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Plenty of advice

Week

DESIGNED TO COMPETE

Career Academy student sews up idea for the future

MANY EVENTS THIS WEEK

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

A few days before St. Patrick's Day, what is your favorite 'green' thing?



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"First thing that came to mind is a golf course. Must be my favorite 'green.'"



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"Green in the beer that I drink on St. Patrick's Day and green as in my complexion the day after St. Patrick's Day."



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"I don't like anything green. I'm an autumn."

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ON THE COVER: Chloe Roupe, a junior design student at the Sioux City Community School District's Career Academy, will compete in a fashion competition with her creations. Photo by Tim Hynds.

CALENDAR

MUSIC

REO Speedwagon, 7:30 p.m., March 17; Orpheum Theater, 528 Pierce St. Information: 712-279-4850.

Ryan Kisor Trio, 8 p.m., March 17; Vangarde Arts, 416 Pierce St. Information: <http://www.vangardearts.com/events>.

Pet Rock, 8 p.m., March 18; Hard Rock Casino, 111 3rd St. Information: 712-226-7600.

Think Floyd USA, 8 p.m., March 18; Hard Rock Casino, 111 3rd St. Information: 712-226-7600.

NMM Live! Ensemble

Chaconne, 2 p.m., March 19; National Music Museum, 414 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D. Information: 605-658-3450.

Travis Denning, 8 p.m., March 24; Hard Rock Casino, 111 3rd St. Information: 712-226-7600.

John Waite, 8 p.m., March 25; Hard Rock Casino, 111 3rd St. Information: 712-226-7600.

Cathy Sandage & Mickey Lee Petersen, 8 p.m., March 25; Vangarde Arts, 416 Pierce St. Information: <http://www.vangardearts.com/events>.

MercyMe, 7 p.m., April 1; Orpheum Theater, 528 Pierce St. Information: 712-279-4850.

Terry Quiett Band, 8 p.m., April 1; Vangarde Arts, 416 Pierce St. Information: <http://www.vangardearts.com/events>.

Whiskey Mash Band - High Energy Bluegrass, 8 p.m., April 7; Vangarde Arts, 416 Pierce St. Information: <http://www.vangardearts.com/events>.

Sioux City Art Center: Heavy, Nov. 11 to April 23: Youth Art Month Exhibition: Middle School Students, Feb. 25 to April 9; Facing a Changed World, March 16 to July 30; Grant Wood's Corn Room mural, ongoing; Earth-Water-Light, ongoing.

Betty Strong Encounter Center and Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center: Scraposaurs Traveling Exhibit, year-long.

Phase Shift: Watercolors by Kitty Hart, 7 p.m., March 18; Vangarde Arts, 416 Pierce St. Information: <http://www.vangardearts.com/events>.

OUTDOORS

Birding for Beginners, 10 a.m., March 18; Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center, 4500 Sioux River Road. Information: 712-

258-0838.

Outdoor Yoga Class, 5:30 p.m., March 22; Dorothy Pecaut Nature Center, 4500 Sioux River Road. Information: 712-258-0838.

THEATER

Ron L. Moyer One Acts, March 24-26; Warren M. Lee Center for the Fine Arts, Vermillion, S.D. Information: 605-658-3484.

Chicago The Musical, 7:30 p.m., April 11; Orpheum Theater, 528 Pierce St. Information: 712-279-4850.

COMMUNITY

Pop Up Shops @ The Expansion Center (Support Small Businesses), 11 a.m., March 18; Expansion Center, 1119 4th St. Information: 605-232-8888.

Equipping the Persecuted 2nd Annual Fundraising Gala with Kevin Sorbo, 6 p.m., March 18; 1132 Larsen Park Road. Information: 319-504-1771.

Read the Room: Psychic Gallery Read w/ Amy & Malia, 6 p.m., March 24; Expansion Center, 1119 4th St. Information: 605-232-8888.

March 2023 Legislative Town Hall, 10 a.m., March 25; Sioux City Public Museum, 607 4th St. Information: 507-438-8001.

South Sioux City Public Library Book Sale, 1 p.m., March 25; South Sioux City Public Library, 2121 Dakota Ave., South Sioux City. Information: 402-494-7545.

