday at Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 3744 U.S. Hwy. 62 W. Hosted by the Women’s Ministry, a vegetarian lunch will be provided for those age 13 and older. Admission, is free but registration is required on or before April 24.

Guest speakers include Anna Carpenter Hutson, her mother, Tephania Carpenter, and sister, Ashriel Lockwood; Gretchen Smeltzer, executive director and Jo Lisa Blossom, development director for “In the Light Ministry;” Lesa Bendler, board-certified traditional naturopath and Tammy Albrecht, M.D., board-certified family physician,

To register, leave message at (870) 425-7475. The name of attendees and contact information is needed.

Events are open to the public, free and in Mountain Home unless otherwise noted. Email church news to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com or bring to The Bulletin office, 16 W. Sixth St.

Kindergarten lessons for life

Most of you likely recall the 1986 book, “All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten.” The book contains short essays by American minister and author Robert Fulghum.

I’m not aware the author ever taught kindergarten, so I checked in with the renown, Mrs. Rebecca Burkes, a grade-school teacher of 30 years and a close relation of mine.

She confirms Fulghum’s insight. “It’s true. If I had taught your kindergarten class, you’d know all you need to know about life.” (OK, not her exact words, but I’m writing this column.)

It’s likely been a minute since you read the book, so let’s review the first 10 things:

- Share everything
- Play fair
- Don’t hit people
- Put things back where you found them
- Clean up your own mess
- Don’t take things that aren’t yours
- Say you’re sorry when you hurt somebody
- Wash your hands before you eat
- Flush
- Warm cookies and cold milk are good for you.

Becky found these first 10 thoughts relatively easy to teach but had some difficulty as she moved toward the last five rules — especially No. 15.

It happened one day when she assembled her pre-kindergarten class of 4-year-olds on the rug for circle time.

Becky noticed a girl looking closely at her feet and rubbing her eyes. “Are you sad today, Ellie?”

“Yes,” she said squeaking out her pain. “My hamster died.”

Becky tried to comfort the little one with a hand on her back and a stroke through her hair.

As a chaplain, I can tell you Becky did all the right things. She asked the girl for her pet’s name and then gave her the space to talk about her loss.

But in a class of 24 kids, Becky had to move the circle time along, so she considered Fulghum’s lesson No. 15 which says, “Goldfish and hamsters and white mice ... all die. So do we.”

“Everything dies eventually,” she told her class. “Can you name some examples?”

“Plants,” suggested one child.

“Bugs,” volunteered another.

“Animals,” added one.

“Yes,” Becky affirmed. “Plants, bugs, and animals all die.”



NORRIS BURKES

SPIRITUALITY IN EVERY DAY LIFE

Now keep in mind, my wife has no formal chaplain training. She just lives with me. But for some reason, she was inspired to tell a room full of impressionable little rugrats, “Even people die.”

The room became eerily still as the 4-year-olds considered the faces of the many “people” around them.

Then, thinking it might be a good time to explain her absence during the previous month, she thought it best to bring them up to date.

“My mom died last month.”

Then from somewhere deep in the circle, there rose a deeply saddened question.

“Moms die?” one girl cried with a tone that morphed a question into a declaration.

Kindergarten teachers usually think fast on their feet, ready for any eventuality, but 30 years of teaching gave Becky little clue what to say next.

She’d obviously upset the circle and needed to smooth this over before she had a room full of hysterical 4-year-olds.

Her best bet was Lesson No. 7: “Say you’re sorry when you hurt somebody.”

She said she was sorry and like any good teacher distracted them toward snack time.

Not long after that, Becky retired from teaching. Since then, she and I have lost some friends and family and become more and more aware of that dying thing.

Which is why Becky and I stick close to Fulghum’s lesson, No. 13: “No matter how old you are — when you go out into the world, it is best to hold hands and stick together.”

And, of course, we never forget the cookies.

Write Burkes at comment@thechaplain.net and share your favorite lesson on the list.

Go with Becky Norris as she makes a special trip with her teacher friends to help start a library in a Honduran elementary school on June 17. Details at <https://www.chispaproject.org/volunteertrip> Or contribute to the library cost at address below.

Snail mail or cookies received at 10566 Combie Road, Suite 6643, Auburn, CA 95602 or voicemail 843-608-9715. Visit Burkes’ website at www.thechaplain.net where you can read past columns and purchase his books.

SAVE THE DATE CALENDAR

UPCOMING EVENTS

Sunday, April 30

Vietnam Veterans Welcome Home Celebration, 2-4 p.m. Hoevel-Barnett Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1341, 1206 Central Blvd., Bull Shoals. Menu: Baby back ribs, baked beans, cole slaw, cornbread and dessert. Vietnam veterans and spouses eat free. Cost for the public: \$8.

Monday, May 1

Alley-White American Legion Post 52 and Auxiliary meeting, 6:30 p.m. 717 Market St. 5 p.m. potluck precedes meeting. (870) 424-6277.

Tuesday, May 2

Baxter County Quorum Court meeting, 6 p.m. Baxter County Courthouse second-floor courtroom.

Friday, May 5

411 Street Angels flea market, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rusty Rooster Flea Market, 1340 U.S. Hwy. 62 E.

Saturday, May 6

Gamma House Two-Per-son Scramble, Twin Lakes Golf Course. Cost: \$110 per team. Register by Thursday. Info: (870) 425-2028.

411 Street Angels flea market, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rusty Rooster Flea Market, 1340 U.S. Hwy. 62 E.

Democratic Party of Baxter County, 10 a.m. location changes.

Monday, May 8

Patchwork Extension Homemakers, 9 a.m. The Salvation Army community room. 121 AR Hwy. 201 N.

Yellville School Board meeting, 5:30 p.m. Central Office.

Tuesday, May 9

White River Trout Unlimited Chapter 698 meeting, 7 p.m. El Chico Cafe. Social hours precedes at 6 p.m.

Twin Lakes Car Club, 6 p.m. Ruben’s Fiesta, 23 King Lane. Car enthusiasts welcome. Info: (870) 620-0037.

Thursday, May 11

Marion County Library Board meeting, 5 p.m. Marion County Library, Yellville.

Saturday, May 13

Ozark Woodturners meeting, 9:30 a.m. Veterans of Foreign Wars Ozark Post 3246, 214 W. Seventh St.; includes woodturning demonstrations and beginner instruction. Visitors welcome.

Monday, May 15

Norfolk School Board meeting, 5 p.m. Central Office.

Tuesday, May 16

Mountain Home School Board meeting, 5:30 p.m. Central Office.

Cotter School Board meeting, 6 p.m. Cotter High School Library.

North Arkansas Fly Fishers meeting, 7 p.m. Food Bank of North Central Arkansas.

Thursday, May 18

Mountain Home School Board meeting, 5:30 p.m. Central Office.

Cotter School Board meeting, 6 p.m. Cotter High School Library.

Saturday, May 20

Baxter County Democratic Club meeting, 9 a.m. St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church.

Wednesday, May 24

Bite Into Books, noon, Marion County Library, Yellville.

Game Night, 5:30 p.m. Marion County Library, Yellville.

Save the Date listings are brief notices of upcoming events within the next 30 days. Additional information on individual listings may be published in Community Briefs closer to the date of the event. Events are open to the public, free and in Mountain Home unless otherwise noted. Email news to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com or bring to The Bulletin office at 16 W. Sixth St.

COMMUNITY BRIEFS

MH Food Basket fundraiser announced

A food drive Mountain Home Food Basket is happening today through Saturday at Muse Salon and Boutique. Those wishing to donate should drop off nonperishable food items at 123 E. Seventh St. Visit www.facebook.com/shop.at.muse for details.

Ozark Ham Radio Club to meet

A Ozark Ham Radio Club meeting is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at The Salvation Army fellowship hall. Those interested in ham radio are welcome. For information, call Al at (870) 424-2757.

MC Low-Cost Rabies Clinic set

A Low-Cost Rabies Clinic is set for 9 a.m.-2:50 p.m. May 6. Cost of rabies shot is \$12, with \$1 of each shot going to Marion County 4-H. Other shots will be available for an extra cost. The schedule for Saturday is: 9 a.m., Svenson Apple Barn; 10:30 a.m., Caney Fire Department; 11:30 a.m., Bruno Baptist Church; 12:30 p.m., Pyatt Post Office; 1:30. George’s Creek Landing and 3:30 p.m., Flippin High School. The schedule for May 6 is: 9 a.m., Yellville School; 11:15 a.m. Lakeway Fire Department; 1:30 p.m., Fairview Fire Department and 2:50 p.m. First Security Bank in Bull Shoals. Clinic is by Dr. Sarah Bailey, DVM and Dr. Robyn Theobald, DVM of Animal Clinic of the Ozarks.

MH citywide yard sale announced

A Mountain Home citywide yard sale is set for Friday and May 6. Maps with sale locations will be published in The Baxter Bulletin, West Plains Quill and Harrison Daily Times on May 3, as well as distributed to various locations throughout Mountain Home.

411 Street Angels sale set

A yard sale to benefit 411 Street Angels is set for 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday and May 6 at the Rusty Rooster, 1340 U.S. Hwy. 62 E.

VFW announces yard sale

A yard sale is set for 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m.-1 p.m. May 6 at Veterans of Foreign Wars Ozark Post 3246, 214 W. Seventh St. Space is free for VFW, auxiliary and support members. Spaces start at \$25 for nonmembers. Email Norma Bohaty at VFW3246@outlook.com by May 3 to reserve space.

Saturday is deadline for Democratic dinner tickets

The Baxter County Democratic Club annual dinner is set for May 13 at Baxter County Fairgrounds. Tickets are \$35 and are available by calling (870) 425-5647 by Saturday. A social hour begins at 5 p.m., followed by dinner at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be Christy Keirn, Arkansas State University Mountain Home associated vice chancellor. The event also will include a silent auction.

Dress is casual. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Clarkridge VFDA meeting slated

CLARKRIDGE — A Clarkridge Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary meeting is set for 7 p.m. May 8 at the Main Fire Station, 12101 AR Hwy. 201 N.

Fulton Co. Spring Jr. Livestock Show set

SALEM — The Fulton County Spring Junior Livestock Show is set for May 13 at Fulton County Fairgrounds. Online entries are open and will close on May 6. Check-in is from 8-9 a.m., and the first show starts at 10 a.m. Show order is swine, sheep, goats and cattle. Entry fees are \$15 per entry and \$10 for showmanship. For information, visit <http://fultonsjls.fairwire.com> or call Fulton County Fair Office at (870) 895-5565 or Carolyn Lewis at (870) 321-3193.

Bull Shoals-Lakeview Rotary Club pancake day set

BULL SHOALS — The 60th annual Bull Shoals-Lakeview Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast is set for 7 a.m.-10 p.m. May 13 at Hoevel-Barnett Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1314, 1206 Central Blvd. The menu includes all-you care-eat pancakes, sausage, fruit topping, coffee, milk and & orange juice. Cost is \$10 per person, with children younger than age 12 free. Proceeds go to the Bull Shoals-Lakeview Rotary Club’s Scholarship Fund.

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Abuse survivor has turned to food to deal with past

DEAR ABBY: In many ways, I am blessed. I have an amazing family, a great husband and a well-paying job that I enjoy. My only problem is, I hate myself. I hide my pain with humor (I'm pretty funny). I have some childhood sexual abuse trauma and have had a lot of counseling. I'm hesitant to blame my current issues on something that happened so long ago, but why can't I get my life together? I'm so happy now, so why is this dragging me down?

I combat my inner pain, stress and hate by eating. I cannot stop. I have gained so much weight it



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

is hard to do normal activities. I am tired, disgusted and ashamed of being so out of control. None of my clothes fit. Every social situation is unbelievably overwhelming. I have tried diet after diet. Some work, but nothing sticks long term. I have removed all the mirrors in

my house so I won't have to look at myself.

My family and friends are amazing, loving and supportive. My world would be nothing without them. How can I mentally wire my jaw shut so I don't shove every piece of food I see down my gullet? -- **EXPLODING IN WASHINGTON**

DEAR EXPLODING: You are far from the only person who has used food to mask emotional pain. There is truth in the saying, "It's not what you're eating, but what's eating you that may be the problem."

Two trusted organizations may be able to help

you conquer this. The first is the Rape, Abuse and Incest National Network (rainn.org). RAINN has been mentioned in my column many times. When you contact this group, it could connect you with counseling tailored to survivors of sexual abuse and help you to deal with any lingering issues from your childhood trauma.

The second organization is Overeaters Anonymous (oa.org). OA is a support group for people who can't control their eating, based on the principles of AA. When you make contact, you will find them to be sympathetic and support-

ive -- there is no judging, weighing or shaming. It may give you the moral and emotional support you need to regain control. I'm rooting for you.

DEAR ABBY: A lonely friend who lives several hours away wants to visit me for a few days. He keeps bringing up the subject of visiting while I try to steer the conversation in another direction. My wife isn't keen on the idea of someone she's not familiar with staying with us.

