



ROOTED IN AMERICUS

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Descendants of two of the 16 founding members of Americus met for a historical tour and dialogue last month.

The Hill descendants, consisting of the third- and fourth- great grandchildren of Thomas C. ("T.C.") Hill, came from New Jersey, South Carolina, Montana and Florida. In total, they traveled more than 6,000 miles to gain information on, insight into and love for their ancestors.

T.C. Hill and William Grimsley were original members of the Americus Town Company, an organization established to locate and build upon land to create the town of Americus. There were many smaller settlements in the area prior to Americus, but the town itself was established in 1857.

The Hill Family

T.C. Hill, originally from Maine, moved to Council Grove where he had a mercantile business. He then moved to a farm on Allen Creek, outside of Americus, and became deeply invested in developing the town.

T.C. initiated and supported multitudinous business endeavors, including the construction of a sawmill and a corn mill. T.C. was also a member of the Kansas House of Representatives; He blamed the job and subsequent lack of sleep for the illness that quickly led to his death.

T.C.'s wife Lucy Goddard Hill was previously married to George Thatcher Goddard.

In 1855, Lucy, her sister, George, his brother Elisha and their mother moved from Massachusetts to Rock Creek, outside of Council Grove, upon the doctor's request to assuage George's health

problems. Elisha joined Americus Town Company and opened "The Americus House" hotel, which was later known as "The Goddard House," directly on Main Street. The Goddards befriended the Hills, and upon George's death in the spring of 1858, T.C. bought George's land and married Lucy in October.

The Hill descendents visited the lot where The Goddard House formerly stood. Main Street was composed of 16 lots, one for each Americus Town Company member.

For about 20 years, Lucy worked as the postmaster and allegedly even lived in the back of the building for a short time. The post office where this occurred is the current Americus City Hall, where the family gathered the morning of the Americus tour.

"We have, as a family, so much history wrapped up in this little town," third-great-granddaughter Robin Boyle said.

"I love history. They all love history too," fourth great-granddaughter Christine Dutton said. "It's a realization — okay, this is where we came from. Our family was here."

Lucy and George had three children, all of which died early on. She and T.C. had six children, three of which survived to adulthood, including Thomas Stanley Hill.

From 1905-1912, Thomas Stanley Hill owned the Saddlerock Cafe in Council Grove, where the Hill descendants shared breakfast together. Also in Council Grove, the Hill descendants ate at Trail Days Cafe and Museum, where they were warmly welcomed as family by Lucy Hill reenactor Shirley McClintock. McClintock read from Lucy's diary as she recounted the family's trek to Kansas, losing



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The Hill descendants gather near the graves of their ancestors during their historical tour of Americus.

her babies and what it was like to build a life in Americus, the family said. The food, decor and clothing were in period.

"Sometimes we don't even remember what year we're in," Robin said.

In 1910, Thomas Stanley and his family moved to Wisconsin, where Donald Hill (a.k.a. "Popper") was born. Donald and his wife had Myrtle and Jean. Myrtle's children, James Dutton and Robin Dutton Boyle, and Jean's children, Jeannie Pritchett Bernstein and Kenny Pritchett, are the family members who participated in this trip. James' daughter Christine

came along, too.

Thomas Stanley was buried in Great Bend. The Hill descendants visited his grave, coincidentally exactly 102 years after his burial.

"We didn't realize it," Robin said. "I had no idea."

She recalled that a newspaper article, published on May 31, 1917, pronounced his death and mentioned that the funeral would take place the next day.

"There we stood, June 1, 102 years to the day of his funeral," Robin said, visibly awestruck.

After over 17 years of DNA and ancestral research, Robin started planning this trip last May. She

said she has no intention of slowing down and is excited to delve deeper into the Hill family and into the other branches of her family tree.

Next, the family would like to look into their ancestry in Maine and Massachusetts, with a future trip there in the works.

"It's really neat to be able to come together and remember these people and remember what they did and learn about them and learn about everybody else around here," Christine Dutton said.

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DEMOLITION WORK BEGINS AT ABIGAIL MORSE HALL

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With construction of Emporia State University's Schallenkamp Residence Hall nearing completion, demolition on parts of Abigail Morse Hall began Monday morning.

The project will see the complete removal of Northeast Morse Hall and parts of Central Morse Halls.

Major demolition work will begin in the coming weeks, with construction expected to be completed by Sept. 8.

"The demolition company, McPherson, their goal is to have their work complete before students return," Director of Residential Life Cass Coughlin said. "It will be a matter of reclaiming the site, fixing the roads and that kind of stuff while the students are here hopefully."

Coughlin said the work will be done carefully in order to preserve and renovate the oldest section of Morse, which was opened in 1924 — a change from ESU's 2014 master plan which called for the complete demolition of the building following the construction of a new dormitory. That original plan was modified as university administrators recognized the historical significance of the building. Still, some changes will be made during the renovation process to enhance student experiences in the coming years.

The renovated Abigail Morse Hall will provide living space for approximately 104 students, with common areas being centrally located on the first floor. Like Schallenkamp Residence Hall, it will be designed with student needs in mind, providing modern amenities.

"It will have the community space and common areas and that kind of goes back to its original design," Coughlin said. "The first floor will really be the main gathering area and functional space for community."



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Demolition began in the vicinity of Abigail Morse Hall on Monday morning. The oldest section of the building will remain intact while the north and south additions will be brought down.

There will be one major change from the original design, however.

"In the original drawings for Abigail, there was a trunk room," Coughlin said with a laugh. "We're not going to have a trunk room. If only students showed up to school with one trunk, then I would love to have a trunk room. They come with a trunk plus some."

More changes will include additions on both the north and south ends of Abigail for student lounge areas. A new ramp and stair access will also be constructed, along with a mechanical building for the generators and HVAC equipment.

"The green space is going to be on the north end of Abigail, kind of wrapping the pedestrian mall around the lake," Coughlin said. "In terms of what happens east of Central Morse — the part that stays — we haven't defined yet."

Coughlin said the area where Northeast Morse now sits will be converted into a green space.

"That is going to be green space and sidewalks," he said. "That part is defined within the scope of the Abigail process, and

the lawn will remain there on the west side of Wooster Lake."

The university has yet to decide what will be done with the remaining open space once the other section of Central is removed, Coughlin said.

Coughlin said the work represents a longstanding commitment to addressing student needs in a way that honors the university's history.

"I can't speak to enrollment, but I think what we're addressing — we had millions of dollars in deferred maintenance for our existing halls," he said. "Our goal was not to add a huge number of beds. It was to address that [deferred maintenance] and do so in a way that was attractive to the students and kind of know what they were looking for. We got to do some very pragmatic stuff that we needed to do and we were able to do that with student input and leadership."

A live stream of the demolition project can be found at www.youtube.com/watch?v=shIwQGyj4XI.

HAYING DEMONSTRATION BRINGS HISTORY TO LIFE ON THE TALLGRASS PRAIRIE

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In modern-day middle America, the face of farming has changed drastically.

However, there are still people out there who try to keep history alive and remind the world what it used to be like.

Saturday at the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve, a haying demonstration was performed.

Derral Sommerfeld was one of those who performed the demonstration, cutting down grass for hay with the use of two draft horses and a 19th century mower.

He cut roughly acre and a half a patch of high, green grass with the antique mower, starting around 10:30 a.m. and finishing that afternoon around 3 p.m., with an hourlong break for lunch in between. That's a total of about three and a half hours to mow what, with a modern mower, would likely take significantly less time.

Saturday was exceptionally hot, so he and the horses had to take frequent breaks.

"The horses are (probably) more used to it than I am," Sommerfeld said. "They don't know what air conditioning is. They're in (the heat) 24/7, so they're acclimated to it. But, you know, we do stop them, let them breathe regularly, offer them water."

If they're thirsty, they'll drink.

Some of the grass cut in the haying demonstration was baled and set aside to cure and later be used for feed.

In times past, the hay would have been raked up by hand after it had dried and placed in the hayrack, according to Sommerfeld.

"It's done in order to preserve the crop for winter feed," he said. "For horses, cattle, any kind of livestock."

Sommerfeld, who came to the Tallgrass Prairie from Tecumseh with his wife Sheila for the demonstration, has been doing historical reenactments such as this for about 15 years. He has been working with the Tallgrass Prairie since the national park was founded, doing demonstrations and offering wagon rides.

"Part of it's keeping the history alive," he said. "Not too many people nowadays can see this type of thing being done or understand what it is or how to do it."

Sommerfeld wants the younger generation to be able to witness this part of their history and understand what previous generations went through to do tasks that modern day people may take for granted.

George Courter and his wife, Teri, were visiting from New Jersey when they ran across the haying demonstration.

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IN 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution saying that "these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States."

IN 1917, rioting erupted in East St. Louis, Illinois, as white mobs attacked black residents; nearly 50 people, mostly blacks, are believed to have died in the violence.

IN 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Gregg v. Georgia*, ruled 7-2 the death penalty was not inherently cruel or unusual.

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INCIDENTS REPORTED

POLICE SUNDAY

Animal at large, 1200 Hatcher St., 9:41 a.m.

Missing person, 2200 Prairie St., 12:15 p.m.

Non-injury accident, 2300 Industrial Rd., 4:15 p.m.

Welfare check, information redacted

Motor vehicle hit and run, 1300 Lawrence St., 5:17 p.m.

MONDAY

Agency assist, E. 15th Ave. and Highland St., 12:05 a.m.

THEFTS & VANDALISM

POLICE SUNDAY

Criminal damage, 1000 E. 7th Ave., 1:37 p.m.

Motor vehicle theft, 1000 Riverview Dr., 9:12 p.m.

COURTS

Dale Wallace, 206 NE. Main St., Melvern, DUI and suspended driver's license, June 20

Desirae Setzkorn, 518 West St., improper backing, June 27

Michael Mallory, 223 S. Buckeye St., Iola, careless driving and leaving the scene of accident, June 27

Gregory Ramirez, 1029 Lakeview St., suspended driver's license and stop sign, June 27

Xavier McGrady, 714 S. Wood St., Olathe, speeding and no proof of insurance, June 28

Devawn Mitchell, 501 Sunnyslope St. Apt. 10, criminal trespass, June 28

Bethany Torres, 909 Riverview Dr., no driver's license and stop sign, June 28

Bruce Hutcherson, 502 Neosho St. #1, signal required, suspended driver's license and no proof of insurance, June 29

Keiana Mitchell, 811 1/2 Whildin St., disorderly conduct, June 29

Richard Campa, 2023 Gloria St., domestic battery and obstruct, June 29

Loetta Fowler, 1376 Road 160, careless driving, June 30

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AUSTIN DEAN RHOADS



Austin Dean Rhoads of Wichita died on Saturday, June 29, 2019 in an automobile accident near Elmdale on highway 50. He was 22.

Austin was born on September 8, 1996 in McPherson, Kansas the son of Randall Dean. Jr. and Wendy Kay Wann Rhoads.

