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"A Year with Frog and Toad"

The story of two amphibian friends charms crowd



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The cast of "Frog and Toad" take their final bow after the second night of the show in the Gladys Mullenix Black Theatre on Saturday, Nov. 9. Lucy Palmer, '27, (center left) played the character Frog, and Niyah Moore, '27, (center) played the character Toad.

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ASG talks sustainability

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The information in this story is sourced from the Allegheny Student Government's meeting minutes.

The Allegheny Student Government heard from guest speakers from the Office of Sustainability and ratified the First Responder's Club at their General Assembly on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Guest speakers

Director of Sustainability Kelly Boulton, '02, and Sustainability Coordinator Kurt Hatcher, '07, were both present as guest speakers from the Office of Sustainability. Their presentation centered around how past efforts and collaborations with ASG have improved sustainability on campus.

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Who is Allegheny Christian Outreach?

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Each Tuesday night, the doors to the Ford Memorial Chapel creak open as a tight-knit group of students from all over campus slides together into the pews side-by-side. The echoey chamber serves as a place for students to explore their faith and build long-lasting relationships.

Allegheny Christian Outreach is an organization that invites those with and without a faith background to come together in worshipping Jesus Christ.

Ian Dombach, '27, a member of the leadership team, said that ACO is a welcoming place for all those on their faith journey to enter into fellowship.

"You can just go wherever you're at," Dombach said. "It doesn't matter."

Faculty Advisor Mollie Little, '98, agreed, encouraging all interested students to come to meetings with both their questions and their doubts. Little said there is no need to feel like you have to fix yourself to fit in, just come as you are.

Every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., ACO meets in Ford Chapel to read the Bible together and have a discussion on it after. This year, ACO Treasurer Faith Purbaugh, '25, said that their focus is on the Gospel and how it relates to their own lives through the stories of creation, the fall of man and Jesus. At each meeting, an introductory question is asked so that everyone gets to know one another. ACO participants with the leadership team use this question to then shift their discussion into the Scripture reading.

The group has an average of 20 participants coming to the weekly meetings this year, according to Little. Purbaugh noted that they often like to break up into smaller groups to discuss more of the topic.

For Purbaugh, the club's mission is simple.

"To invite students to grow alongside each other as we get more into our Bible," Purbagh said. "And learn about who Jesus is and who Jesus is in our lives."

Dombach echoed Purbaugh's description, explaining the club's mission as focusing on Jesus, learning about him and worshiping him.

Chloe Fry, '28, is a member of ACO and said she enjoys the warm club community. In this organization, Fry said, you are on a journey of worshiping and coming to know Jesus not by yourself but as a part of a group that is invested in each other.

In addition to the weekly meetings, a variety of other activities take place within ACO. Women's Bible Study led by ACO President Meghan Boudreau, '25, and Purbaugh functions as a sort of book club as well as a Bible study, according to Purbaugh. Currently, the group is reading a book titled "Who is Jesus?" which ties images of the Old Testament to characteristics of Jesus.

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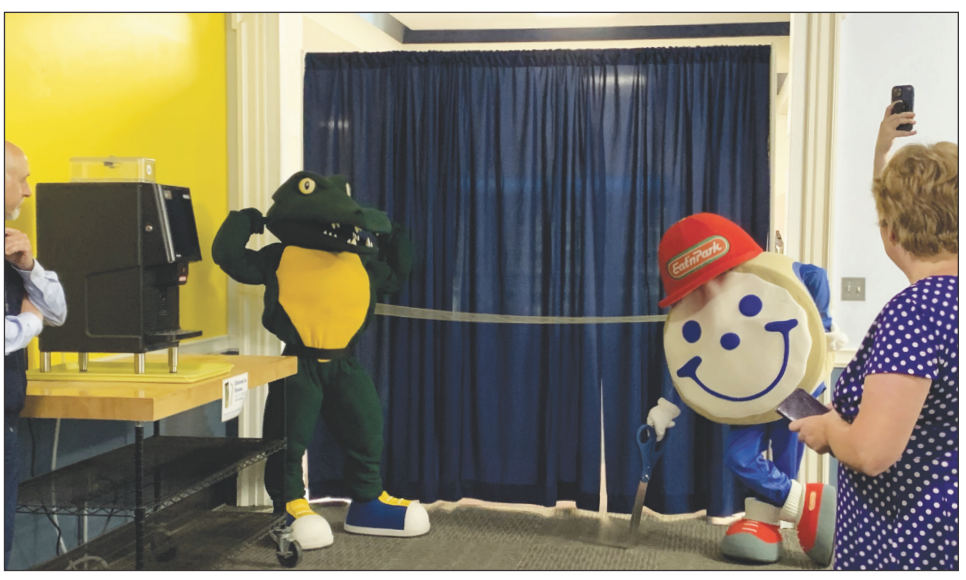
Pine Market holds Grand Opening



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Chompers and Smiley, Eat'n Park's mascot, smile for the camera at the Pine Market Grand Opening celebration and ribbon-cutting ceremony on Thursday, Nov. 7.