I don't consider us close friends, and I have never invited him to stay. I prefer he not visit, mainly due

to my wife's concerns. Is there a way to get him to stop asking without losing his friendship? I suppose I could live without the friendship, but I don't want to hurt him. -- **FLUMMOXED IN FLORIDA**

DEAR FLUMMOXED: Tell this pushy individual you and your wife "cannot accommodate" a houseguest. Whatever the reason may be, it's the truth. Keep repeating it as often as necessary.

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Abortion bans fail in conservative states

By **MARGERY A. BECK** and **JAMES POLLARD**
Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Abortion bans in deeply conservative Nebraska and South Carolina both fell short of advancing in close legislative votes amid heated debates among Republicans, yet another sign that abortion is becoming a difficult issue for the GOP.

In Nebraska, where abortion is banned after 20 weeks of pregnancy, an effort to ban abortion about the sixth week of pregnancy fell one vote short of breaking a filibuster. Cheers erupted outside the legislative chamber as the last vote was cast, with opponents of the bill waving signs and chanting, "Whose house? Our house!"

In South Carolina, lawmakers voted 22-21 to shelve a proposed near-total abortion ban for the rest of the year. Republican Sen. Sandy Senn criticized Majority Leader Shane Massey for repeatedly "taking us off a cliff on abortion."

"The only thing that we can do when you all, you men in the chamber, metaphorically keep slapping women by raising abortion again and again and again, is for us to slap you back with our words," she said.

The Nebraska proposal, backed by Republican Gov. Jim Pillen, is un-

likely to move forward this year. And in South Carolina, where abortion remains legal through 22 weeks of pregnancy, the vote marked the third time a near-total abortion ban has failed in the Republican-led Senate chamber since the U.S. Supreme Court reversed Roe v. Wade last summer.

The state has increasingly served patients across a region where Republican officials have otherwise curtailed access to abortion. Six Republicans helped block motions to end debate and defeated any chance the bill will pass this year.

Fourteen other states have bans in place on abortion at all stages of pregnancy. They are Alabama, Arkansas, Idaho, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin. Four other states have bans throughout pregnancy where enforcement is blocked by courts. The majority of those bans were adopted in anticipation of Roe being overturned, and most do not have exceptions for rape or incest.

In Utah, a judge on Friday will consider a request from Planned Parenthood to delay implementing a statewide ban on abortion clinics set to take effect next week. Planned Parenthood argues a state

law passed this year will effectively end access to abortion throughout the state when clinics stop being able to apply for the licenses they've historically relied on to operate.

In North Dakota, Gov. Doug Burgum signed a ban Monday that has narrow exceptions: Abortion is legal in pregnancies caused by rape or incest, but only in the first six weeks of pregnancy. Abortion is allowed later in pregnancy only in specific medical emergencies.

The North Dakota law is intended to replace a previous ban that is not being enforced while a state court weighs its constitutionality.

Pat Neal, 72, of Lincoln, was among those cheering the Nebraska vote Thursday. She, like others in attendance, expressed shock at the bill's failure.

"This gives me hope for the future," she said. "It gives me hope that the direction we've been seeing — across the country — could turn around."

The bill failed to get the crucial 33rd vote when Sen. Merv Riepe, a former hospital administrator from Ralston, abstained. Riepe was a cosigner of the bill but expressed concern this year that a six-week ban might not give women enough time to know they were pregnant.

Riepe introduced a measure Thursday that

would have extended the proposed ban to 12 weeks and add to the bill's list of exceptions any fetal anomalies deemed incompatible with life.

When he received pushback from fellow Republicans, Riepe warned his conservative colleagues they should heed signs that abortion will galvanize women to vote them out of office.

"We must embrace the future of reproductive rights," he said.

Independent South Carolina Sen. Mia McLeod criticized leaders who prioritized the near-total ban over efforts to make South Carolina the 49th state in the country with a law allowing harsher punishments for violent hate crimes.

McLeod, who shared during a previous abortion debate that she had been raped, said it is unfortunate that women must reveal intimate experiences to "enlighten and engage" men.

"Just as rape is about power and control, so is this total ban," McLeod said Thursday. "Those who continue to push legislation like this are raping us again with their indifference, violating us again with their righteous indignation, taunting us again with their insatiable need to play God while they continue to pass laws that are ungodly."

TEACHER

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"She errs on the side of the child and their spiritual and educational welfare," he said of Czanstkowski. "Which should be the first, primary concern."

Coming into a Christian district, she said many people are under the impression that the student body all come from high socioeconomic families with no behavior problems. She said all families undergo obstacles as part of "the human condition," suffering from their fair share of problems.

While public schools are trying to navigate the waters following the passage of the new school legislation LEARNS Act, Cully said the Mountain Home Christian Academy would be eligible for funding after the district became accredited. He intends to retire at the end of the school year, so the district would have to have a new administrator for a year before being eligible to apply for accreditation.

He said previously that this year's enrollment is about 200 students, twice what they had nearly two years ago. The school recently added three new classrooms, two offices and a teachers' lounge to the back of campus. They anticipate having

six graduates walk as part of graduation at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 19, in Eagles Gymnasium.

"We could probably accommodate another 100 more students," he added.

Cully adds that neighboring Mountain Home Baptist has offered up their facilities if more room is required in the future.

Czanstkowski has been grateful for the support of her family in taking the position, and the support of the community as a whole for the support her family has received with husband Ron's cancer diagnosis. He has tall cell variant thyroid cancer, a rare type that she describes as not curable, but treatable. He additionally was diagnosed with large b cell lymphoma. The thyroid cancer has since metastasized.

To help fight Ron's ongoing battle, a fundraiser has been organized to help pay his medical bills. Smoked pork butts, seasoned with a special mixture — by Guy Berry College & Career Academy Principal, and family friend, Jeff Kincade — will be on sale through Wednesday, May 3. Butts weighing between 8-10 pounds will sell for \$35 each and be available for pickup from 4-6 p.m. May 10 at Mountain Home Junior High.

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In February, two soldiers were injured when an Apache helicopter

rolled after taking off from Talkeetna. The aircraft was one of four traveling to Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson in Anchorage from Fort Wainwright.

In March, nine soldiers were killed when two U.S. Army Black Hawk medical evacuation helicopters crashed during a routine nighttime training exercise about 30 miles northeast of Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Healy is located about 10 miles north of Denali National Park and Preserve, or about 250 miles north of Anchorage.

Healy is a community of about 1,000 people located on the Parks Highway in Alaska's interior region. It is a popular place for people to spend the night while visiting the nearby park, which is home to Denali, the continent's tallest mountain.

Healy is also famous for being the town closest to the former bus that had been abandoned in the backcountry and was popularized by the book "Into the Wild" and the movie of the same name. The bus was removed and taken to Fairbanks in 2020.

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Pence testifies before election probe grand jury

By ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Mike Pence testified Thursday before a federal grand jury investigating efforts by then-President Donald Trump and his allies to overturn the results of the 2020 presidential election, according to a person familiar with the matter.

Pence's appearance before a grand jury in Washington scrutinizing the president he once loyally served is a milestone in the Justice Department's investigation and likely gives prosecutors a key first-person account about certain conversations and events in the weeks preceding the deadly Jan. 6, 2021, insurrection at the U.S. Capitol. It also carries significant political implications, coming as Pence hints at entering the 2024 presidential race and a potential run against Trump, the Republican front-runner.

The testimony, confirmed by a person familiar with the matter who insisted on anonymity to discuss a secret grand jury matter, came hours after a federal appeals court in a sealed order rejected a bid by Trump's lawyers to block Pence's appearance.

Pence was subpoenaed to testify earlier this year, but Trump's lawyers objected, citing executive privilege concerns. A judge in March refused to block Pence's appearance, though he did side with the former vice president's constitutional claims that he could not be forced to answer questions about anything related to his role as presiding over the Senate's certification of votes on Jan. 6.

"We'll obey the law, we'll tell the truth," Pence said in an interview with CBS News' "Face the Nation" that aired Sunday. "And the story that I've been telling the American people all across the country, the story that I wrote in the pages of my mem-



Former Vice President Mike Pence speaks at the Federalist Society Executive Branch Review conference on April 25 in Washington. ALEX BRANDON/AP PHOTO

oir, that'll be the story I tell in that setting."

It was not immediately clear what Pence may have told the grand jury, but he is the most high-profile Trump administration official to be summoned before the panel. Inside the federal building where the grand jury has been meeting, just blocks from the U.S. Capitol, security was high because of Pence's appearance with an

unusual amount of activity from U.S. Marshals.

Pence has spoken extensively about Trump's pressure campaign urging him to reject Democrat Joe Biden's presidential election victory in the days leading up to Jan. 6, including in his book, "So Help Me God." Pence, as vice president, had a ceremonial role overseeing Congress' counting of the Electoral

College vote but did not have the power to affect the results, despite Trump's contention otherwise.

Pence, a former Indiana governor and congressman, has said that Trump endangered his family and everyone else who was at the Capitol that day and history will hold him "accountable."

"For four years, we had a close working relationship. It did not end well," Pence wrote, summing up their time in the White House.

Trump was speaking in New Hampshire when news broke of Pence's grand jury appearance. Asked at a diner if he was concerned about his testimony, Trump responded, "No I'm not and I don't know anything about it."

Lawyers for Pence had raised their own, more narrow challenge to the subpoena. They argued that because Pence was serving in his capacity as president of the Senate as electoral votes were being counted in Congress on Jan. 6, he was protected from being forced to testify about that process under the Constitution's "speech or debate" clause, which is intended to protect members of Congress from being questioned about official legislative acts.

A judge agreed with that argument, effectively narrowing the scope of his expected testimony.

The Justice Department special counsel leading the investigation, Jack Smith, has cast a broad net in interviews and has sought the testimony of a long list of former Trump aides, including ex-White House counsel Pat Cipollone and former adviser Stephen Miller.

Smith is separately investigating Trump over the potential mishandling of hundreds of classified documents at his Palm Beach, Florida estate, Mar-a-Lago, as well as possible efforts to obstruct that probe.

It is not clear when either of the special counsel's investigations will end or who, if anyone, will be charged.

MEDICAID

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Tonya Moore, 49, went for weeks without Medicaid coverage because the state used her 21-year-old daughter's wages, including incomes from two part-time jobs that she no longer worked, to determine she was ineligible for the program. County officials told Moore she had to obtain statements from the businesses — about an hour's drive from Moore's rural home in Highland, Arkansas — to prove her daughter no longer worked there. Moore says she wasn't able to get the documents before being kicked off Medicaid on April 1.

By last week, Moore had run out of blood pressure medication and insulin used to control her diabetes and was staring down a nearly empty box of blood sugar test strips.

"I got a little panicky," she said at the time. "I don't know how long it's going to take to get my insurance."

Moore was reinstated on Medicaid as of Monday

with Legal Aid's help.

The McHenry family, in Winter Park, Florida, also worries the state has mixed up their income while checking their eligibility for Medicaid.

After their son Ryder was diagnosed with cancer in September 2021, Allie McHenry quit her job to take care of him, leaving the family with a single income from Kyle McHenry's job as a heavy diesel mechanic. She signed the family up for Medicaid then but says they were initially denied because the state wrongly counted disability payments for Ryder's cancer as income. She's concerned the state included those payments in its latest assessment but has been unable to get a clear answer, after calling the state three times and being disconnected twice after staying on hold for hours.

"It is always a nightmare trying to call them," Allie McHenry said of her efforts to reach the state's helpline. "I haven't had the heart or strength to try and call again."

Notices sent to the

McHenrys and reviewed by the AP show they were given less than two weeks' warning that they'd lose coverage at the end of April. The federal government requires states to tell people just 10 days in advance that they'll be kicked off Medicaid.

The family's experience isn't surprising. Last year, Congress, so worried that some states were ill-equipped to properly handle the number of calls that would flood lines during the Medicaid process, required states to submit data about their call volume, wait times and abandonment rate. The federal Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services will try to work with states where call wait times are especially high, a spokesperson for the agency said.

Some doctors and their staffs are taking it upon themselves to let patients know about the complicated process they'll have to navigate over the next year.

Most of the little patients pediatrician Lisa Costello sees in Morgantown, West Virginia are covered by Medicaid, and she's made a

point to have conversations with parents about how the process will play out. She's also encouraging her colleagues to do the same. West Virginia officials have sent letters to nearly 20,000 people telling them that they'll lose coverage on Monday.

Some people might not realize they no longer have Medicaid until they go to fill a prescription or visit the doctor in the coming weeks, Costello said.

"A lot of it is educating people on, 'You're going to get this information; don't throw it away,'" she said. "How many of us get pieces of mail and toss it in the garbage because we think it's not important?"

Every weekday, about

a dozen staffers at Adelante Healthcare, a small chain of community clinics in Phoenix, call families they believe are at risk of losing Medicaid. Colorful posters on the walls remind families in both English and Spanish to ensure their Medicaid insurance doesn't lapse.