Surviving family members include: mother, Wendy Wann of Clearwater, Florida; sisters, Ashlynn Hanna and husband Cody and Aerial Rhoads both of Wichita; nephew, Carson Hanna; niece, Riley Hanna; grandparents, Patricia J. Rhoads of Emporia, Harold and Nettie Wann of McPherson; great-grandpa, J.W. Rhoads of Emporia.

He is preceded in death by his father, Randall Dean Rhoads, Jr.; grandfather, Randall D. Rhoads, Sr.; great-grandparents, Clifford and Elring Cook; Amos and Avis Wann, Vernon and Adeline Peterson; paternal grandmother, Phyllis Rhoads.

Austin was known for his kind heart. He would give the shirt off his back to a stranger and has many times. He always put everyone before himself. He never asked anything from anyone but did everything for everyone. He never judged anyone and always saw the best in everyone. There was never a dull moment when Austin was around. He lived by the motto of give it to God one day at a time. He was the light in everyone's life. He was an angel all along and will never be forgotten.

Celebration of Life / Visitation will be from 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, July 3, 2019 at Roberts-Blue-Barnett Funeral Home, Emporia. Graveside services will be 10:30 a.m., Friday, July 5, 2019 at Prairie Grove Cemetery west of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. Memorial contributions to Beacon for Hope Suicide Prevention or the Emporia Rescue Mission can be sent in care of the funeral home. You can leave online condolences at www.robertsblue.com.

ABOUT TOWN

Slime Day at the library

Children in grades 3 - 8 are invited to come out for some slimetastic fun from 4 - 6 p.m. today at Emporia Public Library, 110 E. 6th Ave.

They will have different kinds of ingredients for kids to experiment with and create their own slime recipe. The first 30 people to each program will have the opportunity to make magnetic slime with a magnet included.

This is a come-and-go program, so join in when you can. For questions, please call Young Adult Librarian, Tiffany Fay, at 340-6454 or email fayt@emporialibrary.org.

All-American Mile

The All-American Mile, a fast, flat course that is four loops around Emporia State University's circle drive, will take place 7:30 a.m. Thursday.

Proceeds from the race will benefit the Marine Corps-Law Enforcement Foundation: www.mc-lef.org. The foundation provides a \$35,000 college scholarship to the children of each fallen Marine of Federal Law Enforcement Officer.

Advanced registration ends Monday and is available for \$15 using a paper form, or online at www.runreg.com/all-american-mile. Race day registration is available for \$20 (cash or check) from 6:30 a.m. - 7:15 am on Thursday. Checks can be made to The Marine Corps-Law Enforcement Foundation.

Model T Ford Club

The East Central Kansas Model T Ford Club will meet at the Burlington Library, located on US Hwy. 75, at 6:30 p.m. July 11. Members are asked to bring a covered dish to share prior to the meeting.

All meetings are open to the public. Owning a Ford Model T or Model A is not a requirement for membership. This is a family organization and a chapter of the not for profit, National Model T Ford Club of America.

For additional information call Bud Redding at 785-733-2124.

ECKAN enrollment

ECKAN Head Start is now accepting applications for enrollment for its 2019-2020 programs. ECKAN provides full-day preschool for ages 3-5, childcare for ages birth - 3 and home-based services through age 5.

All services and programs are free.

Applications accepted 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday all year at 1130 Scott St. or 215 W. Sixth Ave., Room 205. ECKAN Head Start will be open 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. July 10 for enrollment. Call 343-3270 or 342-2304 for more information.

Donna L. Boesker



Donna L. Boesker, 72, retired CFO for Quivira Council Boy Scouts, passed away June 29, 2019.

Donna was a member of the AICPA, ACLU and League of Women Voters. She volunteered with Rainbows United and loved watching college basketball, reading and watching T.V. Donna was a loving wife, mother and grandmother who loved spending time with family.

She was preceded by her sister, Jan Sevilla.

Donna is survived by her husband of 52 years, David Boesker; daughter, Alexia (Jerome) Foster; brother, Doug Waltner; sister, Aileen Miller; and grandchildren, Ashley and Joaquin Foster.

Memorial service will be held at Resthaven Mortuary on Monday, July 8th, 2019 at 11:00 AM.

Memorials may be made to Rainbows United, 3223 N Oliver Ave, Wichita, KS 67220.

RUTH BLOXOM



Memorial services for Ruth Bloxom, 86, Emporia, will be held at the First United Methodist Church, Emporia at 11:00 A.M. on Saturday, July 6, 2019 conducted by Pastors Karla Sheffy and Ron Harris of the church. Cremation has occurred. She died Thursday, June 27 at Holiday Resort.

Ruth Staton was born in Wichita, Kansas on February 25, 1933 the daughter of James "Jim" and Hazel (Treece) Staton. She married Gene Bloxom in St. John, Kansas on July 3, 1955. He survives of the home.

Ruth is also survived by her daughters, Gena Brown (Mike), Albuquerque, NM, and Ann Pruitt (Craig) Round Rock, Texas; brother, John Staton (Connie), Auburn, Alabama; grandchildren, Aaron Brown, Emily Nash, Hannah Krause, Libby Johnson, Ruthie Mayes, and Matt Pruitt, as well as 9 great-grandchildren. Her parents died earlier.

She was an Elementary Education graduate of Emporia State University and was a kindergarten teacher at Maynard Elementary School in Emporia until her retirement.

Her memberships included First United Methodist Church, and the women's circle of the church, PEO, and Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority.

The family requests no flowers. Memorials have been established with Emporia Friends of the Zoo or SOS, contributions may be sent in care of Roberts-Blue-Barnett Funeral Home, PO Box #175, Emporia, Kansas 66801.

ONE DEAD AFTER HEAD-ON COLLISION NEAR STRONG CITY

BY RYANN BROOKS
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One man was killed in a head-on collision near Strong City early Saturday morning.

Chase County Sheriff Richard Dorneker said the accident occurred around 3:15 a.m. when a vehicle crossed the center line of U.S. Highway 50 and struck another vehicle head-on.

Austin Rhoads, 22, of Wichita was pronounced dead on the scene. Rhoads was traveling westbound when the accident occurred.

The driver of the other vehicle was Nathan Long of Elmdale, who was trav-

eling eastbound. Long was airlifted to Stormont Vail in Topeka where he remains in critical condition.

Dorneker said there were no other passengers in either vehicle. The highway remained closed for about 90 minutes Saturday morning while the scene was cleared.

ACCIDENT ON I-35 NORTHBOUND

A Toyota Corolla collided with a KDOT truck's crash barrier.

No injuries were reported after a two-vehicle accident Monday morning on I-35 northbound at mile marker 137.

Lyon County Sheriff Jeff Cope said Kansas Department of Transportation was out doing road maintenance at 11:45 a.m. A KDOT Sterling dump truck, driven by Alex Dreier, 29, had a crash barrier on the back. A Toyota Corolla, driven by Jordan Lauer, 26, collided into the barrier. All occupants were wearing a seat belt.

There was major front-end damage to the Toyota, and it was towed. Dreier drove the KDOT truck off the scene.

Lauer and passenger Madison Jewell, 24, were treated on scene and were not transported.



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The Grimsley Family

William Grimsley Sr. moved from Iowa to the Americus Township with his wife and children in 1856. He soon became active in community affairs and joined the Americus Town Company.

Two of Grimsley's sons, William Jr. and Abram, fought in the Civil War. Abram was killed, and William Jr. returned home. William Jr. married Alice Laughlin. They continued residency in Americus and had eleven children.

One son, John Grimsley, was born in 1893. In 1916,

he married Anna Christenson. Together, they stayed in Americus and had seven children. Of the seven children, four stayed in Americus or nearby into their adulthood.

Dale Grimsley, second youngest child, attended Emporia State University and moved around Kansas as a teacher. Eventually, he and his wife Belle, 82, settled down back in Americus. Dale, 87, is the last remaining of his siblings.

The house they live in was built in 1885 and functioned as the Presbyterian manse. Dale and Belle told of how the minister who first lived in the house was known to rollerskate in circles around the top floor, where all of the rooms were connected.

The Grimsleys invited the Hill descendants to look at their home and discuss family history and the places and times during which their ancestors interacted.

Together, the Hill descendants and Grimsley family wondered if perhaps the Hills mingled in the space in years past.

"There would be a good chance that Lucy and Stanley walked through those doors," Robin said.

Another point of interaction is how Lucy succeeded Dale's uncle Wiley Grimsley as postmaster.

Where the Grimsleys keep their tractors, across the street from their home, is also one of the historic Americus buildings. It had once been a blacksmith shop, filling station, real es-

tate office and craft shop.

The Grimsleys showed the Hill descendants around town, providing historical information at the various locations, such as the location of the cheese-mill, built in 1865.

After the town tour, the families trekked out to the Americus cemetery. They each found their ancestors' plots. Dale and Belle already have their plot marked — a living memory of rich history and true Americus roots.

The Hill descendants expressed their deep appreciation of Dale and Belle for their ability and willingness to provide more historical information, to take them to locations specific to their families, as well as for the history their ancestors share.



The Hill descendants on the Goddard House lot, one of the 16 original Americus Main Street lots for Town Company members.



Belle and Dale Grimsley at the historical Grimsley family grave.



The Grimsley family, circa 1938.

PRAIRIE EARTH TOURS RECOGNIZED WITH LEADERSHIP AWARD



Prairie Earth Tours received the Huck Boyd Leader of the Year award for rural tourism presented by The Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University. Casey Cagle, owner of Prairie Earth Tours was presented with a plaque to honor the achievement.

BY JESSIE WAGONER
Special to The Gazette

Prairie Earth Tours was honored to receive The Huck Boyd Leader of the Year award for rural tourism presented by The Huck Boyd National Institute for Rural Development at Kansas State University.

Casey Cagle, owner of Prairie Earth Tours said it was an honor to be listed with other Kansans

doing great things in the field of tourism. He said Kansas tourism, especially bringing tourists to the Flint Hills, is a passion for him because as people see the Flint Hills themselves, they learn and develop a desire to protect the area.

"I think the Flint Hills are like the uneaten part of the apple when it comes to Kansas," Cagle said. "There are a lot of places where you can see the remnants of what



was. The more people can get to fall in love with the Flint Hills means there are more people to help conserve this endangered ecosystem."

Cagle said it is important to encourage tourism to boost the local economy and to engage people to protect the Flint Hills when needed.

Prairie Earth Tours offers a variety of tours through the Flint Hills.

Every Friday evening he provides two-hour sunset tours which begin at Grand Central Hotel in Cottonwood Falls. He also offers three-hour tours leaving from Flying W Ranch each Saturday.

"Flying W Ranch is a great place to begin the tours," Cagle said. "They have so many options — horseback riding, lodging and more. People can stay there and then take a tour with me or go

horseback riding or do both."

Prairie Earth Tours will also be offering history tours in Emporia, four medicinal and edible plant tours and tours with Jim Hoy. He is also hoping to create some Council Grove History Tours.