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The fridges in Pine Market were stocked with milk, sandwiches, parfaits, deli meat and sliced cheese at the Grand Opening celebration on Thursday, Nov. 7. Students will have access to the market around the clock.

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Rain: 38%
Sunrise: 6:53 a.m.
Sunset: 4:55 p.m.

SATURDAY H: 63° L: 35°
Rain: 6%
Sunrise: 6:54 a.m.
Sunset: 4:54 p.m.

SUNDAY H: 64° L: 40°
Rain: 7%
Sunrise: 6:55 a.m.
Sunset: 4:54 p.m.

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They specifically named efforts related to energy efficiency and reducing waste.

Boulton and Hatcher said goals for the future are to renovate current facilities in a sustainable manner and to further engage with and utilize the "Carrden" — the garden outside Carr Hall — as a potential carbon offset for the college's operations. When responding to questions regarding McKinley's Dining Hall's recent transition to reusable bowls and plates, Boulton and Hatcher responded that while the reusable dishes and the green box program were both improvements in mitigating the college's environmental impact, some issues are still being worked out for the future.

Reports

Director of Finance Dominic Juliana, '26, reported on notable budgetary items for the week, including a "Leader Retreat to Splash Lagoon" for Outing Club leadership, which was approved at a cost of $1,099.68. In total, the weekly budgetary expenses approved by ASG were $4,706.

Director of Diversity and Inclusion Kaleialoha Froning, '25, announced that a new course will be offered next semester called GHS*290-A1 Indigeneity, Health, and Justice. The class will be taught by Visiting Associate Professor of History Steven Farrelly-Jackson and is in the course catalog. Additionally, Froning said supplemental events related to the topic will occur on Feb. 13 and Feb. 14, with more concrete details to come soon.

Co-Director of Student Affairs Ben Keefer, '27, announced that condoms and related sexual health products should be available by the end of this week. Co-Director of Student Affairs Kyra Jordan, '25, announced that a new set of flyers for general dining feedback will be put up around campus this week. Jordan also reported that the first Dining Committee meeting went well.

Director of Sustainability and Environmental Affairs Aidan McGrory, '26, announced there will be an open tab in Grounds for Change on Nov. 15 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. to talk about sustainability and answer frequently asked questions. Boulton and Hatcher will both be in attendance.

Class Senate Reports

Akari Brown, '25, reported on behalf of the Class of 2025 that they are engaged in ongoing planning for senior week, which includes talking to local businesses and contacting the fire marshall to authorize the traditional senior project burning event in the spring.

Iris Styers, '26, reported on behalf of the Class of 2026 that they would be rescheduling their meeting with Parkhurst. "(It) seems like they are ghosting us," Styers said, according to the ASG meeting minutes.

Liam Shields, '27, reported on behalf the Class of 2027 that tabling will occur in the lobby of the Henderson Campus Center on Nov. 21 and Nov. 22 to gather thank you notes for the food service staff.

George Asante, '28, reported on behalf of the Class of 2028 that they will soon have meetings with First Year Class Dean Aacha Gregg about the spring semester and with Dean for Student Life Trae Yeckley.

President's Report

President Ella DeRose, '27, announced that a midyear report from ASG is in the works, with each committee chair writing about progress they have made so far. DeRose said the report will be released before the end of the semester.

New Business

Lastly, the First Responder's Club was unanimously approved by ASG, making it the newest organization on campus.

ASG's next GA will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 18, in room 301/302 of the campus center.

