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Home and Garden Show now underway

HOME AND GARDEN SHOW vendors put the finishing touches on their booths just an hour before the gates opened and the crowds came flooding in. STAFF PHOTO

After a two-year hiatus, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the Southern Missouri Builders Association is pleased to announce that the 30th Annual West Plains Home and Garden Show is currently open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the West Plains Civic Center.

As always, the Home and Garden Show will have a wide variety of home building and homemaking products and

services on display with some new vendors lined up to show you the latest in new home construction as well as what is needed to complete any home remodeling and home improvement projects.

Make sure to take time to browse vendor displays and to register for the variety of giveaways offered.

This year, numerous vendors are here to demonstrate the many services and products they offer. Whether you are

looking to build a home, add onto your existing home or just do a little dreaming for the future, this year's show will certainly not disappoint. The vendors are a mixture of local providers as well as those that travel up to 100 miles to participate.

One of the best parts of the Home Show is that the funds go directly into our local economy through supporting worthy not for profit efforts in our area.

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COVID-19 UPDATE

Howell County Health Department reports an additional two cases of COVID-19 for Howell County, of these cases 0 have been identified as breakthrough cases. The known breakthrough case rate as of today for Howell County is 5.9%. This brings the total number of cases to date to 9611. Of the new cases one lives in West Plains, and one lives in Mtn. View. There have been 29,428 tested to date.

For additional data please go to our dashboard by clicking on this link: <https://allthingsmissouri.org/county-coved..howell-county> or go to our website at www.howellcounty-health.com and click on the COVID link on the top of our homepage.

BIRTHDAY



The family of Pauline (Pierce) Miller will host a 100th birthday celebration in her honor from 2 to 4 p.m., Sunday at the Thomsville R&R Restaurant. Mrs. Miller was born in Oregon County, Thomasville, Mo., along with her twin brother, Paul, on January 17, 1922. The family requests the omission of gifts, but cards would be greatly appreciated. COURTESY PHOTOS



Mommas, Babies, and Blessings holds grand opening in West Plains

by Lori Amos

Mommas, Babies, and Blessings held its grand opening on the square in downtown West Plains on Friday, located a couple of doors down from Country At Heart.

Owner Rebekah Brockelbank was joined by her

1-year-old son Jeremiah, mother, Tammy, father, Shawn, and employees, including Cheri Clark, Mary Landry, Gene Cowen, and Beth, for the store's grand opening at 1 Evans Arcade in downtown West Plains.

Brockelbank said that as a young mom, she opened the store to spend more time with her baby after working in the healthcare industry for many years.

Brockelbank said she has 150 vendors who supply items to her store.

Brockelbank said the store's concept was born when her son, Jeremiah, came into the world Feb. 23, 2021.

Brockelbank said, "Once I had my son and was staying at home, one of my friends was like, 'I am going to start making candles at home and selling them.' I said, 'I



Mommas, Babies, and Blessings' owner Rebekah Brockelbank is joined by her 1-year-old son Jeremiah during her store's grand opening Friday at its location at 1 Evans Arcade in downtown West Plains. STAFF PHOTO BY LORI AMOS

don't know much about candles, but I know stuff about babies now,' and when my little guy came along, I was like, 'okay you changed my world.'"

"And then I was a plus-sized pregnant lady, and

there is nothing for us. I had to order everything, even nursing supplements, I had to order it all online, and it took about four to five weeks before it would come in, and it affected my baby,

so I said, 'I can fix this.' I saw the need, and I wanted to fix it and take care of it," Brockelbank said.

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West Plains Bank and Trust Company Willow Springs Branch recently donated \$500 in support of a monument to memorialize Missouri State Highway Patrol Troop G troopers who have fallen in the line of duty. The effort is being headed up by the Troop G Missouri Association of State Troopers Emergency Relief Society (MASTERS). According to officials with MASTERS, approximately \$5,000 is still needed to fully fund the monument. Tax deductible donations may be sent to: Community Foundation of the Ozarks, 1378 Bill Virdon Blvd., West Plains, MO 65775. Credit card donations may be made at www.cfozarks.org/troopg. Shown attending the check presentation, from left, are Missouri State Highway Patrol (MSHP) Troop G Captain and Commanding Officer Bruce Fiske, West Plains Bank and Trust Company Willow Springs Branch Manger Kim Fredrick, and retired MSHP Troop G Captain Mark Inman. COURTESY PHOTO

What FFA Means to Me

By Rob Davis
2021-2022 Mountain View- Birch Tree Chapter
FFA President

When I hear the acronym FFA, I think of family. I think of people pushing me to be better than my best, twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week. I think of a support group that is better than any therapy session that money could ever buy.

