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Project Fire Buddies brings chapter to Mountain Home

By Caroline Spears
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Members of the Mountain Home Fire Department are rolling out a new program called “Project Fire Buddies” in local schools that is directed at bringing joy to children who are battling cancer and other serious illnesses.

The idea for the Project Fire Buddies was born in 2016 when the parents of a child battling cancer developed a high fever and had to call 911 to be transported to the hospital in Oak Forest, Illinois. The firefighters from that area were the ones who answered the call and were able to get the child to the hospital for life-saving treatment.

“The aim of the project is to brighten the days of kids who are going through the difficult and painful treatments associated with cancer and other diseases,” said Kevin Ryndak, President of the Mountain Home Chapter Board. “For instance, responders will show

up to the location where the children are at and blast their sirens with their fire trucks and police cruisers.”

Ryndak said that their aim is also to provide the kids with whatever their wish is and to fulfill it as closely as they can.

“For instance, some kids want to have a video call with a celebrity like The Rock or some other famous figure,” Ryndak said. “Whatever their wish is, we try to make it happen.”

Ryndak said that due to HIPAA laws, those involved with the project are not allowed to reach out to the parents of kids receiving treatment for the illnesses.

“That’s why we are going to the school, to make the community aware that this project exists.”

He also said that the project is funded by generous donations and the sales of merchandise from their websites.

“We are also going to be very involved at Christmastime,” Ryndak said. “We will be providing gifts and things for the kids during the holiday season.”

Ryndak also explained that he is involved with this project for a very personal reason.

“I grew up with a man named Pete Devries, who was a very close friend of mine,” he said. In 2022, his daughter Maggie was diagnosed with a rare and aggressive brain stem tumor called Diffuse Intrinsic Pontine Glioma (DIPG). Shortly after the diagnosis, Project Fire Buddies reached out to Maggie and her family to see if she would like to become a Fire Buddy.”

Ryndak stated that Erin Devries, wife of Pete and mother to Maggie, was hesitant at first but that her husband talked it over with her and ultimately they agreed to let Maggie become part of the Frankfort, Illinois, Chapter program.

“We’ve had plenty of fire truck visits but we’ve also been wrapped in the love, generosity, and care of some of the kindest people we’ve ever met,” Erin said.

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Maggie Devries, the late daughter of Pete and Erin Devries of Frankfort, Illinois, was the inspiration for the Mountain Home Chapter of “Project Fire Buddies”, which works to provide joy to children who are battling cancer and other serious illnesses. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Beekeeping Conference set Friday, Saturday

Event returns to Ozark Folk Center

By Submitted Report

The Arkansas Beekeepers Association returns to the Ozark Folk Center for its statewide Conference on Friday and Saturday.

The 2022 conference, held at the Folk Center, was such a huge success, according to ABA President James Rhein of Mountain Home.

“We had to move to a larger auditorium to accommodate everyone. So, we decided to return to scenic Mountain View again this year.”

The conference begins with registration starting at 8 a.m. Friday, followed by a welcome and an address by Rhein. Guest speakers include Dave Westervelt of Florida. Westervelt has kept bees for 46 years and, while in the U. S. Army, worked with beekeepers all over the world. He will present three lectures, discussing the dreaded Varroa Mite and its history of

destroying bee colonies for the past 35 years. His final presentation on Saturday morning is entitled “Varroa Mite Controls: What’s out there to combat them!”

Kent Williams, a master beekeeper from Kentucky who owns and manages several hundred beehives, also is a featured guest speaker. In addition to running a beekeeping supplies operation and renting bees for use in commercial agricultural pollination, Williams also sponsors an annual school for beekeepers at his farm in Kentucky in April. He will speak about the bees themselves, especially focusing on the queen bees and how to keep them and the hives alive and healthy. Williams will present three different programs during the Conference.

Other guest presenters include Jacob Bates from the Arkansas State Plant Board, which oversees the Apiary Division of the Department of Arkansas Agriculture; Jon Zawislak, beekeeping



Bees crawl across the top of the frames inside one of James Rhein’s bee boxes in Mountain Home. Rhein, who serves as the Arkansas Beekeepers Association, will preside over the group’s statewide conference at the Ozark Folk Center in Mountain View. ETHAN GRANNISS/SPECIAL TO THE BULLETIN

expert and bee blogger with the University of Arkansas Agricultural Extension Service in Fayetteville; Larry Kickler, who will discuss honey and how to add value to honey with cream and infusions; and Rhein, whose subject will be “Trap Out Bees.”

Besides the formal lecture presentations during the day-and-a-half long conference, attendees can visit with beekeeping vendors. Other activities include a fundraiser for beekeeping prizes, an ABA business meeting

and a honey contest. All beekeepers who attend are welcome to enter the honey contest by bringing a plain pint jar of honey or a square of honeycomb. Honey and comb will be judged on cleanliness, moisture content, clarity, flavor, aroma and freedom of crystals.

Conference fees for are \$35 for Arkansas Beekeepers Association members and \$55 for non-members. Fees can be paid on-site the day of the Conference.

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US offers Poland \$2 billion loan

‘Rare’ effort will modernize Polish military

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Biden administration announced Monday that it is offering a \$2 billion loan to Poland, which has been a hub for weapons going into Ukraine, to support the ally’s defense modernization.

The State Department said in a statement that Poland is a “stalwart” ally of the U.S. whose “security is vital to the collective defense” of NATO’s eastern flank, and that such funding is reserved for Washington’s most important security partners.

The U.S. government is also providing Warsaw up to \$60 million for the cost of the loan in Foreign Military Financing (FMF) which would support “urgent procurements of defense articles and services from the United States,” the State Department said.

The \$60 million is a loan subsidy meant to ensure that Warsaw can secure favorable terms for the loan.

Poland has been a staunch supporter of Ukraine since Russia’s full-scale invasion of the country, handing over large numbers of its own tanks, fighter jets and other equipment. It has also been a hub

for most of the Western weapons going to Ukraine.

It has been undergoing a process of modernization to replace what it gave away, much of which was based on old Soviet technology, putting in orders with U.S. and South Korean defense companies.

Recently the Polish-Ukrainian relationship has seen strains due to a trade dispute centered on Ukrainian grain entering the Polish market and driving down the prices Polish farmers can get. Amid the spat Poland’s Prime Minister Mateusz Morawiecki said his country was no longer sending any more weapons to Ukraine.

The comment created some confusion. Analysts noted that Poland has already in fact given Ukraine most of what it has to give, and the statement was made ahead of a Polish election and did not mean much. But it also raised concerns that Western support for Ukraine could be weakening.

U.S. officials have sought to play down the spat, praising Poland’s role in helping Ukraine and noting that it is in Poland’s strategic interest for Ukraine to prevail against Russia.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

MC Budget Committee meeting reset

YELLVILLE — The Marion County Budget Committee set for Oct. 3 has been rescheduled to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Court-house Annex.

‘Me Over Meth’ Conference slated

HARRISON — A Region 2 Meth Prevention Conference, “Me Over Meth,” is set

for 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 27 at the John Paul Hammerschmidt auditorium on the North Arkansas College campus, 1515 Pioneer Drive. Lunch and certificate of completion provided. Register by emailing kyle.evatt@northark.edu or calling (870) 391-3367.

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

BUSINESS BRIEF

Holt joins Baxter Health’s Comprehensive Women’s Clinic

Ken Holt, DO, has joined the Baxter Health medical staff and the Comprehensive Women’s Clinic’s new location at 505 Hospital Drive, Suite 1.

Holt received a Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy degree from the University of Missouri School of Pharmacy in Kansas City, Missouri before attending University of Health Sciences College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kansas City and earning a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree. He completed a family medicine internship at the University of Missouri at the Kansas City Truman Medical Center in Lakewood, Missouri, and an obstetrics and gynecology residency at the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kansas, in 2005. After practicing in Missouri and Wyoming, Holt has found his Mountain Home.

Holt, a board-certified obstetrician and gynecologist, has joined the practice of Dr. Maureen Flowers. His arrival marks a significant



Holt

step in the Baxter Health mission to deliver comprehensive healthcare services to women in Mountain Home and surrounding areas.

“Dr. Holt’s expertise in patient-focused care is a perfect match for our clinic,” said Flowers. “We’re excited to see the positive impact his presence will have on our patients.”

Baxter Health Comprehensive Women’s Clinic now is accepting new patients for Holt, marking an exciting development as Baxter Health continues to expand its capabilities and reinforce its reputation for excellence in women’s health.

“The Baxter Health Comprehensive Women’s Clinic is fully committed to providing high quality care to our patients” said Brian Barnett, Baxter Health vice president of business development and physician enterprise. “We could not be more excited about the addition of Dr. Holt to our team and feel his dedication to providing compassionate care aligns perfectly with our values at Baxter Health.”

To learn more about Baxter Health Comprehensive Women’s Clinic or to schedule an appointment with Holt, visit baxterhealth.org, or call (870) 508-3260.

Writers’ union reaches tentative deal to end strike

By ANDREW DALTON
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The union representing screenwriters reached a tentative agreement with Hollywood studios to end a historic strike after nearly five months, raising hopes that a crippling shutdown of movie and television filming could be near an end.

Actors remain on strike, but the deal with writers might help them find a resolution soon as well.

The Writers Guild of America announced the deal Sunday in a joint statement with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, the group that represents studios, streaming services and production companies in negotiations. The agreement must be approved by the guild’s board and members before the strike officially ends. That could happen this week.

The pact “was made possible by the enduring solidarity of WGA members and extraordinary support of our union siblings who joined us on the picket lines for over 146 days,” the guild said in an email to members.

In a longer message from the guild shared by members on social media, the writers were told the strike is not over and no one was to return to work until hearing otherwise, but picketing was to be suspended immediately.

The three-year contract agreement emerged after five marathon days of renewed talks by WGA and AMPTP negotiators, who were joined at times by studio executives. The terms were not immediately announced. The deal to end the last writers strike, in 2008, was approved by more than 90% of union members.

Media and entertainment companies got a small boost from the news. Shares in Warner Bros. Discovery, Paramount, Disney and Netflix all rose about 2% or less on Monday.

The agreement came just five days before the strike would have become the longest in the guild’s history and the longest Hollywood strike more than 70 years.

As a result of the deal, nightly network shows including NBC’s “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”



Placards are gathered together at the close of a picket by members of The Writers Guild of America outside Walt Disney Studios in Burbank, Calif. On Sunday, a tentative deal was reached to end Hollywood’s writers strike after nearly five months. CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP FILE PHOTO

and ABC’s “Jimmy Kimmel Live!” could return to the air within days.

But as writers prepare to potentially crack open their laptops again, it’s far from business as usual in Hollywood, as talks have not yet resumed between studios and the Screen Actors Guild-American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

“While we look forward to reviewing the WGA and AMPTP’s tentative agreement, we remain committed to achieving the necessary terms for our members,” the actors union said in a statement.

The statement said the guild continues to urge executives “to return to the table and make the fair deal that our members deserve and demand.”

Talks aimed at ending the writers strike resumed Wednesday for the first time in a month. Chief executives including Bob Iger of Disney, Ted Sarandos of Netflix, David Zaslav of Warner Bros. Discovery and Donna Langley of NBCUniversal reportedly took part in the negotiations directly.

The deal was reached without the intervention of federal mediators or other government officials, which had been necessary in previous strikes.

President Joe Biden said the agreement was “testament to the power of collective bargaining.”

“There simply is no substitute for employers and employees coming together to negotiate in good faith toward an agreement that makes a business stronger and secures the pay, benefits and dignity that workers deserve,” Biden said Monday in a statement.

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Ryndak added that the Fire Buddies did something a little different for Maggie at Christmas. “The Fire Buddies showed up a little early, seeing as how we weren’t sure if Maggie would be able to have another Christmas,” he said. “So we went to the hospice facility early where she was and dressed up an associate as Santa.”

Devries said that when Maggie died in December, first responders lined the

streets leading to the cemetery to honor Maggie. “It was a moving dedication to our best girl and confirmation that our friends at PFB wouldn’t be going anywhere,” she said.

She also stated how grateful she is that this project exists and how beneficial it is to the kids who are going through these illnesses.

“We are honored that Maggie inspired the Frankfort Chapter (and a few others now),” Devries said. “So many other kids will get the chance to have good days with their families because of our best girl and

Project Fire Buddies.”

Along with Ryndak, Anthony Gatewood serves as Vice President of the Project and Tommy Feliccia serves as Secretary of the Mountain Home Chapter.

Project Fire Buddies is a 501© (3) nonprofit organization that depends on generous donors. They accept donations of cash and checks year-round. For those who wish to donate to this cause, visit www.projectfirebuddies.org and click on the “donate” button. It’s email address is contact@projectfirebuddies.org.

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OBITUARIES

Clyde ‘Floyd’ Parnell

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2023

Clyde “Floyd” Parnell, age 76, of Neosho, Missouri, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 19, 2023, at his home.

He was born Jan. 10, 1947, in Mountain Home, Arkansas, the son of Hugh R. and Dottie Mae (Coplen) Parnell. On Nov. 15, 1985, in Joplin, Missouri, he was united in marriage to Sheila Ann Burgett, who survives. Also surviving are two sons, Terry Parnell and his wife, Misty, of Anderson, Missouri, and Steve Parnell and his wife, Denise, of Neosho, Missouri; one daughter, Carolyn Parnell of Cassville, Missouri; two brothers, Harold “Lee” Parnell and his wife, Nancy, of Flippin, Arkansas, and Charles “Darrell” Parnell of Flippin, Arkansas; six grandchildren, Amy Lankford, John Smith, Kristopher Parnell, Justin Parnell, Hunter Parnell and Spencer Morgan; and three great grandchildren, Kannon, Reagan and Georgia.

