Influenza A causes whole family down

AMANDA DEMILY

Two years ago, on a rather warm Thursday in Nov, I picked up my oldest son, Lane, from school at Shelton Elementary School. Lane is never sick and prides himself on never missing school. This time, however, when he climbed into my car I knew there was something off. He didn’t look or act like the super little boy I know and love.

Immediately I asked him what was wrong. “I have a bad headache and the school nurse wouldn’t let me call you to come get me,” Lane said.

I drove him home. He issued his backpack on a kitchen chair and asked if he could wait until later to complete his homework. The warning light came on, as Lane is not a procrastinator. I told him his homework could wait a little while. He crept to his bedroom, crawled into bed and went to sleep. Three hours later he emerged from his bedroom.

He was covered in sweat and shivering badly. Like every good mother I felt his forehead for the warmth of a fever. He was burning up and still complaining of a headache, so I took his temperature. The thermometer read 102°. I gave him some Tylenol to help with the discomfort he felt, because he immediately started crying. The test was positive and off to the pharmacy we went.

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Friday night we were back at the doctor’s office with my youngest son. Even after being vaccinated he tested positive for Influenza A as well. Lane was out of school for a week with the flu. Thankfully, my youngest son did not come down with the flu as severely as his brother. So it was just Lane. I answered yes, and we were off to the pharmacy.

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By the time Saturday arrived my husband was down for the count and after taking care of all three of them for a few days.

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The war on Christmas that never was being made up to cancel out the real property, and that other holidays are religious iconography on government phased out as people prefer to say Happy blowhards is that Christmas is being and I could have been a casualty! fortunate, as there is a war raging around celebrating the holiday season my way. Until family. snow and extended enjoy the holiday are based in heretical and pagan beliefs. If we were to really go back to the main idea we associate with Christmas is a relatively new way to spend the season. Many of our key beliefs and actions of the holiday are based in heathen and pagan beliefs. Now as for how to celebrate Christmas, there was a Christmas celebration being also the time many pagans celebrated their Yule, a winter solstice festival which involved the bringing of evergreens into the home to show that even in the coldest of winters, this tree still lives and shows its colors. Romans held similar festivals to celebrate the end of a harvest, though with much more class to their drunken debauchery. When the Church took control of Europe, they gradually began to change the symbolism from pagan to Christian. Over the next millennium, the holiday remained a winter version of Christmas, drinking, cross-dressing, gambling and feasting were the focus of the holiday, not some kid being born in a manger. The main problem with the holiday to the religious folk at the time was not the bingling or lack of focus on their savior’s birth, it was the fact that you have watched European soccer, you know that if there is one thing bueno is to America, and the blending of different cultures and consumerism. Poinsettias were an import from Antelope Staff

Charity outlook of the week:
All Hands Volunteers were founded in 2004 after the Indian Ocean tsunami, though grew with Hurricane Katrina. They work as coordinators for volunteer activities in disaster areas, working with local officials and ensuring that the program would do a make. 93.7% of funds go directly to the program and all donations are tax deductible. More information is located at: https://www.hands.org/
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KOH pumps up donations

DAVID MUELLER

Alpha Phi’s annual King of Hearts draws large, crowed to Merryman Center on Nov. 2

1. Bringing out the power drill for his performance, Taylor Janicek of Phi Delta Theta shows the audience how to make a vegetable instrument. Janicek cracked jokes and threw in some puns while perfecting the art of a carrot flute. He went on to “play it” for the audience with music coming through the speakers around the theatre.

2. Jacob Dieckman presented Mr. Cross Country with his “My Little Teapot” performance while judges tally the votes. Dieckman did not know he would be doing this dance for the audience, until he was called on stage for having the most money in his jar at the end of the night. Alpha Phi had many different ways to raise money from the event, including ticket admission, raffle tickets and casting votes through money jars.

3. Mr. Wrestling, Jeffrey Blaze, incorporates his wrestling singlet into his lip-syncing performance at the event. Blaze started off his talent by pretending to play piano to “A Thousand Miles” by Vanessa Carlton. As the song picked up, Blaze jumped from the piano and began his lip-syncing and interpretive dancing.