FFA has been, by far, the best part of my high school years. My Ag classes were the thing that I found myself looking forward to throughout every day. No matter what had happened earlier that day, no matter how awful my classes before that Ag class were, when I walked through that Ag building door I always found myself in a better mood.

When I first joined the FFA, all I was trying to do was to get onto the trap team, and one of the requirements was that I had to be an FFA member. Never in my life did I think that I would take on the responsibilities that I have today. I never imagined that I would end up being an officer much less end up going from the office of the reporter to being the president of our FFA chapter.

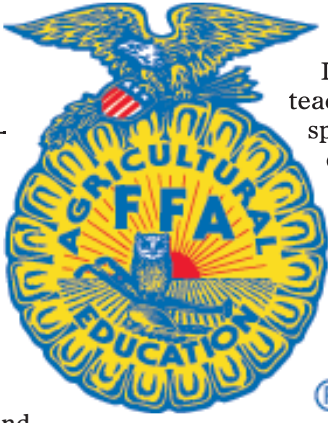
The more that I experienced the hard work that goes into this organization and talking to the people whose life revolved around it, the more I

wanted to become more involved in the organization and I wanted to be trusted with more responsibilities.

Ever since I was in the fifth grade I wanted to get my law degree, that was only until the end of my sophomore year in high school. At the end of my sophomore year, my Ag instructor convinced me to try out for an officer position, and I ended up getting the opportunity to serve as the reporter of our chapter. Ever since I was fortunate enough to have my first officer position I have wanted to be an Ag teacher and work with and inspire kids like my Ag teachers inspired me.

It's hard to believe that this wild journey that has involved many new friends, a lot of new experiences, and some of the closest friends that a person could ask for won't end as I had imagined. Instead of leaving with nothing but good memories to look back on, this program has gone as far as to influence my career in such a positive way that I will be able to continue to be part of this organization up until the day that I retire and probably long after that.

In the end, to me, the FFA is like a second family, if you are a person who is on the fence about the FFA for some reason I can only say things in the utmost regard about this organization and will continue to recommend it to upcoming high school students until I can't say another word.



A turquoise bend in the Buffalo River surrounded by green trees and terraced stone bluffs. PHOTO BY THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Buffalo National River celebrates 50 years

Buffalo National River on Tuesday celebrated its 50th anniversary since the designation of the river by Congress in 1972.

"After years of political push and pull, on March 1, 1972, the Buffalo River earned the designation of "national river"—the first of its kind in the national park system," according to the National Park Service.

To mark the historic milestone, the park has planned a series of special events throughout 2022 including historical presentations and a birthday party.

The park is also encouraging people to share their stories, memories and experiences of the river to create a collaborative, oral history collection of the Buffalo River and its local communities.

"An oral history is a way to learn about the past and gather people's stories and memories by interviewing friends or relatives. By using these oral histories, we can gain a better understanding of what the past looked like," the park said.

The park is also encouraging residents to help give back by becoming a virtual volunteer and gathering stories from friends and family members who have a strong connection with the Buffalo River.

Residents can learn more about the Buffalo River Oral History Project at www.nps.gov/articles/000/oral-history-at-buffalo-national-river.htm.

According to the park, "In 1967, Arkansas Senators J. William Fulbright, who had previously been in favor of

constructing hydroelectric dams on the Buffalo River, and John L. McClellan introduced a bill, S.B. 7, that proposed the Buffalo's designation as a national river administered by the National Park Service. A similar bill H.R. 8382 was brought forward in the House of Representatives a few weeks later by Representative John Paul Hammerschmidt.

"At the time, Congress was consumed with the war in Vietnam and tabled the bills until 1971.

"On February 7, 1972, after months of deliberations and public hearings by the House Subcommittee on National Parks and Recreation, the Buffalo National River bill, H.R. 8382, sponsored by Representative John Paul Hammerschmidt of Harrison, Arkansas, was approved by the House of Representatives. Two days later, the U.S. Senate accepted the bill. From here, the decision to designate America's first national river would be in President Nixon's hands.