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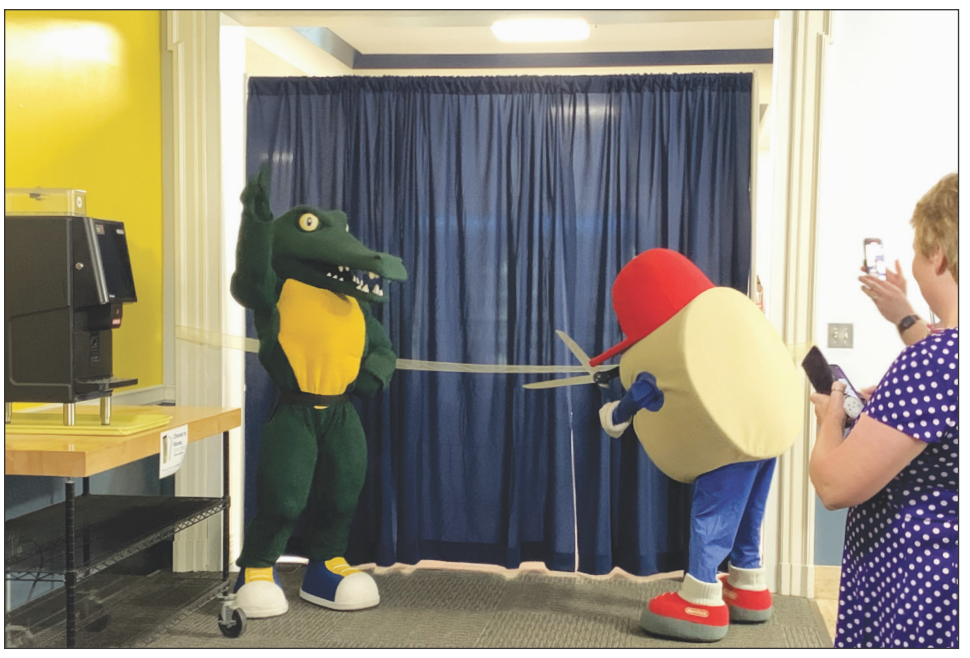

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Chompers cheers Smiley on as he cuts the ribbon to open Pine Market. Smiley is a life-sized representation of Eat'n Park's commitment to creating smiles, according to Eat'n Park's website. Parkhurst, Allegheny's dining provider, is a contract dining division of the Eat'n Park Hospitality Group.



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In Pine Market, there is a "Household" section where students can use Munch Money to buy toiletries like tissues, deodorant, mouthwash and toothbrushes.



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Dean for the Student Experience Ian Binnington uses the self-checkout console to buy a snack. Cameras at the entrance to Pine Market will help the administration ensure that students pay for all the items they take from the space.



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Digital Content Specialist Katheryn Frazier decorates a cookie outside of Brooks Hall during the Pine Market Grand Opening celebration. Multiple tables were set up with cookies and icing for attendees to make their own Smiley cookie.



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Members of the Student Life team pose for a photo with Smiley and Chompers outside of Brooks Hall.



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Smiley and Chompers dance together outside of Brooks Hall. Leadership & Engagement Coordinator Ella Horner, '23, and Wellness Case Manager Joshua Guthrie, '09, look on in amusement

FROG *from page 1*

By **EMMA TIKEY**

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Kids and adults of all ages were excited for the production of "A Year with Frog and Toad," which ran from Nov. 8 to Nov. 10. The musical was put on by the Playshop Theatre and was directed by Rachel Hoey, assistant professor of theater.

The musical was based on the "Frog and Toad" book series written by Arnold Lobel in the 1970s. Similar to the books, the musical revolves around a close friendship of two amphibians and the adventures they have through the changing of the seasons. The show was a mix of scenes from the book and other lovable moments between the two main characters. Held in the Gladys Mullenix Black Theatre, the three showings were a hit. Many people in the audience were excited for the musical and the nostalgia it brought. Ella DeRose, '27, attended the second of four showings. As she looked back on her childhood, DeRose remembered Frog and Toad fondly.

"The books were something that my little sister and I really loved when we were growing up," DeRose said. "I'm just excited to see my friends bring that to life."

Though many young kids and elementary school students came to view the show, there was also a blend of college students and other adults. Since the Frog and Toad books have been a large staple in many people's childhood, it was not surprising to see an audience made up of a mix of all ages.

Lucy Palmer, '27, played the role of Frog in the musical. As she was putting her makeup on in front of the large studio mirrors before the show, Palmer talked about why people were drawn to the show.

"I think the nostalgia," Palmer said. "Most people grew up reading the books. I know my mom is really excited because that was a big part of my childhood and time spent with my mom growing up. So I think that older audiences, even though this is a show targeted for children, I think they can still resonate with the plot."