Cagle encourages people to follow Prairie Earth Tours on Facebook and sign up for his email newsletter to learn more about upcoming tours.



Derral Sommerfeld mows hay with two draft horses and a 19th century mower Saturday at the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve.

HAY

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The visit was part of their quest to cross more states off their list.

"Kansas is our 48th state," George Courter said.

Teri Courter grew up on a farm and it reminded her a bit of that.

"It's a little different, but it's beautiful," she said.

The pair love national parks, he said, which is how they ended up braving the heat to visit the Tallgrass Prairie.

"We love this stuff," he

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said. "We took a small hike to the Southwind trail and that was nice. And yesterday we walked out to the bison herd — not far, just to see them at a distance, but we didn't get very close."

George Courter said Kansas had more or less fit their expectations of the state — low, grassy rolling hills.

"So far, we like it," he said.

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“They just kind of sat around, and you’d be surprised how you could get along, if you didn’t want to do anything but that.”

WILLIAM LINDSAY WHITE

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EDITORIAL

Mayor-elect Lucas should pardon those with marijuana convictions

IF KANSAS City Mayor-elect Quinton Lucas keeps one of his campaign promises, our city could become the latest in the nation to clear marijuana possession convictions en masse.

Last week, Lucas, who holds the 3rd District at-large seat on the City Council, decisively defeated fellow council member Jolie Justus in the race to replace Mayor Sly James. He campaigned on a commonsense criminal justice reform platform, among other issues.

Lucas pledged to use the pardon power of the mayor's office to wipe out all stand-alone convictions for minor municipal marijuana violations. "It's a question of fairness," Lucas told The Star. He's right. And Lucas should make good on this promise.

Thousands of marijuana-related convictions in Kansas City Municipal Court could be dismissed, depending on how far back the pardons reach. Close to 8,900 marijuana-related cases have been disposed at the municipal level since 1998. Some are stand-alone. Others are not.

As of last week, there were 2,736 pending marijuana cases.

While some voters might be surprised to learn that Kansas City's mayor can issue pardons, Lucas, who takes office Aug. 1, will indeed have that power. As the city charter states, "The mayor shall have authority to pardon any person convicted of violating any ordinance of this city."

Although recreational marijuana use is not legal in Missouri, voters have sent a strong message that attitudes about pot have changed. And there is little political will to use scarce law enforcement resources to prosecute nonviolent marijuana cases.

In 2017, Kansas City voters overwhelmingly approved a new ordinance that lowered penalties in city court for people caught with small amounts of marijuana. Violators are ticketed and pay nominal fines and court costs without the threat of jail time.

As a result, there have been fewer cases filed in Municipal Court, and more people have been convicted on amended charges instead of marijuana charges.

Jackson County Prosecutor Jean Peters Baker announced in November that her office would no longer prosecute most marijuana possession cases. And last year, Missouri voters also approved the use of medical marijuana for certain health issues.

The changes enacted in the last couple years have been needed steps toward reforming the criminal justice system. But what about people arrested on low-level marijuana charges in Kansas City prior to 2017? The arrests and convictions can stay on their records for years and impact their prospects for jobs, loans and housing.

"It's a no-brainer issue," Lucas said. "It's only fair to eliminate those barriers."

So, what does reform look like? Lucas is researching what other cities have done, but there are templates that could provide guidance. It will take time and personnel, but it will get done, Lucas said. He wants to limit the administrative work and the costs associated with expungement as much as possible.

In San Francisco, 9,362 people will be eligible to have their old marijuana-related criminal offenses dismissed and sealed under a plan announced by the city's district attorney. Denver's Turn Over a New Leaf program doesn't require applicants to pay for any part of the dismissal or sealing process. In Seattle, judges vacated more than 500 marijuana possession convictions last September, and Washington Gov. Jay Inslee's plan to pardon those with misdemeanor marijuana convictions could clear thousands more.

A spokeswoman for Kansas City Municipal Court declined to comment on whether Presiding Judge Corey Carter or Presiding Judge Pro Tem Ardie Bland would be opposed to dismissing past convictions. "It is not the place of the judiciary to comment on the actions that may be taken by the Mayor, Prosecutor's Office and/or police," she wrote in an email.

In Kansas City and across the country, the criminalization of marijuana has taken a heavy toll, particularly on minorities. Lucas has an important opportunity to undo some of the damage done by the "war on drugs" and allow low-level offenders to make a fresh start.

Dismissing nonviolent marijuana convictions is one small but consequential step toward reforming the criminal justice system at the local level.

Kansas City Star



AT THE RAIL

The problem of the citizenship question

THIS CENSUS/CONGRESSIONAL REAPPORTIONMENT issue breaks a lot of ways for Kansas, and the U.S. Supreme Court decision last week that tossed, at least for now, a question about legal residency in the U.S. splashes into Kansas in several ways.

The high court decision was basically that there is no persuasive constitutional reason for the upcoming 2020 U.S. Census to require folks in the U.S. to reveal whether they are lawfully in the United States. Practically, most are, but millions aren't.

The likely result? If the decision holds, millions of immigrants who aren't formally U.S. citizens will fill out the census form, and we'll know how many people we have in the nation and in each state and where they are and just what federal and state government needs to do to keep them safe, healthy, educated... basically living a decent life in the United States. If residents who aren't formally citizens don't fill out the form, fearing deportation, well, that has other effects that might or might not favor Kansas.

The census total will determine just how the nation's 435 seats in Congress are apportioned, which states gain seats, which states lose seats. It could mean, once the long division is completed, that Kansas could lose one of its four U.S. representatives. It could mean that some states (think California and probably Texas) will see more



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House seats, reducing Kansas' bargaining position on issues in Congress that are important to Kansans. Like, agriculture funding, and probably even whether Amtrak riders in Kansas wind up on buses, not railroad cars.

Gov. Laura Kelly, like many Democrats, wants every person who is actually in the U.S. to be counted on that upcoming census, because the numbers will likely mean more federal assistance for the state. Who doesn't want more of our federal income tax to be returned to Kansas under a wide range of programs? Some politicians believe Kansas could lose a House seat if not all residents are counted.

Republicans tend to lean toward making the census a count of legal citizens. That, they say, means that the federal government at least takes care of citizens, who are likely voters, and those non-citizens who don't participate in the census don't wind up with political power, and if they can register to vote under state laws, vote for candidates who will take care of them — like most of us do. Some politicians believe that Kansas could lose a House seat if non-citizens in California and certain other states are counted.

So, is it making sure that the federal government knows how to spread its (that's our tax-dollar-funded) resources to states and their residents, or is it letting the federal government know where the citizens — not just residents — are, and using that information for assembling and funding federal programs?

Seeing the political problem here? Do you want something on the upcoming census that

may hold down the participation of longtime residents who aren't citizens, or do you want to scare some residents who aren't citizens off participation, which may insulate conservative, likely Republican, members of Congress?

Of course, the issue probably comes down to just where that census information, and the names and addresses of residents who aren't citizens, wind up. It's not supposed to be widely dispersed within the federal government — say, to immigration law enforcers — but with the current president and his insistence on America for Americans, or whatever the current catchphrase is, who knows?

Would you risk filling out the form if it puts you and your family in jeopardy of deportation? Or would you trust the federal government to use the census information just for population-sensitive issues, like apportionment of Congress (and downstream, reapportionment of state legislatures)?

What's the outcome? We can see Republicans wanting the citizenship issue, Democrats not wanting it. And both can make arguments. Probably depends on what arguments you care to hear...

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DOGGONE IT: FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS NOT ALWAYS SAFE FOR PETS

Special to The Gazette

MANHATTAN — The Fourth of July is a time for fun and noisy celebration for many people. But for pets, the summer holiday can be filled with fear and anxiety as well as other dangers, says a Kansas State University veterinarian.

Susan Nelson, clinical professor at the university's Veterinary Health Center in the College of Veterinary Medicine, said the best way to keep pets safe this July Fourth is by keeping them mainly indoors and then under leash control when they need to go outside.

"The sound of fireworks can make some pets run off in an attempt to get away from the noise," Nelson said. "In fact, this is the time of year with the highest incidence of runaway pets."

Besides getting lost, there is also the risk of getting hit by a car, as a pet's fear will make it less observant of oncoming traffic, Nelson said. She recommends making sure each pet has some type of ID, such as a tag or microchip, in case it should get lost.

If you are going to a large fireworks display to celebrate the holiday, Nelson said keep your pet at home.

"Large firework displays, which come with noise and crowds of people, can cause many pets to become anxious," she said. "And leaving pets locked in the car is not an option as warm temperatures can lead to heat exhaustion or heat stroke."

Just being inside may not be enough for some pets who get anxious or fearful because of loud noises and flashes of light. Nelson recommends putting the pet in a secure room where blinds

or heavy curtains can block out light.

"Many dogs will appreciate being in the safe confines of their crate and will do fine if allowed to stay there," she said.

Nelson also recommends playing soothing music or turning on the TV or white noise machine to help block out the loud crackles and booms of fireworks. Other options to help pets with mild anxiety stay calm are using an anxiety wrap, temporarily relocating the pet to the quieter home of a friend or relative, or taking the pet to a kennel during the holiday.



Some over-the-counter medications, such as Anxiety TFLN, may benefit pets with mild to moderate noise anxiety.

"If your pet has severe noise phobias, talk to your vet about prescription anti-anxiety medication and have it ready to give to the pet on the first day fireworks are allowed," Nelson said.

The loud noises and bright lights fireworks produce aren't the only things about them that can be dangerous to pets. Nelson said some fireworks, whether lit or unlit, can be toxic to animals. Also hazardous to pets can be items used to ignite fireworks: lighters, punks, matches, lighter fluid, etc.

"Even if your dog is not bothered by fireworks, it

could be burned or injured if it gets too close to the fireworks or attempts to retrieve one which has been ignited," Nelson said.

Some products people use to make watching fireworks more comfortable — citronella candles and oils, insect coils and repellants, and even the glow-in-the-dark jewelry kids wear — also can be dangerous to pets.

"Keep dangerous items out of your pet's reach and don't apply products that aren't labeled for safe use on pets," Nelson said. "For example, mosquitoes are often out in force this time of year, but don't be tempted to spray your pet with insect repellants that contain DEET as it is toxic for them. Only apply insect repellants that state they are safe to use on pets."

The Fourth of July picnic also can be a risky time for a pet. Nelson said it's important to keep human foods and beverages out of a pet's reach.

"Pets often experience vomiting and/or diarrhea when given foods they are not used to eating," she said. "And some foods, such as chocolate, macadamia nuts, onions, grapes/raisins, coffee, salt and yeast-based bread dough, are potentially toxic for your pet."

Alcoholic beverages are always a no-no for your pet, so keep the beer and wine out of reach, Nelson said. Other dangerous items that a pet shouldn't get include fatty foods, which can lead to life-threatening pancreatitis; corncobs, bones and wooden barbecue skewers can cause blockage of the intestinal tract if swallowed; and candies sweetened with artificial sweeteners, such as xylitol, can be toxic.