On March 1, 1972, "President Richard Nixon signed Public Law 92-237 to establish Buffalo National River with a purpose to 'preserve a free-flowing river and to conserve and interpret the combination of natural, scenic, cultural, and scientific features characterized by deep valleys, towering bluffs, wilderness, and landscapes of the Ozark Mountains.'"

Residents can visit <https://www.nps.gov/buff/getinvolved/50th-anniversary.htm> learn more about the park and the events planned throughout 2022.

West Plains Chamber holds March luncheon



City Administrator Sam Anselm speaks at the West Plains Chamber of Commerce March Luncheon on Thursday, in the West Plains Civic Center.

It was a beautiful day in the Ozarks Thursday at the West Plains Chamber of Commerce's March Luncheon.

The West Plains Chamber thanked City Administrator Sam Anselm for an informative City update and luncheon sponsor A & A Quality Roofing.

The Chamber in an update on Thursday also noted that "Our thoughts and

prayers are with you and your family and friends currently in Ukraine. West Plains always shows up and supports its community... and that is why we love our little slice of the Ozarks."

Baxter Regional COVID-19 Update

As of today, there just 45 active COVID-19 cases in Baxter County. There are currently 6 COVID-19 patients admitted at Baxter Regional, with 4 in ICU and 2 on ventilators.

Additional statistics from Baxter Regional:

- 50% of 6 COVID-19 patients currently hospitalized are not fully vaccinated.
- 84.1% of 784 COVID-19 patients hospitalized since March 1, 2021, were not fully vaccinated.
- 81.9% of 177 COVID-19 deaths since March 1, 2021, were not fully vaccinated.

With the COVID-19 decrease in our area, most patients at Baxter Regional are allowed two visitors at a time, with the exception of the Women and Newborn Center, which now allows three visitors. There is no longer an age restriction on visitors. Visitors of known or suspected COVID-19 patients will be provided appropriate PPE including N95 mask, face shield, gown and gloves before entering a COVID-19 patient's room. Visitation of COVID-19 patients is limited and scheduled at their nurse's discretion.

Last Friday, CDC relaxed its mask guidance, using COVID-19 hospitalizations as a key metric is issuing public health

guidance. Hospitals and healthcare settings are not subject to these new masking recommendations so regardless of a community status under the new metrics, local healthcare setting should continue to require visitors and staff to wear masks indoors. These metrics are available in CDC's COVID Data Tracker.

The Baxter Regional COVID-19 Resource Line continues to be available at (870) 508-7001 as an easy way to access all COVID-19 services using just one phone number. Anyone in the community may call to schedule an appointment for a COVID-19 test, vaccine, donate items for our staff, make a monetary donation to Baxter Regional Hospital Foundation or reach the COVID-19 Hotline.

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| Third Floor - Opening April 1 | |
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The Howell County Extension's 2021 Leaders Honor Roll recipient Janet Crow, left, with Howell County Extension Council Chair Jared Barr. STAFF PHOTO BY LORI AMOS

Howell County University of Missouri Extension swears in new officers

by Lori Amos

The Howell County University of Missouri Extension met Thursday and recognized outgoing council members and new council members.

The Howell County University of Missouri Extension's new council members for 2022-2023 are: Kyle Wake, Daniel McKinney, Ray Williams, Billy Sexton, Ruth Waggoner, Tyler Osborn. From left, back row: Shiloh Walden, Blake Crow, Jerrod Lawrence, Ray Riggs, Bryan Adcock, Mike Topliff, Jared Barr and Ragan Callahan.

The Howell County Extension also recognized the 2021 State Fair Farm Family, the Bobby Ryan Family, the council's 2021 Leaders Honor Roll recipient, Janet Crow, and swore in new officers Jared Barr, Bryan Adcock, Ray Riggs and Ruth Waggoner.

OBITUARIES

Marcus Dee Reynolds

Funeral services for Marcus Dee Reynolds, 71, Koshkonong, Missouri, will be held at 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 8, 2022, in the Rose Chapel of Robertson-Drago Funeral Home.



Mr. Reynolds passed away at 8:07 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, 2022, at Ozarks Healthcare.

He was born May 26, 1950 at Koshkonong, Missouri, to Howard Eugene and Harriett Lillian Brown Reynolds. He attended Koshkonong High School. On July 22, 1972, he was married at Dallas, Texas, to Mary Kathleen Ryan, who preceded him in death October 6, 2021. Mr. Reynolds was a farmer. He enjoyed selling feed and feeding calves. He was of the Methodist faith.