That's how Alicia Celaya, a 37-year-old waitress in Phoenix, found out that she and her children, ages 4, 10 and 16, will lose coverage later this year.

When she and her husband were laid off from their jobs during the COVID-19 pandemic, they enrolled in Medicaid. Both have returned to working in the restaurant industry, but Celaya and her chil-

dren remained on Medicaid for the free health care coverage because she's unable to come up with the hundreds of dollars to pay the monthly premiums for her employer-sponsored health insurance.

The clinic is helping her navigate the private health insurance plans available through the Affordable Care Act's marketplace and trying to determine whether her children qualify for the federal Children's Health Insurance Program, known in Arizona as KidsCare. Celaya said she'd never be able to figure out the marketplace, where dozens of plans covering different doctors are offered at varying price points.

"I'm no expert on health insurance," she said.

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Fed faults Silicon Valley Bank execs, itself in bank failure

By **CHRISTOPHER RUGABER**
and **KEN SWEET**
AP Business Writers

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve blamed last month’s collapse of Silicon Valley Bank on poor management, watered-down regulations and lax oversight by its own staffers, and said the industry needs stricter policing on multiple fronts to prevent future bank failures.

The Fed was highly critical of its own role in the bank’s failure in a report released Friday. The report, compiled by Michael Barr, the Fed’s top regulator, says bank supervisors were slow to recognize blossoming problems at Silicon Valley Bank as it quickly grew in size in the years leading up to its collapse. The report also points out underlying cultural issues at the Fed, where supervisors were unwilling to be hard on bank management when they saw growing problems.

Those cultural issues stemmed from legislation passed in 2018 that sought to lighten regulation for banks with less than \$250 billion in assets, the report concluded. The Fed also weakened its own rules the following year, which exempted banks below that threshold from stress tests and other regulations. Both Silicon Valley Bank and New York-based Signature Bank, which also failed last month, had assets below that level.

The changes increased the burden on regulators to justify the need for supervisory action, the report said. “In some cases, the changes also led to slower action by supervisory staff and a reluctance to escalate issues.”

Separate reports also released Friday by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Government Accountability Office, the investigative arm of Congress, also faulted the Fed and other regulators for a lack of urgency regarding Silicon Valley’s deficiencies. About 95% of its deposits exceeded the FDIC’s insurance cap and its deposits were concentrated in the technology industry, making the bank vulnerable to a panic.

The Fed also said it plans to reexamine how it regulates larger regional banks such as Silicon Valley Bank, which had more than \$200 billion in assets when it failed, although less than the \$250 billion threshold for greater regulation.

“While higher supervisory and regulatory requirements may not have prevented the firm’s failure, they would likely have bolstered the resilience of Silicon Valley Bank,” the report said.

Banking policy analysts said the trio of critical reports make it more likely regulation will be tightened, though the Fed acknowledged it could take years for proposals to be implemented.

The reports “provide a clear path for a tougher and more costly regulatory regime for banks with at least \$100 billion of assets,” said Jaret Seiberg, an analyst at TD Cowen. “We would expect the Fed to advance proposals in the coming months.”

Alexa Philo, a former bank examiner for the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and senior policy analyst at Americans for Financial Reform, said the Fed could adopt stricter rules on its own, without relying on Congress.



People stand outside a Silicon Valley Bank branch in Santa Clara, Calif. The Federal Reserve is scheduled Friday to release a highly-anticipated review of its supervision of Silicon Valley Bank, the go-to bank for venture capital firms and technology start-ups that failed spectacularly in March. JEFF CHIU/AP FILE PHOTO

“It is long past time to roll back the dangerous deregulation under the last administration to the greatest extent possible, and pay close attention to the largest banks so this crisis does not worsen,” she said.

The Fed also criticized Silicon Valley Bank for tying executive compensation too closely to short-term profits and the company’s stock price. From 2018 to 2021, profit at SVB Financial, Silicon Valley Bank’s parent, doubled and the stock nearly tripled.

The report also points out that there were no pay incentives tied to risk management. Silicon Valley Bank notably had no chief risk officer at the firm for roughly a year, during a time when the bank was growing quickly.

The Fed’s report, which includes the release of internal reports and Fed communications, is a rare look into how the central bank supervises individual banks as one of the nation’s bank regulators. Typically such

processes are confidential, and rarely seen by the public, but the Fed chose to release these reports to show how the bank was managed up to its failure.

Bartlett Collins Naylor, financial policy advocate at Congress Watch, a division of Public Citizen, was surprised at the degree to which the Fed blamed itself for the bank failure.

“I don’t know that I expected the Fed to say ‘mea culpa’ — but I find that adds a lot of credibility,” to Federal Reserve leadership, Naylor said.

Silicon Valley Bank was the go-to bank for venture capital firms and technology start-ups for years, but failed spectacularly in March, setting off a crisis of confidence for the banking industry. Federal regulators seized Silicon Valley Bank on March 10 after customers withdrew tens of billions of dollars in deposits in a matter of hours.

Two days later, they seized Signature Bank. Although regulators guaranteed all the banks’ deposits, customers at

other midsize regional banks rushed to pull out their money — often with a few taps on a mobile device — and move it to the perceived safety of big money center banks such as JPMorgan Chase.

The report also looks at the role social media and technology played in the bank’s last days. While the bank’s management was poor and ultimately that was the reason the bank failed, the report also notes that social media caused a bank run that happened in just hours, compared to days for earlier bank runs like those seen in 2008.

Although the withdrawals have abated at many banks, First Republic Bank in San Francisco appears to be in peril, even after receiving a \$30 billion infusion of deposits from 11 major banks in March. The bank’s shares have plunged 70% this week after it revealed the extent to which customers pulled their deposits in the days after Silicon Valley Bank failed.

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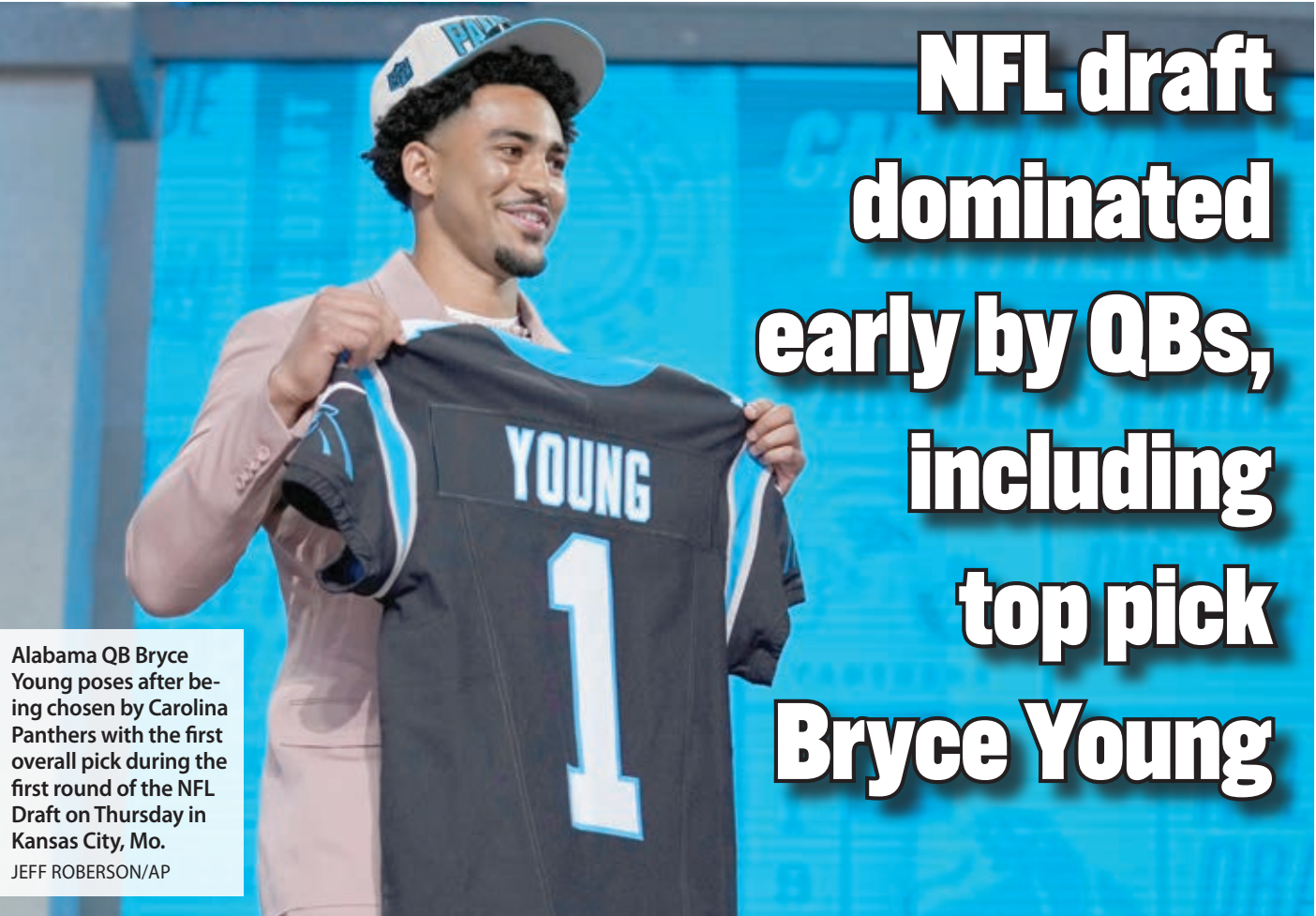


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Alabama QB Bryce Young poses after being chosen by Carolina Panthers with the first overall pick during the first round of the NFL Draft on Thursday in Kansas City, Mo.

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By **ROB MAADDI**
AP Pro Football Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Finding a franchise quarterback is the quickest path to success so it's no surprise teams made them a priority in the NFL draft.

Bryce Young, C.J. Stroud and Anthony Richardson were among the top four picks Thursday night, an expected result in a rich draft class that's been anticipated since last year. The surprise in the first round was that Will Levis didn't hear his name called.

Young, the slender and dynamic Alabama quarterback, went No. 1 to the Carolina Panthers, seven weeks after the team made a blockbuster trade with Chicago to move up to get their choice.

The biggest question surrounding the 2021 Heisman Trophy winner is size. He measured at 5-foot-10 1/8 and weighed 204 pounds at the combine. Though he dominated the SEC, some scouts and coaches fear Young may not be able to physically withstand all the hits in the NFL.

"Those that doubt me are entitled to their opinion," Young said. "I think that is the beauty of sports. We all come together and have arguments on who you think is good or not. I choose to focus on what I can control."

Stroud didn't have to wait long despite speculation he may drop out of the top 10 after scoring poorly in the S2 Cognition test. He told the AP earlier in the day he didn't know where he would end up going but Houston snagged him at No. 2. The Texans then made a blockbuster deal with

Arizona to acquire the No. 3 pick and selected Alabama edge rusher Will Anderson Jr.

"I can't wait to play with Will," Stroud said. "I hope he doesn't hit me too hard in practice."

Richardson was selected at No. 4 by the Indianapolis Colts, who will begin a sixth straight season with a different starting QB.

Richardson might have the most upside of the group but he has the least experience. He threw just 393 passes at Florida. Colts owner Jim Irsay is fond of Philadelphia Eagles QB Jalen Hurts and Richardson has similar playmaking ability.

He'll play for Shane Steichen, who was the offensive coordinator in Philadelphia when Hurts developed into an MVP runner-up.

"I know what he did with Hurts but I am excited to get to work with him," Richardson said. "He has told me we are going to do great things so I am looking forward to it."

Heading into the draft, there was no certainty beyond the No. 1 pick and even that wasn't a lock. Some thought Kentucky's Levis would be the second QB taken but he slipped out of the first round. Tennessee's Hendon Hooker, who is coming off ACL surgery, also wasn't taken on the first day.

New Panthers coach Frank Reich said earlier in the week that the organization only reached a consensus Monday after several weeks of deliberation.

"I learned so much in my short time there," Young said of his visit with the Panthers. "It is an amazing staff. You can tell there is an energy, focus, drive and will to win."

A dual-threat playmaker with a strong arm and an elite combination of instincts and intelligence, Young also possesses the intangibles and characteristics coaches desire, including leadership ability and a strong work ethic.

The Panthers have sought an answer at quarterback since moving on from Cam Newton, who was the No. 1 overall pick in 2011 and the NFL MVP in 2015 when he led the Panthers to a 15-1 record and a Super Bowl appearance.

Young had a spectacular career at Alabama and the Panthers are hoping he can deliver the franchise's first Lombardi Trophy. He played in a pro-style offense under offensive coordinator Bill O'Brien, the former Texans head coach who has returned to the NFL to run New England's offense.

Stroud, a finalist for the Heisman Trophy the past two seasons at Ohio State, goes to Houston to help the rebuilding Texans move past Deshaun Watson. It's the ninth time two QBs went 1-2 and the first time it was two Black QBs.