Niyah Moore, '27, played the role of Toad in the musical. While discussing the highlights of the show, both Moore and Palmer agreed that the song "Shivers" was their favorite. The song starts out with Frog and Toad having tea during a cold and rainy night when Frog decides to tell a scary story. Frog talks of a trip taken with her parents when she was a child where they got lost in a dark and scary forest. Her parents left her to defend herself against a frog-eating monster frog that is "terribly large and largely terrible." The story terrifies Toad and she continually asks if the story is true or not.

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> —NIYAH MOORE
> *Class of 2027*

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Lucas Bradley, '27, attended the show on the second night to support some of his close friends. He said his favorite scene from the musical was when Frog and Toad both secretly raked each others' yards as a surprise.

"They were both doing something kind that did go unnoticed but they weren't doing something kind just to be noticed," Bradley said. "And that's a pretty special friendship."

This scene encompasses the overall theme of the musical, which is the friendship that Frog and Toad have. Their bond can be seen in all the scenes throughout the musical, which makes it a great show for younger kids.

The Playshop Theatre is in its 93rd season, having produced over 500 shows in its history for people to enjoy. Palmer has been in many productions and described the feeling she often gets after performing a show.

"I would describe the feeling as extremely thirsty but also proud of the work we as a cast and crew could accomplish," Palmer said. "Every show is a little different but equally rewarding."

Ask Allegheny

What are your plans for Thanksgiving Break?



Left: Tess Bursic, '28
Major: Undecided
"I'm going to go home and spend time with my family."



Right: Charlotte Feucht, '28
Major: History & Theater

"I'm going to Pittsburgh for Thanksgiving and hang out with my grandma."



Left: Max Taddeo, '28
Major: Environmental Science and Sustainability

"Over Thanksgiving break, I'm going to hang out with my friends, eat some good food with my family that my mom's going to make and also hang out with my girlfriend. Just have some fun times."

CRIME BLOTTER

Editor's Note: The weekly Crime Blotter is compiled using the Daily Crime Log available on the Office of Public Safety's web page. Crimes reported may still be under investigation. Crimes listed below are collected the Wednesday before publication.

November 7, 2024	November 7, 2024	November 1-9, 2024
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Brooks Walk	Brooks Walk	On Campus
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Prayers for the people

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Donald Trump has once again gained the power of being the president of the United States, and Republicans are now cheering their wins in Congress. As the election news rang out in the early morning hours of Nov. 6, I felt some part of me break away.

I was never one that was interested in politics. I never consciously wanted to seek out information on our candidates and I really only learned information about our government or politics through social media advertisements. I never even wanted to register to vote, but thanks to my high school government teacher, I was forced to register to vote for a grade.

When I did register, I struggled to pick a party that would best represent my values and beliefs. I consider myself somewhere in the middle of the political spectrum. I am pro-choice, pro-Second Amendment, but I do believe that we need gun control and that Trump is not the president we need.

With my views being in the middle of the political spectrum, I also struggled to fully support either candidate in this election. I believe that President-elect Trump runs America like a business and that he is more worried about his own personal gain than the American people. Trump sees every American citizen with a dollar sign over their head, and their earnings determine their worth.

On the other hand, Vice President Kamala Harris had not fully gained my support either. She expressed mixed emotions about my generation and our work ethic, which offended me. Trump also accused Harris of changing her ethnicity just for the sake of a group's vote.

A person's worth should not be determined by the amount of money they bring home, and Trump should know that because we are still under his tax code. When the news came out that Trump would be president once again, my heart broke for each and every woman out there. Women had their rights stripped away on the morning of Nov. 6. In the next few months, I beg women to get a form of contraceptive while they can.

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> —LANIE ZEIGLER
> *Class of 2028*

Women are going to continue to struggle like we have in the past years for basic rights. It will become harder for women to receive the proper health care that they need, and I have a feeling that we will be saying goodbye to more expectant mothers who just want to start a family. The proper support and care that a woman needs will soon be revoked by a man who has never once had to work or struggle for what he has.

Another piece of me breaks for all of the hard-working families out there. I know what it is like to live paycheck-to-paycheck and not know where your next meal is going to come from. It has been rumored that Trump is going to raise taxes on working families and continue to cut taxes for the richest one percent. Families who think they are going to have more economic freedom now that Trump has been elected will realize that they still need to pinch pennies in their daily lives. Trump does not care about these families because he does not know the struggle we have to go through everyday to survive.