ART

Midwest Honor Flight Trivia Night

6 p.m., March 25; American Legion, 109 East 19th St., South Sioux City. Information: 605-215-1319.

Sound Bath: Planting Seeds, 6 p.m., March 27; Expansion Center, 1119 4th St. Information: 605-232-8888.

Simple Sewing, 5 p.m., April 12; South Sioux City Public Library, 2121 Dakota Ave., South Sioux City. Information: 402-494-7545.

INFORMATIONAL

March Siouxland Chapter of SHRM Membership Drive Event: Effective Communication for Leaders, 11:30 a.m., March 16; College Center, 1001 College Way, South Sioux City. Information: 712-293-4331.

SPORTING

NAIA Women's Basketball National Championship, 1 p.m., March 13, 14; 11 a.m., March 15; 6 p.m., March 17; 7 p.m., March 18; Tyson Events Center, 401 Gordon Drive. Information: 712-279-4850.

Next Level Wrestling 17, 7 p.m., March 31; El Ranchito Restaurant & Bar, 2101 Cornhusker Drive, South Sioux City. Information: 712-430-2937.

Hot Wheels Monster Trucks Live Glow Party, 10 a.m., (Crash Zone), 12:30 p.m. (Main Show), 5 p.m. (Crash Zone), 7:30 p.m., May 13; 12 p.m. (Crash Zone), 2:30 p.m. (Main Show), May 14; Tyson Events Center, 401 Gordon Drive. Information: 712-279-4850.

Way of the Warrior 7: A Night to Remember, 6 p.m., April 8; Long Lines Family Rec Center, 401 Gordon Drive. Information: 712-204-7084.

HISTORICAL

NMM Special Exhibition "As Good As Gold: The First 50 Years", Jan. 20 to Oct. 7; National Music Museum, 414 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D. Information: 605-658-3450.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Breathe Yoga & Meditation Class, 5:30 p.m., March 16, 21, 23, 28, 30, April 4, 6, 11; 9 a.m. March 18, 25, April 1, 8; Breathe Yoga & Meditation Center, 1551 Indian Hills Dr. Building C. Information: 712-293-4900.

Holy Cross Parish Famous Fish Dinner, 4:30 p.m., March 17, 24, 31; Holy Cross Parish St. Michael Catholic Church, 2223 Indian Hills Drive. Information: 712-277-2949.

Saturday Art Lesson, 10:30 a.m., March 18, 25, April 1, 8; Gilchrist Learning Center, 220 Pierce St. Information: 712-279-6580.

Siouxland Discovery Barbershop Chorus Rehearsal, 7 p.m., March 20, 27, April 3, 10; Friendship Community Church, 305 Sergeant Square Drive, Sergeant Bluff. Information: 712-212-3633.

Tech Talks with Reenie, 6 p.m., March 22, 29; South Sioux City Public Library, 2121 Dakota Ave., South Sioux City. Information: 402-494-7545.

MOVIES

THURSDAY, MARCH 16 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22



PROVIDED

'SHAZAM! FURY OF THE GODS' (Rated PG-13 for sequences of action, violence and language)

The film continues the story of teenage Billy Batson who, upon reciting the magic word "SHAZAM!" is transformed into his adult Super Hero alter ego, Shazam. **'INSIDE'** (Rated R for

language, some sexual content and nude images)

Nemo, a high-end art thief, is trapped in a New York penthouse after his heist doesn't go as planned. Locked inside with nothing but priceless works of art, he must use all his cunning and invention to survive.

'A SNOWY DAY IN OAKLAND' (Rated PG-13 for some suggestive material, language and brief violence)

A magical urban tale about a beautiful psychologist from San Francisco who decides to end a stalled romance with her longtime, high-profile, psychiatrist, boyfriend/

business partner.

'BOSTON STRANGLER' (Rated R for some violent content and language)

Loretta McLaughlin was the reporter who first connected the murders and broke the story of the Boston Strangler. She and Jean Cole challenged the sexism of the early 1960s to report on the city's most notorious serial killer.

'SUPERCELL' (Rated PG-13 for language, some peril and smoking)

A teenage boy runs away to follow his father's footsteps, legendary storm chaser Bill Brody.