"I hope that inspired a lot of Black children," Stroud said.

After the run on QBs, defense-needy Seattle took Illinois cornerback Devon Witherspoon at No. 5 and the wheeling-and-dealing Cardinals moved up to No. 6 to select Ohio State offensive lineman Paris Johnson. Las Vegas then chose Texas Tech edge Tyree Wilson and Atlanta made Bijan Robinson the first running back taken in the top 10 since Saquon Barkley went No. 2 to the Giants in 2018.

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LOCAL SPORTS BRIEFS

Gamma House slates golf tourney

The 2023 Gamma House Golf Tournament will be held at 9 a.m. May 6 at Twin Lakes Golf Course.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. for the two-person scramble. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. Entry fee is \$55 per person or \$110 per team. Cart fee is \$10 per person.

All proceeds benefit the Gamma House. Fees must be turned in by Thursday. The rain date for the tournament is May 13.

For more information, call Twin Lakes Golf Course at 425-2028.

Twin Lakes basketball camp scheduled

Mountain Home High School will host the Twin Lakes Boys Basketball Camp for students entering grades K-7 from May 31-June 2.

The camp for grades K-1 will be 8:30-10:30 a.m. each day at the junior high auxiliary gymnasium, while grades 2-3 will be 8:30-10:30 a.m. in the junior high main gym, and grades 4-7 will be 8:30 a.m. to noon at the high school gymnasium.

Cost is \$40 for students grades K-3 and \$60 for students grades 4-7. For families

with more than one child, the younger child will attend at half price.

Forms that are mailed in should be done so by May 24. Send application and payment to MH athletics at 500 Bomber Blvd., Mountain Home AR, 72653.

Opening day registration will be at 8 a.m. May 31. A concession stand will be available during break times. For more information, call the athletics office at 425-1285.

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Ravens agree to 5-year, \$260M deal with Jackson

By **NOAH TRISTER**
Associated Press

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — Five years after he fell to the end of the first round, draft day was a huge payday for Lamar Jackson.

The Baltimore Ravens agreed in principle with Jackson on a five-year deal Thursday, making their star quarterback the highest-paid player in NFL history.

The Ravens and Jackson agreed on a \$260 million, five-year deal with \$185 million in guaranteed money, a person familiar with the terms told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the contract hadn't been signed.

The deal keeps the 2019 NFL MVP in Baltimore for the foreseeable future and

ends a contract negotiation saga that was dominating the team's offseason.

"Sometimes you just need time. These things develop," general manager Eric DeCosta said. "Sometimes these things can happen in two weeks, and sometimes it takes two years."

Jackson's contract tops the \$255 million, five-year deal the Philadelphia Eagles gave Jalen Hurts earlier this month. Hurts got \$179.3 million in guarantees.

DeCosta said the Ravens gave Jackson five or six different proposals over the past couple of years.

"You just try to make progress every single time and find that sweet spot," DeCosta said. "Of course you look at every single deal that gets done, quarterback deals. That's how you kind

of build out the parameters of what you think is fair."

Deshaun Watson still has the biggest guaranteed contract in NFL history. The Cleveland Browns gave Watson a five-year, fully guaranteed \$230 million extension last year to waive his no-trade clause and agree to join the team.

The Ravens announced the deal hours before the first round of the NFL draft. Then they took Boston College receiver Zay Flowers with the No. 22 pick, giving Jackson another playmaker with a lot of potential.

After playing out his rookie contract, Jackson's future with the Ravens was in doubt. Baltimore put the franchise tag on Jackson last month, but the Ravens kept expressing confidence that they could keep him —



Ravens quarterback Lamar Jackson (8) scrambles for yardage against the Jacksonville Jaguars on Nov. 27, 2022, in Jacksonville, Fla.

PHELAN M. EBENHACK/AP

even after Jackson made a trade request public.

The team's tweet announcing the deal included a video of Jackson talking.

"For the last few months, there's been a lot of he said, she said, a lot of nail biting,

a lot of head scratching going on," Jackson said. "But for the next five years, it's a lot of flock going on."

That was a reference to the term "Ravens Flock" used by the team's fans.

"Let's go baby. Let's go,

let's go," Jackson added. "Can't wait to get there, can't wait to be there. Can't wait to light up M&T (Bank Stadium) for the next five years, man. Let's get it."

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Use Belgian cast to avoid tangles when water is high

The White and North Fork rivers are tailwaters. They are below large dams designed for flood control and power generation.

They are subject to a wide variation in water releases that cause huge changes in water levels. Sometimes they are low and wadable, and at other times they are deep and roaring.



JOHN BERRY
FLY-FISHING FOR TROUT

When the water is high, we are required to fish large heavily weighted flies to get down to the bottom of the water column where the trout feed most of the time. The most popular technique, fishing double-fly rigs under an indicator, is hard to cast when using a conventional cast.

You have two flies, a big split shot and a good sized strike indicator in the air, and even the tiniest error will cause serious tangles. With multiple flies, lead, and the strike indicator entwined with long leaders, it takes a long time to untangle this mess. If you are tangled, you are not fishing.

The answer is the Belgian cast. Unlike a conventional cast that has a distinct forward-and-back cast with distinct stops, this is a continuous cast. It never stops moving until the final delivery.

You begin with a side cast back and convert to an overhead cast when the line is straight behind you. There is no stop in the back. When the line is straightened out before you, stop the cast and let it settle on the water.

This cast produces a big loop that will not tangle, especially with heavy double fly rigs. It is also effective with heavy streamers. I have found it to be easier to cast in heavy winds. It is easy to teach, and I always show any client struggling with their cast how to do it.

It does require a bit of space. I generally have my clients fishing from the right side of the boat. Therefore, the client nearest me is casting over my head.

The angler in the front of the boat should start the cast by doing a sidearm cast over their left shoulder and bring it overhead in one continuous motion. If they are left-handed, it is simple to just sidearm to the left and then bring it forward overhead in one continuous motion.

Another benefit of this cast is it is easier on your shoulder. I have had clients that struggled with the conventional cast because it caused them some pain. They were able to do the Belgian cast with no accompanying pain.

If you are interested in some instruction on the Belgian cast, my wife, Lori, and I are planning to teach an intermediate casting seminar on June 3 at ASU-Mountain Home, and this is one of the casts that we are going to cover. There is a modest fee.

John Berry is a fly-fishing guide in Cotter and has fished our local streams for more than 40 years. He can be reached at 435-2169 or <http://berrybrothersguides.com>.



Boston Celtics center Al Horford (42) scores against Atlanta Hawks' Bogdan Bogdanovic (13) and Atlanta Hawks' Dejounte Murray (5) during the first half of Game 6 on Thursday in Atlanta. BRYNN ANDERSON/AP

Celtics pull away, beat Hawks 128-120 for 4-2 series win

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA — After letting the series go longer than it should have, Al Horford and the Boston Celtics were eager to finish off the Atlanta Hawks.

Horford made sure his former team didn't force a Game 7.

The 36-year-old Horford hit a huge 3-pointer in a late run that carried the Celtics past the Hawks 128-120 Thursday night for a 4-2 triumph in the opening-round playoff series.

After squandering a 13-point lead in the fourth quarter of Game 5, which cost them a chance to end the series in Boston, the Celtics were determined not to wilt again.

"We talked about finishing the game," Horford said. "I felt the last game, for the most part, we were fine. But tonight there was that sense of urgency. We understood how important it was to not extend the series."

Down by three, Boston ripped off an 11-0 run that included three straight 3-pointers, with Horford's big shot sandwiched around 3s from Jayson Tatum and Jaylen Brown.

Tatum capped the spurt with a dunk off a Horford miss, giving the Celtics a 121-113 lead with 2:07 remaining.

Given how close it had been all night, an eight-point lead seemed like 80 in a game that featured 22 lead changes and 15 ties.

Now, bring on Philly.

The second-seeded Celtics advanced to face the third-seeded Philadelphia 76ers, who've been resting since completing their four-game sweep of Brooklyn last Saturday.

Game 1 is Monday night in Boston.

Brown led the Celtics with 32 points, while Tatum had 30. Horford, who played in Atlanta from 2007-16, chipped in with 10 points, 12 rebounds two steals and three blocks.

"It was huge," Brown said. "Al came through for us."

After knocking down a 3 from the corner, which put the Celtics ahead to stay, Horford yapped back at an Atlanta fan who had been trash talking him from the sideline.

"I appreciated it because he got me going. He said some stuff that I wasn't very pleased with. I took it to heart and I was able to get that shot," Horford said. "I appreciate him for talking trash to me. Some people you can talk trash to. Talk trash to me — it's probably not good for you."

Marcus Smart also came up big for Boston, scoring 22 points and brilliantly running the offense down the stretch, including a drive and dish that set up Horford's shot.

After carrying the Hawks to that improbable victory at TD Garden, Trae Young ran out of steam in the second half. He missed 12 of 13 shots over the

final two quarters.

Young had 30 points and 10 assists, but he finished just 9 of 28 from the field.

Despite a largely disappointing season that included a coaching change and another first-round exit from the playoffs, Young is optimistic about the Hawks' future.

He's especially looking forward to a full season under Quin Snyder, who took over from Nate McMillan with 21 games left in the regular season.

"Quin is the future," Young said. "I believe with him here, this city's going to win a championship."

Dejounte Murray returned to the Hawks lineup after serving a one-game suspension for bumping an official at the end of Atlanta's Game 4 loss.

Murray seemed a bit out of sync, missing all five of his shots in the first half. He was better in the second half but still managed just 14 points.

The Hawks needed a few more to keep their season going.

"We were right there," Snyder said.

Young forced the series back to Atlanta with a long 3-pointer that stunned the Celtics 119-117 in Boston, capping the Hawks' comeback in the fourth quarter.

Coming off his 38-point, 13-assist effort, Young kept it going with 18 points in the first quarter.

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Burleson, DeJong homer, Mikolas pitches Cardinals past Giants

By BEN ROSS
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Alec Burleson and Paul DeJong homered, Miles Mikolas pitched 6 1/3 scoreless innings and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the San Francisco Giants 6-0 on Thursday to avoid a four-game sweep.

"That's what Cardinal baseball is supposed to look like there," St. Louis manager Oliver Marmol said. "There are a lot of positive things that came out of today. That's the style of baseball we need to play."

Mikolas (1-1) scattered four hits and two walks, striking out six to end the Giants' five-game winning streak.

"That's a more normal outing for me, I feel," Mikolas said. "Just better fastball command, throwing strikes with all of my pitches and being aggressive in the zone."

With one out in the top of the seventh, Burleson sent Logan Webb's 2-2 fastball over the right-field wall to break a scoreless tie. Later in the inning, Tommy Edman legged out an infield single to second base to drive in another run. Edman was initially ruled out at first but the call was overturned upon video review.

Dylan Carlson added an RBI double in the eighth,



St. Louis Cardinals' Alec Burleson, right, is congratulated by Paul DeJong (11) after hitting a home run during the seventh inning against the San Francisco Giants on Thursday in San Francisco. JEFF CHIU/AP

followed by DeJong's two-run homer to left. Paul Goldschmidt made it 6-0 with an RBI fielder's choice in the ninth.

"You kind of look at how we've gone offensively throughout the past couple of weeks, whenever somebody goes, we all go," Burleson said. "So I think that's huge for us just to get that spark and then everybody kind of follows suit."

Webb (1-5) allowed two runs in 6 2/3 innings with seven strikeouts, suffering his MLB-leading fifth loss of the year. Giants manager Gabe Kapler called it a "really good game."

"Totally in control. Nice, crisp rhythm. Lots of ground balls, strikeouts, low walks," Kapler said. "The one home run is really the only blemish."

San Francisco had multiple opportunities to score but went 0 for 7 with runners in scoring position and left 10 runners on base.

The Giants' best chance came in the fifth inning when they loaded the bases with one out. Thairo Estrada hit a dribbler in front of home plate but Cardinals catcher Andrew Knizner leapt out of his crouch to

field it and made a diving tag on David Villar.

"It's hard to practice those types of plays because it's just one of those things where you just try to let your instincts take over," Knizner said. "And that's what my instinct told me to do."

Joc Pederson lined out to right on the next pitch to end the threat.

St. Louis has not been

swept in a four-game series since June 3-6, 2021, against Cincinnati.

TRAINER'S ROOM

Cardinals: After making two rehab starts for Double-A Springfield, RHP Adam Wainwright (groin strain) will make a rehab start Sunday for Triple-A Memphis. He is expected to throw approximately 90 pitches.

Giants: OF Mike Yastrzemski returned to the lineup after missing Wednesday's game with left oblique tightness. ... C Joey Bart missed his third straight game with right groin tightness. "He's been trending in the right direction," Kapler said. "We feel good about the fact that he's going to be ready to go full-force soon."

UP NEXT

Cardinals: RHP Jack Flaherty (2-2, 3.29 ERA), a Los Angeles native, returns home to open a three-game series against the Dodgers on Friday night. Flaherty has a 1.50 ERA in three career starts at Dodger Stadium.