He is survived by one son, Jimmy Reynolds and wife, Jessie, Koshkonong, Missouri; six grandchildren, Jessica Lovans, Quinn Tipton, Madison Thompson, Morgan Thompson, Kailey Reynolds, and Gracie Reynolds; seven great-grandchildren; four brothers, Gene Reynolds, Kurtiss Reynolds, Ronnie Reynolds, and Marvin Reynolds; four sisters, Harriett Miller, Laura Coats, Jeannette Dills, and Vera Dieckmann; and several nieces and nephews.

His parents and his wife preceded him in death.

Visitation will be from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday, in the Rose Chapel of Robertson-Drago Funeral Home. Burial will be at Koshkonong Cemetery. Online condolences may be expressed at www.robertsondrago.com.

DEATH NOTICE

Terence R. Taylor

Terence R. Taylor, 71, West Plains, Missouri, passed away at 3:26 a.m., Friday, March 4, 2022, at his home. Arrangements are under the direction of Robertson-Drago Funeral Home.

Mary Ann Roberts Ogle Aid

Mary Ann Roberts Ogle Aid, 87, went to be with the Lord on February 25, 2022. Ann was born on September 20, 1934 in West Plains, Missouri, the daughter of Emo & Ralph Roberts.

Ann married Herb Ogle on November 6, 1953, shortly before Herb enlisted in the Army. After all four sons were in school, Ann achieved a nursing degree from Mary Hardin Baylor, beginning her career as an ER Nurse at Scott & White Hospital in Temple, TX. Ann managed a household of boys, countless pets and multiple moves around the U.S. At each new home, Ann was quick to establish the family in a church home while developing lifetime friendships in each community.

After Herb's passing, Ann reconnected with childhood classmate Joe Aid, and married April 9, 1994. Ann gained four stepchildren. As a connoisseur of all things, Ann filled every empty space in their home with beautiful items of all sorts as well as gifts of the most obscure kinds to keep on hand for all who came through her front door, namely, her grandkids.

Ann was quick to share her pride in her family and made sure each family member knew of her love and pride of them. Ann loved the Lord Jesus Christ and was a fervent pray warrior for each of her family and many more in her life.

Ann had many wonderful friendships and there are far too many to list by name. In recent years, Ann was blessed with private healthcare support from Joanna Hicks who became a daily wingwoman and supporter in challenging aging issues. Additional blessings came from her compassionate medical support with gratefulness to Dr. Colman.

Ann was preceded in death by her son, Kelly Ogle; husband, Herbert Ogle and Joe Aid; brother, Roy Roberts. She is survived by her loving family, sister, Johna Hanshaw; sons, Kirby Ogle, Scott Ogle, Skip Ogle and wife, Stephanie; stepchildren Jon Mark Aid, Michael Aid and his wife, Tammi, Andrea Aid Buerky and her husband, Gareth, and Richard Aid and wife, Kelly. Countless others called Ann "mom" over the years; however, it was being "Nana" to her 16 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren that brought her the greatest joy.

Graveside services will be held this summer at Howell County Memorial Park, West Plains, Missouri. Memorials may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital (www.stjude.org) 262 Danny Thomas Way, Memphis, TN 38105 or Hospice of East Texas (www.hospiceofeasttexas.org) 4111 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701.

Ozarks Healthcare announces Low-Cost Lab Screening Dates for 2022

Ozarks Healthcare's Laboratory Services will conduct low-cost lab health screenings at several of its locations through 2022. Community members are encouraged to "know their numbers" for blood sugar, cholesterol, thyroid, calcium, and more.

"Our low-cost lab screenings are a great way for our patients to take a proactive perspective to their health," Caitlyn McCord, medical laboratory technician (MLT) and technical coordinator at Ozarks Healthcare's Laboratory Services, said. "Knowing the results of these lab screenings can help you track and manage ongoing health conditions such as thyroid conditions or even trends in your immunity to different illnesses. Since no referral is necessary, and labs can be completed on a walk-in basis at multiple Ozarks Healthcare locations across our region, this opportunity is great for all ages."

