Kellor plots his scandal comeback

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Garrison Keillor is convinced America still wants to hear his voice.

The disgraced broadcaster’s talks with Minnesota Public Radio that broke down last week in an acrimonious exchange.

Both sides say they want to resolve the two-month standoff over archives, but he wants cash, and more.

The real Jessica Rychly is a 17-year-old high school senior, her fake counterpart frequently promotes pornography. She likes reading and the rapscallion frequently praises “inappropriate behavior” with a female employee.

But the most challenging issue may be Keillor’s insistence that he somehow clear his name, or at least lift the “disgraceful and indefensible” label for him to continue publishing and recording around the country.

“What Garrison wants … is opening the doors and windows to his future.”

Keillor’s lawyer Eric Nilsson

Super Bowl LII

Fast cash, and a bet on future payoffs

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Super Bowl LII will bring more visitors to the Twin Cities than have come at any one time in at least a decade, but the payday will be delayed long after their departure.

“We’ve overlooked this phenomenon for too long.”

Of course, the immediate economic impact of the game is large. About 250,000 people are expected to come to the Twin Cities this week, more than the 254 All-Star Games.

Mega-security detail will be state’s largest

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Tiny Ely in northern Minnesota — population 1,400 — decided to send nearly 50 percent of its police department to the Twin Cities to lend a hand with security for Super Bowl LII. That’s two of the town’s seven sworn officers.

“You start thinking about your size, you’re a small little town, it would be a different expectation for them,” said Ely Police Chief John Lahmran.

Ely is just one of hundreds doing the largest security detail ever deployed for Super Bowl games and in Super Bowl history — an enormously complex effort involving hundreds of officers from the police departments across the state, 40 federal agencies, 10,000 military personnel, 400 members of the Minnesota National Guard.

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