Preceding him in death were his parents and one brother, Hubert Parnell.

Floyd attended school and graduated in Flippin, Arkansas. He was employed by WestRock in Rogers, Arkansas, as a shipping clerk for 41 years from where he retired in 2012. Floyd and Sheila lived in Cassville, Missouri, for 37 years before moving to Neosho, Missouri. Floyd loved fishing, mechanics and enjoyed listening to southern gospel music, especially the Cathedral Quartet. He was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 28, 2023, at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Cassville. Brother Danny Heupel and Pastor Rich Cummings will conduct the services. Burial will be at Burch Cemetery in Flippin, Arkansas.

The family will receive friends from 9 a.m. until service time Thursday at Emmanuel Baptist Church in Cassville.

Contributions in memory of Floyd may be made to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital or Missouri Baptist Children’s Home.

Visit www.fohnfuneralhome.com for online obituaries, guestbook and private condolences

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Sharon Gail (Higgins) Lackey

Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2023

Sharon Gail (Higgins) Lackey, age 84, of Mountain Home, Arkansas, passed away on Wednesday, Sept. 13, 2023, in Springfield, Missouri.

Sharon was born in Presque Isle, Maine, to Clayton “John” Higgins and Marion (Ricker) Higgins on Feb. 23, 1939.

Sharon graduated from Presque Isle High School and worked as a telephone operator and various other positions for the federal government while following her loving husband as an Air Force spouse.

Sharon married the love of her life Robert “Bob” Lackey on Nov. 23, 1962. Sharon bore three children, Eric Lackey of Denver, Colorado; Lynn Lackey of Mountain Home, Arkansas; and Michael Lackey (Lynn) of Freeport, Maine. She has many nieces and nephews that she loved dearly. Of special note is her “Daughter

Number 2”, Peggy Reberry of Lewis Center, Ohio.

Sharon is survived by her husband, Robert Lackey; her three children; and sister Irma (Higgins) Allen.

She was predeceased by her parents; her brother, Phillip Higgins and his wife, Lois; as well as her sister, Evelyn (Higgins) Clair and her husband, George.

She enjoyed sewing, reading and cooking. Sharon will be remembered for her charming personality and boisterously contagious laugh. She will be missed by all who knew her.

There will be a “Celebration of Life” in the spring held in Presque Isle, Maine. Her wishes were for her ashes to be placed in the coffin with her loving husband, Bob Lackey and be buried in the Milligan Family Campground, Strawberry, Arkansas, at the appropriate time.

Caren Wuellner

Monday, Sept. 18, 2023

Mrs. Caren Wuellner, 73 of Mountain Home, Arkansas, passed away Monday, Sept. 18, 2023.

She was born Jan. 30, 1950, in Columbus, Ohio, to the late Bennett and Carol Case.

On Sept. 18, 1971, she married the love of her life, John and they were married for 52 years. She worked as a dental assistant and enjoyed cooking and boating.

In addition to her husband, John, she is survived by her son, Joey Wuellner; a brother, Michael Case; sister Jeri Case; and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service for Mrs. Wuellner will be scheduled at a later date.

All arrangements are under the direction of Roller Funeral Home of Mountain Home.

DEATH NOTICES

Jay Dee Howlett, 84,

Arrangements for Jay Dee Howlett, 84, of Gassville, Arkansas, are pending at Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home. Jay Dee Howlett died Friday, Sept. 22, 2023, at Baxter Health.

Barbara A. Kadrzynski, 80

Arrangements for Barbara A. Kadrzynski, 80, of Mountain Home, Arkansas, are pending at Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home. Barbara A. Kadrzynski died Saturday, Sept. 23, 2023, at her residence.

Edith D. Sonntag, 90

Arrangements for Edith D. Sonntag, 90, of Flippin, Arkansas, are pending at Conner Family Funeral Home & Cremation Center. Edith D. Sonntag died Sunday, Sep. 24, 2023, in Flippin.

Barbara Burde, 84

Arrangements for Barbara Burde, 84, of Bull Shoals, Arkanas, are pending at Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services. Barbara Burde died Friday, Sept. 22, 2023, at Washington Regional Medical Center.

Thomas Sterling Armstrong, 65

Arrangements for Thomas Sterling Armstrong, 65, of Mountain Home are pending at Kirby & Family Funeral & Cremation Services-Mountain Home. Thomas Sterling Armstrong died Monday, Sept. 2023, at his residence.

Wall Street drifts as pressure keeps mounting from bonds

By STAN CHOE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A sluggish day for stocks on Monday is keeping September on track to be the worst month of the year for Wall Street.

The S&P 500 rose 0.2% in afternoon trading, coming off its worst week in six months. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was little changed at 33,950, as of 1:56 p.m. Eastern time, and the Nasdaq composite was 0.2% higher.

Stocks have struggled recently as the realization sinks in that the Federal Reserve will likely keep interest rates high well into next year. The Fed wants to ensure high inflation gets back down to its target, and it said last week it will likely cut interest rates in 2024 by less than traders expected. Its main interest rate is already at its highest level since 2001.

A growing understanding that rates will stay higher for longer has pushed yields in the bond market up to their highest levels in more than a decade. That in turn makes investors less willing to pay high prices for all kinds of investments, particularly those seen as the most expensive or making their owners wait the longest for big future growth.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 4.53% from 4.44% late Friday and is near its highest level since 2007. That’s up sharply from about 3.50% in May and from 0.50% about three years ago.

“Stocks digest gradual, growth driven increases in interest rates far better than rapid increases driven by other factors such as inflation or Fed policy,” Goldman Sachs strategists led by David Kostin wrote in a report.

Higher yields are at

the head of a long line of concerns weighing on Wall Street. Economies around the world are looking shaky, oil prices have jumped by \$20 per barrel since June and the resumption of U.S. student-loan repayments may weaken what’s been the economy’s greatest strength, spending by households.

In the near term, the U.S. government may be set for another shutdown amid more political squabbles on Capitol Hill. But Wall Street has managed its way through previous shutdowns, and “history shows that past ones haven’t had much of an impact on the market,” according to Chris Larkin, managing director of trading and investing at E-Trade from Morgan Stanley.

On Wall Street, stocks of energy companies rose to some of the market’s biggest gains. Crude oil prices regressed a bit

Monday, but only after earlier rallying to roughly \$90 per barrel. Exxon Mobil gained 1.3%, and ConocoPhillips rose 1.7%.

Higher oil prices mean more pressure on travel-related companies that count fuel among their biggest costs. Southwest Airlines sank 1.5%, and Norwegian Cruise Line fell 1.8%.

Stocks of media and entertainment companies were mixed after unionized screenwriters reached a tentative deal on Sunday to end their historic strike. No deal yet exists for striking actors.

Netflix rose 1%, while The Walt Disney Co. slipped 0.4%. Warner Brothers Discover dropped 2.6% for one of the biggest losses in the S&P 500.

Amazon rose 1.8% after it announced an investment of up to \$4 billion in Anthropic, as it takes a

minority stake in the artificial intelligence startup. It’s the latest Big Tech company to pour money into AI in the race to profit from opportunities that the latest generation of the technology is set to fuel.

In stock markets abroad, indexes slumped sharply across Europe and much of Asia. France’s CAC 40 fell 0.9%, and Germany’s DAX lost 1%.

In China, troubled property developer China Ev-

grande sank nearly 22% after announcing it was unable to raise further debt due to an investigation into one of its affiliates. That might imperil plans for restructuring its more than \$300 billion in debt.

China’s faltering economic recovery has already removed a big engine of growth for the world.

Hong Kong’s Hang Seng lost 1.8%, while stocks in Shanghai fell 0.5%.

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According to the Apiary Division of the Department of Arkansas Agriculture, there are currently 3,849 active beekeepers in the state, with 6,444 active registered apiaries and a total of 61,159 bee colonies or hives.

The honeybee was designated as the official state

insect of Arkansas in 1973, primarily because of the important role it plays in Arkansas agriculture. Throughout history, honeybees have been traditional symbols of wisdom, industry, and organization.

More facts about honeybees and their importance in world agriculture can be found at the Arkansas Beekeepers Association website, www.arbeekeepers.org



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Impeaching Biden for non-existing crimes is MAGA madness

The easiest way to write about the House Republicans' purported impeachment probe of President Biden, a theatrical stunt launched with zero actual evidence of high crimes and misdemeanors, is to simply focus on MAGA mascot Kevin McCarthy — the hapless Speaker best described by the late sane conservative pundit Michael Gerson as a “simpering paragon of mediocrity, shallowness, cravenness.”

It's tempting indeed to just target McCarthy, who said two weeks ago that an impeachment probe of a president should only be launched when a majority of House members deem it necessary; in his words, “if we move forward with an impeachment inquiry, it would occur through a vote on the floor of the People's House, and not through a declaration of one person.” Then last week, having (rightly) suspected that he'd fail to muster a majority, he proceeded to open the Biden inquiry based on the declaration of one person, himself.

So pathetic, but so predictable. I wrote last November that McCarthy would be Speaker in name only, “with one ear attuned to his master in Mar-a-Lago and the other bent to the whims of the whackos.” Michael Gerson predicted that McCarthy's MAGA clowns would practice “governing by gangsterism.”

It's actually worse than that. This impeachment farce is a textbook manifestation of the nihilistic strategy best coined by MAGA Steve Bannon: “Flood the zone with s—.”

That's how Vladimir Putin rolls in Russia. His apparatchiks pump thick clouds of disinformation so that citizens can no longer discern what's true. Fake stories obfuscate what's real. People who are exhausted by all the dueling narratives instinctively question the credibility of their foundational institutions.

The American version goes like this: Trump has been indicted in four jurisdictions on 91 felony charges, with more revelations seemingly surfacing every day (the latest is that he wrote to-do notes for one of his aides on the back of classified documents)...but wait!, now there's a Joe Biden impeachment probe that's looking at corrupt stuff he does, too. Because everything is a sham and a con and everybody is corrupt and crooked, therefore Trump is no more corrupt and crooked than anybody else. And if Biden is getting impeached for high crimes, then big deal that Trump has been indicted for crimes.

Or something like that. The flaw in this flood-the-zone strategy is the MAGA House Republicans have zip evidence that Biden has done anything that warrants an



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impeachment probe. As Republican congressman Ken Buck admits, the McCarthys have concocted an “imaginary” narrative that the president has personally profited from son Hunter's business hustles. But “despite years of investigation,” says Buck, Republicans have nada. Buck points out that “impeachment is a serious matter and should have a foundation of rock-solid facts.” Instead, House Republicans have begun impeachment proceedings in the hopes of finding something.

And that's the opposite of how such an inquiry is supposed to work. First you get strong incriminating evidence, then you launch proceedings. Conservative columnist and attorney David French noted the other day that in 1998, House Republicans began an impeachment inquiry “only after DNA tests on Monica Lewinsky's blue dress exposed that Bill Clinton had lied under oath about their affair.” In 2019, House Democrats began an inquiry “only after (they) received reports that Donald Trump had attempted to coerce President Zelensky of Ukraine” into finding fake dirt on Biden. In 2021, the House launched a second Trump impeachment probe “only after” his election-fraud lies had climaxed in the domestic terrorism of Jan. 6.

But the strategy this time is to simply “flood the zone with shit” by running to the TV cameras and declaring that Biden is a crook, using the impeachment mechanism to find out whether in fact he actually is, and regardless whether the MAGAs find hard evidence or not, they're already (further) degrading the credibility of what useful idiot Kevin McCarthy calls “the People's House.” No wonder John Boehner and Paul Ryan bailed on the Speaker's job; there's no way to corral the crazies.

The danger, of course, is that half the people in this country will glean the flooded zone and say, “Biden, Trump, the courts, the Congress — they're all the same.” The danger, with democracy on the line in the 2024 election, is that the right-wing infatuation complex will amplify the zone's shit and put this nation in even greater peril.

As Jim Morrison of The Doors warned half a century ago, “Whoever controls the media controls the mind.”

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Things I've never done

A few days ago, my wife and I were taking our evening almost-senior-citizen power stroll, and the subject of Hooters came up. Yes, Hooters. And I'll tell you why (even if you wish I wouldn't).

We were having a good laugh because someone on Facebook had suggested that our local and recently-shuttered Bed Bath & Beyond store might become a giant Hooters. (Pretend you didn't read those last two words together.)

It was at that point I realized and proudly confessed to my wife that I've never visited a Hooters restaurant. My self-righteous gloating was soon silenced, though, when my wife announced, “Well, I have. It was a long time ago, and I was on a business trip. It obviously wasn't my choice.”

I was stunned, not so much that my wife had been served owl tacos, or whatever it is they have at Hooters, but that she had done this stereotypical “man” thing that I'd never done — and really have no desire to do. (I mean, who eats owls?)

That got me thinking about other things I haven't done in my 50-something-year-old life, so I made a list (even if you wish I wouldn't).

1. I've never been duck hunting. My father-in-law did take



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me deer hunting once — back when I was dating his daughter and he was still trying to decide whether or not to let me live. Duck hunting actually sounds kind of fun, except for the getting wet, getting cold and getting up before noon on a Saturday parts.

2. I've never been to an escape room. However, I experience something like it every night when I try to find my way to the bathroom half asleep in the dark.

3. I've never been to a NASCAR, Formula 1, or drag race. I have given all three of my daughters driving lessons, so I'm good.

4. I've never watched “Game of Thrones.” (See number 2.)

5. I've never been fly fishing — unless you count those times I've been sitting in a meeting at work and discovered, to my horror, that my pants were unzipped.

