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EXPLAINER: The need-to-know basics for the U.S. midterm

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WASHINGTON — If you're tuning in now to Election Day in the United States, voting in the midterm election ends when polls close on Tuesday.

Millions of Americans have already cast ballots either early in person or by mail, with millions more set to vote in person at their polling places.

Here's a primer on the 2022 election to get you up to speed as the country waits to learn who'll be in charge in Congress come January.

WHICH RACES ARE ON THE BALLOT?

Every U.S. House seat is up for election this year, along with about a third of the U.S. Senate. On the line is control of both houses of Congress, currently under Democratic leadership.

Voters are also electing governors in most of the states this year. They'll be in effect in 2024 when the next presidential election happens and could affect election laws or vote certifications.

Also on the ballot are numerous state legislative officials and local authorities.

HOW DOES COUNTING WORK?

The United States has a highly decentralized election system, with local officials responsible for carrying out the balloting and counting returns while states certify results.

Not all states vote the same, either: Some carry out voting only by mail while others have a mix of in-person and mail voting. Others also have early in-person voting periods.

HOW LONG COULD IT TAKE?

There is no federal govern-

ment agency that tells the country who has won the election right away, and different states count ballots at different times. That means it could take longer to declare a winner in some spots. Varying rules on when recounts or runoff elections might be required could also factor in.

Some states like Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, for example, don't allow officials to begin validating mail-in votes until Election Day. Other states allow grace periods for votes to be counted as long as they were postmarked by Election Day.

All of this means that we

likely will not know who won every race on election night.

The Associated Press calls races when it determines a clear victor. But no state releases complete and final results on election night, nor have they ever done so in modern history, according to experts.

WHAT ARE POSSIBLE OUTCOMES AND WHAT WOULD THAT MEAN?

Democrats and Republicans could split control of the House and Senate or one party could capture both

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W.H.D. Koerner and his invention of the first superhero comic will be featured in an upcoming documentary, tentatively titled "Hugo Hercules & The Wild West." Photos courtesy of Martjan Fluck

Koerner's work centerpiece of documentary filmed in Clinton

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The City of Clinton is to be featured in an upcoming documentary, tentatively titled "Hugo Hercules & The Wild West," a film about a famous illustrator and former Clinton resident W.H.D. Koerner and his invention of the first superhero comic.

"There will definitely be a lot of Clinton in the finished film," Martina Fluck,



Martina Fluck



Martina Fluck (right), filmmaker for Yucca Film Production Company, and illustrator **Tim Eckhorst** film from the top of the Clinton County Courthouse in Clinton in late October.

flmmaker for Yucca Film based in Germany, wrote Production Company, in an email to the Herald

on Nov. 4, following three days that she and illustrator Tim Eckhorst spent in Clinton filming content for the documentary.



Tim Eckhorst

Wilhelm Heinrich Deles-Koerner was born in Germany in 1878 and emigrated to Clinton with his family in 1881. Here in the U.S., he became William Henry David Koerner, a comic pioneer, famous illustrator and Western painter.

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Oath Keepers leader: No plan to attack the Capitol on Jan. 6

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WASHINGTON — Oath Keepers leader Stewart Rhodes told jurors there was no plan for his band of extremists to attack the U.S. Capitol on Jan. 6, 2021, as he tried Monday to clear his name in his seditious conspiracy trial.

Taking the stand in his defense for a second day, Rhodes testified that he had no idea that his followers were going to join the pro-Donald Trump mob to storm the Capitol and that he was upset after he found out that some did. "There was no plan to enter the building for any purpose," Rhodes said.

Rhodes said he believed it was stupid for any Oath Keepers to go into the Capitol. He insisted that was not their "mission."

In text messages on the day of the attack, though, Rhodes struck a different note, referring to Trump supporters who entered the Capitol as "actual patriots." Rather than telling his followers to stay away from the riot, he called them to the area. Rhodes maintained that was simply a meetup point to leave, but prosecutor Kathryn Rakoczy pointed out Rhodes never condemned the insurrection. Hours after it ended, he wrote a message saying "you ain't seen nothing yet."

She also showed multiple messages where Rhodes referred to "us and our rifles" or "boots on the ground" ahead of Jan. 6. Rhodes had been "saying for weeks, if not months, that when the president didn't act your supporters would take things into their own hands," she said.

Rhodes said Monday that he was talking about what he thought could happen after Jan. 6.

Rhodes is on trial with

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He created "Hugo Hercules," the first superhero comic, in 1902 while in Chicago, provided images for important contemporary novels at the time, and discovered a love for the "Wild West," of which he is considered one of the master illustrators. Over 2,000 of his illustrations have been published in over 14 popular magazines, including the Saturday Evening Post.

He died in New Jersey in 1938, but a record price for the artist's work at auction was just set in 2021 with the \$576,000 sale of "The Pigeons" at Sotheby's New York.

To this day, Fluck wrote, his images shape the global visual memory of the so-called "Wild West," as they served as templates for the stage and costume designers of important Hollywood film adaptations.

Fluck had the idea for this documentary with Eckhorst for quite some time. Two years ago, it began to come to fruition with applications for funding, and filming finally began in the summer of 2022.

Throughout the shooting of the documentary in northern Germany, Chicago, Clinton, Montana, and Wyoming, Fluck and Eckhorst have met people who deal with Koerner's work artistically and scientifically while they've taken in the grandiose landscapes that inspired Koerner's paintings. These include the people and landscapes of Clinton.

"Our experiences in Clinton were overwhelmingly warm," Fluck wrote. "We were received very friendly everywhere and supported in every way."

Accommodations were provided for Fluck and Eckhorst, the Clinton County Historical Society welcomed them to the museum's archives, and access was granted to the courthouse's rooftop for them to shoot footage.

Fluck wrote that the film will hopefully be finished by the end of March 2023, but there's still a lot to be done. As Eckhorst has the role of the protagonist leading the viewer through the film, Fluck took on the responsibilities of the production, script, direction and camera work while obtaining content for the film.

Post-production, a large amount of material needs to be viewed, a final cinematic concept created, the film edited by Stefan Schulze, music added by composer Felix Raffel and translations completed. Two versions of the film will ultimately be created, one in German and one in English to accommodate both audiences.

The cost of all this work, Fluck wrote, has unfortunately come to a total greater than that of the funding allotted to the project. She hopes to eliminate any deficit with the screenings and sales of the film.

Clinton's Hometown Pride committee, in fact, has already been in contact with the state's Department of Cultural Affairs and is working on deciding avenues of fundraising necessary to obtain a grant from the department to show the film in English in a yet-to-be-determined area location in April.

"I would like to take this opportunity," Fluck wrote, "to say a big thank you to everyone who helped us and invested their time and energy in this film."

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