New DVD releases for this week:

'A Man Called Otto'
'Dragon Ball Super: Super Hero'
'The Whale'
'Alice, Darling'
'The Good Fight: The Final Season'

SHOWTIMES

Local Theaters

Promenade 14

924 Fourth St.
712-277-8300

Shazam! Fury of the Gods 1:00

4:00 7:00 9:55

Scream VI 4:00 4:55 7:00 9:55

Creed III 4:15 4:55 7:05 7:45

Cocaine Bear 4:30 7:25

Champions 4:50 6:50

Operation Fortune: Ruse De

Guerre 7:10

Jesus Revolution 4:25

Ant-Man and the Wasp:

Quantumania 4:05 7:00

Avatar: The Way of Water 3:50

6:35

Puss in Boots: The Last Wish 4:00

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AMC Southern Hills 12

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1:00 3:00 4:00 6:00 7:00 9:00 10:00

Creed 7:30

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Champions 7:45

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Royal 3 Cinema

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Champions 7:10

Scream VI 7:20

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Pioneer 3 Theater

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402-873-6487

Scream VI 7:15

Mean Girls 7:00

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Legacy 3 Theater

712 W Sheridan Ave, Shenandoah, IA
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Main Street 7

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See website for showtimes



MYTH

Syphilis is a disease of the past.

Cases of syphilis in Woodbury County increased nearly 100 times from 2020 to 2022.

Public Health
IOWA HHS

FACT

Syphilis is a sexually transmissible infection (STI) that can cause serious, long-term health problems. Cases of syphilis in Woodbury County are increasing more than anywhere else in the state of Iowa. Not everyone who has syphilis has symptoms, so people often don't realize they have it. That's why it's important for you to get tested regularly for STIs, including syphilis, if you're sexually active.

Find a testing location near you:

gettested.cdc.gov

Multiple free and low-cost options are available in Woodbury County.



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THE BEST THINGS TO DO IN SIOUXLAND

1

Sounds of squeaky sneakers!

Know the sound of squeaky sneakers on a hardwood court? How about the sound of eleven-ty billion squeaky sneaks? That can only mean the 42nd NAIA Women's Basketball National Championship is running, now through Saturday at the Tyson Events Center, 401 Gordon Drive.



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TIM HYNDS, SIOUX CITY JOURNAL

Mac Dolan, an organizer of Sioux City's annual St. Patrick's Day parade, dons a kilt in honor of the event.

Kilts-a-plenty!

What does an Irish man wear underneath his kilt? Eh, we don't even want to know. But at 6 p.m. Friday, you many may seeing a different side to Mac Dolan, cofounder of Sioux City's St. Patrick's Day Parade. The parade starts at Fourth and Iowa Streets, heading west to Water St. If in doubt, follow the sea of green.

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Get gassed from a 'Speedwagon!'

3

The iconic REO Speedwagon, best known for such hits as "Can't Fight This Feeling" and "Keep on Loving You," was named after a 1915 speed wagon truck that was designed by Ransom Eli Olds, who later developed the Oldsmobile. What else do we know REO Speedwagon? They're performing a 7:30 p.m. Friday show at the Orpheum Theatre, 528 Pierce St.

4

Break out them bell-bottoms!

Back in the 1970s, men wore bell-bottomed pants like the sailor kid on the box of Cracker Jacks and permed their hair like the male cast members of "The Brady Bunch." Thought Watergate, "Stagflation" and the oil crisis was bad? 70s fashions were even worse! Supposedly, the music was OK. The 70s cover Pet Rock – complete with permed hair and bell-bottoms – will be at Hard Rock Hotel & Casino's Anthem, 111 Third St., at 8 p.m. Friday.

Country crooning from a Siouxland's Choice winner!

5

Dane Louis, a perennial winner for Siouxland's Choice for country artist, will bring his

"And the Devil Knows Who" tour to the Marquee, 1225 Fourth St., at 9 p.m. Saturday.



JESSE BROTHERS, THE WEEKENDER

Dane Louis performs on the Abe Stage at Saturday in the Park.