6. I've never been axe throwing. I did abuse some pine trees with those ninja throwing stars as a kid, though. (I grew up during the 1970s and 80s when parents still allowed kids to eat highly processed meats and play with sharp objects unattended.)

7. I've never played “Call of Duty.” (See number 2.)

8. I've never been to a Taylor Swift concert, and I'd really like to go. I'm actually on a waiting list for tickets to an upcoming concert in New Orleans, but I think it's more of a “you sad, sad man who will never get tickets and shouldn't want them” list.

9. I've never played pickleball. I'm not exactly sure what it is, but if it involves food eaten with pickles (or food of any kind), I'm in.

10. And speaking of eating, I've never had cauliflower-crust pizza. I've tried to eat raw cauliflower, which reminds me of eating a candle, and I eat my own weight in pizza about once a week. (See number 2.) But I really believe in keeping my food groups separate, so I think I'll pass.

So, there you have it. Now that I've gotten all of this off my chest, I know I'll sleep better — if I can find my way back from the bathroom.

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COMMUNITY BRIEFS

Sign up now for 'Cooking Matters' classes

A free, six-week “Cooking Matters” class is set for 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays starting Oct. 4 and ending Nov. 8 at Good Samaritan Society of Mountain Home. The classes offer easy cooking and nutrition based on the “Cooking Matters” material from the Food Bank of North Central Arkansas. Those attending will engage in a series of participatory activities designed to get the most nutrition out of limited budgets. A different recipe will be tried in every class and food provided to make the recipe at home. Space is limited. The class is free, but those wanting to attend need to RSVP to Bethany Clark at (870) 508-6051.

Sheid to speak Tuesday at BCHS

A Baxter County Historical Society meeting is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Donald W. Reynolds Library. Speaker will be Richard Sheid on “My Family in Arkansas.” For information, call (870) 425-2551 or visit Facebook: Baxter County Historical & Genealogical Society, Inc.

Forman to speak to BC Library Friends

Ten Forman, Arkansas Game & Fish Commission educator and Interpreter at the Fred Berry Crooked Creek Nature Center will speak at the Baxter County Friends of the Library meeting set for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the library’s Knox Community Room. Forman will talk about “Conservation in the Natural State: The Past, Present, and Future of Conservation in Arkansas.”

NCA Arkansas Military Service Sisters luncheon set

A North Central Arkansas Military Service Sisters luncheon is set for noon Sept. 29 at Chen’s Garden 1310 Eastside Center. Women who served the military or reserves are welcome. To RSVP, email militaryservicesisters@gmail.com or call Geri Butts (870) 424-4424.

Bull Shoals Food Pantry fundraiser set

BULL SHOALS — The annual Bull Shoals Food Pantry Oktoberfest fundraiser is set for 4-6 p.m. Sept. 30 at Hoewel-Barnett Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 1341. The German menu includes brats and buns, pork-loin chops with mushroom gravy, garlic-parsley red potatoes, sauerkraut, rye bread and homemade desserts, available dine in or carryout. Coffee and iced tea come with the meal but adult beverages and soda may be purchased from the canteen. The events also includes a silent auction and giveaways. Cost is \$15 per person.

Gratitude Gala for Gamma fundraiser

Gratitude Gala for Gamma, a fundraiser for Gamma House that provides transitional housing for homeless women and children in the community, is set for 6:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at Tom and Jill Czanstowski’s red “barndominium” on Cartney Road. Tickets for the gala are \$75 each and available online at eventbrite.com/e/682737786097?aff=oddtcreator

MC County 4-H Shooting Sports meeting set

YELLVILLE — An interest meeting about Marion County 4-H Shooting Sports program for youth is set for 5:30 p.m. Oct. 3 at Fred Berry Crooked Creek Nature Center, 851 Conservation Lane. Ile. Youth ages 8-19 as well as adults interested in learning more about 4-H Shooting Sports or who are willing to volunteer as leaders or shooting instructors are welcome.

4-H Shooting Sports provides instruction and competition in: Archery, recurve and compound; rifle, BB, air and smallbore; pistol, air and smallbore; shotgun, trap, sporting clays and skeet; black powder/muzzle loader; and hunting skills, wildlife identification, orienteering and hunters education. Equipment is provided. Completing 4-H Volunteer Leader Certification is required of all those who want to work with youth in the program. Completing Arkansas 4-H Shooting Sports Instructor Training/ Certification is required for anyone wanting to work as a coach. For information, call Marion County Extension Office at (870) 449-6349 or email marion-yellville@uada.edu

Fundraising rummage sale slated

A rummage sale to benefit Mountain Home Christian Clinic and 411 Street Angels is set for 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 6-7 at 421 Wade St. There will be door prizes given throughout the day. Spaces are available for rent by calling (870) 421-3897.

Used book sale announced in Melbourne

MELBOURNE — The annual Friends of the Paul Weaver Library book sale is set for 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 7 in the lobby of the John E. Miller Education Complex on the Ozarka College Melbourne campus. The Friends of the Paul Weaver Library will team with Melbourne’s Manna House Thrift Store to offer a variety of good-quality used books, including history, arts & crafts, gardening, and children’s books, plus a large selection of paperback fiction. Items will not be priced but will be sold on a donation basis, with proceeds helping fund Ozarka College student scholarships. For information, call Dan Lindsey, Ozarka College librarian, at (870)368-2054.

Annual veterans appreciation picnic set

The 18th annual Veterans Appreciation Picnic by Disabled American Veterans Chapter 30 is set for 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 7 at Arkansas State University-Mountain Home. The free event is for veterans and their families for the community to show its appreciation for the veterans’ service and sacrifices and to reach out toto those who may need help. families. Food will be by the DAV and Good Samaritan Society. Funds left over after actual costs of food and supplies used go to veterans’ services.

Clarkridge VFDA meeting set

CLARKRIDGE — A Clarkridge Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary meeting is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 9 at the main fire station, 12101 AR Hwy. 201 N.

Baxter Health Auxiliary fundraiser announced

A Baxter Health Auxiliary fundraiser with The Uniform Shoppe is set for 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 9 and 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 10 in the Baxter Health Lagerborg Dining Room. The sale will include accessories and shoes by Dansko, Nursemates, Skechers and more. Proceeds will support special services and equipment needs at Baxter Health.

TL Playhouse benefit night set

A Twin Lakes Playhouse benefit performance of “Bloody Murder is set for 7 p.m. Oct. 12 at the playhouse, 600 W. Sixth St. The event is a fundraiser for P.E.O. Chapter DO. Tickets are \$16 and are available at 820 AR Hwy. 201 N. or by emailing miaivy43@gmail.com. Proceeds will support scholarships for women’s education.

QUILTERS PARTICIPATE AT BC SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION



Hill 'N Hollow Quilters Donna Perrin and Peggy Moody demonstrate hand quilting at the Baxter County Sesquicentennial Celebration at Rapp’s Barren Settlement at Cooper Park. They are quilting at a large frame preserved by the Baxter County Historical Society. From past to present, women sat together at large frames to work on bed quilts sharing stories and teaching sons and daughters skills of sewing. SUBMITTED PHOTO

SAVE THE DATE CALENDAR

Recurring Weekly Events

Babies and Books Story Time, 9:30 a.m. Mondays, Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane.

Mountain Home Duplicate Bridge Club game, 12:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 W. North St. Game fee \$4. Info: (870) 404-7450.

Play Scrabble, noon to 3 p.m. Monday Mountain Home Senior Center in Cooper Park. Games fee: \$2. Info: Marie, (870) 425-7729.

Yoga for Adults, 4 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane.

Schliemann Center Cardio Kickboxing & Strength Training, 5:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 2545 AR Hwy. 5 N.

Ted’s L’il Opry, 6-8:30 p.m. Monday, Bull Shoals Theater of the Arts, 1017 Central Blvd., Bull Shoals.

Teen Entertainment, 3:45 p.m. Monday-Friday, Marion County Library, Yellville. (870) 449-6015.

After School Meals, 3-4 p.m. Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane. (870) 508-0987.

Promise Keepers, 7 a.m. Tuesdays, locations vary. Info: Ron, (870) 706-0828.

Virtual Games, 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tuesday, Marion County Library, Yellville (870) 449-6015.

Crafting at the Post, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday, Alley-White American Legion Post 52, 717 Market St. (870) 424-6277.

Toddler Time Story Time, 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane.

Schliemann Center Beginners Line Dancing, 11:15 a.m. Tuesdays, 2545 AR Hwy. 5 N.

Schliemann Center Advanced Line Dancing, 12:15 p.m. Tuesdays, 2545 AR Hwy. 5 N.

Farmers’ Market, 7 a.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays. Fifth and Shiras streets.

Schliemann Women’s Exercise, 10 a.m. Wednesdays, 2545 AR Hwy. 5 N.

Mountain Home Lions Club, noon Wednesdays, El Chico Café.

Bob Davis Veterans Center Coffee Hut, 8 a.m. to noon Thursdays, 421 E. Ninth St. Tuesday and Thursday. Free coffee, doughnuts and games for veterans.

Mom Walk & Talk, 9 a.m. first and third Tuesdays, ASUMH Walking Path.

Tech Talk, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Bull Shoals Library, 1218 Central Blvd., Bull Shoals.

Color Me Calm, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane.

Grannies Who Game, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Marion County Library, Yellville (870) 449-6015.

Preschool Story Time, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Donald W. Reynolds Library, 300 Library Hill Lane.

Loom Knitting, noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Marion County Library in Yellville. Info: (870) 449-6015.

Chatting Needles, 1-3 p.m. Wednesday, First Baptist Church. Info: (307) 431-5684.

VFW Bingo, 5 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday, Ozark Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3246, 214 W. Seventh St.

North Arkansas Woodcarvers Club, 8 a.m. Thursday, Veterans of Foreign Wars Ozark Post 3246, 214 W. Seventh St.

St. Peter the Fisherman’s Kitchen lunch, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Thursday, De Clerk Hall, 249 Dyer St.

Coffee social, 9-10:30 a.m. Saturday, Alley-White American Legion Post 52, 717 Market St. For veterans and spouses. (870) 424-6277.

Pantry at the Post, 9-11 a.m. first through fourth Saturdays, Alley-White American Legion Post 52, 717 Market St. For veterans. (870) 424-6277.

Live music, 6-8:30 p.m. Marion County Senior Center, 5966 AR Hwy. 202 E. Cost: \$4 donation.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Sept. 27

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

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

Thursday, Sept. 28

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

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

Saturday, Sept. 30

Pack the Pantry, 9-11 a.m. Alley-White American Legion Post 52 hall, 717 Market St. Needed items, rice, pasta, flour, canned goods, nuts, cereal jam, preserves, pickles and peanut butter.

Bull Shoals Food Pantry Oktoberfest, Hoewel-Barnett Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 1341 hall, 1206 Central Blvd.

Monday, Oct. 2

Alley-White American Legion Post 52 and auxiliary meetings, 717 Market St. 5 p.m. potluck; 6:30 p.m. meetings.

Tuesday, Oct. 3

Terre Ware Book Author Lecture Series: Eli Cranor, 7 p.m. Vada Sheid Community Development Center on the ASUMH campus. Cranor is a nationally, bestselling author of “Don’t Know Tough” and “Ozark Dogs.” Event is free, no reservations required. Event is free; no reservations required.

Saturday, Oct. 7

Democratic Party of Baxter County, 10 a.m. Back Forty.

Monday, Oct. 9

Baxter Health Auxiliary fundraiser with The Uniform Shoppe, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Baxter Health Lagerborg Dining Room. Sale includes accessories and shoes by Dansko, Nursemates, Skechers and more. Proceeds will support special services and equipment needs at Baxter Health.

Tuesday, Oct. 10

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Thursday, Oct. 12

Twin Lakes Playhouse benefit performance of “Bloody Murder, 7 p.m. Oct. 12 at the playhouse, 600 W. Sixth St. The event is a fundraiser for P.E.O. Chapter DO. Tickets: \$16 and are available at 820 AR Hwy. 201 N. or by emailing miaivy43@gmail.com

Saturday, Oct. 14

Clarkridge Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary Books, Bakery and Brunch, 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. main fire station, 12101 AR Hwy. 201 N. Includes used books, DVDs and CDs; baked goods and a Sloppy Joe lunch for \$5. Info: (870) 424-4713.

Monday, Oct. 16

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

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Twin Lakes Walleye Club dinner, members only.

Meetings and events are open to the public. 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. Political events are listed in a separate calendar. Email news to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com or bring to The Bulletin office at 16 W. Sixth St.

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RSV vaccine recommended during pregnancy

Provides second option to protect newborns

By MIKE STOBBE
Associated Press

NEW YORK — U.S. health officials on Friday recommended RSV vaccinations for moms-to-be, a second new option to protect newborns from serious lung infections.

The shots should be given late in pregnancy but only during RSV season, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

“This is another new tool we can use this fall and winter to help protect lives,” said CDC Director Dr. Mandy Cohen in a statement.

Cohen signed off after a CDC advisory panel backed the vaccine. The only opposition came from a panel member who found the recommendation “incredibly complicated.”

A month ago, the agency recommended another option for infants to guard against severe RSV: lab-made antibodies given to babies younger than 8 months before their first RSV season. A single dose is given to babies by injection after they are born.

Most infants will likely only need protection from one — either the mom’s vaccine or the antibodies — but not both, Cohen said.

There is no head-to-head study that answers which is more effective, and no published research on how safe it is to give both. And they are both expensive, although the cost will be ultimately covered by insurance.

The RSV vaccine, made by Pfizer, should only be given between 32 weeks and 36 weeks of pregnancy. The shot prompts the moms-to-be to develop virus-fighting antibodies that pass through the placenta to the fetus. Protection in newborns like-

ly drops after 6 months of age, so the shot is for use between September and January in most of the U.S., to coincide with the time of year when RSV infections tend to be most common.