Giants: Following an off day Friday, LHP Sean Manaea (0-1, 6.61) starts the first of two games in Mexico City against the Padres. Manaea pitched for San Diego last season, going 8-9 with a 4.96 ERA.

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NFC champion Philadelphia moved up one spot to take troubled Georgia defensive tackle Jalen Carter at No. 9 and Chicago went with Tennessee offensive lineman Darnell Wright with the 10th pick. The Eagles got Carter's teammate, edge Nolan Smith, at No. 30.

At No. 11, the Titans passed on Levis for Northwestern offensive lineman Peter Skoronski. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers also passed on Levis at No. 19, taking Pitt defensive tackle Calijah Kancey.

It took until the 20th pick for the first wide receiver to go. The Seahawks chose Jaxon Smith-Njigba. That started a run of four wideouts in a row. The Chargers then took Quentin Johnston, the Ravens grabbed Zay Flowers to team

up with Odell Beckham Jr., and the Vikings added Jordan Addison to go with Justin Jefferson.

Two months after the hometown Kansas City Chiefs celebrated another Super Bowl title with a downtown parade, a sea of red-clad fans lined up in the streets where the century-old Union Station served as the backdrop for the draft.

Super Bowl MVP Patrick Mahomes and All-Pro tight end Travis Kelce walked on stage with the Vince Lombardi Trophy and riled up the crowd before turning it over to NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell.

Mahomes implored fans to scream louder — they did. Kelce asked if they wanted to trade up for the No. 1 pick.

But the Chiefs don't need a QB. Carolina, Houston and Indianapolis did.

If they got the right one, they might be set for a decade or longer.

JACKSON

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It's an interesting coincidence Jackson's new contract was announced on draft day. Five years ago, he wasn't one of the top players taken.

Baltimore landed him with the 32nd pick, and he was the fifth quarterback chosen. Of the four who went ahead of him, only Buffalo's Josh Allen has enjoyed success comparable to Jackson. Allen signed a long-term deal with the Bills two offseasons ago.

Jackson's deal brought one of the NFL's biggest offseason stories to a conclusion — right as one of the league's biggest annual events was about to start. The Ravens can now expect Jackson in the lineup for the first game of the season, without drama about whether he'll report to camp. They've already boosted

his wide receiving group by signing Odell Beckham Jr. Baltimore also has a new offensive coordinator after hiring Georgia's Todd Monken.

"Todd Monken had a good day today. He's pretty happy," coach John Harbaugh said. "He seemed pretty happy. He better be happy."

Jackson is already one of six quarterbacks in NFL history with 10,000 yards passing and 4,000 rushing. He's been hurt at the end of the past two seasons, however. At age 26, his best days could well be ahead of him, and now he'll remain in a Baltimore uniform.

Jackson, who was negotiating without an agent, stood to make \$32.4 million this season if he played on the franchise tag, but that path had potential pitfalls for both sides. Jackson would have risked losing a lot of money long term if he was injured, and even if he stayed

healthy, the team might have had an unhappy quarterback on its hands. Jackson's contract situation didn't seem too disruptive last offseason, but it took a different turn when he announced in late March that he'd requested a trade a few weeks earlier.

Whether that was out of frustration with the process or an attempt to draw more interest from other teams, Jackson and the Ravens now appear to be very much on the same page.

DeCosta, a Boston Celtics fan, said he watched them squander a big lead the other night in their playoff series against the Atlanta Hawks.

"These guys are really choking, and just as Trae Young hit that bomb, I got a text from Lamar that said, basically, 'I think we can get a deal done. We're getting close,'" DeCosta said. "I said back to him, 'Lamar, you just saved my night.'"

Inaugural 12-team CFP schedule set to avoid NFL playoffs

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

The first-round games of the inaugural 12-team College Football Playoff will be played on Friday night and Saturday of the third week of December 2024, and the semifinals will be played in early January on weeknights to avoid conflicting with the NFL playoffs.

CFP executive director Bill Hancock confirmed on Thursday a schedule that had already become apparent when the decision to expand was finalized in December. The 10 conference commissioners who make up the College Football Playoff management committee held their spring meetings in Dallas this week.

The upcoming season will be the last in which the College Football Playoff uses a four-team format.

The College Football Playoff expands to 12 teams starting with the 2024 season. The first-

round games will match teams seeded 5-12 and be played on campus sites, with the best seeds hosting.

Hancock said the plan is for one first-round game to be played Friday, Dec. 20, 2024, and three on Saturday, Dec. 21, which would put them up against regular-season NFL games.

The quarterfinals will be played on and around Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2025, at bowl sites. Hancock said the plan is for three quarterfinal games to be played on New Year's Day and the other either the day before or after.

The semifinals, currently set to be played in the Orange and Cotton Bowls, will be played at least a week later, but will steer clear of Saturday and Sunday when the NFL is playing its wild card weekend.

Hancock said a semifinal game could be played Friday night.

The first championship game with the 12-team format is scheduled for Jan. 20, 2025, in Atlanta.

TWIN LAKES CHILI OPEN WINNERS



Matt Kemp (left) and Dan Chetnik were the overall winners of the 2023 Twin Lakes Golf Association Chili Open on Saturday at Twin Lakes Golf Course. The duo bested a field of 96 players with a gross scramble score of 64. Bruce Starzynski and Matt Fowler won the “B” Flight, Brian Bullard and Blake Matty won the “C” Flight, and Clare Kuratnik and Cheryl Starzynski won the Ladies Flight. Prize hole winners were Mike Coots, closest to pin; and Ed Zacharias, longest putt.

ON TAP

Saturday

High School Baseball

2A-1 District Tournament at Harrison
Championship game 1 p.m.
Third-place game 3:30 p.m.

High School Softball

2A-1 District Tournament at Harrison
Championship game 1 p.m.
Third-place game 3 p.m.

Monday

High School Softball

Flippin at Salem 4 p.m.

Tuesday

High School Baseball

Alma at Mountain Home (V-V) 4:30 p.m.

High School Softball

Alma at Mountain Home (V-V) 4:30 p.m.

High School Soccer

Greenbrier at Mountain Home (JVG-VG-VB) 4 p.m.

CELTICS

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But the Celtics finally clamped down on the Hawks star, whose heroics had forced Janet Jackson to postpone her scheduled Thursday concert until Friday to make room for Game 6.

Now, State Farm Arena is wide open for the summer.

TIP-INS

Celtics: Boston finished 18 of 42 from 3-point range. Every Boston starter made at least one from long range, as did three players off the bench. ... Malcom Brogdon had 17 points. ... Tatum led the Celtics with 14 rebounds.

Hawks: All five Atlanta starters scored in double figures. De'Andre Hunter had 20 points, John Collins added 16 and Clint Capela finished with 10. ... Onyeka Okongwu grabbed 11 rebounds.

BRIEFS

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MHPR slates summer flag football league

Mountain Home Parks and Recreation is hosting a flag football league this summer for boys and girls ages 5-14.

Coaches meeting will be May 8, with assessments on May 15, draft night May 16, practices May 22-June 2, and two games per week scheduled for June 5-30.

Participation fee is \$30 per player. Registration deadline is 5 p.m. May 5. Those who wish to play, coach, officiate or volunteer for the league should contact Megan Engeler at 424-9311 or mengeler@city-ofmountainhome.com.

Moose Lodge to hold Peitz Bowl-a-thon

Mountain Home Moose Lodge No. 1953 will again host its annual charity bowl-a-thon to benefit the Peitz Cancer Support House at noon on May 6 at Driftwood Lanes.

Cost is \$20 per person with all invited, including children. Participants need not bowl to be qualified to win more than \$2,000 in gift cards or items donated by local businesses that will be awarded periodically throughout the event.

Additionally, auction items will be available for bid and a 50/50 drawing will be held. All proceeds will benefit Peitz House.

For more information on donation or participation, call event organizer Terry Mason at (870) 656-3234, email terrymoos9505@

gmail.com, or call the Moose Lodge at (870) 491-5696 after 2 p.m.

MH Chamber schedules golf tournament

The Mountain Home Area Chamber of Commerce is holding its annual golf tournament at 12:30 p.m. May 12 at Big Creek Golf & Country Club.

The tournament will be a four-person scramble with a shotgun start. Registration and the driving range will open at 11 a.m., and lunch will be served.

Sponsorships range from \$500 to \$5,000. The \$500 team entry fee includes lunch, beverages, golf cart rental, and one mulligan per player.

All proceeds directly benefit the chamber of commerce. For more information, contact Ashley Garlough, director of communications

and operations, at 425-5111 or ashley@enjoymountainhome.com.

NorthArk schedules charity golf tourney

The 2023 NorthArk Foundation Charity 3-Person Scramble Golf Tournament presented by Anstaff Bank will be held at 12:30 p.m. May 22 at Harrison Country Club.

This is a fundraiser to support North Arkansas College students, and sponsorships are tax deductible. Registration is set for 11 a.m. the day of the tournament, with a barbecue lunch at 11:30.

Prizes will be given in each flight, and there will be a putting contest. Cost is \$100 per individual of \$300 per team. Hole sponsorships range from \$150 to \$1,000.

Email team entries to Micki Somers at msomers@northark.edu.

TV SPORTSWATCH

SATURDAY

AUTO RACING

3:25 a.m.
ESPN2 — Formula 1: Grand Prix Sprint Shootout, Baku City Circuit, Baku, Azerbaijan
8:25 a.m.
ESPN — Formula 1: Grand Prix Sprint, Baku City Circuit, Baku, Azerbaijan
9:30 a.m.
FS2 — NASCAR Cup Series: Qualifying, Dover Motor Speedway, Dover, Del.
10 a.m.
FS1 — NASCAR Cup Series: Qualifying, Dover Motor Speedway, Dover, Del.
12:30 p.m.
FS1 — NASCAR Xfinity Series: The A-GAME 200, Dover Motor Speedway, Dover, Del.
2 p.m.
NBC — AMA Monster Energy Supercross: Round 15, Nashville, Tenn.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

11 a.m.
SECN — Texas A&M at Arkansas
1 p.m.
ESPNU — Mississippi St. at Tennessee
3 p.m.
ACCN — Florida St. at Notre Dame
4 p.m.
BTN — Rutgers at Purdue
6 p.m.
ACCN — North Carolina at Virginia Tech
ESPN — Texas at TCU
SECN — Missouri at Florida

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

11 a.m.
BTN — Maryland Spring Game: From College Park, Md.
2 p.m.
BTN — Rutgers Spring Game: From New Brunswick, N.J.
3 p.m.
PAC-12N — Oregon Spring Game: From Eugene, Ore.

COLLEGE LACROSSE (MEN)

11 a.m.
ESPN — Syracuse at Duke
7 p.m.
BTN — Big Ten Tournament: Rutgers at Maryland, Quarterfinal

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

11 a.m.
ACCN — North Carolina at Georgia Tech
1 p.m.
ACCN — Boston College at Louisville
ESPN2 — LSU at Alabama
2 p.m.
SECN — Mississippi at Florida
3 p.m.
FS2 — UConn at DePaul
4 p.m.
ESPN — Tennessee at Arkansas
SECN — Kentucky at Mississippi St.

COLLEGE TENNIS (MEN)

8 p.m.
PAC-12N — Pac-12 Tournament: Championship, Ojai, Calif.

COLLEGE TENNIS (WOMEN)

5 p.m.
PAC-12N — Pac-12 Tournament: Championship, Ojai, Calif.

FISHING

7 a.m.
FS1 — Bassmaster Elite Series: The 2023 AFTCO Bassmaster Elite at Santee Cooper, Clarendon County, S.C.

GOLF

Noon
CW — LIV Golf League: Second Round, The Serapong at Sentosa Golf Club, Singapore
GOLF — PGA Tour: The Mexican Open at Vidanta, Third Round, Vidanta Vallarta, Mexico
2 p.m.
CBS — PGA Tour: The Mexican Open at Vidanta, Third Round, Vidanta Vallarta, Mexico
GOLF — PGA Tour Champions: Insignity Invitational, Second Round, The Woodlands Country Club — Tournament Course, Texas
5 p.m.
GOLF — LPGA Tour: The JM Eagle LA Championship, Third Round, Wilshire Country Club, Los Angeles
11 p.m.
GOLF — DP World Tour: The Korea Championship, Final Round, Jack Nicklaus Golf Club Korea, Incheon, South Korea

HS BASKETBALL (BOYS)

6 p.m.
CBSN — 2023 Iverson Classic All-American Game: From Union, N.J.