JESSE BROTHERS SIOUX CITY JOURNAL

Johnnie Bolin holds a plaque from when he was inducted into the Iowa Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame in 2010 at his Sioux City home. Johnnie and his brother Tommy Bolin have now been inducted into the same class in the 2022 Iowa Rock 'n Roll Hall of Fame.

6

Did you say jam session?

Ever wanted to jam with an Iowa Rock & Roll Music Association Hall of Famer?

You may get your chance. Sioux City musician (and longtime Black Oak Arkansas drummer) Johnnie Bolin will be playing an impromptu set at 5 p.m. Sunday at the Old Brass Rail, 601 Pearl St.

Husband smartphone addiction is taking its toll



DEAR ANNIE
ANNIE LANE

Dear Annie: My husband is constantly on his phone, scrolling through social media, playing video games or chatting with friends. I feel like I'm always competing for his attention, and it's driving me nuts.

I have complained many times, and he promises to pay more attention to me, but his addiction to his smartphone takes priority every time.

This past weekend was the worst, which is why I am writing. He promised to take me to a hotel by the sea as a romantic getaway, and I was so looking forward to it. The hotel was a two-hour drive from our home, and he drove, and we were able to have the beginnings of a conversation. Of course, every time he received a text message, he would glance at his phone. One time, he wanted to reply, and I said, "No! It's too dangerous," so he waited until we had arrived.

I checked us into the hotel, and of course he spent the entire time with his phone. The room and view were beautiful, but I don't think he even noticed; he was so busy with his phone.

After a while, I get tired of complaining, and I have started to wonder what it would be like with someone else — someone who wasn't so addicted to their phone. We want to have children, but I am afraid that he will be one of those fathers who ignores his kids because he is obsessed with his phone.

When we were at dinner in a very nice restaurant, he pulled out his phone and told

relationship and not to look at his phone so much, but it's as if he has no control. He constantly feels compelled to check his phone.

The bottom line is that his ADDICTION to his smartphone is threatening to ruin our marriage. Do you have any suggestions? — **Ignored for a Phone**

Dear Ignored:

Smartphones are a valuable tool as a source of instant information, but they are designed to be addictive. The Addiction Center has a toll-free number (866-340-0608) that I suggest you call. Your husband is addicted to his phone, and it could cost him his marriage. The fact that he promises you he will pay more attention to you — and then breaks his promise — would sound very familiar to spouses of alcoholics or gambling addicts.

me that I should talk and he was listening, even though his eyes were on the phone. He only put it down in between bites of food! I was furious and started crying. He acted like this was my problem, not his, and he played innocent.

He later apologized, but at the same time he pretended as if I was the one with the problem, and he doesn't know what I am talking about when I say that he is an addict. I get so mad I could scream! I do love him, and he says he loves me. He has promised to pay more attention to our

BRIEFS

Master illusionist Reza coming to Anthem

Groundbreaking magician Reza will bring his "Edge of Illusion" act to Hard Rock Hotel & Casino's Anthem on Sept. 22.

Don't expect rabbits out of hats. Reza has taken the art of illusion to a new level, delivering his rock concert-style of magic show to audiences around the globe.

Tickets are on sale at hardrockcasinosiouxcity.com and at the hotel's Rock Shop.

All Anthem events are for audiences, 21 and older.

George Thorogood returning to Sioux City July 19

George Thorogood and The Destroyers will bring their "Bad All Over the World – 50 Years of Rock" to the Orpheum Theatre, 528 Pierce St., on July 19.

Known for such hits as "Bad to the

Bone," "Who Do You Love?" and many more, George Thorogood and The Destroyers have sold more 15 million albums and performed more than 8,000 times over the past five decades.

Tickets are on sale at OrpheumLive.com or by visiting the Primebank Box Office at the Tyson Events Center.

Doobie Brothers coming to the Tyson June 17

The legendary Doobie Brothers will bring their 50th anniversary tour to the Tyson Events Center, 401 Gordon Drive, on June 17.

The Doobie Brothers, who are four-time Grammy Award winners and Rock & Roll Hall of Fame inductees, are back on the road with members Tom Johnston, Michael McDonald, Pat Simmons and John McFee for the first time in more than 25 years.