A baby born in April, for example, may not have much immunity left from the mother’s vaccination by the time the fall RSV season comes around.

“It really depends on when the due date is as to how impactful this vaccination will be,” said Dr. Grace Lee, chair of the CDC advisory panel.

RSV, or respiratory syncytial virus, is a common cause of coldlike symptoms. A surge last year filled hospitals with wheezing children, but far more U.S. seniors are hospitalized and die from the virus.

Two new vaccines were recently approved for Americans age 60 and older. There isn’t a vaccine for children.



This photo provided by Pfizer in August 2023 shows their RSV vaccine Abrysvo. On Friday, health officials are recommended RSV vaccinations for moms-to-be as a second option to protect newborns. PFIZER VIA AP FILE

Some CDC panel members who ultimately supported the recommendation expressed reservations. Available data suggests the antibodies are a more cost-effective — and probably

longer-lasting — way to prevent severe illness in infants. Several also balked at the \$295-a-dose price Pfizer has been charging for the same RSV vaccine for seniors, called Abrysvo.

MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY CALENDAR

- The Baxter Health Mobile Mammography Unit will be available at the following locations in October:
- **Oct. 3** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Ozarks Community Center, 201 Elm St., Gainesville, MO. Registration and info: (417) 683-5739, extension 1415
 - **Oct. 4** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Ozarks Community Center, 201 Elm St., Gainesville, MO. Registration and info: (417) 683-5739, extension 1415
 - **Oct. 5** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Access Medical/Baxter P/T, 4196 U.S. Highway 62, Hardy. Registration and info: (870) 856-2100
 - **Oct. 9** — 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Community Care, 232 W. Grand Ave. Diamond City. Registration and info: (870) 422-7212
 - **Oct. 10** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Theodosia Medical Clinic, 2 U.S. Highway 160, Theodosia. Registration and info: (417) 273-2300
 - **Oct. 11** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Theodosia Medical Clinic, 2 U.S. Highway 160, Theodosia. Registration and info: (417) 273-2300
 - **Oct. 12** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Boston Mountain Rural Health Center, 358 Valley St., Yellville. Registration and info: (870) 449-7000
 - **Oct. 16** — 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Boone County Library, 221 W. Stephenson Ave., Harrison. Registration and info: (870) 741-5913, extension 5
 - **Oct. 17** — 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Church of Grace, County Road 804, Gamaliel. Registration and info: (870) 424-3902
 - **Oct. 18** — 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Ahren’s Clinic, 414 Old Main St., Yellville. Registration and info: (870) 449-4221
 - **Oct. 20** — 9 a.m. to noon. Baxter County Health Unit, 206 Bucher Drive. Registration and info: (870) 425-3072
 - **Oct. 23** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Horseshoe Bend Pharmacy, 600 Market St. Registration and info: (870) 670-4580
 - **Oct. 24** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Hometown Clinic, 2161 AR Hwy. 56, Calico Rock. Registration and info: (870) 916-2000
 - **Oct. 25** — 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Cotter Elementary School, 152 Lucille Drive. Registration and info: (870) 435-6655
 - **Oct. 26** — 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Baxter Hometown Clinic, 1019 E. Main St., Melbourne. Registration and info: (870) 368-4729, extension 1
 - **Oct. 31** — 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Boston Mountain Rural Health, 2263 U.S. Hwy. 65 N., Marshall. Registration and (870) 449-5733, extension 2138.
- Email health news to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com

SUPPORT GROUP CALENDAR

- The following is a list of support groups in the Twin Lakes Area:
- Tuesday**
- **Intermediate Yoga**, 8 a.m. Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.
 - **Tai Chi**, 9-10 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: \$1.
 - **Fit & Fab for Women**, 9:15 a.m. and 10:15 a.m. Baxter Heath Wellness Education Center, 2545 Hwy. 5 N. (870) 508-3880.
 - **Seated Exercise for Seniors**, 10 a.m. Mruk Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.
 - **Weekly crafting**, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. American Legion Post 52, 717 Market St. Open to the public. (870) 405-0047.
 - **Diabetes Support meeting**, 10 a.m.-noon. third Tuesday. Reppell Diabetes Learning Center, 622 Broadmoor Drive. Register: (870) 508-1765.
 - **Knock Out Cancer Boxing**, 3:30 p.m. Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.
 - **Growing Through Grief Support Group**, 5:30-7:30 p.m. every Tuesday, Hospice of the Ozarks Administration building lower-level entrance. 811 Burnett Drive. (870) 508-1771.
 - **Prenatal Breastfeeding class**, 5:30 p.m. third Tuesday, Schliemann Center for Women, 606 Broadmoor Drive. (870) 508-2345.
 - **Celebrate Recovery**, 5:30 p.m. Impact Faith Church, 940 E 9th St. Apt. 7. (870) 405-4008.
- Wednesday**
- **Zumba**, 9 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: \$1.
 - **Fitness for Men**, 9:15 a.m. Mruk Family Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.
 - **Bull Shoals Food Pantry**, 9-11 a.m. 1013 Lakeshore Drive, Bull Shoals.
 - **PEPPI exercise class**, 10 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: \$1.
 - **Healthy Nutrition class**, noon-1 p.m., third Wednesday, Baxter Heath Wellness Education Center, 2545 Hwy. 5 N. Register: Reppell Diabetes Learning Center, (870) 508-1765
 - **Recently Diagnosed Information and Support**, 1 p.m. first and third Wednesdays, Peitz Cancer Support

- House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.
- Thursday**
- **Intermediate Yoga**, 8 a.m. Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.
 - **Men’s Cancer Discussions**, 9 a.m. second Thursday, Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.
 - **Tai Chi**, 9 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: \$1.
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 - **Seated Exercise for Seniors**, 10 a.m. Mruk Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.
 - **Material Girls Quilting Group**, 10 a.m. to noon, fourth Thursday, Bull Shoals Library Annex, 1218 Central Blvd. (870) 421-8180.
 - **Life Recovery Group (12-Step group)**, 10 a.m. Wesley United Methodist Church, 179 Memory Lane, Cotter. Info: (870) 421-0163.
 - **Parkinson’s Carepartner Support**, 10 a.m. second Thursday. Call for location: (870) 508-3880.
 - **Dementia Family Carepartner Support Group**, 1 p.m. fourth Thursday, Mruk Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.
 - **Women’s Heart Healthy sessions**, 1 p.m. second Thursday, Schliemann Center for Women, 606 Broadmoor Drive. (870) 508-2345.
 - **Women’s Book Club**, 1 p.m. third Wednesday, Schliemann Center for Women, 606 Broadmoor Drive. (870) 508-2345.
 - **Knock Out Cancer Boxing**, 3:30 p.m. Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.
 - **Infant Loss and Support Group**, 5:30 p.m. first Thursday, Schliemann Center for Women’s Health Education, 606 Broadmoor Drive. (870) 580-2345.
 - **Growing Through Grief Support Group**, 2-4 p.m. third Thursday, Kirby & Family Funeral Home, 717 Central Ave., Bull Shoals. (870) 508-1771.
 - **Dementia Caregiver Support Group**, 2-3 p.m. fourth Thursday, Mruk Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880 to register.

- **Circle of Friends Grief Support Group**, 6-8 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church, 511 Coley Drive. For those who have lost a child, grandchild or sibling. Refreshments provided. (870) 404-2864.
- Friday**
- **Fit Women exercise class**, 8-9 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: \$1.
 - **Fitness for Men**, 9:15 a.m. Mruk Family Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.
 - **Bull Shoals Food Pantry**, 9-11 a.m. 1013 Lakeshore Drive, Bull Shoals.
 - **Chair Yoga**, 10 a.m. Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.
 - **Zumba**, 10-11 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: \$1.
 - **Ostomy Wellness**, 11 a.m. first Friday, Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.
 - **Joyful Art & Craft classes**, 1 p.m. third Friday, Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.
 - **Better Breathers**, 2 p.m. second Friday, Mruk Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.
 - **Celebrate Recovery**, 6:30 p.m. Yellville United Pentecostal Church.
 - **Labyrinth of St. Andrew’s Episcopal Church**, 10:30 a.m. to noon, second Friday, Keller Hall, 511 Coley Drive. Includes tea and light refreshments. (870) 421-5395 or abaily49947@usa.net.
- Saturday**
- **Bull Shoals Food Pantry**, 9-10 a.m. 1013 Lakeshore Drive, Bull Shoals.
 - **Coffee social**, 9-10:30 a.m. Alley-White American Legion Post 52, 717 Market St. For veterans and spouses. (870) 424-6277.
 - **Pantry at the Post**, 9-11 a.m. Alley-White American Legion Post 52, 717 Market St. For veterans and military families. Proof of military service needed. (870) 424-6277.
 - **Childbirth class**, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. second Saturday, Schliemann Center for Women, 606 Broadmoor Drive. (870) 508-2345.
- Sunday**
- **Celebrate Recovery**, 1:30 p.m. Yellville United Pentecostal Church.

- Monday**
- **Fit Women exercise class**, 8 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: \$1.
 - **Zumba**, 9 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: \$1.
 - **Fitness for Men**, 9:15 a.m. Mruk Family Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.
 - **Growing Through Grief Support Group**, 10 a.m. to noon every Monday, Hospice of the Ozarks Administration building lower level entrance. 811 Burnett Drive. (870) 508-1771.
 - **Chair Yoga**, 10 a.m. Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.
 - **PEPPI exercise class**, 10 a.m. Van Matre Senior Activity and Wellness Center, 1101 Spring St. Cost: \$1.
 - **Threads of Hope**, 1 p.m. Monday, Peitz Cancer Support House, 315 Powers St. (870) 508-2273.
 - **Walk Off Cancer**, 2 p.m. For location: Call Peitz Cancer Support House, (870) 508-2273.
 - **Senior Nutrition and Wellness Support**, 2 p.m. second Monday, Mruk Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.
 - **Infant Loss Support for Women**, 5:30 p.m. first Monday, Schliemann Center for Women, 606 Broadmoor Drive. (870) 508-2345.

- Other**
- **Alcoholics Anonymous**, numerous meetings, (866) 641-9190.
 - **Al-Anon Family Groups**, various meetings, (870) 373-1263 or (870) 421-4170.
 - **ASUMH Food Pantry**, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Gotaas Hall, second floor. Carolyn: (870) 508-6340; Sarah: (870) 508-6266.
 - **Bull Shoals Library**, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. (870) 445-4265.
 - **Bull Shoals TeleCare wellness-check calling service**, (870) 445-5010.
 - **Narco-Anon**, (877) 407-7520.
 - **Rock Steady Boxing for Parkinson’s**, times vary, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Mruk Center on Aging, 24 Hospital Drive. (870) 508-3880.
- Meetings are free and in Mountain Home unless otherwise noted. Email support group information to newsroom@baxterbulletin.com or bring to The Bulletin office at 16 W. Sixth St.

MRUK FAMILY CENTER ON AGING CALENDAR

- The following events are scheduled during October at Mruk Family Center on Aging, 618 Broadmoor:
- Tuesday, Oct. 3**
- **Mruk Family Walking Club**, 8:30-9:00 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Oct. 3 and ending Nov. 4, Arkansas State University-Mountain Home trailhead parking lot, first parking lot inside the campus.
 - **Xylitol: Understanding it’s benefits and uses**, 2-3 p.m. at the center. Learn to make healthy candy life-savers with Tamara Carl.

- Thursday, Oct. 5**
- **Understanding Dementia Better**, 1-2 p.m. at the center. Basic information about dementia, the different types like Alzheimer’s how it changes the brain, behavior and communication with Christy Pennington, RN and certified dementia trainer and Diahanne VanGulick, certified dementia trainer.
- Monday, Oct. 9**
- **Senior Nutrition & Wellness Support Education**, “Emotions and Eating,” 2-3 p.m. at the center.

- Thursday, Oct. 12**
- **Parkinson’s Caregiver Support Breakfast**, 10-11:30 p.m. Sycamore Springs Senior Living. Family support group is for anyone caring for someone with Parkinson’s Disease. Free breakfast prepared by the staff.
- Tuesday, Oct. 17**
- **Lunch-n-Learn: “Hernia Occurrence in Aging,”** noon to 1 p.m. at the center. Symptoms, Type, Causes and Treatments with Dr. John Carlisle, Ozark Surgical Group, Lunch provided.

- Thursday, Oct. 19**
- **Dementia and Driving**, 1-2 p.m. Signs of unsafe driving; talking about concerns with your loved on and planning ahead with Christy Pennington, RN and certified dementia trainer and Diahanne VanGulick, certified dementia trainer.
- Wednesday, Oct. 25**
- **AARP Driver Safety Courses**, noon to 4 p.m. at the center. Refresh driving skills and may even help you save on auto insurance. AARP members \$20/non-members \$25. Payable by cash or check at time of class. Includes light refreshments.
- Saturday, Oct. 28**
- **Dementia Family Caregiver Support and Education**, 1-2 p.m. at the center. Support exclusively for care partners of family or a friend that has been diagnosed with Alzheimer’s or related dementia; highly supportive and educational group
- Tuesday, Oct. 31**
- **Outsmart the Scammers**, 1-2 p.m. at the center. Learn how to spot certain red flags, available resources and steps to protect yourself.