IIHF HOCKEY (MEN)

8 a.m.
NHLN — U-18 World Championship: U.S. vs Slovakia, Semifinal, Basel, Switzerland
Noon
NHLN — U-18 World Championship: Sweden vs Canada, Semifinal, Basel, Switzerland

LACROSSE (MEN)

9 p.m.
ESPN — NLL: Colorado at San Diego

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

3:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — UFC Fight Night Prelims: Undercard Bouts, Las Vegas
6 p.m.
ESPNNEWS — UFC Fight Night Main Card: Song Yadong vs. Ricky Simon (Bantamweights), Las Vegas

MLB BASEBALL

Noon
MLBN — Regional Coverage: Pittsburgh at Washington
3 p.m.
FOX — Regional Coverage: Atlanta at NY Mets OR Chicago Cubs at Miami
5 p.m.
MLBN — Regional Coverage: San Francisco at San Diego OR Philadelphia at Houston

8 p.m.
FS1 — St. Louis at LA Dodgers

NBA BASKETBALL

7:30 p.m.
TNT — Western Conference Semifinal: Phoenix at Denver, Game 1

NFL DRAFT

11 a.m.
ABC — 2023 NFL Draft: Rounds 4-7, Kansas City, Mo.
ESPN — 2023 NFL Draft: Rounds 4-7, Kansas City, Mo.
NFLN — 2023 NFL Draft: Rounds 4-7, Kansas City, Mo.

NHL HOCKEY

6 p.m.
TBS — Eastern Conference First Round: Toronto at Tampa Bay, Game 6
7 p.m.
ABC — Eastern Conference First Round: New Jersey at NY Islanders, Game 6
9 p.m.
TBS — Western Conference First Round: Edmonton at Los Angeles, Game 6

SOCCER (MEN)

6:30 a.m.
USA — Premier League: West Ham United at Crystal Palace
8 a.m.
CBSN — Serie A: Salernitana at Napoli
9 a.m.
USA — Premier League: Nottingham Forest at Brentford

12:30 p.m.
FOX — MLS: Atlanta United at Nashville SC

SOCCER (WOMEN)

9 p.m.
CBSN — NWSL: Orlando at San Diego

TENNIS

4 a.m.
TENNIS — Madrid-ATP/WTA Early Rounds
5 a.m.
TENNIS — Madrid-ATP/WTA Early Rounds

TRACK AND FIELD

2 p.m.
CBSN — USAF: The Drake Relays, Des Moines

USFL FOOTBALL

11:30 a.m.
USA — New Orleans at Birmingham

6 p.m.
FOX — Houston at Memphis

XFL FOOTBALL

6 p.m.
ESPN2 — South Division Championship: Arlington at Houston

SUNDAY

AUTO RACING

5:55 a.m.
ESPN — Formula 1: The Azerbaijan Grand Prix, Baku City Circuit, Baku, Azerbaijan
10 a.m.
CBSN — FIM Motocross: The MX2, Agueda, Portugal (Taped)
11 a.m.
CBSN — FIM Motocross: The MXGP, Agueda, Portugal (Taped)
1 p.m.
CNBC — FIM MotoGP: The Gran Premio MotoGP, Cadiz, Spain (Taped)
FS1 — NASCAR Cup Series: The Wirth 400, Dover Motor Speedway, Dover, Del.
2:30 p.m.
NBC — NTT IndyCar Series: The Children's Of Alabama Indy Grand Prix, Barber Motorsports Park, Birmingham, Ala.
5 p.m.
FS1 — NHRA: The Circle K NHRA Four-Wide Nationals, zMAX Dragway, Concord, N.C.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

11 a.m.
SECN — Auburn at South Carolina
2 p.m.
ESPN2 — Florida St. at Notre Dame
SECN — Kentucky at Vanderbilt
6 p.m.
PAC-12N — Arizona at Oregon St.

COLLEGE LACROSSE (MEN)

Noon
ACCN — Notre Dame at Virginia

COLLEGE LACROSSE (WOMEN)

11 a.m.
ACCN — Atlantic Coast Tournament: TBD, Championship, Charlotte, N.C.
ESPN — Harvard at Princeton

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

11 a.m.
BTN — Minnesota at Ohio St.

NBA BASKETBALL

TBD — Western Conference First Round: LA Lakers at Memphis, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBD — Western Conference First Round: Golden State at Sacramento, Game 7
Noon
ABC — Eastern Conference Semifinal: Miami at New York, Game 1

NHL HOCKEY

TBD — Eastern Conference First Round: Florida at Boston, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBD — Eastern Conference First Round: NY Rangers at Carolina, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBD — Western Conference First Round: Seattle at Colorado, Game 7 (If Necessary)
TBD — Western Conference First Round: Minnesota at Dallas, Game 7 (If Necessary)

REODEO

1 p.m.
CBS — PBR: The Cooper Tires Invitational, Bucking Battle, Louisville, Ky. (Taped)
3 p.m.
CBSN — PBR: The Cooper Tires Invitational, Championship Round, Louisville, Ky.

SOCCER (MEN)

8 a.m.
USA — Premier League: Manchester City at Fulham
10:30 a.m.
USA — Premier League: Tottenham Hotspur at Liverpool
8 p.m.
FS1 — MLS: FC Dallas at Mlnn. United FC

TENNIS

4 a.m.
TENNIS — Madrid-ATP/WTA Early Rounds
5 a.m.
TENNIS — Madrid-ATP/WTA Early Rounds

USFL FOOTBALL

11 a.m.
NBC — Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia, Detroit
3 p.m.
FOX — New Jersey at Michigan

XFL FOOTBALL

2 p.m.
ESPN — North Division Championship: Seattle at D.C.

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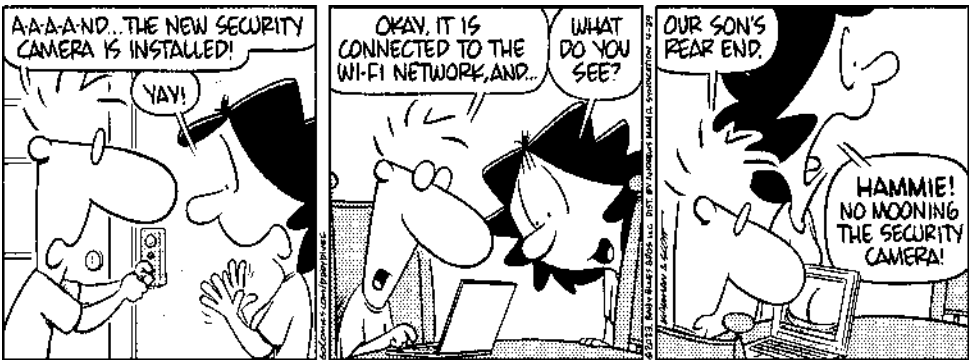


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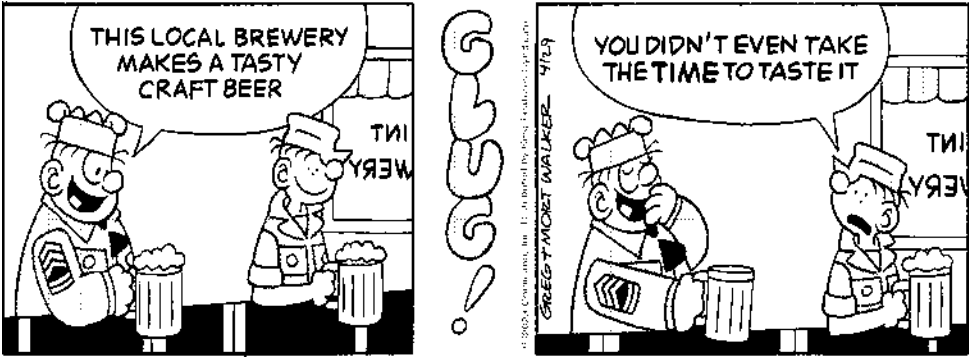
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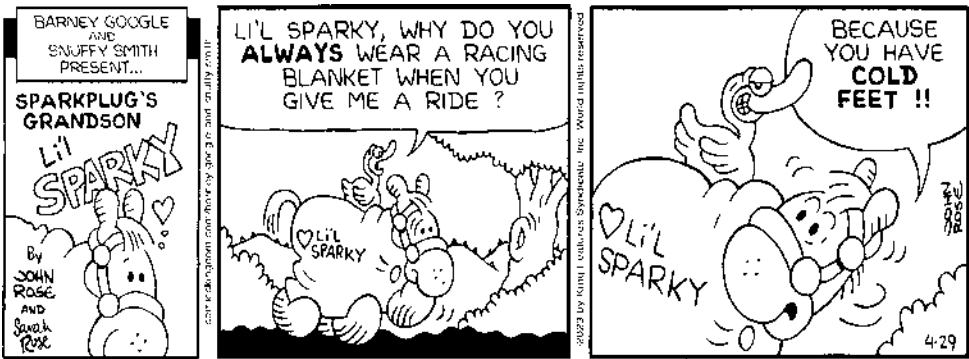
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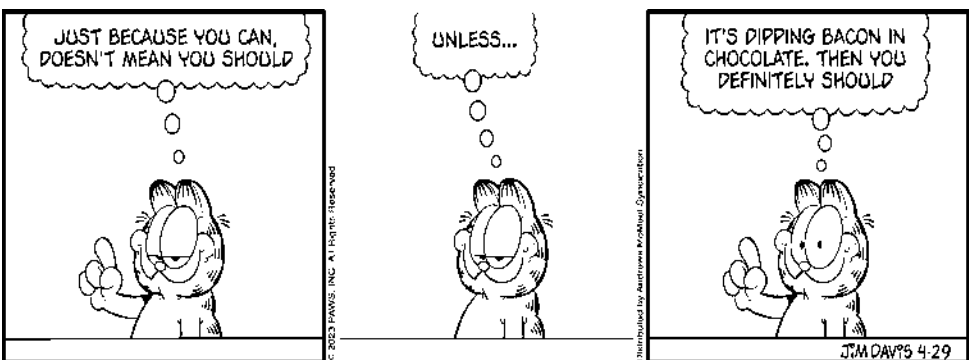
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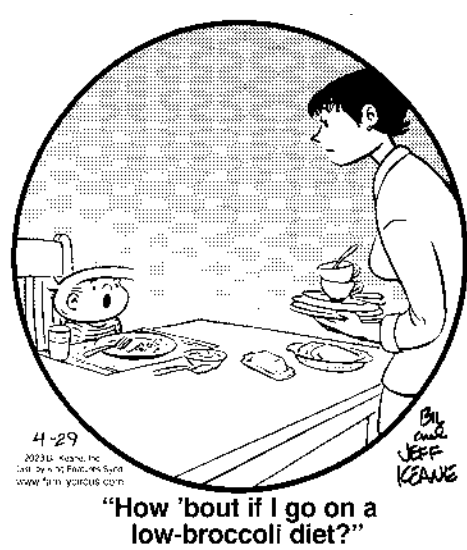
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Happy Birthday for Saturday, April 29, 2023: You are a loving, supportive and generous person. You are also private and guarded. You're careful. Simplicity is the key to life this year. Take charge of your health. You will work hard to build something -- an external structure or an internal one.

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)
*** Today you might do something different at home, or you might challenge a family member in a new way because you're feeling a bit cocky and you want to test the waters. Make sure you know what it is you're trying to prove. Easy does it. Tonight: Relax.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
** This could be an accident-prone day if you're not in charge of what you're doing. Unusual impulses might encourage you to do something different. You want to break free of your daily routine in a bizarre, bold way. (This might be a reaction to something from the past.) Tonight: Socialize.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
** Be careful shopping today. Heed the advice of the Moon Alert. Anything to do with your money or your possessions is up for grabs today. You feel impulsive and impetuous. That's not a good combo when handling your wealth. Tonight: Cocoon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
*** You feel restless, impatient and eager for new experiences and activities. You're determined to do whatever you can to break out of your rut. This is why you're eager to talk to new people and see new places. Tonight: Believe in yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
*** You feel restless today, and you might not know why. But what you do need to know is it would be unwise to do anything you would later regret in your dealings with parents, bosses, VIPs or the police. Cool your jets. Think before you act, because whatever you do will have consequences. Tonight: Count your money.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
*** A friend might throw you a curveball today or do something you least expect. Or possibly you will be surprised at the decision of a group or how a member of a group acts. Make sure you get all your facts before you decide what you're going to do. Guard against knee-jerk reactions. Tonight: You're in charge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
*** Unexpected news might prompt you to act suddenly today. You might think you have to do something because it's expected of you, or you have to make a difference. Actually, it would be wise to take a sober second thought and think about what you're going to do next. Tonight: Seek solitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
*** You might impulsively travel today. Or possibly you will suddenly change your mind about traveling. Another possibility is that travel plans will be canceled or delayed. It's beyond your control. Ex partners and old friends are on the scene, which might complicate things. Tonight: Be friendly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
*** When it comes to dealing with taxes, debt, insurance issues and inheritances, as well as shared property, don't be rash or hasty today. (Even though it is your impulse to do so.) When it comes to shared income and the responsibilities you have for others, give everything serious thought. Tonight: You're high-viz.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
** A partner or close friend might be a bit aggressive today, or they might do something you least expect. Cope as best you can, because you are in a lighthearted mood. Make sure whatever happens does not affect children who might be involved. Tonight: Explore!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
** Your work routine will be interrupted today, almost certainly. For some, unexpected news related to your health might be in the picture. Pet owners should know that this is an unpredictable day for you, so keep your eyes peeled. Tonight: Check your finances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
** This is an accident-prone day for your kids, so be cautious and extra careful. Meanwhile, social plans might suddenly change today. They might be canceled or you might receive a surprise invitation. It could be anything. Tonight: Be patient.