Dude, a therapy service dog, is ready to celebrate the Fourth of July. To make it a fun and happy holiday for all, a Kansas State University veterinarian says keep pet safety in mind.

Support

Veterans: If you are a veteran in emotional crisis and need help right now, call this toll-free number 1-800-273-8255, available 24/7, and tell them you are a veteran or a family member of a veteran. All calls are confidential.

Counseling: Individual, couple, family and group counseling is available through the Emporia State University Community Counseling Services at the Earl Center, 1601 State St. Information: www.emporia.edu/teach/ccs, 341-5799.

Divorce Care Seminar, a group to find help and healing for the hurt of separation and divorce. Meetings are held from 6 - 8 p.m. on Sundays at New Life Christian Church, 1505 Rd. 175. Visit www.divorcecare.org or call 342-1144.

The Emporia Alzheimer's Support Group meets from 7 - 8 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month in the lounge at the ESU Newman division of nursing. This meeting is for caregivers,

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families and friends of persons with Alzheimer's disease and other dementia diseases. For more information, call Paula Sauder, 342-4939.

The Family Resource Council meets at 10:30 a.m. the second Thursday of each odd month and the Healthier Community Alliance/Local Interagency Council meets at 10:30 a.m. of each even month, both at First United Methodist Church.

Healing Through Hope is a suicide loss support group which meets the third Tuesday of each month in the ESU Memorial Union. Open to age 16 and older. Information: melissa@hopelinks.org, 620-208-9926.

Hope, a support group for those living with an acquired brain trauma, i.e., from head injury, trauma or

stroke and those who experience similar neurological challenges. Members meet weekly at the Earl Center. Registration is required. Information: ESU Community Counseling Services, www.emporia.edu/teach/ccs, 341-5799.

Individualized Education Plan Support Group meets the third Monday each month in Cora Miller Hall, Newman School of Nursing, room 108. The meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. Information: 343-6800, ext. 2602.

Journey Together, a cancer support group meets at 6 p.m. the third Monday of the month at Central Care Cancer Center, 1401 W. 12th Ave. Journey Together is designed for all current cancer patients, caregivers and survivors. This includes people dealing with any type of cancer, and taking treatments at any locations. Questions: Shanna Clock at 620-794-8267. Facebook page is Journey Together.

Look Good, Feel Better is a free program from the American Cancer Society

for women dealing with hair loss and skin changes from chemotherapy and radiation. Women will learn specific techniques to make the most of their appearance while undergoing treatment. Sessions are held at the Emporia Central Care Cancer Center, 1401 W. 12th Ave.: 342-0576.

MOPS: Mothers of Preschoolers meets from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. the second Monday of each month at Messiah Lutheran Church.

MS Connect support group meets the last Monday of each month in the Sunflower Room at Newman Regional Health.

Nar Anon, a weekly support group for family of addicts, meets 6:30 p.m. Mondays at 882 W. Fifth Ave. For information: 620-757-6212.

Parenting help: A parenting group is available to learn skills that make life with children easier and more satisfying. Members meet

weekly at the Earl Center. Registration is required. Call ESU Community Counseling Services, www.emporia.edu/teach/ccs, 341-5799.

The Parkinson's Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Emporia Presbyterian Manor. Information: 794-2146.

Pioneer Group of Narcotics Anonymous, 882 W. Fifth Ave. All meetings non-smoking. Noon and 8 p.m. Monday; 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; Noon, 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday; Noon and 6:30 p.m. Friday; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. Information: 855-732-4673.

Support for smokers who want to quit is available day or night from the Kansas Tobacco Quit Line at 1-800-QUIT-NOW 800-784-8669.

SOS Sexual Assault Survivors Group and Secondary Trauma Support Services (confidential): 342-7943.

Suicide Survivors, a support group for survivors of suicide loss, meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Sunflower conference room at Newman Regional Health. This group is open to survivors of suicide loss only.

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NEWMAN, ROGERS STATE OFFICIALLY WELCOMED TO MIAA

The Emporia Gazette

Though it had been spoken of earlier in the 2019 season, the MIAA officially issued a release on Monday announcing its two newest arrivals — Newman University and Rogers State.

The two athletic programs will be part of the MIAA starting in the upcoming, 2019-20, season. The additions, coupled with the exits of Southwest Baptist and Lindenwood, will bring the conference to 12 full-time members between Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.



“We are excited that Newman and Rogers State are joining us as associate members and look forward to them competing for MIAA Championships,” MIAA commissioner Mike Racy said in the release. “Both institutions have com-

peted against many MIAA members in non-conference contests and their geographical locations make them an ideal fit to join one of the best conferences in NCAA Division II.”

Newman, which holds an enrollment of just 1,200 students, is located in Wichita and been part of the Heartland Conference in Division II athletics since the beginning of the 2006-07 campaign. They have been part of the MIAA in wrestling, however, since 2013.

Rogers State is in Claremore, Oklahoma, and hous-

es close to 4,300 students. The Hillcats have 14 sports that will compete in the MIAA ranks. They joined NCAA Division II in 2011 after spending its first six years competing athletically at the NAIA level.

Though neither school has a football program, the two will face ESU more and more as the athletic schedule unfolds.

The Hornet volleyball team will play at Newman on Oct. 5, while the Jets come to White Auditorium

almost a month later, on Nov. 1.

The ESU women's soccer team plays at Rogers State on Oct. 11 and will host Newman on Oct. 20.

The basketball and spring sport schedules have yet to be finalized.



BOWMAN GETS 1ST CUP SERIES WIN AT CHICAGOLAND

The Associated Press

JOLIET, ILL. — Alex Bowman is part of the club now. That means no more cracks about coming up empty.

He's a winner once again. Bowman held off Kyle Larson for his first career NASCAR Cup Series victory, leading a terrific performance for Hendrick Motorsports at Chicagoland Speedway on Sunday.

Bowman had one of the fastest cars during practice, and the strength of his No. 88 Axalta Chevrolet showed after the race was delayed by a storm. He had just six top-five finishes in 133 starts on NASCAR's top series before his banner day on the bumpy 1.5-mile oval.

The 26-year-old Bowman, who won on the Xfinity Series in 2017, took second at Talladega, Dover and Kansas this year, and he was sick of hearing about the hole on his resume. He said even Chad Knaus, William Byron's crew chief, had said something to him.

Those days are over. “I was just tired of running second,” Bowman said. “I don't want to do that anymore. I feel like this is the last box, aside from going and chasing a championship, that I needed person-

ally for myself to validate my career.”

Larson put together another memorable run a year after he lost an epic last-lap duel with Kyle Busch on the same track. Larson passed Bowman with about seven laps left, but Bowman quickly regained the lead and smartly navigated his way to the victory.

“He was struggling, and we were able to get to him and get by him, but he did a good job,” Larson said. “He did a good job regrouping and figuring out how to make his car drive better.”

Joey Logano, who leads Kyle Busch by 18 points for the top spot in the series standings, finished third. Jimmie Johnson was fourth, and Brad Keselowski rounded out the top five.

Clint Bowyer ran into car troubles early and was 37th.

It was Hendrick's second victory of the season after Chase Elliott won at Talladega in April. Led by Bowman and Johnson, Hendrick placed each of its four cars in the top 11.

Joe Gibbs Racing and Team Penske dominated the first part of the Cup season. Logano, Keselowski and Ryan Blaney finished in the top six for Penske at Chicagoland, but it was a

difficult day for the top performers at JGR.

Martin Truex Jr. never really threatened and had to settle for ninth after winning last weekend in California. Kyle Busch had several issues with his car on his way to 22nd.

It was hot and humid when pole-sitter Austin Dillon led the field to the starting line, but thunderstorms quickly rolled in and halted the race after 11 laps. The wind picked up and rain pounded the track after the drivers and crew members retreated to their trailers.

When the race resumed after a delay of more than three hours, it was a completely different situation. The temperature dropped more than 20 degrees, forcing the teams to adapt on the fly after the cars were set up for hot, slick conditions. It also was the series' first stop at Chicagoland under its overhauled rules package, further complicating matters.

Kevin Harvick and Blaney each had tire trouble about 75 laps in, and Denny Hamlin raced to the Stage 1 win. But Hamlin was penalized for too many over the wall during a pit stop in the last part of the race and finished 15th.

CHASE COUNTY DIRT BAGS WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP



COURTESY PHOTO

The Chase County Dirt Bags 14U baseball team claimed the Single A State Championship in Overland Park last weekend. The Dirt Bags defeated the Clay Center Tigers 14U, 15-8, in the championship game. Members of the team include Front Row (Left to Right): Chase Buchman, Taylor Palenske, Gavin Wasmuth, Anthony Monihen, Caden Taylor, James Bell. Back Row (Left to Right): Derrick Morris, Kaleb Fetrow, Colin Monihen, Mitchell Budke, Brock Griffin.

GALVIS HOMERS TWICE, BIGGIO HAS 4 RBIS, JAYS BEAT ROYALS

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Backed by an offensive barrage, Blue Jays left-hander Clayton Richard had a relatively easy time ending the longest losing streak of his career.

Freddy Galvis hit a pair of solo home runs, rookie Cavan Biggio had four RBIs and Toronto beat the Kansas City Royals 11-4 on Monday.

Randal Grichuk had four hits and four RBIs and Teoscar Hernández added a solo home run as the Blue Jays won for the 15th time in 19 regular-season home meetings with the Royals.

Richard (1-4) allowed three runs and seven hits in six innings to win for the first time since Aug. 18, 2018, when he beat Arizona while pitching for San Diego. He'd lost nine straight decisions since.

“It's huge,” Richard said of earning his first win with Toronto. “That's why we play the game, is to win. It feels a lot better doing that than the alternative.”

Richard has pitched six innings in back-to-back starts for the first time this season.

“That's all we can ask: five, six good innings, and he gave us again that today,” Blue Jays manager Charlie Montoyo said.

Wearing red caps and jerseys in honor of Canada Day, the Blue Jays scored in each of the first four innings and finished with a season-high 18 hits.

“I'm impressed with Toronto's team, their young crop of hitters,” Royals manager Ned Yost said. “They're going to be really a good group that's going to be able to put some runs on the board.”

Biggio, who went 3 for 5, hit his first career grand slam in Saturday's 7-5 victory, the first time he had driven in four runs in a game.

Members of the Canadian Forces rappelled into the outfield from the open stadium roof before the game, before hundreds of servicemen and women unfurled a giant Canadian flag for the singing of “O Canada.”

“I can see how much it means to so many people, and I feel honored and privileged to be a part of it,” Richard said about pitching on Canada Day.

Royals right-hander Glenn Sparkman (2-4) allowed career highs of nine hits and eight runs in three innings.

“I just really didn't have good command of anything and they jumped it,” Sparkman said.

Ahead 2-0 after one, the Blue Jays scored five in the second, doing so for the second straight game. On Sunday, Toronto immediately surrendered five runs in the third and lost 7-6 to Kansas City — the Royals' only win in the four-game series.