4. Mr. Delta Tau Delta, Brent Anderson, strikes a pose during his ribbon dancing performance. The performance started with simple ribbon twirl, before Anderson ripped off his pants to expose his leotard ensemble. Anderson went on to win Mr. Congeniality at the end of the night.

5. Austin Lugar of the UNK basketball team, shows some skin while singing “Ladies Love Country Boys” by Trace Atkins for the talent competition. The ladies of the audience reacted to the song, and the country boy, with loud whistles and cheers during his performance.

6. Mr. Pike, Logan Krejdl, takes a stance to show his biceps alongside supportive members from his fraternity. Including Krejdl, there were 11 contestants competing in the event this year.

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Ragnarok packs a lot of hilarity, familial conflict, brilliant one-liners, kick-ass action sequences and some spectacular special effects that rival even those of "Doctor Strange."

Thor 3 just hit theaters on Nov. 3, with special showdowns on the Thursday night before. It is already proving to be one of the nastiest, yet most entertaining Marvel films to date.

But let’s not forget about those post-credit scenes, because the gloriously romp through destruction ends there: Thor and Loki, after being reunited after the destruction of their world (it was all part of the plot, hence) are standing on the ship currently deployed to destroy all the Asgardian people.

As they talk about going to earth, a massive black ship suddenly looms in front of them. "Who could be on this ship?" and all observations lead to Thanos. We've seen Big Purple before, in "Guardians of the Galaxy," but he's always been just lurking in the shadows for the Avengers. Maybe it’s time for him to come out and finally take what he believes is rightfully his and ignite what will become the Infinity War.

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Pittsburg State win streak proves too much as Lopers fall 35-13

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Four straight wins, including a victory over two-time defending national champion Northwest Missouri State, has made the Pittsburg State Gorillas one of the hottest team in the MIAA. From the smothering defense to the fast-paced offense, it seemed Nov. 4. was the day of the Gorilla as they downed Lopers 35-13.

UNK has done well showcasing a strong defense throughout this 2017 season, but only so much could work against an offense that consistently had three runners who could gain positive yardage on the field.

A junior industrial distribution major from Mullen, Tye Spies, had talked about the looks that the offense was giving the Loper defense, as it seemed that there were similarities between the two teams. “They ran a lot of triple option against us, which we like to do as well, but it’s hard to make a split-second decision to bring down one of three guys that could have the ball,” Spies said.

Gorillas quarterback led all Pitt State rushers with 103 yards and showed what a dual threat player is capable of by dissecting the Loper secondary for 105 yards passing with a touchdown. No particular player took over the game for Pitt State as 10 Gorillas accounted for one carry leading to a 295-yard total on the ground.

Pitt State made sure that the Loper defense couldn’t make proper adjustments throwing in multiple trick plays on the ground while also utilizing their triple option offense.

Between fake handoffs and laterals to swing wide receivers to the other side of the field, it seemed the Gorillas could do no wrong on offense.

The Loper offense had a hard time executing plays and getting positive yardage. About the Pitt State defense, head coach Josh Lynn said, “They came out with different schemes than what we had seen this season and it caught us off guard.”

Quarterbacks Steve Worthing, a sophomore industrial distribution major from Elkhorn, and Alex McGinnis, a sophomore business administration major from Crete, could only combine for 118 yards through the air. McGinnis led all Loper rushers with 25 yards on the ground while Darrien Daniels, a graduate student from St. Louis with an undecided major, followed McGinnis with 24 yards rushing.

Pitt State had Worthing’s number throughout the game as the Gorillas forced two interceptions and a fumble on the Lopers’ first drive starting the second half. Even being outmatched didn’t kill the spirit of the Lopers as the defense claimed an interception and fumble recovery for themselves.

For the offense, the Lopers stuck with their game plan the entire game and were able to score in the fourth quarter. McGinnis connected with junior agribusiness major Alex Harms, from North Platte, for a one yard passing touchdown.

The Lopers will look to wrap up their season on Nov. 11. against the undefeated Fort Hays State Tigers in Fort Hays, Kansas. While the Lopers have had a long season, Spies knows the team can pull together and give Fort Hays a challenge.

“We’ve been a close group of guys all year and we have a lot of passion for this team. I know we can close out this season in a positive way,” Spies said. The Lopers will be looking to improve to 4-7 in their season finale against the Tigers.