Trump has no empathy for the American citizens that he is supposed to lead. He has no plan. He has "concepts of a plan," as he described during his presidential debate with Harris. He is going to lead our country blindly, with no actual knowledge of what we need as a group.

The only thing that Trump is worried about is getting your money into his pocket. He takes from the American people and calls it his own success. He will continue to drain us dry and increase the national debt until America is broke.

I hope America can see the mistake they made by making Trump our president. He is not a truthful person and manipulates the American people to submit to his authority. He feeds off of unnecessary support that he receives and spreads lies about the condition of our country to its citizens. Trump is the puppeteer and we are just all waiting for him to pull the strings.

I am not a religious person whatsoever. I was not raised to go to church, but was told by my parents that I would be supported if I chose to go. Most importantly, I was raised to respect every religion, even if I did not understand or agree with it. I was raised to believe in others and believe that when the time comes, we will come together as one to overcome hardships. After this election, I do not believe that anymore. I do not believe that we, as Americans will rise together to fight for the greater good or a better country. After the results of this year's election, my opinion of our country has changed. I no longer believe in unity for the greater good.

Another thing that has changed is that, for once, I prayed. I don't expect to do it again, but I prayed for future mothers and women who will not have direct access to the proper health care that we need or to the rights that we have fought so hard for. I prayed for the union workers and migrants that have helped build our country. They work long, hard hours, sometimes in extreme environments, all for the sake of putting food on the table for their families.

And lastly I1 prayed that everyone, no matter their religion, race or ethnicity, will have equal opportunities. I prayed that everyone would be able to practice their own religion without backlash anymore. It pains me that we tear apart certain groups of people just because they believe in something different. To me, we all believe in some type of God, so why argue at all?

I once asked God when I was a child to help me out of a horrible situation and he didn't. If America can give Trump a second chance, I only hope that God gives me one. And I hope that God listens to me this time. If God can't help us, then who can?

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CHRISTIAN

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Dombach leads the Dudes Bible Study and says that while the Bible study groups are separated, the focus of both groups is not on gender. Instead, it is about meeting outside of ACO general meetings to spend more time in God's word by praying in fellowship. This semester, the Dudes Bible Study group is reading through the Book of Philippians and discussing its impact in their own lives.

As a full group, ACO members also enjoy their annual fall retreat and the Jubilee Conference. Dombach said that some of his best memories in the organization have been at the fall retreats. He described the retreats as a moment to spend time with all of those in ACO and share in great conversations.

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> —FAITH PURBAUGH
> *Class of 2025*

The Jubilee Conference is held in the spring semester. It is a three-day weekend trip to Pittsburgh with other member organizations of the Coalition for Christian Outreach, the national campus ministry organization focused on connecting Gen Z with Jesus Christ. The main objective of the conference is to see how faith can play a role in all different careers, according to Little. Speakers share their own experiences of how God has entered their professional spaces. Purbaugh said it is beautiful to see God's impact on such a wide spectrum of possible careers.

Being a student-led organization is something that ACO prides itself on. Meetings and worship times are most often led by the students themselves. Prior to the pandemic, ACO meetings had speakers to lead the discussions on Scripture, but the leadership team has since taken over that responsibility. As a member, Fry feels that this allows her to be much more connected with the leaders, as they understand first-hand her experiences as a young person.

Little said she still plays a very active role in ACO despite its student-led aspect. As the adviser for 26 years, she is proud to model what living a life with Jesus is like and what some of the challenges that may come with it are.

Little described her role in the club simply.

"For me to follow Jesus in my own life and to help students know and follow Jesus in their lives," she said.

In addition to leading by example, Little trains and equips participants to carry out God's message in their own lives and share it with others. She said she helps students to grow and serve others, which creates a ripple effect.

"All of that flows out of me walking with Jesus and helping them to walk with Jesus," Little said.

Dombach finds Little's collaboration with students to be very effective and helpful. He often feels they learn by watching Little live and follow Jesus, as they see how she has been encouraged and what she has struggled with.

"Mollie is pouring into us and teaching us," Dombach said.

He wanted to be a part of the team to serve God, grow closer to him and lead others in this same way. He says that it is a wonderful opportunity to witness, grow, share and learn.

The common aspect that all those in the leadership team have is their placing of Christ at the center of their lives, according to Purbaugh. That is a large reason why they are on the team.

"We're still broken people, and we still have room to grow," Purbaugh said of the team.