BORN TODAY
Actress Michelle Pfeiffer (1958), actress Uma Thurman (1970), actor, comedian Jerry Seinfeld (1954)

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4 Touched down

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6 Muffin choice

7 Terrestrial

8 Twilight, poetically

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10 Sir Guinness

11 Con-structed

19 Song-

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20 Old Olds-mobile

23 Animation frame

24 Shade

25 Curator's concern

26 Distant

27 Spell-off

28 MSN, for one

29 Auto fuel

31 "Be careful!"

32 Repair

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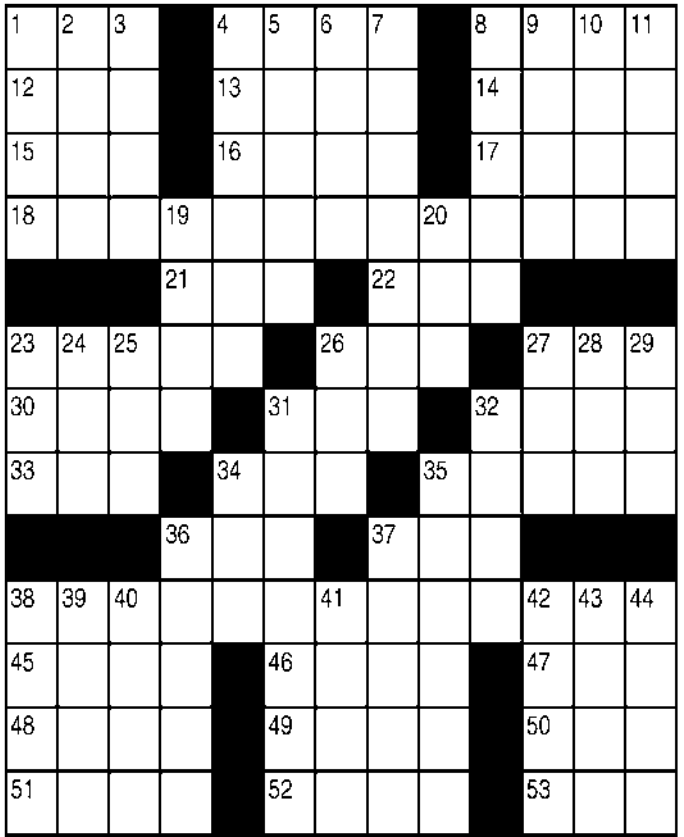
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Yesterday's answer 4-29



4-29 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE SWARMING HONEYCOMB INSECTS DEVELOPED AN ALTERNATIVE STRATEGY, IT WAS PLAN BEE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Y equals G

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Happy Birthday for Monday, May 1, 2023: You are multitalented and determined. You are both playful and serious. You're always faithful. Whatever you accomplish this year will be through hard work. It's time to lay foundations in your life, both externally and internally. Build with confidence and enthusiasm. You can do this.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
*** You have intense ideas about financial matters today, especially with old earnings and cash flow. Fortunately, this is an excellent day to finish old money business or financial matters. Trust in your ability to schmooze with skill. Tonight: Postpone important decisions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
**** Today the Sun is lined up with retrograde Mercury in your sign, which gives your communications with others authenticity. You will be direct. You want to be heard; you also want to know what's going on. Expect to deal with old issues. Tonight: Socialize!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
**** This is a great day for research, because you have the perseverance to keep looking for what you want to discover or learn. Furthermore, with Venus in your sign, you will be charming and diplomatic with everyone, which will encourage them to help you. Tonight: Relax and entertain.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
***** Discussions with old friends or members of groups will be powerful. You will get your point across, because the Sun is lined up with Mercury in your House of Friendships. Talk to people from your past, or discuss an old issue with someone. Tonight: Enjoy schmoozing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
***** Talk to parents, bosses or authority figures about old issues that you want to address once again. (Possibly, they are bringing up a prior matter.) Either way, this is a good day to be heard. It's also an excellent time to resolve matters and put them to bed. Tonight: Don't shop.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
*** Travel plans might be delayed or canceled today. However, it's a good time to finish a book or a manuscript, or to make headway with research for a writing project. Old legal matters might be resolved today. Medical questions also might be answered. Tonight: You're indecisive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
*** Past issues with shared property, taxes, debt or anything that you own jointly with someone else are where you can put a lot of energy today -- not only because these things need to be done, but also because it will be easy to finish the job. Good luck. Tonight: Seek solitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
*** Be patient today and listen to someone who wants to get something off their chest, or who wants to explain their POV to you. You might talk to an ex-partner or an old friend, or this might be about an old issue. Either way, give this your full attention so it can be resolved. Tonight: Enjoy friendships.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
***** This is a productive day. You're ready to roll up your sleeves and get involved in a hands-on way. It's the perfect time to finish old business. You also might wrap up something related to your health or a pet. Tonight: Don't volunteer for anything.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
***** This is an excellent day to finish a creative project. It's also a good time to hone or practice a technique, especially in the arts or in sports. Parents might have a heart-to-heart talk with their kids about a problem that seems to persist. ("If at first you don't succeed, skydiving's not for you.") Tonight: Don't sign any legal papers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
*** This is the perfect day to tackle home repairs. Family discussions will be productive. Either you or a parent will get to the point and express their views. It's important to know what people want. It's also important for you to be heard. Tonight: Check your finances.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
*** You can finish projects or paperwork, study history or wrap up old problems today. Do be careful about transportation delays, which are likely. Expect to talk to someone from your past. Hopefully it will be productive. Tonight: Be friendly.

BORN TODAY
Singer, actor Tim McGraw (1967), film director Wes Anderson (1969), actress Julie Benz (1972)

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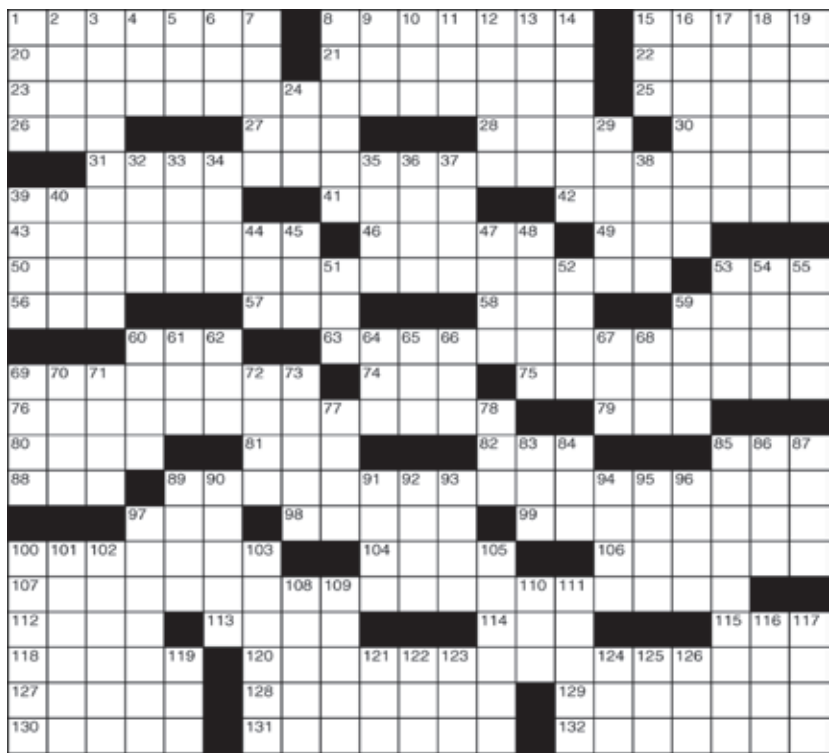
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- 1 Teenage witch played by Melissa Joan Hart
8 Breakwater embankment

15 Nintendo title

- 20 plumber
21 Germ-free
21 Singer with the 2018 hit "Boo'd Up"
22 Put up, as a building
23 Patti Smith

25 Flat, as cola

- 26 One of the two Pro Bowl gps.
27 Rankle
28 Notices
30 Hero type
31 Nina Simone

- 39 Napoli's nation
41 Alien-seeking proj.
42 City near Disney World
43 Manicure tool
46 Oxidizes
49 Put the kibosh on
50 Missy Elliott
53 Dir. from Miss. to Mich.
56 Pre-CIA gp.
57 Ad featuring Smokey Bear, e.g.
58 "Science Guy" with multiple Emmys
59 Honorable
60 Busy airport
63 George Strait
69 World capital in the Andes
74 '60s war zone
75 2010-14 Mets member
76 Britney Spears
79 Plane ticket detail
80 Large musical disk
81 Encyc. unit
82 Tosses out of the game, for short
85 "Law & Order" spinoff, in brief
88 Busy insect
89 Bessie Smith
97 Plane ticket detail, for short
98 Mafioso John
99 Narrates
100 Running rather quickly
104 "This Is Life" Journalist Lisa
106 Totally in favor of
107 Chuck Berry
112 "Casablanca" woman
113 "Dies —" (Latin hymn)

- 114 — Schwarz
115 Peculiar
118 Just making, with "out"
120 Liza Minnelli
127 Roaring cat crossbreed
128 Remove loose coverings from
129 "Tartuffe" playwright
130 Thick
131 Ancient Jewish ascetics
132 Slung mud at
DOWN
1 Very long tale
2 Dating from
3 Furniture pieces for lying or sitting
4 Tach abbr.
5 Judge Lance
6 Petty peeve
7 Have — on one's shoulder
8 "Black Panther" actor Andy
9 "Xanadu" gp.
10 Sitcom ET
11 "679" rapper Fetty
12 Make laugh
13 Thin streets
14 "In this way"
15 Spanish for "month"
16 Skilled crafter
17 Go further in the book, say
18 Apple digital storage service
19 Verdi opera
24 Mess up
29 Hercules player
Kevin
32 Afflictions
33 Natural talent
34 Greet loudly

- 35 Architect Saarinen
36 Double — (Oreo option)
37 Wife on "The Addams Family," casually
38 Big to-do
39 Lowdown
40 Mai — (rum drinks)
44 Track circuit
45 Mag staffers
47 Ex-Yankee Martinez
48 James Bond genre, in brief
51 Ox of Tibet
52 "Doggone it!"
53 Punishment for a tube watcher
54 "Me neither"
55 Rival of Ben & Jerry's
59 Nibble (on)
60 Suspend
61 Scanned market ID
62 Busy insect
64 With one flat, musically
65 Brief snooze
66 Biotech-created food
67 Atop, in verse
68 Japanese salad green
69 Links gp. for women
70 Club for a 69-Down member
71 Small fortune
72 Letters of invitation?
73 American assn.
77 Margarine, quaintly
78 Adobe Acrobat suffix
83 Fourth of a yr.
84 That girl
85 Large yellow bloom
86 Put the kibosh on
87 KGB's land
89 Paree "to be"

- 90 Native New Zealander
91 WWII battle town in France
92 Glue — (brand of adhesive in a tube)
93 Hog sound
94 Tesla auto, e.g.
95 String necktie
96 Quiet stretch
97 Fuel gases
100 Off-track
101 New film type in the 1920s
102 What "@" is
103 Rotational force
105 Big blunders
108 Man-goat deities
109 Marsh plants
110 Capture
111 Campus buildings
116 Have the guts
117 Made blond, maybe
119 Test for college srs.
121 Prior to, in sonnets
122 Indian flatbread
123 Not closed, in verse
124 — -pah band
125 Heady brew
126 Day, to Diego

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870-425-3364.

RUMMAGE SALE
Buford VFD
Fire Station #4
232 County Road 614

April 28 & 29
8:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Proceeds will go to benefit the Fire Department

AUCTIONS & ESTATE SALES

Auction Reminder



WALKER AUTO AUCTION
Tuesday May 2nd
@ 6:00 PM

WALKER AUCTION SERVICE
1209 S. Main St.
Mountain Home, AR 72653
Office (870) 425-3636
AAL#340

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HERITAGE ESTATE SALE -
178 Breckenridge Court, MH
Beautiful 2500 Sq Ft executive home in Breckenridge Estates filled with lots of treasures.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
April 27, 28, 29
Open 9 AM- 3 PM Daily

Furnishings include sofas, upholstered chairs, coffee table, End tables, dinette set w/matching China cabinet n server, drop leaf table, Server, 3 bedroom suites, curio cabinet, lane chest, 3 desks, credenza, misc tables, grandfather clock, rugs, lamps, collectibles, jewelry, accessories, Noritake china, Crystal, hundreds of Blue Pfaltzgraff dishes, pictures, mirrors, Statues, handbags, shop tools, garden and patio furniture, Yard ornaments, seasonal and so much more!