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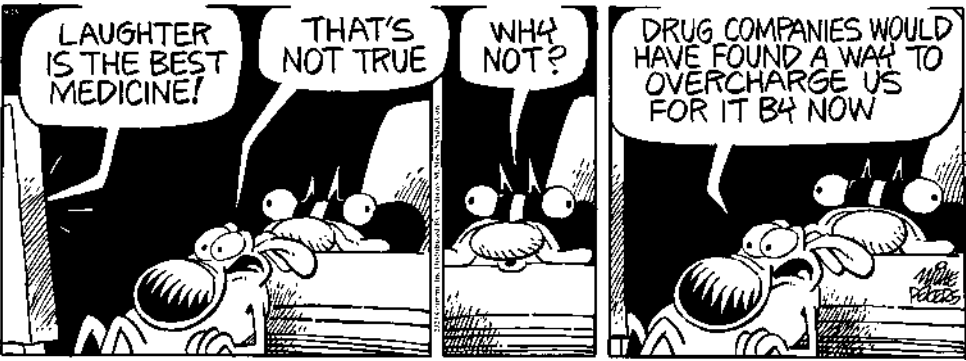
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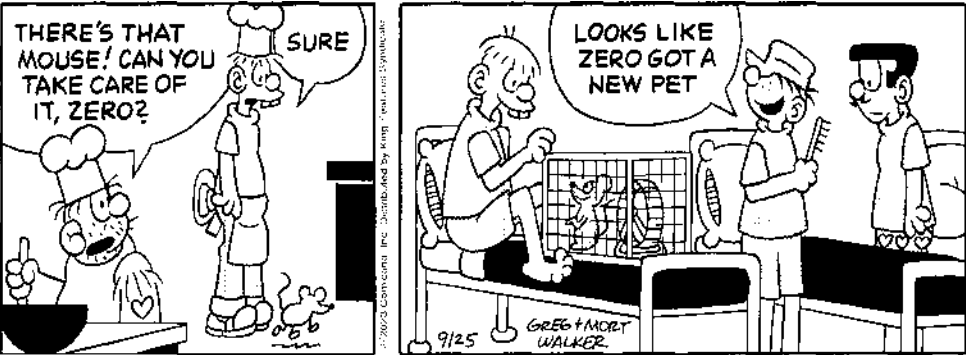
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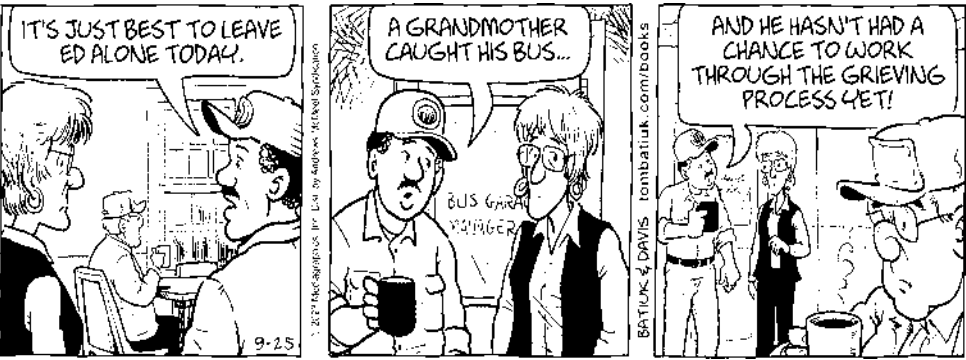
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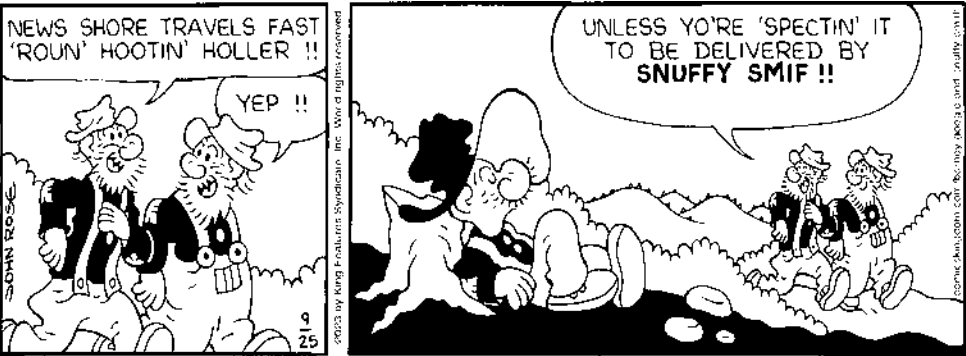
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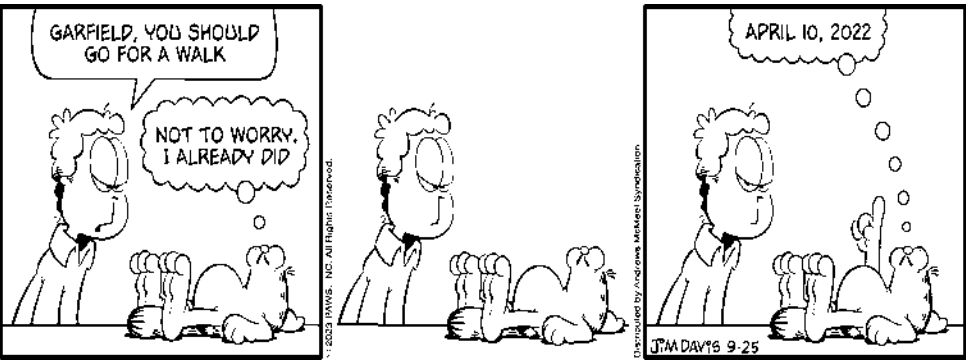
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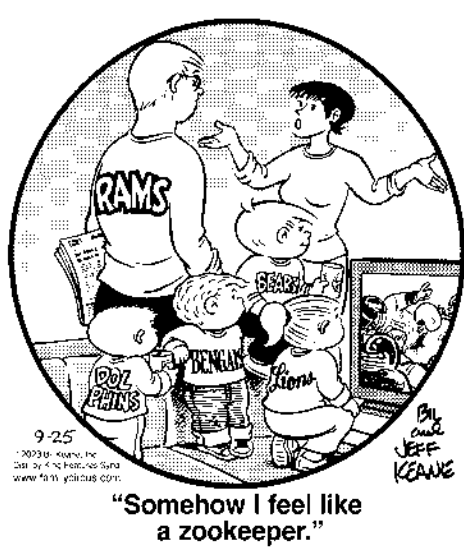
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Crossword by Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Flightless bird

4 Mac rivals

7 Beach crawler

11 Chinese dynasty

13 Stetson, e.g.

14 "Today" co-host

15 Israel's Golda

16 Bruins legend

17 Detail

18 Ear bone

20 Bath powder

22 Last letter in London

24 Otter's kin

28 Making fun of

32 Limber

33 Autobahn auto

34 Fitting rhyme for "spa"

36 Medical suffix

37 Strep of "The Post"

39 Hotel areas

41 Investigations

43 Golf peg

44 Wax-coated cheese

46 Garish

50 Coffee

53 Fish story

55 Actress Perlman

56 Mideast ruler

57 Santa's helper

58 Doomed

59 Faucets

60 Yoga pad

61 Uplands, for short

DOWN

1 Tennis star

2 Carriage

3 Princeton or Yale (Abbr.)

4 Saigon soup

5 Shopper's aid

6 Milkshake insert

7 NFL team from Illinois

8 Decay

9 Citric beverage

10 "Kapow!"

12 Yellow-stone denizens

19 Floral garland

21 Grazing land

23 "CSI" evidence

25 Spanish ayes

26 Writer Wiesel

27 Minus

28 Easy win

29 Copycat

30 Goose egg

31 Lass

35 Sizzling

38 Went first

40 Plead

42 Witch trial town

45 Actress Kunis

47 "Nope!"

48 Mar on a car

49 Talks nonstop

50 Lustrous black

51 "I — Rock"

52 Big shot

54 Newt

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: BABIES' STUFFED TOYS THAT ARE MADE IN THE IMAGE OF CLASSIC COUNTRY SINGER ARNOLD: EDDY BEARS.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Z equals Y

Boyfriend candidate quickly reveals his true intentions

DEAR ABBY: I am 36, still single and depressed about it. I recently met someone who seemed perfect. He has his own place with laundry facilities, and his job is the kind where he doesn't have a bunch of other people in his life. So when he asked me over, I went.

I thought because our friends and family were similar, his values would be, too. I expected he would want to get to know me and have a conversation, but he went right for kissing. I'm so disappointed. Then he told me he doesn't want a relationship! Why did he do that? Why do they want to kiss but then not have a relationship? Does he prefer to sit home each night alone and enjoy someone only on Saturdays? What IS that?

I want someone all the time in my life, like a married couple has. My parents are still together. They had a few problems along the way, but they are still together. Why are the men I meet not marriage material? -- **ON WRONG PATH IN PENNSYLVANIA**

DEAR WRONG PATH: When searching for a relationship, there's more to take into consideration than how nice the man's apartment is, whether it has laundry facilities and how many co-work-



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ers he may have at his job. The man you met may have thought you were interested in a hookup because you went to his place without first getting to know him in a neutral setting, as most women do these days.

Where are you meeting these prospects? You might have better luck if you find activities you enjoy where you can meet people of both sexes with whom you share similar interests. If you do, your chances of meeting quality people will increase.

DEAR ABBY: I'm part of a group chat with two dear old friends. We are attorneys with lengthy and distinguished careers. Like so many, we started the chat during the pandemic, when I was living abroad and unable to get back to the U.S. We have continued the chat as we live in different states now. We use it to check in with each other daily or share frustrations, opinions

and thoughts on current events and life's challenges.

Recently, one of the women wrote that during her last physical, her doctor recommended a biopsy. Then she said, "I'm not asking for either of you to share your research, opinions or advice just yet. I just wanted to let you know what is going on, and I'll keep you updated as I learn more."

I was upset when I read that statement, especially since she does not hesitate to offer opinions or research of her own. I feel quite over this 20-year friendship. I just don't think that's the way to talk to friends. Do you agree? -- **PERTURBED IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR PERTURBED: I do NOT agree. "Dear old friends" can say just about anything to each other without them overreacting the way you seem to have. If you felt hurt or slighted by what the woman wrote after learning that she might have a malignancy, pick up the phone and TELL her how you felt and why. But to drop someone at this point would be cruel and uncalled for.

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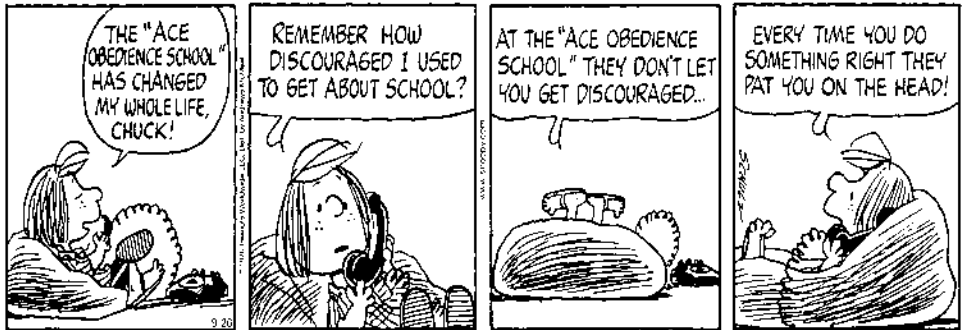
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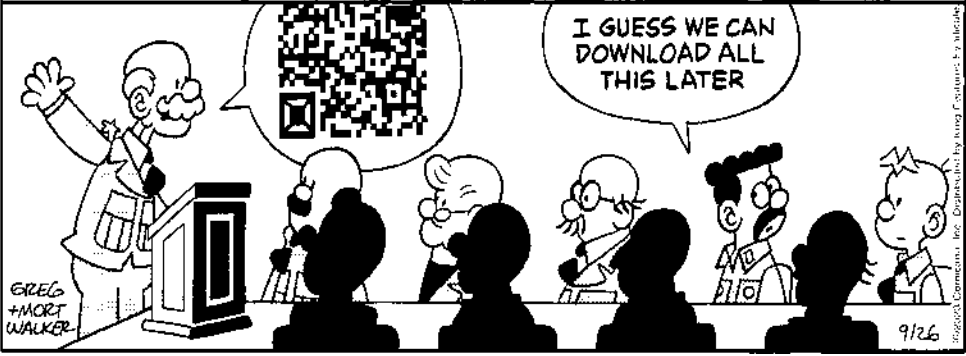
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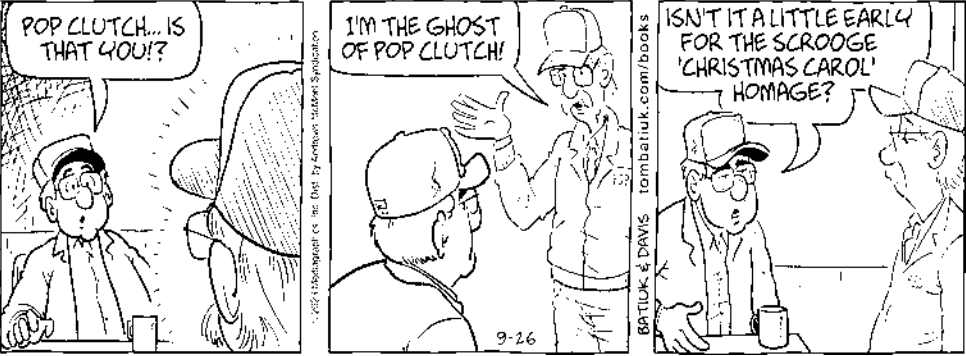
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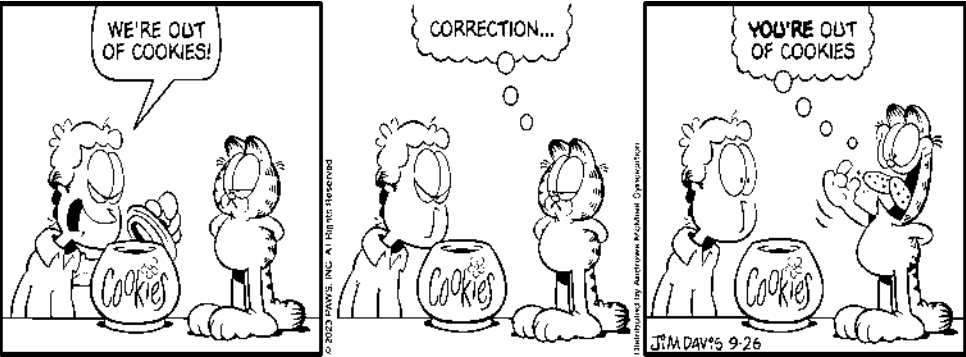
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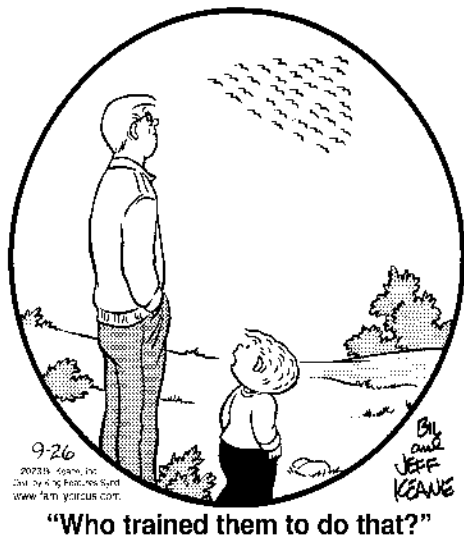
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Moon Alert: Caution! Avoid shopping or important decisions from 8 a.m. until 8:30 p.m. EDT today (5 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. PDT). After that, the Moon moves from Aquarius into Pisces.