Hernández homered on the first pitch of the second, his eighth, and Galvis followed with a blast to center. It was the seventh time this season the Blue Jays have gone back-to-back.

Biggio added a two-run double and Grichuk capped the inning with an RBI single.

Galvis went deep again in the third, the third multi-homer game of his career. He now has 14 home runs this season. Galvis doubled in the fifth and flied out in the seventh.

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Toronto Blue Jays' Freddy Galvis rounds the bases after hitting a solo home run off Kansas City Royals' Glenn Sparkman during the third inning of a baseball game in Toronto on Monday.

No Homers

Richard had allowed at least one homer in six straight starts. He kept it in the park Monday for the first time since a four-inning stint in his May 23 season debut against Boston.

Beastly East

The Royals are 6-15 against AL East opponents. “It's just a tough division,” Yost said. “It's always been a slugger's division, guys that can really swing

the bats well. If you make mistakes, they're going to capitalize on it and that's exactly what happened today.”

Roster Move

After the game, the Royals released right-hander Brad Boxberger, who was designated for assignment last week. He went 1-3 with a 5.40 ERA and one save in 29 appearances.

Up Next

Royals: RHP Jakob Junis (4-7, 5.23 ERA) starts for

Kansas City in the opener of a three-game home series against Cleveland, which beat Junis in his previous start. RHP Trevor Bauer (6-6, 3.55) starts for the Indians.

Blue Jays: RHP Trent Thornton (2-5, 4.60) starts the opener of a three-game series against Boston. Thornton allowed five runs against the Yankees in his previous start, matching a season worst. LHP David Price (5-2, 3.36) starts for the Red Sox.

ANGELS PITCHER TYLER SKAGGS DEAD AT 27; FOUND IN HOTEL ROOM

Los Angeles left-hander found dead, team’s game at Texas postponed

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, TEXAS — Los Angeles Angels pitcher Tyler Skaggs died Monday at the age of 27, stunning Major League Baseball and leading to the postponement of the team’s game against the Texas Rangers.

Skaggs was with the team in Texas when he was found unresponsive in his hotel room, police said . He was pronounced dead at the scene. Police said they were investigating, but no foul play was suspected.

Skaggs was “an important part of the Angels Family,” the team said in a statement. “Our thoughts and prayers are with his wife, Carli, and his entire family during this devastating time.”

Skaggs, who would have turned 28 on July 13, had been a regular in the Angels’ starting rotation since late 2016, when he returned from Tommy John surgery. He struggled with injuries repeatedly over the past three seasons but persevered to become a valuable starter in Los Angeles’ injury-plagued rotation.

The left-hander had just pitched on Saturday, allowing two runs in 4 1/3 innings in a 4-0 loss to Oakland. He was scheduled to start the series finale at Texas, on the Fourth of July holiday.

Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred said he was “deeply saddened” by Skaggs’ death.

“We will support the Angels’ organization through this most difficult period, and we will make a variety of resources available to Tyler’s teammates and other members of the baseball family,” Manfred said in a statement.

Skaggs is the first Angels player to die in-season since Nick Adenhart was killed by a drunken driver 10 years ago. The 22-year-old rookie right-hander was coming off his first start of the 2009 season, his fourth career game in the big leagues.

Jose Fernandez, a two-time All-Star pitcher for the Miami Marlins, was killed in boating crash near Miami Beach, Florida, in September 2016.

Pitcher Darryl Kile, who played in the majors for 12 seasons (1992-2002) was on the road with the St. Louis Cardinals when he died in June 2002 in his Chicago hotel room. Albert Pujols, now a member of the Angels, was Kile’s teammate then.

Angels players and coaches who had arrived at the Rangers’ ballpark for Monday night’s series opener left about four hours before the scheduled start of the game to return to their hotel. The clubhouse was never opened to the media.

The Rangers’ clubhouse also was closed when general manager Jon Daniels and manager Chris Woodward told their players what had happened and dismissed them.

Woodward described it as “one of those moments where you’re just kind of numb” and said the Rangers were thinking about Skaggs’ family and the Angels organization.

“There were a lot of pretty emotional guys in there, you could tell. Some guys knew him. (Jesse Chavez) had actually played with him in LA,” Woodward said.



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Los Angeles Angels starting pitcher Tyler Skaggs throws to the Oakland Athletics during the first inning of a baseball game Saturday, June 29, 2019, in Anaheim, Calif.

“Some guys that didn’t even know him were visibly shaken. You could tell.”

Rangers officials said there had been no discussions on the status of Tuesday’s game or the rest of the series.

“Real life takes precedence here,” Daniels said. “Some things are a lot bigger than baseball.”

Skaggs was born in the Los Angeles neighborhood of Woodland Hills, in the far western part of the sprawling San Fernando Valley. He graduated from Santa Monica High School in 2009, when the Angels drafted him in the first round.

The Angels traded Skaggs to Arizona in 2010, and he started his big league career with 13 appearances over two seasons for the Diamondbacks. The Angels reacquired him in December 2013, and he has won 25 games over five seasons with the club.

Skaggs started a career-high 24 games last season, going 8-10 with a 4.02 ERA. He missed playing time in April this season

with a sprained ankle but came back strong.

Skaggs was part of the same Angels’ draft class as Mike Trout, and they were roommates in the low minor leagues before Skaggs was traded to Arizona. They played on the same team in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in 2010.

Cleveland Indians ace Trevor Bauer, who played with Skaggs in the Diamondbacks organization, tweeted: “We came up together. We won together. We laughed and celebrated together. Today, we all lose and mourn together.”

Skaggs’ mother, Debbie, was the longtime softball coach at Santa Monica High School. She famously provided postgame tips on his pitching mechanics, even deep into his big-league career.

Skaggs grew up in Santa Monica, on the west side of the sprawling Los Angeles metroplex, but rooted for the Angels instead of the closer Dodgers.

GAUFF, JUST 15, SHOCKS 5-TIME CHAMP VENUS, 39, AT WIMBLEDON

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND — Coco Gauff grew up admiring the Williams sisters. Picked up a tennis racket as a little girl because of them. And on Monday at Wimbledon, still just 15, Gauff beat one of them.

Gauff, the youngest competitor to qualify at the All England Club in the professional era, showed the poise and power of a much older, much more experienced player, pulling off a 6-4, 6-4 victory in the first round over Venus Williams, who at 39 was the oldest woman in the field.

When it ended, Gauff dropped her racket and put her hands on her head. After a handshake and exchange of words at the net with Williams, Gauff knelt by her sideline chair and tears welled in her eyes. Up in the stands, her father leaped out of his seat.

“Honestly, I don’t really know how to feel. This is the first time I ever cried after a match. Or winning, obviously; I’ve cried after a loss before,” said Gauff, who is based in Florida. “I don’t even know how to explain how I feel.”

This was her third tour-level match; Williams has played more than 1,000. This was Gauff’s first match at Wimbledon, where Williams has played more than 100 and won five titles. By the time Gauff was born in 2004, Williams already had spent time at No. 1 in the rankings and owned four of her seven Grand Slam singles trophies.

“It didn’t really seem real, for a moment,” said Gauff’s father, Corey, between handshakes and slaps on the back and requests for selfies from spectators leaving No. 1 Court. “On the walk to the court, I was walking behind her. She was excited. I was excited. She seemed confident, but I wasn’t sure if it was false confidence or she really was. I just said to her: This match is really magical. Just enjoy it. Your first Wimbledon main draw and you’re



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United States’ Cori “Coco” Gauff reacts after beating United States’s Venus Williams in a Women’s singles match during day one of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London, Monday.

on a main court against somebody you looked up to from the beginning.”

It was by far the most anticipated match of Day 1 at the grass-court tournament, but hardly the only upset. Two-time major champion Naomi Osaka, who was No. 1 until a week ago, lost 7-6 (4), 6-2 to Yulia Putintseva, joining two young members of the men’s top-10, No. 6 seed Alexander Zverev and No. 7 seed Stefanos Tsitsipas, on the way out.

This one, though, was special, potentially the sort of changing-of-the-guard moment that people could remember for years.

Gauff certainly has the mindset of someone who intends to go far.

“I’ve said this before: I want to be the greatest. My

dad told me that I could do this when I was 8. Obviously you never believe it. I’m still, like, not 100 percent confident. But, like, you have to just say things. You never know what happens,” she said. “If I went into this match saying, ‘Let’s see how many games I can get against her,’ then I most definitely would not have won. My goal was to play my best. My dream was to win. That’s what happened.”

How far does she think she can fare this fortnight?

“My goal,” she said, her face expressionless, “is to win it.”

Well, then ...

Gauff came into the week outside the top 300 but was granted a wild card by the All England Club to enter qualifying. She rolled

through those rounds at a nearby site, knocking off the event’s top seed.

But this was a whole other task.

Gauff was sensational and showed zero signs that the moment or the match-up was too daunting for her. It’s the sort of unusual calm and steady way she has progressed through the various levels of youth tennis, including reaching the U.S. Open junior final at 13 and winning the French Open junior title at 14.

The first set was remarkable: Gauff had 10 winners to only two unforced errors, all the while trading powerful groundstrokes at the baseline with Williams, and never facing a break point.

“The sky’s the limit,” Williams said. “It really is.”

Gauff, who is black, idolized Williams and her younger sister, Serena, the first African American woman since Althea Gibson in the 1950s to win a Grand Slam singles championship.

Serena has said Gauff reminds her of Venus.

After Monday’s match, Gauff said she thanked Venus “for everything she did.”

“I wouldn’t be here if it wasn’t for her,” said Gauff, who joined the crowd in applauding for Venus as she walked off the court. “And I was just telling her that she’s so inspiring. Like, I always wanted to tell her that. And even though I met her before, I guess now I have the guts to.”

She showed plenty of grit in this match, particularly after getting broken to make it

4-all in the second set. Gauff steadied herself right there, though, breaking right back with a pair of forehand passing shots that drew errant volleys.

And then in the final game, Gauff needed to erase the disappointment of wasting her initial three match points. She did just that, converting her fourth when Venus put a forehand into the net.

Many 15-year-olds might spend an early summer day at the beach or at a mall. This one played a tennis match at Wimbledon against Venus Williams — and won.

“People just kind of limit themselves too much. Once you actually get your goal, then it’s like: What do you do now?” Gauff said. “I like to shoot really high.”

Astro-Graph

by Eugenia Last

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- If you channel your emotional energy in a positive manner, you will enhance a relationship. How you help and handle others will be crucial to your success.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Reflect on what's happened in the past and rethink how you should move forward. Listen to others, discuss issues and decide what's doable. Don't make a change just because someone else does. Concentrate on personal upgrades.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Acknowledge or pay attention to what someone else is going through. Listen more, criticize less and offer solutions, not cash, if you want to make a difference.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Take your time. A joint venture isn't something you should jump into quickly. Don't accept things at face value. You are best off investing in personal gains and improvements.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- What you do will be more important than what you say. Engage in something that will be a learning experience or will bring you closer to the people you care about most.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- You can think big, as long as you don't go overboard. Make plans based on your budget, ability and available time. Romance should be a priority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- A lifestyle change will affect your relationships with the people you deal with daily. Consider what's best for everyone before you proceed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Do something exciting, take on a physical challenge, strive for good health and spend more time with a loved one. A personal gain is within reach.