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Sioux City teen designer creates promwear that is stylish yet functional

BY EARL HORLYK

A teenage girl's prom dress is meant to be stylish, memorable and, perhaps, a tad bit dramatic.

In reality, a teenage girl's prom dress is usually too tight, too cumbersome and a nightmare to wear.

Thankfully, East High School junior Chloe Roupe has discovered a way to make female formalwear contemporary as well as comfortable.

A member of the Career Academy's fashion design pathway, she conducted market research of her peers before creating a four-piece collection that uses pajama material for dresses that are stylish enough for a formal affair yet breathable enough for a night on the dance floor.

Roupe will be taking her prom dress innovations to a special Family, Career and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA) fashion competition in Cedar Rapids, March 26 - 28.

A national nonprofit organization with more than 175,000 members in more than 5,300 chapters, the FCCLA points students towards career exploration while helping them to develop the planning, goal setting, problem solving, decision making and interpersonal communication skills needed at home and in the workplace.

Make no mistake about it, Roupe wants to take the fashion world by storm.

"My family always said I was born with a needle and thread in my hand," the 16-year-old said with a laugh. "That's an exaggeration but I can't remember a time when design wasn't important to me."

Luckily, Roupe has good genes.

"My grandma taught me how to sew," she explained. "Before that, my great-grandmother actually made a living, designing wedding gowns."



A sketch by Chloe Roupe, a fashion design student at the Sioux City Community School District's Career Academy, is shown at the Career Academy. Roupe will be competing in the Family Career and Community Leaders of America's fashion competition with her designs of women's formalwear made of deadstock jersey knit pajama fabric that is comfortable and easy to wear.

For the past two years, Roupe's designs have graced the runways of the Sioux City Conservatory of Music's Sound & Style Fashion Show, which emphasized "upcycled" couture.

In case you were wondering, "upcycling" is simply a term that means giving new life or new meaning to clothing or material which would ordinarily be discarded.

Basically, upcycle designers take used clothing, embellish them by creating a more fashion-forward look.

"I basically hang around the 50 cent bin at the Goodwill for both

PLEASE SEE FASHION, PAGE 7



TIM HYNDS PHOTOS, THE WEEKENDER
Easy High School junior Chloe Roupe has created a line formal dresses that are as comfortable as they are stylish. The 16-year-old will unveil her collection at a Family Career and Community Leaders of America fashion competition, March 26 - 28, in Cedar Rapids.



Roupe pins the lining of the dress she is creating for a contest Thursday, March 9, 2023, at the Career Academy. Roupe will be competing in the Family Career and Community Leaders of America's fashion competition with her designs of women's formalwear made of deadstock jersey knit pajama fabric that is comfortable and easy to wear.

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material and inspiration," Roupe said with a smile.

What's capturing her imagination, these days, are the often over-the-top fashions of the 1990s and 2000s.

Think "Clueless" meet "Legally Blonde" meets "Beverly Hills 90210."

"I'm ever considering calling my line the 'Ciao Bella' collection to capture its campiness," Roupe explained.

Roupe is following in the footsteps of legendary designer Betsey Johnson, who is known for her whimsical yet feminine fashion aesthetic.

A member of both the 1960's era "Youthquake" movement and Andy

Warhol's underground scene, Johnson soon became a fashion A-Lister after designing clothes for Warhol "superstar" Edie Sedgwick and singer Lou Reed of the Velvet Underground.

Over the course of her more than 50-year career, Johnson has been responsible for the look of such singers as Cyndi Lauper and Olivia Rodrigo while inspiring young designers like Roupe.

"I'm obsessed with Betsy Johnson," she said. "I've read her autobiography as well as other books about her."

What made Johnson appealing to Roupe was the veteran designer's sense of both fun and functionality.

This harkens back to Roupe's comfy promwear fashions.

"You can definitely go upscale by upcycling vintage fabrics and patterns,"

she said. "With a few embellishments, you can change a simple cotton dress into something classy while making a dated look seem timeless."

Even better than that, a girl will actually be able to sit, dance and feel at ease in one of Roupe's upcycled outfits.

"I've known girls who've gone home early because their prom dresses were so uncomfortable," she said. "I want prom season to be memorable for all of the right reasons."