Happy Birthday for Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2023: You're a perfectionist, which is why you are persevering, goal-oriented and hardworking. You can amaze others with your accomplishments. This is a year of service, especially to family. This means it's important to take care of yourself so you can be a resource to others. Is it time for a makeover?

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

*** This is the classic day for a friend or a group to do something that surprises you or catches you off guard. Be prepared for anything. Meanwhile, most of this day is a Moon Alert, which means agree to nothing important! Restrict spending to food and gas. Stay chill. Tonight: Solitude.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

** Be careful, because today, your dealings with bosses, parents, teachers, the police or anyone in authority will be unpredictable. There's no way you will know what will happen. Most of this day is a Moon Alert, plus it's a day full of surprises. Don't volunteer for anything. Tonight: Friendships.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

** Travel plans are unpredictable today. They might be changed, canceled or delayed -- could be anything. Or perhaps you will suddenly have to travel when you did not expect to do so. Someone from afar might have surprising news. Tonight: Show respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

** It's important to know that this is a poor day to make important financial decisions, especially about shared property, inheritances, taxes, debt or insurance matters. Expect shortages, confusion and delays. And surprises! Someone might let you down. Tonight: Explore!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

*** You're a strong communicator right now and successful because you're charming. Nevertheless, relations with partners and close friends (and perhaps bosses) are unpredictable today. Someone might throw you a curveball. Be ready for anything (which is impossible to do). Tonight: Check your finances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

** "Now hear this. Now hear this." Do not make important financial decisions today. Do not shop for anything other than food and gas. Check the Moon Alert. Meanwhile, your work routine will be interrupted. Equipment failures are likely. Protect your pet. Tonight: Listen.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

** Parents should know that this is an accident-prone day for their kids. Be aware of where they are at all times. Social occasions might be canceled or changed. Double-check and confirm details ahead of time. This is the classic day for sports accidents and upsets. Forewarned is forearmed. Tonight: Work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

*** Your home routine will be unpredictable today. Be smart and stock the fridge so you're ready to deal with anything, including unexpected company. Small appliances might break down or a minor breakage could occur. Do not shop for anything other than food and gas. (Food is always a comfort.) Tonight: Socialize.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

** Pay attention to everything you say and do today, and slow down, because this is an accident-prone day for you. This includes verbal gaffes as well as physical accidents. Therefore, think before you act or say anything. Guard against knee-jerk reactions. Restrict spending to food and gas. Tonight: Cocoon.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

*** Today you might find money; you might lose money. Be smart and protect what you own against loss, theft or damage. Postpone important financial discussions for another day, especially about salaries. Don't shop. (Except for food and gas.) See the Moon Alert. Tonight: Conversations!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

** Today is a crapshoot. Be careful in everything you say and do, because it's an accident-prone day and full of surprises. In addition to which, there is a Moon Alert for most of this day. Oo! Postpone important decisions for another day and restrict spending money to food and gas. Be smart. Tonight: Maintain your belongings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

*** This is a restless day for you, in part because unexpected things are happening behind the scenes. Short trips might be canceled. Unexpected news might make you frazzled. It could be anything. Be smart and go slowly and carefully. Don't shop for anything other than food and gas. Don't believe everything you hear. Tonight: You win.

BORN TODAY

Tennis champ Serena Williams (1981), actress Linda Hamilton (1956), actress Zoe Perry (1983)

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ACROSS

- 1 Missing
- 5 Mountain pass
- 8 Roasting rod
- 12 401(k) relatives
- 13 Boom times
- 14 Actress Hatcher
- 15 Eke out a living
- 17 "East of Eden" son
- 18 Small battery
- 19 Twisty turn
- 20 Bitten by a bee
- 21 "Mayday!"
- 22 Expected
- 23 Former U.N. leader Kofi
- 26 Drum kit parts
- 30 Old radio knob
- 31 Golf peg
- 32 "Yeah, right"
- 33 Toronto's province
- 35 Fishing net
- 36 Quick swim
- 37 Prof's degree

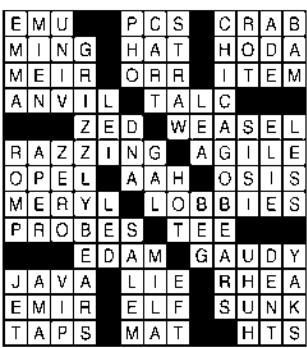
DOWN

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- 2 Sea predator
- 3 Poet Teasdale
- 4 Airport org.
- 5 Stab
- 6 LAPD alerts
- 7 "Gangnam Style" singer
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- 10 Pressing thing?
- 11 Crystal-tapping sound
- 16 Drudge
- 20 Bottom line
- 21 Waldorf-serving container

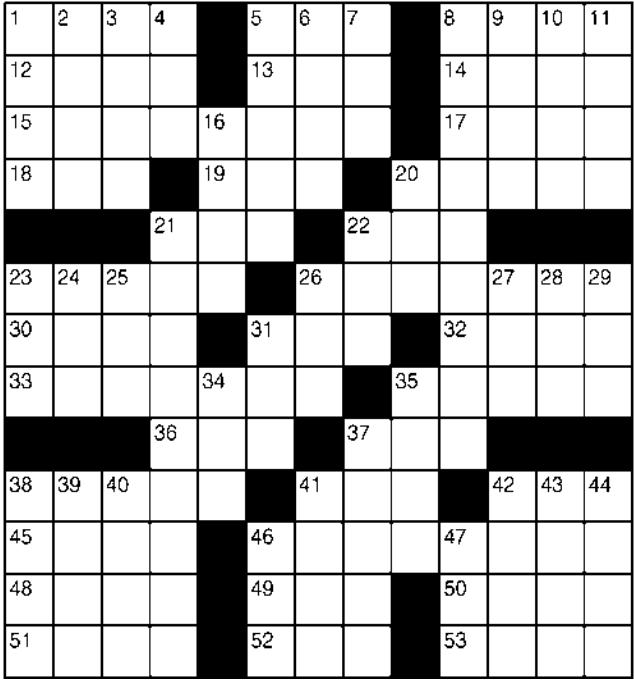
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- 26 Biz bigwig
- 27 Lawyers' gp.
- 28 "Ben-Hur" author Wallace
- 29 Cardinal cap letters
- 31 Gratuity
- 34 2016 Olympics city
- 35 Spring melt-down
- 37 Give a ring
- 38 Lion's share
- 39 Folk singer Guthrie
- 40 Repast
- 41 Lotion ingredient
- 42 Kate of "House of Cards"
- 43 Spill the beans
- 44 "— fair in ..."
- 46 Bashful
- 47 Chignon

Solution time: 22 mins.



Yesterday's answer 9-26



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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN A TABBY PRODUCES A CRY BECAUSE IT'S IN PAIN, WHAT COULD YOU CALL THAT? THE CAT'S YEOW.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: A equals H

Mil's smoking habit has young mother seeing red

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law is a heavy smoker. She lives two hours away from us, so when she visits, she likes to stay for one or two nights. My husband and I have a 3-year-old son, and my MIL's smoking is a huge concern for me.

Every two hours, she smokes outside on our back patio. She seems to think this is her right. She closes the sliding glass door behind her, but I can still smell the smoke inside the entire time. And, of course, when she comes back inside, the smell permeates even more.

After her last visit, our home smelled like an ash-tray. My eyes burned, and my son was also rubbing his eyes. By the second day, I'm seething each time she ventures out to smoke. I have asked her in the past to go down the street away from our home, but there's always an excuse why she can't. (For example, she doesn't want to risk walking down the incline of the sidewalk for fear of falling.)

I don't think it should be her right to expose my child (or us) to her harmful addiction. I need advice on how to make clear that if she intends to visit our home and son in the future, smoking will not be permitted any-



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where. My husband thinks we should just tolerate it while she's here. -- **FUMING IN THE WEST**

DEAR FUMING: As much as I agree that smoking is unhealthy and a social turnoff, your husband is right. His mother is severely addicted to smoking if she can't go more than two hours without a "fix." She is cooperating to the extent she can with your house rules, so if you want a relationship with her (if only so your child has a chance to know his grandmother), I suggest you lighten up.

DEAR ABBY: I met a man at the grocery store and I don't know if he is The One. He seems to keep trying, but at times he says mean things. He also refuses to buy a new bed. His bed is from his divorce. It is the bed he and his ex-wife shared. I'd prefer he get a new one.

Am I too uncompromising? I have been hurt a lot in the past because I was raised to be "nice" and "nonjudgmental," which really hasn't been helpful in life. I accepted a lot of mistreatment, and many men hurt me. I am not sure if this guy is any different.

Should I wait to date him until he gets new furniture? At this point, we only talk and text on the phone. -- **PUT OFF IN PENNSYLVANIA**

DEAR PUT OFF: Slow down. With your unfortunate romantic history, it's important you get to know men before you invest emotionally in them. Because all you do at this point is text each other and talk on the phone, it is premature to expect this guy to shell out for a new bed. (See if you can talk him into investing in a new MATTRESS and work your way up from there.) It may give you an opportunity to gauge how open he is to compromise, which is important in any lasting romantic relationship.

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Bombers rally past Cyclones with game-winning FG

By Neal Denton
ndenton@baxterbulletin.com

The Mountain Home Bombers overcame a horrendous first half, some second-half déjà vu, and five turnovers to tough out a 6A-West Conference victory Friday night.

Kelso Haught booted a 17-yard field goal as time expired to lift the Bombers to a 24-21 victory over the Russellville Cyclones at Bomber Stadium, giving Mountain Home its first league victory of the season.

“They got it done,” Mountain Home head coach Steve Ary said. “It wasn’t pretty, but we got it done. We found a way to win instead of finding a way to lose.”

Mountain Home trailed only 7-0 at halftime thanks to its defense. The Bomber offense threw three interceptions in the first half and dropped four wide-open passes, three of which appeared to be headed for touchdowns.

The hosts eclipsed 200 yards of offense in the first half but had nothing to show on the scoreboard.

It didn’t take long for the Bombers to spring to life in the second half.

In fact, it only took the hosts 6:07 to grab the lead.

Quarterback Cade Yates hit Anthony Milbourne with a 32-yard pass and later found Carter Adkins for a 21-yard touchdown pass, knotting the score 7-7 just 1:05 into the half.

“I knew our offense would get going,” Ary said. “They’re too good not to.”

Yates, who had passed only 9-of-22 in the first half, was a

perfect 6-of-6 in his first two possessions of the second half.

The senior hit Adkins for another 29-yard pass and found Jett Hannaford on a 28-yard pass down to the 1-yard line. Hannaford had his second biggest game of the year, making 11 catches for 139 yards.

“Jett is a baller,” Ary said. “He’s got to touch the ball, because he’s going to make plays.”

The Bombers were stopped on first and second downs, and on third-and-goal from the 5, defensive end Robert Dover entered the game on offense and caught a touchdown from Yates for the 14-7 lead with 5:53 left in the third.

Russellville returned the kickoff into Bomber territory, and four plays later, quarterback Luke Jones kept for a 5-yard touchdown to knot the score again.

“Defensively, we felt we were going to be good enough to hold on,” Ary said. “But then we gave up a couple big plays and a big kickoff return.”

Mountain Home looked strong on its next possession, and Haught booted a 33-yard field goal. But the Cyclones were flagged for a personal foul on the play that gave the Bombers a first down instead of the 3 points.

From the Russellville 4-yard line, however, the Bombers were called for a holding penalty, followed by Yates throwing his fourth interception of the night.

Mountain Home recovered to force a punt, however, and the hosts went ahead with a nine-play drive where Yates complet-



Mountain Home’s Chris Hubbard stiff-arms a Russellville defender during the Bombers’ 24-21 victory Friday at Bomber Stadium. NEAL DENTON/THE BAXTER BULLETIN

ed 4 of 5 passes.