Screenings available for a minimal cost (cash or check only) are:

CBC, CMP, A1C, Lipid (Complete Blood Count, Comprehensive Metabolic Panel, Diabetic Screening, and Cholesterol Screening) \$35

TSH (Thyroid Screening) \$15
PSA (for men, Prostate Cancer Screening) \$15

VIT-D (Vitamin D Screening) \$30

Low-cost lab health screenings will be conducted on March 15, June 14, Sept. 13, and Dec. 13 from 8 to 11 a.m. at the following Ozarks Healthcare locations:

Ozarks Healthcare Laboratory Services
1100 Kentucky Ave.
West Plains, MO 65775

Ozarks Healthcare in Alton
100 Medical Dr.
Alton, MO 65606

Ozarks Healthcare in Gainesville
37 Medical Dr.
Gainesville, MO 65655

Ozarks Healthcare in Mountain Grove
500 E. 19th St.
Mountain Grove, MO 65711

Ozarks Healthcare in Mountain View
220 N. Elm St.
Mountain View, MO 65548

Ozarks Healthcare in Thayer
1375 Nettleton Ave.
Thayer, MO 65791
Ozarks Healthcare in Winona
9104 St. Hwy. 19
Winona, MO 65588

Ozarks Healthcare in West Plains
181 Kentucky Ave. (Highland Park)
Suite 100
West Plains, MO 65775

Ozarks Healthcare in Mammoth Spring, AR
260 Main St.
Mammoth Spring, AR 72554

For more information, call Ozarks Healthcare Laboratory Services at 417-257-6736.

Friends of the Garnett Library to host special Women's History Month presentation March 15

Officials with the Friends of the Garnett Library will host their final special event this year "Celebrating Moments in Time" at 4 p.m. March 15 at the Garnett Library, 304 W. Trish Knight St., in West Plains.

This third event will feature a presentation for Women's History Month by Carol Silvey, emeritus professor of his-

tory at Missouri State University-West Plains (MSU-WP) and current president of the MSU Board of Governors.

She will discuss the women's movement in history, then focus on three local examples of women who epitomize the movement.

Light refreshments will be served. Admission is free and all are welcome

to attend, organizers said. Masks are recommended and will be available at the door, organizers said.

For more information about "Celebrating Moments in Time" series, the Friends of the Garnett Library or how you can join, visit the organization's website, WP.MissouriState.edu/FriendsofGarnettLibrary, or call 417-255-7940.

GRAND OPENING

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Brockelbank said she has already had many residents asking for toddler-sized clothing and nursing supplements. She has also had many people thank her for helping to fill a void in the industry for new and expecting mothers who can't easily find clothing and items, such as supplements.

Mommas, Babies, and Blessings

offers a vast selection of baby clothing, children's clothing, maternity clothing, nursing clothing, children's shoes, blankets, supplements as well as a "Prayer Corner" filled with Bibles, devotionals, journals and inspirational decor.

The store is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10

a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Mommas, Babies, and Blessings is closed Sunday and Monday.

For more information about Mommas, Babies, and Blessings, visit facebook.com/mommasbabiesandblessings, email sales@mommasbabiesandblessings.com or call 417-247-6522.

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Investments in Inland Waterways Keep Agriculture Competitive

by **Garrett Hawkins**
President Missouri Farm Bureau

As we celebrated Missouri's Bicentennial last year, we were reminded of our heritage as the "Gateway to the West." Wagon trains traversed the state as settlers looked for new opportunities. The Mississippi and Missouri Rivers made it easier to move supplies westward to outposts and ship raw goods back east. Our rivers made Missouri the crossroads of our young nation.

Times have changed, but our rivers are just as important to our state's economy. Twentieth-century improvements to

make the rivers safer and more predictable were marvels of engineering and helped the American farmer dominate international trade. Unfortunately, we have grossly underfunded upkeep of our river infrastructure for many decades, and much of it has fallen into disrepair. For years, Missouri Farm Bureau has advocated for the federal government to invest in this critical infrastructure and modernize our river system.

In January, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced it would use money from the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act to make many of the upgrades our rivers need.

These projects will positively impact generations of Missouri's farmers by enhancing our competitiveness in the global marketplace.

The largest individual project will be a \$732 million effort to replace Lock & Dam 25 at Winfield, a project long overdue. The project will include construction of a modern, 1200-foot second lock. This will allow for two-way traffic and reduce wait times from two hours to 30 to 45 minutes.