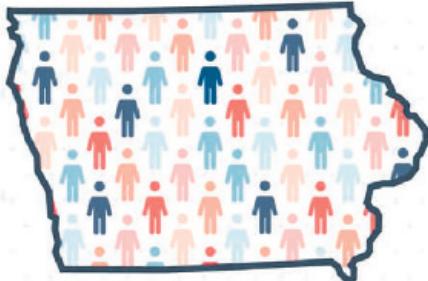
So, will we be seeing more pajama-like fashions on the catwalks in the coming years? Absolutely, if has Roupe's name attached to it.

"For a long time, fashion had to be either stylish or comfortable," she said. "I think it is time that designer started making clothes that were a bit of both."



Roupe, a junior fashion design student at the Sioux City Community School District's Career Academy, loves to scope out the 50 cent bins at the Goodwill for both inexpensive fabric and inspiration.

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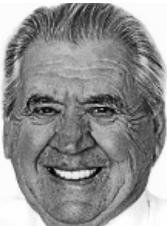
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DR. ROBERT WALLACE

DR. WALLACE: I'm 17 and when my mother picked me up from a friend's house last weekend, she smelled alcohol on my breath! It's true that I had one and a half beers over a four-hour period, but even though I wasn't technically drunk, my mom flew off the handle and grounded me for two months!

I asked her why it was going to be two months, and she said one month for each beer! (I had told her the truth about the one and a half beers.) I then told my mom that I did not drink two full beers, but she told me I started two beers, and she didn't care that I didn't fully drink the second one. So, if I had lied and told her that I drank only one beer, then my punishment would only have been one month, not two! I don't think this is fair at all, so I'm writing to you so that my mom can see your answer since I'm sure you think two months of being grounded is outrageous like I do. — *My Punishment Is Too Severe*, via email

MY PUNISHMENT IS TOO SEVERE: Let's review the facts to start with. First of all, you were drinking alcohol as a 17-year-old, which is against the law. There is no doubt your mother does not find that fact amusing. Second, you have made the focus of your letter all about the duration of your punishment, with not one word about remorse, learning your lesson or admitting you made a very poor decision in the first place.

I posit that you have made a poor choice and that you have put yourself in the position in which you currently find yourself. Your mother's punishment is indeed one that has not only gotten your attention, but by the time your grounding ends, you will never forget the consequences of your actions.

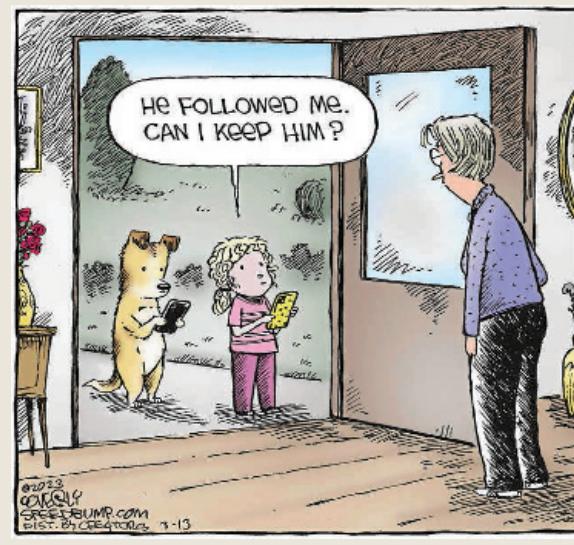
I have no position on the duration of your punishment since I don't have enough background facts about your past behavior, your family's rules and anything else that might be either mitigating for you or a further step in a previously poor series of decisions.

I do have a suggestion for you, however. I suggest that you stop talking and complaining about the length of your grounding and

instead focus on using the time at home to be a better student and a better helper around your home. Don't complain; do the opposite! Ask if you can help with the laundry, vacuuming or cleaning out the garage. Seek to be helpful, earnest and contrite. Then at some point if your mother asks you why you are offering to be so helpful, tell her that you have two primary reasons: first, that you made up your mind to use your "grounded" time wisely as a way of being helpful and learning your lesson, and second, that it would put you in the best position to perhaps get a few days cut off your "sentence."