REAL ESTATE & FARM EQUIPMENT AUCTION Saturday April 29th 10AM, 10100 Highway 71Mountainburg AR. 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 29ac +/-, cattle pens, cross fence, large metal shop. Personal Property:2 Trucks, ATV, Tractors, trailers, baler, rake, tools and some household. 10% Buyer's Premium. SEE FULL LIST, MORE INFO. AND PICTURES: WWW.READINGAUCTIONSERVICE.COM. Kent - 479-518-3737 AR LIC 2086, Marc - 479-970-4567 AR LIC 2765, brokered by e-Cloud Realty, www.e-Cloudrealty.com, READING AUCTION SERVICE

SEALED BID LAND SALE -- BID SALE DATE THURSDAY, MAY 4th 10 AM: Ouachita County, Two (2) tracts of land - apx. 261 acres ("The AR-Hwy 7 East Tract" +/- 77 acres, "The AR-Hwy 7 West Tract" +/- 184 acres). Investment pine timberland w/ potential of converting to recreational country retreat OR pastureland. AR-Hwy 7 and County Road #65 Hwy Frontage, some utilities. UCNeeleyForestry.com. 870-836-5981

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1717 Gregg Rd
Mountain Home, AR

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April 28th & 29th
9 AM - 3 PM

Nice queen bed, brass twin bed, 2 armoires with storage drawers, jewelry armoire, space saving kitchen table/chairs, beautiful small oak china cabinet, book cases, recliner, accent chairs, ladder back cane chairs, several occasional tables & lamps, oak dry sink, vintage quilts, linens, Kenmore sewing machine, Sentry safe, 3 TV's, lots of small kitchen appliances, great selection of bakeware, kitchen aid food processor, Mikasa Endearment china, Corning ware, seasonal decor, jewelry, NEW med dog crate, pet items, old vise, lawn cart, lawn/garage tools & lots of misc... Nice clean home packed with quality merchandise!

Pictures will be posted on our Facebook site at The Southern View Estate Liquidations. I'm sorry but we no longer accept checks so please bring cash. :) Saturday will be our discount day! We hope to see ya this weekend!

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
BAXTER COUNTY,
ARKANSAS
PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE MATTER OF THE

Legal Notice

ESTATE OF
ELISA C. MUTTERS, Deceased

NO. 03PR-23-107

NOTICE

Last known address of decedent: 1704 Lonoke Avenue, Mountain Home, AR 72653

Date of death: March 31, 2023

An instrument dated November 3, 2022, was on the 18th day of April, 2023, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed Executrix thereunder. A contest

Legal Notice

of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

Legal Notice

This notice first published the 22nd day of April, 2023.

Letecia Piva
c/o Ted H. Sanders
Sanders, Morgan, Clarke & Floyd
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Jumbles: TIGER QUEEN STYLUS PARLAY

Answer: When the new oak and maple talked to each other, they exchanged — "PLEASANT-TREES"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers Monday)

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Sunday Worship 11AM
Kidz Church Sunday..... 11AM
Wednesday..... 7PM
“A Place of Hope”
Transportation Available Upon Request
hopecenterchurchmh.com

BAPTIST

East Oakland Baptist Church
3095 Hwy. 62 East
Sunday School.....10:00 am
Worship Service..... 11:00 am
Sunday Evening 6:00 pm
Wednesday Evening..... 6:00 pm
BB-GC10393879-01

East Side Baptist Church (Southern)
718 East 9th St.
425-3689
Sunday -
Traditional worship 8:00 am
Sunday Life Groups 9:15 am
Contemporary Worship.. 10:30 am
Wednesday -
Kids
Youth
Adult Classes..... 6:00 pm
The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Gassville Baptist SBC
Hwy. 62, Gassville
Gray Wise, Pastor - 435-6007
Galen Doyle, youth Pastor
Sunday.....9:30 am
Morning Worship ...10:30 am
Sunday Evening:
Evening Worship.....6:30 pm
Wednesday Evening:
Wednesday Night Meals
5:00 pm - 6:15 pm
TeamKids, Youth Bible Study & Adult Prayer Meeting/Bible Study 7:00 pm
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Twin Lakes Baptist Church
1 Mile East of Big Creek Golf Course
2645 Hwy 62 SW
Phone 870-425-8663
Dr. Sam Bailey, Sr. Pastor
Dr. Derek Grigg, Co-Pastor
Bill Hughes, Community Pastor
Robert and Judy Horn,
Sr. Adult Leaders
Annette Bailey Worship Leader
Shirley Gay, Church Office
Sunday Services 10:30 am
(Deaf Interpreted)
Sunday School 9:00 am
Wed. Evening Service 6:00 pm
www.twinlakesbaptistchurch.com

Unity Missionary Baptist Church
Hwy 126 four Miles N. of Gassville
Phone: 424-3349
Noel Moore, Pastor
Sunday School.....9:45 AM
Sunday Worship.....10:30AM
Sunday Bible Study.....6:00 PM
Sunday Worship.....6:30 PM
Wednesday Prayer7:00 PM
BB-GC10564104-01

Whiteville Baptist Church
Hwy 126 N. from Gassville
Turn Left on CR 720
Service Schedule
Sunday School..... 10:00 am
Morning Worship..... 11:00 am
BB-GC103294469-01

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Seventh-day Adventist Church
3744 Hwy 62 SW
Mountain Home, AR
(870)425-7475
Saturday Service: Bible study at 9:30 A.M.
followed by Sabbath worship service at 10:45 A.M.
Midweek Service: Wednesday, 5:30 P.M.

CATHOLIC

St. Peter The Fisherman Roman Catholic Church of Mountain Home
249 S Dyer ST * 870-425-2832
Fax: 870-424-5172
Email: stpeters@spccmtnhome.org
Rev. Norbert Rappold, Pastor
Bob Crawford, Deacon
Bob Wochner, Deacon
Masses
Sunday Mass..... 8:00 am & 11:00 am
Mon, Tue, Thurs & Sat..... 7:15 am
Wed & Fri..... 5:15 pm
Saturday..... 4:00 pm

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Flippin Christian Church
306 E. Main, Flippin,
870-453-8119
Pastor: Bill Joiner
Sunday Service
10:45 am & 6:00 pm
Wednesday Service & Youth Group - 6:00 pm
BB-GC10544950-02

Christian Church of Mountain Home
(Formerly Memorial Christian Church)
1365 Eastside Center
Phone 425-8323
Pastor, Eric Dwyer
Sunday Schedule
Lord's Supper & Preaching 10:00 am
Bible Classes 11:00 am
Wednesday Schedule
Women of Worth Bible Study... 9:30 am
Bible Classes 6:30 pm
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CHURCH OF CHRIST

Cotter Church of Christ
408 Walnut Hill Lane
Cotter, Arkansas 72626
870-435-2540
Terry Ott, Minister
Sun. A.M. Class.....10 a.m.
Sun. A.M. Worship Service....11 a.m.
Sun. P.M. Services 5 p.m.
Wed. P.M. Bible Class6:30 p.m.
MT. 6:33: Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousnesses and all these things shall be added unto you.

Highway 5 South Church of Christ
1 mile south of bypass
2950 Hwy. 5 South
(870) 321-5746
Keith Sharp, Preacher
Sunday Morning Classes10:00 am
Sunday Morning Worship11:00 am
Sunday Afternoon Worship.....2:00 pm
Wed. Ladies Class10:00 am
Wed. Bible Class & Worship... 7:00 pm

Mountain Home Church of Christ
380 North College & North
870-425-4330
email address: church@centurytel.net
Ken Burton - Minister
Chris Brill - Associate Minister
Sunday 9:30 & 10:30 am
Sunday Evening 5:00 pm
Wednesday..... 6:30pm

Oakland Church of Christ
3184 Hwy. 62 East
(just east of the bypass)
Mountain Home, AR 72653
870-656-0043
John Flowers, Minister
Sunday..... 10:00 & 10:45 am
Sunday Evening5:30 pm
Wednesday Evening.. 6:30 pm
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“Bringing Christ to Our Community and the World”
(870) 435-2828
190 Whitaker Ln., Gassville
Sun. Morning Bible Class.....9 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship Service10 a.m.
Wed. Evening Bible Class 6:30 p.m.
Sunday Livestream begins at 9am
www.riverside-coc.org 63791-01

Quality Ridge Church of Christ
2496 Hwy 201 North
Mountain Home, AR 72653
(870) 481-5450 • (870) 404-0381
Sun. Morning Worship....10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening.....6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening..... 6:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 E 3rd St., Mtn. Home
Phone 870-425-7525
Sunday Service.....10:30 am
Wed. Testimonial Meeting.....12 pm
Reading Room Hours:
Wednesday 1 pm - 3 pm

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Word of Life Church
310 S. Main St.
Mtn. Home, AR • 425-6916
Pastor - Greg Ford
Sunday Worship.....10:00 am
Wed. Evening Worship..... 6:00-8:00 pm
Bread of Life Kitchen 3:00-5:30 pm
EDGE Youth..... 6:00-8:00 pm
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(870) 706-0401
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Pastor Bill Pittman
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Sundays 10:30 AM
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COMMUNITY CHURCH

BAR NONE COWBOY CHURCH
44 Arrowleaf Ln., Mtn Home
(off county road 15)
SUNDAY SERVICE..... 9:00AM
ROUND PEN BIBLE STUDY 10:30AM
YOUTH & CHILDREN CLASSES 10:30AM
SUNDAY EVENING BIBLE STUDY 6:00PM
WED NIGHT BIBLE STUDY 6:00PM
YOUTH & CHILDREN CLASSES 6:00PM
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www.barnonecowboychurch.com

COMMUNITY OF CHRIST

Community of Christ
340 East 11th St. • Mtn. Home, AR
Co Pastors, Lois Brooks & Sharon Madsen
Phone 424-3224
www.cofchrist.org
Sunday Church School...9:45 am
Sunday Worship....11:00 am

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St. Andrew's Episcopal
511 Coley Drive • Ph. 425-3560
Children's Church.....9:15 am
Holy Eucharist.....9:30 am
Adult Forum 10:45 am
www.standrewsmountainhome.org
Email:
www.standrewssecretary@gmail.com

ORTHODOX

Holy Transfiguration Orthodox Church
292 Co Rd 390 (behind Lowes)
425-3488 • Fr. Mark Rowe, Rector
Saturday Vespers.....6:00PM
Sunday Matins..... 9:00AM
Sunday Divine Liturgy 10:00AM
Weekday Matins 7:00AM
Weekday Vespers.....6:00PM
Wed Vespers.....5:30PM
Wed St. Monica's Prayer Group.....6:00PM
Wed Study Group.....7:00PM

St. Thomas the Apostle Orthodox Church
96 County Rd 420, Mountain Home
Phone (870) 421-2986
Fr. Samuel Seamans, Pastor
Sunday Worship Schedule
The Hours.....9:00 am
Holy Eucharist.....9:30 am
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Hwy. 62 East,
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Pastor Sherman Gordius
Church Office 492-6636
Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.
Fellowship10:00 a.m.
holycrossmtnhome.com

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Stephen Ministry Congregation
Visitors Always Welcomed
Rev. Kevin McReynolds,
Senior Pastor
353 Hwy 5 N., Mtn. Home
Phone (870) 425-6071
Sunday Worship
8:30am and 11:00am
Adult Bible Study held between services at 9:40am
Handicap Accessible
www.redeermtnhome.org
redeemeryouth.com

Trinity Lutheran Church
801 Dryer St, Mtn Home
(870) 424-2888
Pastor Dan Schmidt
Sunday Church.....9:30AM
Sunday School.....11:00AM
www.trinitymountainhome.com

PRESBYTERIAN

Fellowship Cumberland Presbyterian Church
1209 E 9th St., Mtn Home - Ph. 425-5419
Pastor Randy Ludwig
Sunday Church School.....9:30 am
Sunday Worship..... 10:30 am
Streaming Link:
www.twitch.tv/fellowshipcpc

Presbyterian Church of Bull Shoals
903 Walnut Ave
870-445-4622
Rev. Jami Scott
Sunday Worship - 8:45 AM

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605 West 6th Street • Mountain Home
Phone: 870-425-6036
Website: fumcmh.org
REV: DANIEL THUESON
Crossroads (Contemporary).....9:00am
Sunday School for all ages.....10:00am
Traditional (with chancel choir).....11:00am
• Radio broadcast on KTL0 97.9
Traditional @ 11:am
• TV broadcast on cable channel 22
Crossroads @ 9:00am Traditional @ 11:00am
• Live feed at fumcmh.org Crossroads @ 9:00am Traditional @ 11:00am
Communion is served on the first Sunday of the month.
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Norfolk United Methodist Church
First & Blevins Streets, Norfolk
Rev. Kevin Gilbee
501-724-4958
Sunday School.....9:00 a.m.
Worship10:00 a.m.
Fellowship potluck dinner follows worship on the First Sunday of the month.
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