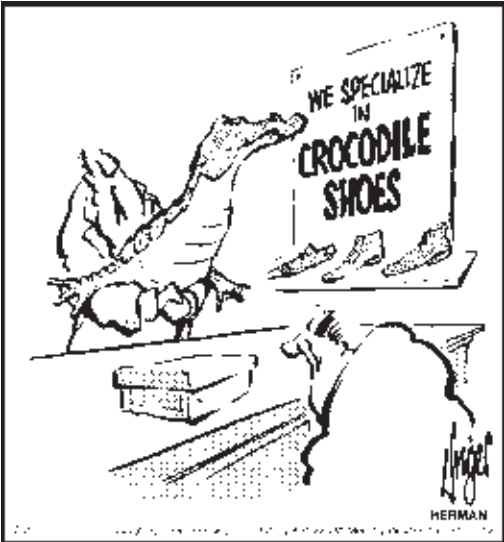
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Participate in something you feel strongly about. Taking a stand will make you feel good and will bring you in touch with people who share your beliefs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- If you do your own thing and avoid getting involved in someone else's business, you'll feel much better at the end of the day regarding what you've accomplished. Choose peace over discord.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Get together with an old friend or sign up for something that will lead to knowledge, a new skill or an exciting acquaintance. Don't argue over something pointless.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Someone will disappoint you if you share a secret. You'll avoid interference if you don't share your plans. Don't take a risk or follow what someone else is doing. Learn from experience.

Herman



"He needs a set by Friday."

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Owns

4 Military addr.

7 Well-ventilated

11 D.C. zone

12 Airspeed unit

14 Cad

15 — and Perrins

16 Aware of

17 Wonder Woman's friend

18 Beeping devices

20 Chatty pets

22 Ms. Starr

23 Lamb's cry

24 Lox partner

27 Cares for

30 Self-images

31 Unhip one

32 Took in tow

34 Toto, e.g.

35 Type of synthesizer

36 Employer

37 Mean eff

39 Stuffs

40 Gore and Capone

DOWN

1 SOS response

2 Cruising

3 Bachelor party

4 Neither good nor bad

5 Bright flower

6 Harvest moon mo.

7 Bullrings

8 Small amount

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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9 Roman or Buzzi

10 Affirmative votes

13 Felt hat

19 Barely makes ends meet

21 Play area

24 Futon or pallet

25 All excited

26 Kind of dancer (hyph.)

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28 Lohen-grin's bride

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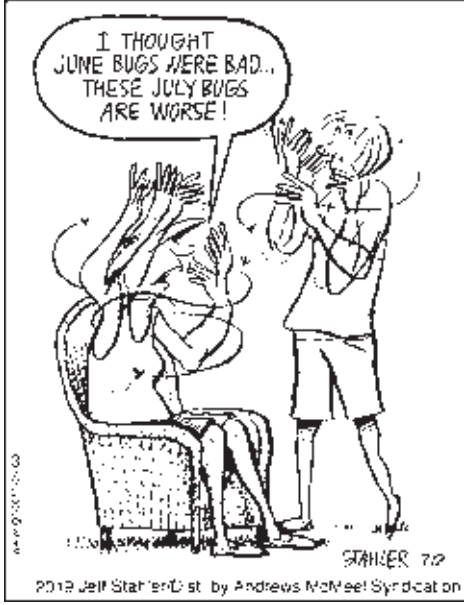
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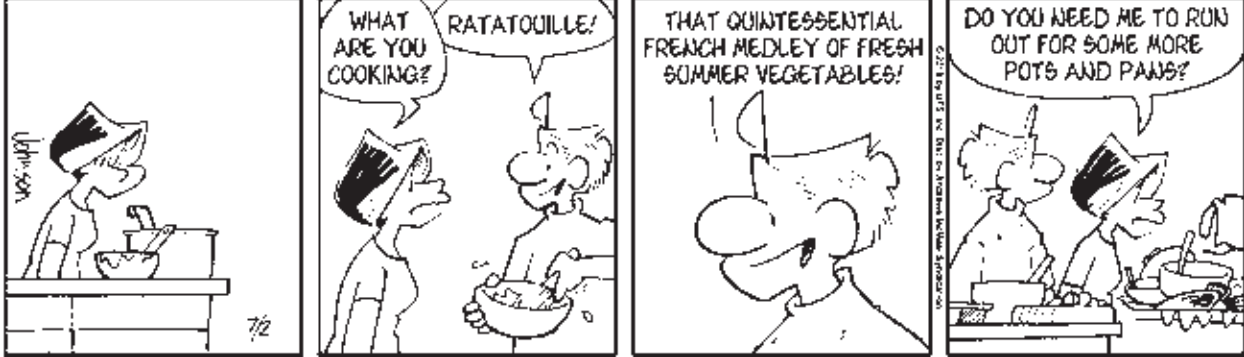
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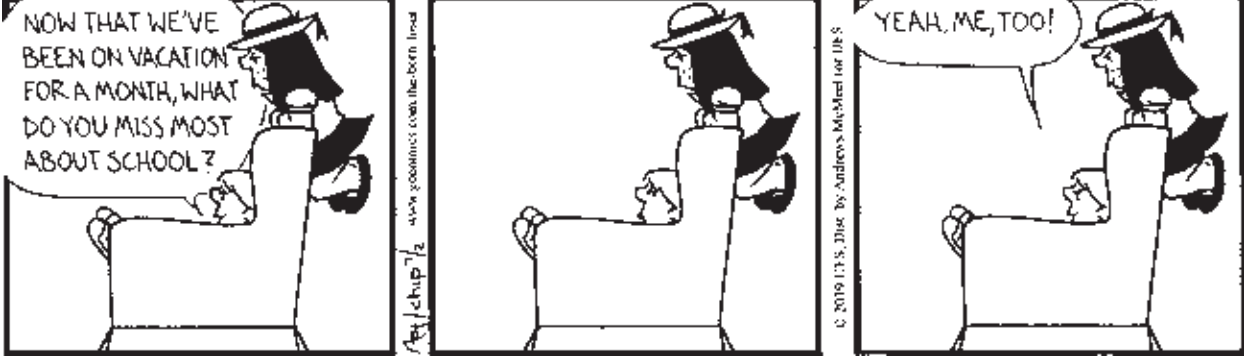
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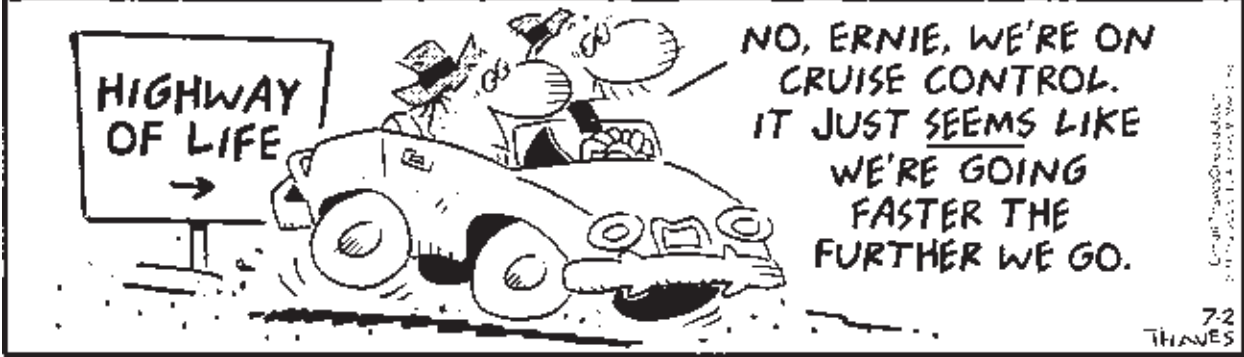
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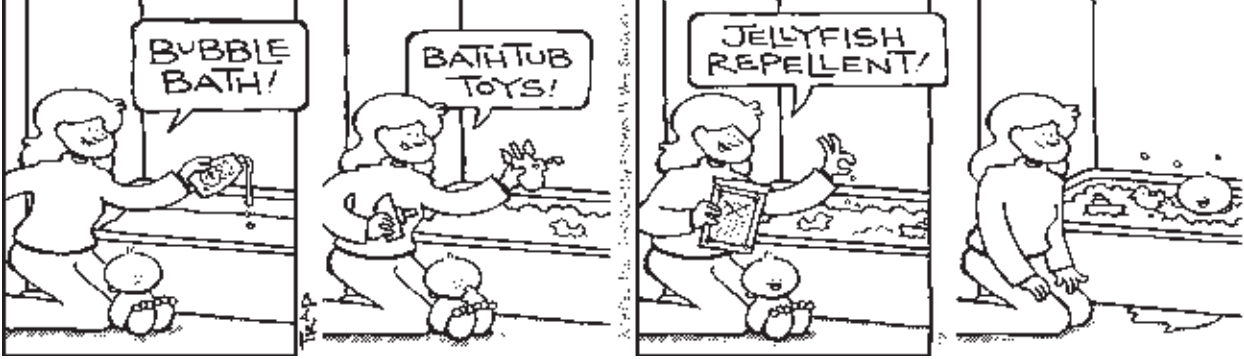
The Grizzwells



Cul De Sac



That A Baby



ENTERTAINMENT

Exploring Sexuality or Avoiding Stress

DEAR ANNIE: I've been going through a lot lately, and it's taken an emotional toll. Among other things, I'm in love with someone I can't have. My family is a mess, too. My parents should have divorced a long time ago but are still married, probably just to avoid the hassle of splitting up. My brother's mentally unstable, and while I do absolutely everything I can to support him, that takes a toll on my own well-being.

In my own life, I've found myself exploring my sexuality — which is, of course, an important and beautiful part of figuring out one's identity. I'm having a good time, but I am concerned that I'm using this exploration to cope with the stressful stuff I'm going through. Every day spent without the person I love is full of heartache. So, as much as I believe that sex can be wholesome, I worry I'm partaking for the wrong



DEAR ANNIE

reasons. Any advice as to how I can tell the difference between positive sexual experiences and sex for the sake of distraction?

— *Coping Via Sex*

DEAR COPING: What concerns me here is not just that you might be using intimacy for avoidance but the particular person with whom you're being intimate, the person with whom you're in love but "can't have." Friend, you are setting yourself up for a world of hurt if you believe you can convince someone to love you back by sleeping with them or by doing anything else: Love is not a matter of convincing. All that said, the first line

of your letter cuts to the heart of the matter — which is that you've been going through a lot. Therapy will equip you with tools to replace your unhealthy coping mechanisms. Make an appointment today.