Then tell mom that even if she keeps you grounded the full two months, you won't complain and that you'll remain helpful. If you can do this and have your actions back it up, you'll benefit one way or another. At the very least your relationship with your mother will be on more solid footing once you're free again, and that will be a very good thing.

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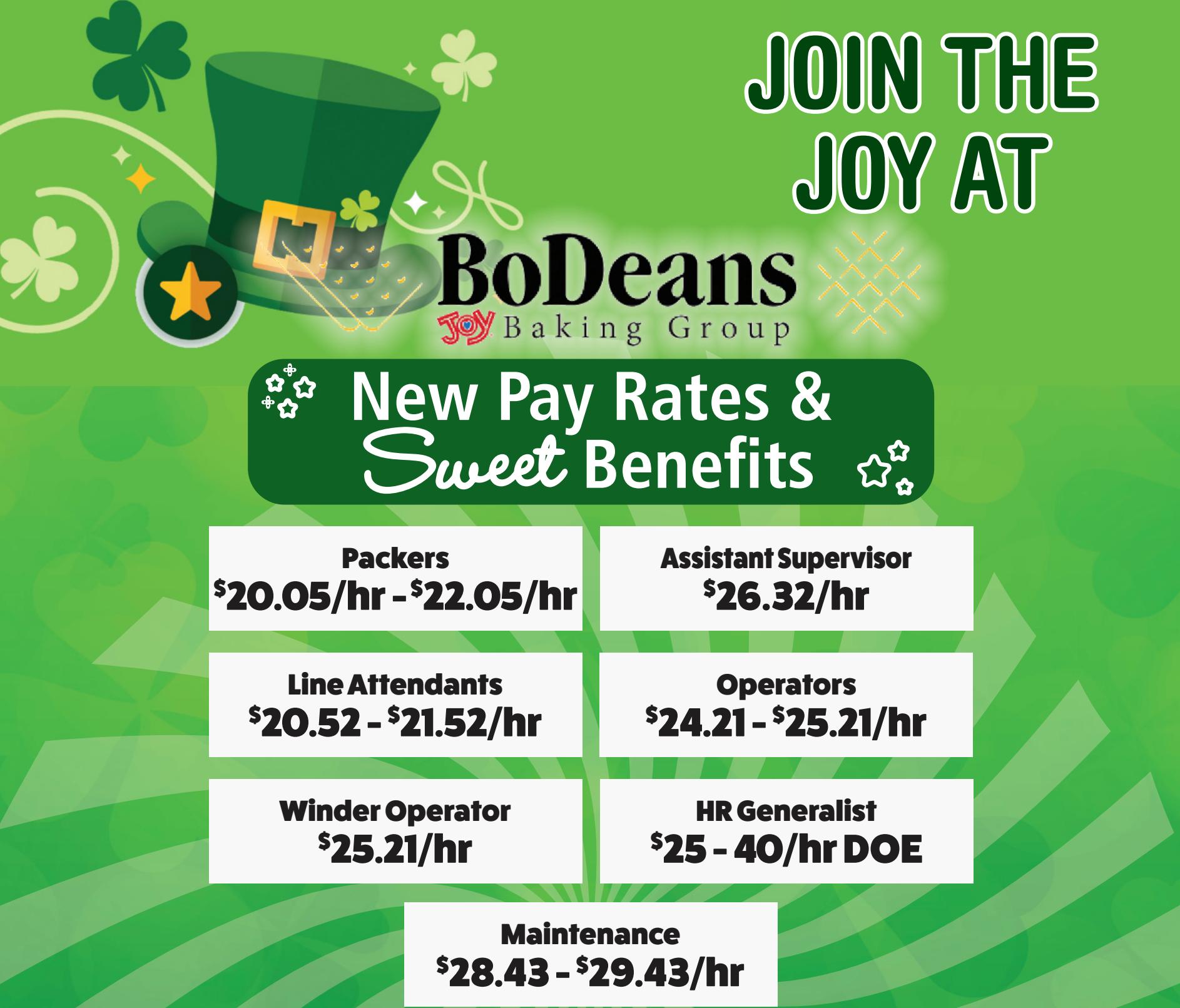
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