ACO has been an organization on campus since the early 1970s. Little detailed this time in history as being part of the "Jesus Movement" in the U.S. At Allegheny, students were becoming Christians, Little said, but there was no support or formal way for them to be cared for. So, ACO was founded for the many new Christians at the time.

ACO continues to be a safe haven for all those discovering their faith. It is a place that is open to all, regardless of experience or background.

"Jesus invites everyone to come to Him," Little said, "and so do we."

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Comedy Corner: Grover Cleveland, amendments and the Senate

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Donald Trump has won the election, making him the president-elect and the second U.S. president to serve non-consecutive presidential terms since Grover Cleveland, who won the 1884 and 1892 presidential elections.

Cleveland, unlike Trump, knew that imposing tariffs on imported goods would push the cost onto American consumers so he refused to propose any. This is not a joke.

CBS News posed the question, "When will Trump take office as president?" to readers on Nov. 6.

The real question is whether he will leave office when his term is up.

U.S. stocks soared after Donald Trump declared victory in the presidential election, according to ABC News on Nov. 6.

Does this mean Joe Biden can take credit for this raise since it happened during his administration?

Florida had two major ballot initiatives to vote on this past election, including enshrining abortion rights and legalizing recreational marijuana.

According to NPR, 57.1% of voters approved of Amendment 4 that creates a constitutional right to abortion and 55.9% of voters approved of Amendment 3 that legalizes recreational marijuana.

Naturally, since the majority of Florida voters approved of these amendments, both were rejected.

The Hill reported on Nov. 6 that Nevada has approved abortion rights through a ballot measure. Under state law, voters will need to approve it again in 2026 before the Nevada constitution is formally amended.

I'd like to congratulate Nevada for making sure abortion rights are available to everyone. Over 60% of the state voted to enshrine those rights. There's no chance that 50% of the voters would put a man into office who will potentially implement a national abortion ban. Right?

Jason Miller, a senior advier to Donald Trump, said the president-elect's first order of business after he takes office will be executive actions to "get back to drilling," according to Politico on Nov. 6 (real quote).

Looks like 70-plus degrees on Halloween in northwestern Pennsylvania is here to stay.

ABC News reported on Nov. 6 that Elon Musk spent election night with Donald Trump at Mar-a-Lago.

I thought Trump didn't like immigrants who came to this country without the proper documentation.

Miles Taylor — a former senior official in the Department of Homeland Security from 2017 to 2019 — wrote in The New York Times on Nov. 6 that "principled people must serve in the second" Trump administration (real quote).

Who would expect the man who led an insurrection and got rewarded with the presidency to have anything but principled and well-mannered people working under him?

The Financial Times reported on Nov. 6 that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu had dismissed his defense minister Yoav Gallant and replaced him with the foreign minister, Israel Katz, who has previously argued for the annexation of the West Bank and severance of all relations with the Palestinian Authority.

Donald Trump was elected the same day, which surely means that peace is just around the corner.

Republicans have taken the Senate majority, leading to the question of who will fill the role of Senate majority leader, which Mitch McConnell recently stepped down from.

The options were between South Dakota's John Thune, Texas' John Cornyn and Florida's Rick Scott.

Thune denounced Trump's actions on Jan. 6, 2021, but later endorsed him in the 2024 election; Cornyn voted against a commission to investigate the insurrection; and Scott was one of the people pushing the conspiracy theories that led to the events of Jan. 6.

Great options.

Sen. Ted Cruz defeated his Democratic challenger Colin Allred to retain his Senate seat in Texas.

"I'm thinking of celebrating," Cruz said. "Perhaps a trip to Cancún?"

The Hill reported on Nov. 12 that David Axelrod said the claim that President Joe Biden could have defeated Donald Trump in the election as "bulls---."

"Only the Chicago Bulls could have defeated Trump," Axelrod said. "As long as Lonzo Ball stays healthy for most of the season."

Disclaimer: All quotes are fictitious unless otherwise noted. Any rib pain from laughter as a result of this article is unintentional and we claim no responsibility.

A PUZZLING CROSSWORD

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Across:
3. Played the role of Frog in recent musical
5. Played the role of Toad in recent musical
6. Newly opened market in Brooks
8. A Year with ____ and Toad

Down:
1. A time of year for togetherness, thankfullness and family
2. President-elect
4. Allegheny Christian Outreach
7. The ACO meets in ____ Chapel

Answers:
1. Thanksgiving
2. Trump
3. Palmer
4. ACO
5. Moore
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7. Ford
8. Frog