DEAR ANNIE: I've always wanted to have a beautiful garden, full of pretty greenery, flowers, herbs and vegetables, some of which I could use for cooking. The problem is, I don't really want to settle down any time soon. I'm too young to know where I'd like to live for the rest of my life. But I hope that doesn't mean I have to give up on my dream of tending to a lush group of plants. Is there a way I can have both a nomadic lifestyle and a thriving garden? I'm hoping there's some sort of portable, on-the-road option.

— *Gallivanting Green Thumb*

DEAR GALLIVANTING: You don't need to plant your roots to plant a garden. If you have access to an outdoor space, such as a balcony, patio, yard or alleyway, then container gardening — which simply means growing plants in pots as opposed to the ground or a bed — would be perfect for you. Many vegetables, including bell peppers, can be grown in large pots, provided they get at least six hours of sun per day, and most herbs commonly used in cooking can thrive in pots on sufficiently sunny windowsills. There are, of course, some limits to what you can grow in containers. Check seed packets or plant tags to see whether a plant is container-friendly before purchasing, and check out some books from the library, such as "The Vegetable Gardener's Container Bible: How to Grow a Bounty of Food in Pots, Tubs, and Other

Containers," by Edward C. Smith and "Easy Container Gardens" by Pamela Crawford, for general knowledge. With your plants potted and portable, they can grow wherever you do.

In addition to container gardening, dig into community gardens in your neighborhood. Find one at communitygarden.org/find-a-garden. If there are none in your area yet, check out the page, on the same website, entitled "10 Steps to Start-

ing a Community Garden."

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TAYLOR SWIFT PENS SCATHING POST ABOUT SCOOTER BRAUN

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Taylor Swift is not staying silent over the sale of her masters to Scooter Braun.

In a scathing Tumblr post Sunday, the pop superstar writes she is sad and grossed out that her music catalog now belongs to Braun, whom she accuses of subjecting her to years of incessant and manipulative bullying, referencing clashes with Kim Kardashian and Kanye West.

"This is my worst case scenario," Swift writes.

Braun's Ithaca Holdings announced Sunday that it is acquiring Big Machine Label Group, which released all of Swift's studio albums and owns her masters. Swift says she learned of the sale Sunday.

Swift left Big Machine and signed with Universal Music Group in November because she says she knew that re-signing with the group that had managed her since she was 15 would only result in her not owning her future work.

"When I left my masters in (Big Machine Label Group founder Scott Borchetta's) hands, I made peace with the fact that eventually he would sell them," she writes. "Never in my worst nightmares did I imagine the buyer would be Scooter."

Braun, she alleges, got two clients, including Justin Bieber, to bully her online about a leaked and illegally recorded snippet of a phone call she had with Kardashian. She also references when West, a Braun client, organized a "revenge porn music video which strips my body naked."

She writes that now Braun has "stripped her" of her life's work that she "wasn't given an opportunity to buy."

"My musical legacy is about to lie in the hands of someone who tried to dismantle it," she writes.

In a statement posted Sunday night on the Big



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Taylor Swift

Machine Label Group's website, Borchetta said he told Swift's father, Scott, and other shareholders on June 25 of the upcoming deal with Ithaca Holdings. Borchetta said he texted Taylor Swift about the deal on Saturday "to inform her prior to the story breaking on the morning of Sunday, June 30th so she could hear it directly from me."

"I guess it might somehow be possible that her dad Scott, 13 Management lawyer Jay Schaudies (who represented Scott Swift on the shareholder calls) or 13 Management executive and Big Machine LLC shareholder Frank Bell (who was on the shareholder calls) didn't say anything to Taylor over the prior 5 days. I guess it's possible that she might not have seen my text. But, I truly doubt that she 'woke up to the news when everyone else did,' " Borchetta said.

Representatives for Braun did not immediately respond to request for comment.

Bieber responded in an Instagram post late Sunday apologizing for hurting her at the time, and also defending Braun who he says, "didn't have anything to do with it" and has her back.

"For you to take it to social media and get people to hate on (S)cooter isn't fair," Bieber wrote.

Braun's wife, Yael Cohen,

also chimed in on Instagram refuting Swift's claim that she found out the news with the rest of the world.

"Your dad is a shareholder and was notified and Borchetta personally told you before this came out," Cohen alleges. "My husband is anything but a Bully."

A representative for Swift did not immediately respond to request for comment to Cohen's post.

Swift ended her post look-

ing to the future and says she thankfully "signed to a label that believes I should own anything I create."

She also advocates for artist ownership of songs and hopes that the next generation will "read this and learn about how to better protect themselves in a negotiation."

"I will always be proud of my past work," she added, making sure to also plug her new album, "Lover" which will be released on Aug. 23.