Adkins, Hannaford and Milbourne all caught passes, and tailback Chris Hubbard scored on a 2-yard run for a 21-14 lead with 8:19 remaining.

Mountain Home again forced Russellville to punt, but the Cyclones boomed a 61-yard kick down to the Bomber 4-yard line. Another penalty placed the ball back at the 2-yard line.

Similar to last week’s 44-38 loss at Lake Hamilton, the Bombers were pinned to their own end zone and turned the ball over, this time on a fumble at the 6-yard line.

Jones kept three times before tying the score 21-21 with 5:29 left to play.

Mountain Home was forced to punt, but then its defense held

strong on a Russellville fourth-and-2 play to force a turnover on downs with 2:42 remaining.

The Bomber offense then put together a legendary 13-play drive to end the game.

Mountain Home faced a third-and-16 from the Russellville 49-yard line, and the hosts broke out a trick play with the swinging gate.

Yates found Milbourne for a 14-yard gain on the play, giving the Bombers a fourth-and-2 with 2:12 remaining. After a timeout, the Bombers elected to send the offense back on the field, and Hubbard picked up 4 yards for a first down.

Ary said the Bombers had practiced the swinging gate play earlier in the week.

“It didn’t directly get us a

first down, but indirectly it did,” he said. “Coach (Darin) Acklin probably didn’t want to burn it, but I said ‘burn it, and let’s go win this game.’”

Milbourne caught another pass, and Yates kept for 9 yards and had the presence of mind to go down inbounds to keep the clock rolling.

Hubbard had another first-down run, and on a third-and-goal play, Hubbard dove for the end zone and was stopped 1 foot shy of the goal line.

Ary called timeout with :02 left and sent the kicking team on the field. Haught split the up-rights from 17 yards as time expired, and the Bombers stormed the field in victory.

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The Mountain Home JV Lady Bombers finished runners-up in the bronze bracket of the Jonesboro Play Day tournament on Saturday. SUBMITTED PHOTO

MHHS volleyball teams compete at Play Day

By Bulletin Staff

The Mountain Home Lady Bombers and JV Lady Bombers competed in the Jonesboro Play Day volleyball tournament Saturday, and the JV team brought home the runner-up trophy from the bronze bracket.

The Lady Bombers were placed in the silver bracket after winning two of three pool play games.

Mountain Home (6-9) swept Hornersville, Mo., 25-8, 25-13, then swept Walnut Ridge, 25-15,

25-14, before falling to Conway, 25-21, 25-13.

In silver bracket play, Mountain Home defeated Holcomb, Mo., 25-12, 25-13, in the quarterfinals, but fell to Jonesboro Westside, 25-16, 25-21, in the semifinals.

The JV Lady Bombers won only one pool play game and were placed in the bronze bracket, where they advanced all the way to the finals.

Mountain Home returns to action Tuesday when it travels to Alma for a 5A-West battle.

MH 8th-graders take third

Mountain Home’s eighth-grade team placed third in the Highland Rebel Rumble junior high volleyball tournament.

Mountain Home won two of three pool play matches and was seeded into the gold bracket.

The JV Junior Lady Bombers defeated Highland’s JV team, 25-20, 25-9, defeated Flippin, 25-16, 25-14, and lost to Pocahontas, 25-16, 25-16.

The eighth-graders lost to Highland’s varsity squad, 25-11, 25-18 in bracket play.

Ramos’ late kick lifts No. 12 LSU over Arkansas, 34-31

By BRETT MARTEL
Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — LSU quarterback Jayden Daniels was struggling to move the ball against Arkansas before he spotted receiver Brian Thomas in single coverage deep down the right sideline in the final minute of the first half.

Daniels let it fly, Thomas made the grab for a 49-yard touchdown, and the 12th-ranked Tigers were back in business.

“Everyone before that was just kind of out of whack,” Daniels said. “I’m the leader of this offense and once I find my rhythm, everybody is in a good rhythm and we put up points.”

Daniels finished with 320 yards and four touch-

downs passing, and Damian Ramos kicked a 20-yard field goal with 5 seconds left to lift LSU to a 34-31 victory over Arkansas on Saturday night.

It was the fourth straight year that the annual fixture for the 200-pound “Golden Boot” trophy — designed in the shape of the states of Arkansas and Louisiana — was decided by just three points.

“It’s just the nature of two teams in proximity, playing for a rivalry trophy and a team we knew was going to play their very best — and they did,” LSU coach Brian Kelly said. “We were the last one to have the football and I wasn’t interested in letting Arkansas have another chance.”

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LSU quarterback Jayden Daniels (5) carries on a keeper in the second half against Arkansas on Saturday in Baton Rouge, La. GERALD HERBERT/AP



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Dolphins score most points by NFL team since 1966

By The Associated Press

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — The Miami Dolphins scored the most points in a game by an NFL team since 1966, overwhelming the Denver Broncos 70-20 on Sunday behind rookie De’Von Achane’s 203 yards rushing and Tua Tagovailoa’s four touchdown passes, including a no-look shovel-pass.

The Dolphins set a franchise record for scoring and finished two points shy of the NFL’s regular-season record — set in 1966 by Washington against the Giants. They are the fourth team in NFL history to score at least 70 points in a regular-season or playoff game.

Miami scored touchdowns on eight of nine drives before Mike White replaced Tagovailoa in the fourth quarter. Raheem Mostert had his second straight multiple-touchdown game with three rushing TDs and a TD catch.

Achane caught a 10-yard TD pass from Tagovailoa in the fourth, and Jason Sanders converted the extra point that made it 56-13 and broke Miami’s franchise scoring record of 55 set against St. Louis on Nov. 24, 1977.

Tyreek Hill caught a 54-yard touchdown pass on Miami’s opening drive. He finished with 157 yards on nine catches.

Russell Wilson started a season 0-3 for the first time in his career as Denver simply could not keep pace. Wilson was 23 of 38 for 306 yards with a touchdown and an interception.

PACKERS 18, SAINTS 17

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Jordan Love rallied Green Bay from a 17-point fourth-quarter deficit in his first career home start, a comeback that began after New Orleans lost quarterback Derek Carr to a shoulder injury.

The Packers (2-1) scored 18 points in the final 11 minutes to win their 11th consecutive home opener, the NFL’s longest active streak. They took the lead on Love’s 8-yard pass to Romeo Doubs in the right corner of the end zone with 2:56 left.

Carr’s backup, Jameis Winston, drove the Saints (2-1) into scoring position, but rookie Blake Grupe’s 46-yard field-goal attempt with just over a minute left sailed wide right.

New Orleans led 17-0 when Carr left in the third quarter after one of Rashan Gary’s career-high three sacks.

Love went 22 of 44 for 259 yards with one touchdown pass, a TD run and an interception. It was his fourth career start but first at home as he takes over for four-time MVP Aaron Rodgers.

CHIEFS 41, BEARS 10

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Patrick Mahomes threw for 272 yards and three touchdowns, Travis Kelce hauled in one of them to the delight of Taylor Swift, and Kansas City beat Chicago.

Jerick McKinnon had a pair of touchdown catches and Isaiah Pacheco and Clyde Edwards-Helaire added touchdown runs, helping the Super Bowl champion Chiefs (2-1) deal the Bears (0-3) their 13th consecutive loss dating to last season.

Kelce finished with seven catches for 69 yards and the 3-yard score, which made it 41-0 early in the second half. The



Miami Dolphins running back Raheem Mostert (31) is congratulated by wide receiver Braxton Berrios (0) and defensive tackle Christian Wilkins (94) after scoring a touchdown during the second half against the Denver Broncos, Sunday, in Miami Gardens, Fla. REBECCA BLACKWELL/AP

All-Pro tight end celebrated by revving the engine of an imaginary motorcycle while his guest, Swift, joyfully pounded the glass of her Arrowhead Stadium suite.

Embattled Bears quarterback Justin Fields was 11 of 22 for 99 yards with an interception and a meaningless touchdown in the final minutes. He also led the Bears with 47 yards rushing, a good chunk of that coming on a 17-yard scramble, as the league’s 27th-ranked offense finished with just 203 yards.

COLTS 22, RAVENS 19, OT

BALTIMORE — Matt Gay capped a terrific day of kicking with a 53-yard field goal in overtime and Indianapolis beat Baltimore.

Gay made a record four kicks from beyond 50 yards, including a 53-yarder that tied it in the final minute of regulation. His chance in overtime didn’t come until after both teams had been stopped on fourth down near midfield.

On the Ravens’ previous OT possession, they went for it on fourth-and-3 from the Indy 47. Lamar Jackson threw incomplete as Baltimore (2-1) called in vain for a penalty on linebacker E.J. Speed, who appeared to impede receiver Zay Flowers going over the middle.

There was no flag, and the Colts (2-1) were able to drive in position for Gay’s fifth field goal of the game.

Gardner Minshew, playing in place of injured rookie Anthony Richardson, threw for 227 yards and a touchdown for the Colts.

Baltimore’s Justin Tucker came up short on a 61-yard kick with 1 second left in regulation that could have won it.

CHARGERS 28, VIKINGS 24

MINNEAPOLIS — Justin Herbert passed for 405 yards and three touchdowns, and Los Angeles kept Kirk Cousins and Minnesota out of the end zone twice in the last three minutes.

Kenneth Murray Jr. made the game-sealing interception in the end zone with 7 seconds left, snagging a ball that deflected off the chest of diving tight end T.J. Hockenson. On Minnesota’s previous possession, Michael Davis knocked down Cousins’

fourth-down throw to Justin Jefferson at the goal line.

The Vikings (0-3) gave themselves that final chance by stopping the Chargers (1-2) on fourth-and-1 from the LA 24 inside the 2-minute warning.

Keenan Allen not only set career highs with 205 yards and 18 catches, but the 11th-year standout threw a 49-yard touchdown pass to Mike Williams on a trick play that gave the Chargers a 21-10 lead midway through the third quarter.

Herbert, who went 40 for 47 and set the franchise record with 213 consecutive attempts and counting without an interception, hit Donald Parham Jr. for two first-half touchdowns.

CARDINALS 28, COWBOYS 16

GLENDALE, Ariz. — Joshua Dobbs threw for a touchdown, James Conner and Rondale Moore ran for scores and Arizona stunned mistake-prone Dallas.

The Cardinals (1-2) never trailed and went ahead 21-10 on the final play of the first half when Matt Prater made a 62-yard field goal. Arizona scored on all five of its possessions before the break.

Jonathan Gannon got his first win as Arizona’s coach as the franchise snapped a six-game home skid that lasted nearly a year.

Dobbs completed 17 of 21 passes for 189 yards and a touchdown. Conner ran for 98 yards.

Dak Prescott completed 25 of 40 passes for 249 yards, a touchdown and an interception. The pick — by Kyzir White in the end zone with three minutes left — sealed the game for Arizona.

STEELERS 23, RAIDERS 18

LAS VEGAS — Kenny Pickett passed for 235 yards and two touchdowns in an encouraging performance for Pittsburgh, which held off Las Vegas.

In the first meeting between the franchises in Las Vegas, the Steelers earned their first road win against the Raiders since 1995.

Las Vegas trailed 23-7 going into the fourth quarter. It had a chance to tie the game in the final minutes, but coach Josh McDaniels settled for a short field goal instead of trying to convert a fourth-and-4 at the 8.

Myers kicked five field goals, and Seattle beat Carolina.

Walker’s 36-yard reception midway through the third quarter set up his 1-yard touchdown run after Seattle had settled for field goals every other time it reached Carolina’s side of the field.

Walker later restored a two-score lead for Seattle (2-1) when he sprinted untouched on a 7-yard touchdown run with 11:40 remaining.

Myers connected on field goals of 43, 35, 33, 37 and 39 yards.

Geno Smith threw his first interception of the season, but still had a solid day, throwing for 291 yards and a touchdown. DK Metcalf had six catches for 112 yards.

BILLS 37, COMMANDERS 3

LANDOVER, Md. — Josh Allen threw for a touchdown and ran for another, and Buffalo’s defense forced five turnovers by overmatched Washington.

The Bills (2-1) won their second in a row after a rough season opener and handed the Commanders (2-1) their first loss.

Allen was 20 of 32 for 218 yards, including a 35-yard TD pass to Gabe Davis. He added a 10-yard scamper into the end zone among his 46 yards rushing. His interception in the third quarter on third-and-20 functioned more like a long punt than his four backbreaking giveaways that contributed to Buffalo’s Week 1 loss at the Jets.

The Bills tormented Sam Howell, sacking him nine times and piling up four interceptions — one each by Terrel Bernard, Micah Hyde and Tre’Davious White and A.J. Epenesa. The last was Epenesa’s pick-6, which sent Commanders fans to the exits.

PATRIOTS 15, JETS 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mac Jones threw a touchdown pass, Matt Judon had a late safety and New England extended its winning streak over New York to 15 games.

Bill Belichick’s bunch avoided its first 0-3 start since the coach’s first season in New England in 2000 while continuing the team’s mastery over its AFC East rival.

Zach Wilson made his second start in place of the injured Aaron Rodgers, but was unable to produce much on a rainy day other than one solid drive in the fourth quarter that got the Jets (1-2) back into the game.

Mac Jones finished 15 of 29 for 201 yards. Ezekiel Elliott ran for 80 yards on 16 carries.

LIONS 20, FALCONS 6

DETROIT — Jared Goff threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to tight end Sam LaPorta early in the second quarter and Detroit beat Atlanta.

The Lions (2-1) earned a much-needed win after following a hype-fueling victory at Kansas City with a deflating loss at home to Seattle.

The Falcons (2-1) failed to protect Desmond Ridder, who was sacked seven times by a team that had only one sack in two games.