TUESDAY EVENING														JULY 2	
	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	
KTWU	PBS NewsHour (N) (H) (S)		Secrets of the Dead "Siderous Nuncius" by Galileo (H) (S)		Eric Idle's The Entire Universe Lecture about the universe (H) (S)		Frontline A family's fight against the government (H) (S)		BBC World News (N) (H) (S)	Nightly Business Report (N) (H) (S)	Amanpour and Company (N) (H) (S)		Eric Idle's The Entire Universe Lecture about the universe (H) (S)		
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KSNT	KSNT News at 6PM (N) (H) (S)	Entertainment Tonight (N) (H) (S)	America's Got Talent "Best of Auditions" (N) (H) (S)				(91) Songland Songwriters pitch to Aloe Blacc (N) (H) (S)		KSNT News at 10PM (N) (H) (S)	(34) The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon (H) (S)	(37) Late Night With Seth Meyers (H) (S)		(38) Last Call With Carson Daly (H) (S)		
CW	Family Guy (H) (S)	Family Guy (H) (S)	The Flash "Legacy" Barry faces off with Reverse Flash (H) (S)	The 100 Jordan investigates Sanctum (H) (S)			Page Six TV (N) (H) (S)	The Goldbergs (H) (S) (DVS)	The Goldbergs (H) (S) (DVS)	Seinfeld (H) (S)	Seinfeld "The Bris" (H) (S)	Rules of Engagement (H) (S)	Rules of Engagement (H) (S)	The King of Queens (H) (S)	
GetTV	All in the Family (H) (S)	All in the Family (H) (S)	All in the Family (H) (S)	All in the Family (H) (S)	All in the Family (H) (S)	All in the Family (H) (S)	Sanford & Son (H) (S)	Sanford & Son (H) (S)	Sanford & Son (H) (S)	Sanford & Son (H) (S)	Good Times (H) (S)	Good Times (H) (S)	Married... With Children (H) (S)	Married... With Children (H) (S)	
MyNET	M*A*S*H (H) (S)	M*A*S*H (H) (S)	Chicago P.D. A murder is tied to a 17-year-old case (H) (S)	Chicago P.D. "Fagin" Robberies lead to surprising suspects (H) (S)	Chicago P.D. "Fagin" Robberies lead to surprising suspects (H) (S)	Chicago P.D. "Fagin" Robberies lead to surprising suspects (H) (S)	13 News at Nine (N) (H) (S)	Hogan's Heroes (H) (S)	The Carol Burnett Show (H) (S)	Perry Mason Fear makes danger relinquish control (H) (S)	The Twilight Zone (H) (S)	Alfred Hitchcock Presents (H) (S)	Alfred Hitchcock Presents (H) (S)	Alfred Hitchcock Presents (H) (S)	
KTMJ	The Big Bang Theory (H) (S)	The Big Bang Theory (H) (S)	Spin the Wheel "Feiler Family" An-r-Marie Feller tests her knowledge (H) (S) (DVS)	American Housewife (H) (S) (DVS)	9-1-1 Buck "Actually" Buck jumps back into the dating scene (H) (S)	9-1-1 Buck "Actually" Buck jumps back into the dating scene (H) (S)	Fox 43 News at 9 (N) (H) (S)	Last Man Standing "Parenting Bud" (H) (S)	Last Man Standing "Parenting Bud" (H) (S)	Lauren Lake's Paternity Court (H) (S)	Lauren Lake's Paternity Court (H) (S)	The Big Bang Theory (H) (S)	Impractical Jokers "Birds and the Bees" (H) (S)	The Game "Death Becomes Her" (H) (S)	
KTWU2	1964: The Fight for a Right (H) (S)		America ReFramed Artists create the "Replenish Fence" (H) (S)		Dream With Me A woman's fight for DACA recipients (H) (S)	Dream With Me A woman's fight for DACA recipients (H) (S)	PBS NewsHour (N) (H) (S)		Nightly Business Report (H) (S)	The Day (H) (S)		America ReFramed Artists create the "Replenish Fence" (H) (S)		Dream With Me A woman's fight for DACA recipients (H) (S)	
KTWU3	Wild Kratts (H) (S)	Odd Squad (H) (S)	Odd Squad (H) (S)	Arthur (H) (S) (DVS)	Great Performances at the Met "Madama Butterfly" With Kristine Opolais (H) (S)							Eric Idle's The Entire Universe Lecture about the universe (H) (S)	Frontline A family's fight against the government (H) (S)	Frontline A family's fight against the government (H) (S)	
KTKA	ABC World News Tonight-David Muir (H) (S)	Family Feud (H) (S)	The Conners (H) (S)	American Housewife (H) (S) (DVS)	Modern Family (H) (S)	The Goldbergs "You Got Zuko" (H) (S)	Modern Family (H) (S)	black-ish "Justaddadrom-comption" (H) (S)	KTKA News at 10pm (N) (H) (S)	(33) Jimmy Kimmel Live (H) (S)	(37) Nightline (H) (S)	(12:07) Extra (N) (H) (S)	(12:07) Access (N) (H) (S)	(37) Access (N) (H) (S)	
INSP	How the West Was Won "Mormon Story" Russian dies after treaty violation (Part 1 of 2) (H) (S)						Gunsmoke (H) (S)		Gunsmoke "Kate Heller" (H) (S)		Gunsmoke "Lover Boy" (H) (S)		The Big Valley "Miranda" (H) (S)		
84	Supernatural "The Potter's Touch" (H) (S)	Praise (H) (S)	Praise (H) (S)	Joseph Prince (H) (S)	Jonathan Kahn (H) (S)		Joseph Meyer Enjoying Life (H) (S)	Michael Youssef (H) (S)			Why Israel Matters (H) (S)	Reigning in Life (H) (S)	Sekoulaw (H) (S)	The Missing Ingredient (H) (S)	
100	LIFE "Dance Moms 'Choose Wisely'" (H) (S)						(33) Cheerleader Generation (H) (S)		(91) Dance Moms (H) (S)		(91) Dance Moms (H) (S)		(12:01) Dance Moms (H) (S)		
104	BRAVO "The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills 'Thirst Impressions'" (H) (S)						The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills (H) (S)		Watch What Happens Live (H) (S)	The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills "Thirst Impressions" (H) (S)	(31) The Real Housewives of Beverly Hills (H) (S)		Hollywood Medium (H) (S)		
108	WE "Criminal Minds A body is found covered in scratches (H) (S)						Criminal Minds J.J. struggles with her sister's death (H) (S)		Criminal Minds A prominent Boston attorney disappears (H) (S)		Criminal Minds "Fate" The BAU tracks a remorseful killer (H) (S)		Blood & Order: Criminal Intent A bloodsied is found; Death (H) (S)		
114	OXYGEN "Chicago P.D. (H) (S)						Chicago P.D. (H) (S)		Chicago P.D. (H) (S)		Chicago P.D. (H) (S)		Chicago P.D. (H) (S)		
133	ESPN "NBA: The Jump (N) (Live) (H) (S)						30 for 30 Competitive eating's most storied pair (H) (S)		30 for 30 Competitive eating's most storied pair (H) (S)		SportsCenter (N) (Live) (H) (S)		SportsCenter With Scott Van Pelt (N) (Live) (H) (S)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (H) (S)	
146	FS1 "MLB's Best (N) (S)	PBC Face to Face (N) (S)	2019 FIFA Women's World Cup Semifinal: Teams TBA (H) (S)				Gold Cup Match 2019 CONCACAF Gold Cup Semifinal: Teams TBA (N) (Live) (S)		Gold Cup Semifinal: Teams TBA (N) (Live) (S)		Fox Soccer Tonight (N) (Live) (S)		Women's World Cup (N) (Live) (S)		
152	FSMW "Tennis Inveco Legends Charleston: From Charleston, S.C. (Taped) (H) (S)						Cardinals Insider (H) (S)	Cardinals Live Postgame (N) (H) (S)							
185	TNT "5:00 *** 'Transformers' (2007, Action) Shia LaBeouf, Tyrese Gibson. Two races of robots wage war on Earth. (H) (S)						Animal Kingdom "Into the Black" Smurf faces a threat to the family (N) (H) (S)		(91) Animal Kingdom "Into the Black" Smurf faces a threat to the family (N) (H) (S)		(92) *** "Road to Perdition" (2002, Crime Drama) Tom Hanks, Paul Newman. A Depression-era mob enforcer and his son face after a fatal betrayal (H) (S)				
187	USA "Modern Family (H) (S)	Modern Family (H) (S)	WWE SmackDown! (N) (H) (S)				Chrisley (H) (S)	The Rackes (H) (S)	Modern Family (H) (S)	Modern Family (H) (S)	Modern Family (H) (S)	Modern Family (H) (S)	Chrisley (H) (S)	The Rackes (H) (S)	
189	SYFY "4:30 *** 'Blade: Trinity' (2004) Wesley Snipes. (H) (S)						*** "Spider-Man 3" (2007, Action) Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst. Peter Parker falls under the influence of a mysterious villain (H) (S)		Futurama "Tony Hale" (H) (S)	Futurama (H) (S)	Futurama (H) (S)	Futurama "Roommate" (H) (S)	Futurama (H) (S)	Futurama (H) (S)	
191	TBS "The Big Bang Theory (H) (S)	The Big Bang Theory (H) (S)	The Big Bang Theory (H) (S)	The Big Bang Theory (H) (S)	The Big Bang Theory (H) (S)	The Big Bang Theory (H) (S)	The Big Bang Theory (H) (S)	The Detour "The Sister" (H) (S)	Conan Actor Tony Hale (H) (S)	The Detour "The Sister" (H) (S)	New Girl "Partners" (H) (S)	Conan Actor Tony Hale (H) (S)	New Girl "Eggs" (H) (S)	New Girl "Bath-tub" (H) (S)	
193	FX "4:00 *** 'The Avengers' (2012) Robert Downey Jr. (H) (S)						*** "The Amazing Spider-Man" (2012, Action) Andrew Garfield, Emma Stone. Peter Parker investigates a disappearance (H) (S)		*** "Spider-Man" (2002, Action) Tobey Maguire, Willem Dafoe. A bite from a mutant spider gives a teen unusual powers (H) (S)		Tobey Maguire, Willem Dafoe. A bite from a mutant spider gives a teen unusual powers (H) (S)		Baskets (H) (S)		
195	FX "The Simpsons (H) (S)	The Simpsons (H) (S)	The Simpsons (H) (S)	The Simpsons (H) (S)	Family Guy "Hate Fete" (H) (S)	Family Guy (H) (S)	Family Guy (H) (S)	Family Guy (H) (S)	Archer "Mole Hunt" (H) (S)	Archer "Training Day" (H) (S)	Archer "Diversity Unit" (H) (S)	Archer "Killing Urr" (H) (S)	It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia (H) (S)	It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia (H) (S)	
199	A&E "The First 48 A woman is found strangled in her car (H) (S)						Sentenced to Life: Teen Killers (H) (S)	(91) Kids Behind Bars: Life or Parole Final rulings are issued (H) (S)	(94) The First 48 A football player is gunned down (H) (S)	(94) The First 48 A football player is gunned down (H) (S)	(94) The First 48: Teens on the Edge "Crossroads" (H) (S)	(12:03) Sentenced to Life: Teen Killers (H) (S)			
215	TLC "Outdaughtered The quints sleep over at the Mills (H) (S)						Outdaughtered The Bustys have trouble transitioning (H) (S)	Sweet Home Sexzuplex (H) (S)	(92) Outdaughtered The Bustys have trouble transitioning (H) (S)	(92) Outdaughtered The Bustys have trouble transitioning (H) (S)	(92) Outdaughtered The Bustys have trouble transitioning (H) (S)	Outdaughtered The Bustys have trouble transitioning (H) (S)			
228	E! "E! News (N) (S)						*** "The Notebook" (2004, Romance) Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. A man tells a story to a woman about two lovers (H) (S)		*** "The Notebook" (2004, Romance) Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. A man tells a story to a woman about two lovers (H) (S)		*** "The Notebook" (2004, Romance) Ryan Gosling, Rachel McAdams. A man tells a story to a woman about two lovers (H) (S)				
235	TVONE "The Cosby Show (H) (S)	The Cosby Show (H) (S)	The Jeffersons (H) (S)	The Jeffersons (H) (S)	The Jeffersons (H) (S)	The Jeffersons (H) (S)	The DL Hughley Show (N) (H) (S)		The DL Hughley Show (H) (S)		Good Times (H) (S)	Good Times (H) (S)	Good Times (H) (S)	Good Times (H) (S)	
280	ANPL "Lone Star Law The death of a deer is investigated (H) (S)						Lone Star Law Bigger and Better "Crossing the Line" (H) (S)		Lone Star Law Legal season begins as an injured boy (H) (S)		Lone Star Law Bigger and Better "Crossing the Line" (H) (S)		Lone Star Law Legal season begins as an injured boy (H) (S)		
283	DISC "Deadliest Catch Arctic Storm Elsa hits the Cornelia (H) (S)						Deadliest Catch One boat faces a 60-foot ice barrier (H) (S)		(91) Guardians of the Glades Quest leads a massive wildfire (H) (S)		(92) Deadliest Catch Johnathan "The Fireworks" (H) (S)		(12:01) Guardians of the Glades Quest leads a massive wildfire (H) (S)		
286	HALM "5:30 'A Summer to Remember' (2016) Catherine Bell, Cameron Mathison. (H) (S)						"Valentine Ever After" (2016, Romance) Autumn Reeser, Eric Johnson. A woman finds love and her true calling in life (H) (S)		The Golden Girls "Walter's Charlie" (H) (S)		The Golden Girls "Walter's Charlie" (H) (S)		Frasier Frasier, Niles and Frasier make a bet (H) (S)		
288	HMM "Marrying Father Christmas" (2018) Erin Krakow. (H) (S)						"Romance at Reindeer Lodge" (2017) Robert Pine. (H) (S)		"A Christmas to Remember" (2016, Drama) Maria Sorvino. (H) (S)		"A Christmas to Remember" (2016, Drama) Maria Sorvino. (H) (S)		"The Sound of Christmas" (H) (S)		
270	FOOD "Chopped Contestants give grill pans a workout (H) (S)						Chopped Junior Kid chefs embrace their inner superhero (N) (H) (S)		Chopped Summertime dinners in America (H) (S)		Chopped Junior Kid chefs embrace their inner superhero (H) (S)		Chopped Summertime dinners in America (H) (S)		
272	HGTV "Fixer Upper A first house in the Mountainview area (H) (S)						Fixer Upper Chip and Jo renovate an old farmhouse (H) (S)		Good Bones Remodeling a condo for Mina's sister (N) (H) (S)		Good Bones Remodeling a condo for Mina's sister (H) (S)		Good Bones Remodeling a condo for Mina's sister (H) (S)		
274	HIST "The Curse of Civil War Gold 'Slave Expectations' (H) (S)						The Curse of Civil War Gold: Diving Deeper (N) (H) (S)		(93) The Curse of Civil War Gold: Diving Deeper (H) (S)		(93) The Curse of Civil War Gold: Diving Deeper (H) (S)		(12:06) Unidentified: Inside America's UFO Investigation (H) (S)		
358	AMC "5:30 *** 'Colombiana' (2011, Action) Zoe Saldana, Jord Milla. A professional assassin seeks revenge for the murder of her parents. (H) (S)						*** "The Bourne Ultimatum" (2007, Action) Matt Damon, Julia Stiles. Jason Bourne continues to look for clues to unravel his true identity (H) (S)		*** "The Bourne Ultimatum" (2007, Action) Matt Damon, Julia Stiles. Jason Bourne continues to look for clues to unravel his true identity (H) (S)		*** "The Bourne Ultimatum" (2007, Action) Matt Damon, Julia Stiles. Jason Bourne continues to look for clues to unravel his true identity (H) (S)				
360	TCM "5:30 *** 'Central Park' (1932, Comedy-Drama) Jean Blondel, Wallace Ford. (H) (S)						"A Trip to the Moon" (1909, Silent) Jacques Offenbach. An industrialist rules the 21st-century city (H) (S)		*** "Metropolis" (1927, Science Fiction) Brigitte Helm, Alfred Abel. Silent. An industrialist rules the 21st-century city (H) (S)		*** "Metropolis" (1927, Science Fiction) Brigitte Helm, Alfred Abel. Silent. An industrialist rules the 21st-century city (H) (S)				
362	IFC "5:30 *** 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off' (1986) Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck. A brash teen and his friends have an adventure in Chicago. (H) (S)						*** "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986) Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck. A brash teen and his friends have an adventure in Chicago. (H) (S)		*** "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986) Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck. A brash teen and his friends have an adventure in Chicago. (H) (S)		*** "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" (1986) Matthew Broderick, Alan Ruck. A brash teen and his friends have an adventure in Chicago. (H) (S)				
364	SUND "4:30 *** 'Groundhog Day' (1993) Bill Murray. (H) (S)						*** "Ghostsbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. Four paranormal investigators (H) (S)		*** "Ghostsbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. Four paranormal investigators (H) (S)		*** "Ghostsbusters" (1984, Comedy) Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. Four paranormal investigators (H) (S)		*** "Stripes" (1981) Bill Murray, Harold Rams. (H) (S)		

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