Goff was 22 of 33 for 243 yards with a touchdown and an interception. He also had a 3-yard run for a score that gave Detroit a 20-3 lead early in the fourth.

BOMBERS

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Yates finished 26-of-46 passing for 294 yards and two touchdowns and rushed 17 times for 46 yards. Hubbard carried 28 times for 95 yards and a score. Milbourne caught four passes for 69 yards, and Adkins caught five for 59 yards.

Jones passed 8-of-19 for 110 yards and a touchdown and kept 13 times for 52 yards and two touchdowns. The Bomber defense held running back Tracy Daniels to 35 rushing yards on the night.

The Bombers outgained the Cyclones 435 to 193 and gained 28 first downs to only 8 by Russellville in the game. Russellville won the turnover battle, 5-1.

“We’re going through a season where we’ve had both the most heartbreaking loss and maybe the ugliest win,” Ary said, “so maybe we’re working on something here. Maybe it’s the perfect storm

where something good is about to happen down the road.”

Mountain Home (3-2, 1-2) travels to Pulas-ki Academy next Friday, while Russellville (1-4, 0-3) hosts Siloam Springs.

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Byron advances to NASCAR's round of 8 with win at Texas

By **STEPHEN HAWKINS**
Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — William Byron got a milestone victory for Rick Hendrick while advancing into the round of eight of NASCAR playoffs.

Bubba Wallace felt like he let one get away.

Byron took the lead for the first time right after the final restart with six laps left Sunday at Texas, staying in front after going underneath Wallace and Chase Briscoe, to win the opener of the second round of the playoffs and get the 300th victory for Hendrick Motorsports.

"I choked ... I had my worst restart," said Wallace, who after just sneaking into the round of 12 started from the pole and led a career-high

111 laps. "This one is going to sting for a little bit."

The top five finishers were all playoff contenders, with Ross Chastain second, ahead of Wallace, Christopher Bell and Denny Hamlin. Retiring driver Kevin Harvick was sixth and playoff driver Brad Keselowski seventh.

"We've just been kind of steady Eddie through the first three or four races and we haven't shown any flashes, but today I thought we had a good car if we could have just got to the front," Byron said. "At the end there we were really fast."

Byron finished 1.863 seconds ahead of Chastain for his sixth win of the season, the most in the Cup series. He maintained the points lead he had starting the second round.

Hamlin, Chris Buescher, Bell, Martin Truex Jr., Chastain, Keselowski and Kyle Larson round out the top eight of the playoff standings behind Byron. Wallace moved up three spots to ninth, still one below the cutoff line when this three-race round is done, with Tyler Reddick, Ryan Blaney and Kyle Busch behind him.

There are two more races in the round of 12, at Talladega next weekend and then the Roval at Charlotte.

After an earlier restart with 20 laps to go in the 267-lap race, when Larson and Wallace hadn't taken fresh tires, they were side-by-side going into Turn 1 when Larson got loose on the inside. Larson's car went up the track and slammed hard into the wall to end

his day, but didn't make contact with Wallace.

But there was still one more restart, after six cars got caught up in an accident in the back of the field, including playoff contenders Ryan Blaney and Tyler Reddick, last year's winner at Texas.

That is what set up the 25-year-old Byron in the No. 24 Chevrolet, instead of Larson, getting the milestone victory for Hendrick. It was Byron's 10th career win.

Byron said he wasn't sure he could put into words what it meant to get No. 300, expressing his thanks to "Mr. Hendrick for his investment in me, and telling me at 17 years old that he was going to take me to Cup racing. So just appreciate everything he's done for me. This is awesome."

MLB BASEBALL

x-clinched division z-clinched playoff berth

AL EAST					AL WEST					NL CENTRAL				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
z-Baltimore	97	59	.622	—	Texas	87	68	.561	—	z-Milwaukee	88	68	.564	—
z-Tampa Bay	95	62	.605	2½	Houston	85	71	.545	2½	Chicago	82	74	.526	6
Toronto	87	69	.558	10	Seattle	84	71	.542	3	Cincinnati	80	77	.510	8½
New York	78	77	.503	18½	Los Angeles	70	86	.449	17½	Pittsburgh	74	82	.474	14
Boston	76	80	.487	21	Oakland	48	108	.308	39½	St. Louis	68	88	.436	20
AL CENTRAL					NL EAST					NL WEST				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
x-Minnesota	83	73	.532	—	x-Atlanta	100	56	.641	—	x-Los Angeles	96	59	.619	—
Cleveland	74	83	.471	9½	Philadelphia	87	69	.558	13	Arizona	82	73	.529	14
Detroit	73	83	.468	10	Miami	81	75	.519	19	San Diego	77	79	.494	19½
Chicago	60	96	.385	23	New York	71	85	.455	29	San Francisco	77	79	.494	19½
Kansas City	54	102	.346	29	Washington	69	88	.439	31½	Colorado	56	99	.361	40

Ohio State plunges for TD with 1 second left to beat Notre Dame

By **MICHAEL MAROT**
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Chip Trayanum plunged across the goal line from a yard out with 1 second left and No. 6 Ohio State beat No. 9 Notre Dame 17-14 on Saturday night.

Trayanum's score capped a gutty game-winning drive by Kyle McCord and the Buckeyes that included a fourth-down conversion and a third-and-19 completion that got Ohio State to the Notre Dame 1 with time for two plays.

After an incomplete pass on first down, the Buckeyes went to a running play with 3 seconds left took advantage of an overloaded defense to one side and what appeared to be only 10 defenders on the field for the Fighting Irish.

Ohio State coach Ryan Day was fired up when

it was over, going off on former Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz, who called out the Buckeyes toughness in predicting a Fighting Irish victory earlier in the week.

"I'd like to know where Lou Holtz is right now," Day said during a post-game interview with NBC. "What he said about our team, I cannot believe. This is a tough team right here. We're proud to be from Ohio. It's always been Ohio against the world, and it'll continue to be Ohio against the world. But I'll tell you what: I love those kids. We've got a tough team."

Notre Dame (4-1) took the lead when Sam Hartman threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Rico Flores Jr. with 8:22 to go to make it 14-10. The Fighting Irish defense came up a fourth-down stop on its 11-yard line on the next drive.



Ohio State running back Chip Trayanum (19) scores as Notre Dame safety DJ Brown (2) tries to stop him during the second half on Saturday in South Bend, Ind. MICHAEL CATERINA/AP

But the defense couldn't come up with a second defensive stop. Notre Dame still hasn't beaten Ohio State since 1936.

Ohio State appeared to have taken control when the Buckeyes stopped Hartman on fourth-and-1, and on the next play, Marvin Harrison Jr.'s block sprung TreVeyon Henderson for a 61-yard sprint down the sideline to make it 10-0 early in the third quarter.

The Irish finally got on the board when running back Gi'Bran Payne took

a direct snap and scored on a 1-yard run. Hartman then capped a 96-yard TD drive with the TD pass to Flores.

THE TAKEAWAY

Ohio State: McCord took his biggest step forward yet Saturday by leading the Buckeyes to victory. Ohio State needs him to play the way he did on the final series.

McCord finished 21 for 37 for 240 yards and Henderson ran for 104 yards.

Notre Dame: Hartman has changed the whole perception of the Irish. His quick reads, accurate throws and nimble runs certainly have the Irish looking strong. But with three possible unbeaten foes in the next three weeks, they need Hartman to beat at his best.

He was 17 for 25 for 175 yards against the Buckeyes.

INJURY UPDATE

Ohio State: Harrison injured his leg on Henderson's scoring run when he got rolled up. Harrison spent several minutes in the Buckeyes injury tent but returned on the next series.

Notre Dame: Receiver Jayde Thomas also went to the injury tent when he was rolled up while blocking on an 18-yard run on Notre Dame's touchdown drive.

UP NEXT

Ohio State: Return to Big Ten play next Saturday by hosting Maryland.

Notre Dame: Plays a second straight ranked opponent next Saturday when it visits No. 18 Duke.

ON TAP

Tuesday

High School Volleyball
Mountain Home at Alma (JV-V) 4:30 p.m.
Cotter at Alpena 4:30 p.m.

High School Golf

Class 5A Girls State Tournament at Ridge Pointe, Jonesboro
Class 3A Girls State Tournament at Cooper's Hawk, Melbourne
Class 2A Girls State Tournament at Glenwood Country Club
Class 1A Girls State Tournament at Mountain Ranch, Fairfield Bay

High School Cross Country

Mountain Home at Pochontas (7-JH-JV) 4 p.m.

High School Tennis

Mountain Home at Russellville 3:30 p.m.

Junior High Football

Jonesboro MacArthur at Mountain Home (7-8) TBA

Junior High Volleyball

Mountain Home at Flippin (7) 5 p.m.

Thursday

High School Volleyball

Mountain Home at Siloam Springs (JV-V) 4:30 p.m.
Cotter at Conway Christian (V-V) 4:30 p.m.
Marshall at Flippin 4:30 p.m.
Guy-Perkins at Yellville-Summit 4:30 p.m.

High School Tennis

Mountain Home vs. Van Buren/Siloam Springs at Russellville 3:30 p.m.

Junior High Football

Mountain Home at Jonesboro MacArthur (9) 6:30 p.m.
Yellville-Summit at Melbourne (7-JH) 5 p.m.

TV SPORTSWATCH

TUESDAY

BOWLING

7 p.m.
FS1 — PBA: The Elias Cup, Semifinals, Portland, Maine

COLLEGE SOCCER (MEN)

6 p.m.
BTN — Michigan at Indiana

MLB BASEBALL

2 p.m.
MLBN — LA Dodgers at Colorado
6 p.m.
TBS — Chicago Cubs at Atlanta
8:30 p.m.
MLBN — Regional Coverage: Texas at LA Angels OR San Diego at San Francisco
9 p.m.
TBS — Houston at Seattle

NHL HOCKEY

6 p.m.

NHLN — Preseason: NY Islanders at NY Rangers

SOCCER (WOMEN)

6 p.m.
CBSSN — CONCACAF Olympic Play-in: Canada vs. Jamaica, Leg 2, Toronto

TENNIS

5 a.m.
TENNIS — Zhuhai-ATP, Chengdu-ATP Finals, Tokyo-WTA Early Rounds
9 p.m.
TENNIS — Tokyo-WTA, Astana-ATP Early Rounds

WNBA BASKETBALL

7 p.m.
ESPN — WNBA Playoffs: Connecticut at New York, Semifinal, Game 2
9 p.m.
ESPN — WNBA Playoffs: Dallas at Las Vegas, Semifinal, Game 2

HOGS

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Daniels led LSU to 31 points in the final 31 minutes, hitting Thomas for a second 49-yard touchdown in third quarter and finding top receiver Malik Nabers for touchdowns of 8 and 20 yards scores after that.

"When people are looking at Malik, that means Brian has a 1-on-1 matchup," Daniels said. "Brian is going to win his 1-on-1s every time, same as Malik."

Daniels commenced the decisive drive with a 36-yard pass to Nabers. Running back Logan Diggs followed with a 21-yard run up the middle to help set up a kick that lifted LSU (3-1, 2-0 SEC) to its third straight victory since losing to No. 4 Florida State.

Thomas finished with 133 yards receiving on five catches. Nabers had eight receptions for 130 yards and Diggs, a former Notre Dame player under Kelly who transferred this year, rushed for 97 yards on 14 carries.

KJ Jefferson passed for 289 yards and three touchdowns for Arkansas (2-2, 0-1), routinely frustrating pass rushers with his ability to escape the pocket on a pair of tying touchdown drives in the fourth quarter.

"LSU is one of the elite teams of this league and we played toe-to-toe at night with them on the road," Arkansas coach Sam Pittman said. "Our kids played extremely hard. I really felt like we could come in and beat LSU tonight and fell three points short. ... Isn't that ironic, another damn three-point loss?"

Jefferson escaped two near sacks before rolling right and finding Luke Hasz uncovered for a 59-yard scoring play that tied the game at 24.

With 5:06 left, Jefferson's short touch pass in the face of two onrushing defenders hit Hasz for an 11-yard score to tie it at 31.

"Respect to him," Daniels said of Jefferson shortly after the two dynamic QBs exchanged postgame pleasantries. "He joked after game and said, 'Man, stop scoring so much,' and I said, 'I had to because you were.'"

Hasz finished with six catches for 116 yards. With top Arkansas running back Raheim Sanders missing his third straight game with a knee injury, Rashod Dubinion rushed for 78 yards on 15 carries.

"There are some positives," Pittman said. "We scored 31 points on what I think is a good defense."

Jefferson finished with 48 yards rushing. He was intercepted twice, but the second came on a desperate pass deep downfield as time expired. That sealed a second straight setback for Arkansas, which fell to BYU a week earlier.

THE TAKEAWAY

Arkansas: The Razorbacks dominated time of possession in the first half, spending nearly 19 minutes with the ball. But two Razorbacks drives inside the LSU 10 ended with field goals. Arkansas held the Tigers without a point until Ramos' field goal with 4:02 left in the second quarter and took a 13-3 lead on Jefferson's 19-yard pass to Tyrone Broden with 48 seconds left in the half. But the Razorbacks gave that score back just 18 seconds later by letting Thomas get behind them for his first long touchdown.

LSU: The Tigers' red-zone defense made the difference. Safety Major Burns saved a TD with his tackle of Hasz on the 1 to aid the Tigers' first of three red-zone stops. Whit Weeks' QB hurry helped stall Arkansas at the LSU 5 in the second quarter. Back-to-back sacks — the first shared by Mekhi Win-go and Weeks, and the second made by Da'Shawn Womack — pushed Arkansas back from the 9 and forced the Razorbacks to settle for a third field goal by Cam Little.



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