On the Missouri River, the Corps plans to devote nearly \$316 million to repair damaged navigation structures from the record 2019 flood. This would

fully cover the current maintenance backlog of structures from Sioux City, Iowa to St. Louis. Without this influx of repair money, it would take many more years for the river to return to normal operating conditions.

Getting our rivers back into top condition will speed up transportation and lessen the strain on our road infrastructure. One barge can carry over 50,000 bushels of soybeans. To transport the same amount by rail or road would take 16 train cars or 62 semi-trucks. Barges are often grouped into tows of up to 15 barges at a time. Each of these tows can take about

930 fully loaded semis off our highways. In addition, water transportation can provide significant cost savings, meaning cheaper inputs and higher returns for grain and other by-products.

In the past two years, we have all learned just how important a strong, resilient supply chain is. Removing our rivers' current shipping bottlenecks and upgrading our infrastructure for the future will help Missouri remain a global leader in agriculture for decades to come. These investments have been a long time coming, and their arrival is very welcome news to Missouri farmers.

THE CONVERSATION:

Women's History Month

by **Maggie Villiger**
Senior Science and Technology Editor

Behind some of the most fascinating scientific discoveries and innovations are women whose names might not be familiar but whose stories are worth knowing.

Of course, there are far too many to all fit on one list.

But here are five profiles from The Conversation's archive that highlight the brilliance, grit and unique perspectives of five women who worked in geosciences, math, ornithology, pharmacology and physics during the 20th century.

1. Revealing and mapping the ocean floor

As late as the 1950s, wrote Wesleyan University geoscientist Suzanne O'Connell, "many scientists assumed the seabed was featureless."

Enter Marie Tharp. In 1957, she and her research partner started publishing detailed hand-drawn maps of the ocean floor, complete with rugged mountains, valleys and deep trenches.

Tharp was a geologist and oceanographer. Aboard research ships, she would carefully record the depth of the ocean, point by point, using sonar. One of her innovations was to translate this data into topographical sketches of what the seafloor looked like.

Her discovery of a rift valley in the North Atlantic shook the world of geology - her supervisor on the ship dismissed her idea as "girl talk," and Jacques Cousteau was determined to prove her wrong. But she was right, and her insight was a key contribution to plate tectonic theory. That's part of why, O'Connell writes, "I believe Tharp should be as famous as Jane Goodall or Neil Armstrong."

2. Sympathetic observation of bird behavior

Margaret Morse Nice was a field biologist who got into the minds of her study subjects to garner new insights into animal behavior. Most famously she observed song sparrows in the 1920s and '30s.

Rochester Institute of Technology professor of science, technology and society Kristoffer Whitney recounted what Nice called her "phenomenological method," acknowledging the obvious "affection and anthropomorphism" you can see in her descriptions.

"When I first studied the Song Sparrows," Nice wrote, "I had looked upon Song Sparrow 4M as a truculent, meddlesome neighbor; but ... I discovered him to be a delightful bird, spirited, an accomplished songster and a devoted father."

Despite earning no advanced degrees and being considered an amateur, Nice promoted innovations like the "use of colored leg bands to distinguish individual birds," gained the respect of her

better-known peers and enjoyed a long, successful career.

3. A medical researcher in Maoist China

At the height of China's Cultural Revolution, a young scientist named Tu Youyou headed a covert operation called Project 523 under military supervision. One of her team's goals was to identify and systematically test substances used in traditional Chinese medicine in an effort to vanquish chloroquine-resistant malaria.

Historian Jia-Chen Fu described how "contrary to popular assumptions that Maoist China was summarily against science and scientists, the Communist party-state needed the scientific elite for certain political and practical purposes."

Tu followed a hunch about how to extract an antimalarial compound from the qinghao or artemisia plant. By 1971, her team had successfully "obtained a nontoxic and neutral extract that was called qinghaosu or artemisinin." In 2015, she was honored with a Nobel Prize.

4. A mathematician who wouldn't be diverted

Not everyone gets called a "creative mathematical genius" by Albert Einstein. But Emmy Noether did.

Mathematician Tamar Lichter Blanks wrote about the roadblocks Noether faced as a Jewish woman who wanted to pursue a math career in early 1900s Germany. For a while, Noether supervised doctoral students without pay and taught university courses listed under the name of a male colleague.

All the while, she conducted her own research in theoretical physics, contributing to Einstein's theory of relativity. Her most revolutionary work was in ring theory and is still pondered by mathematicians today.

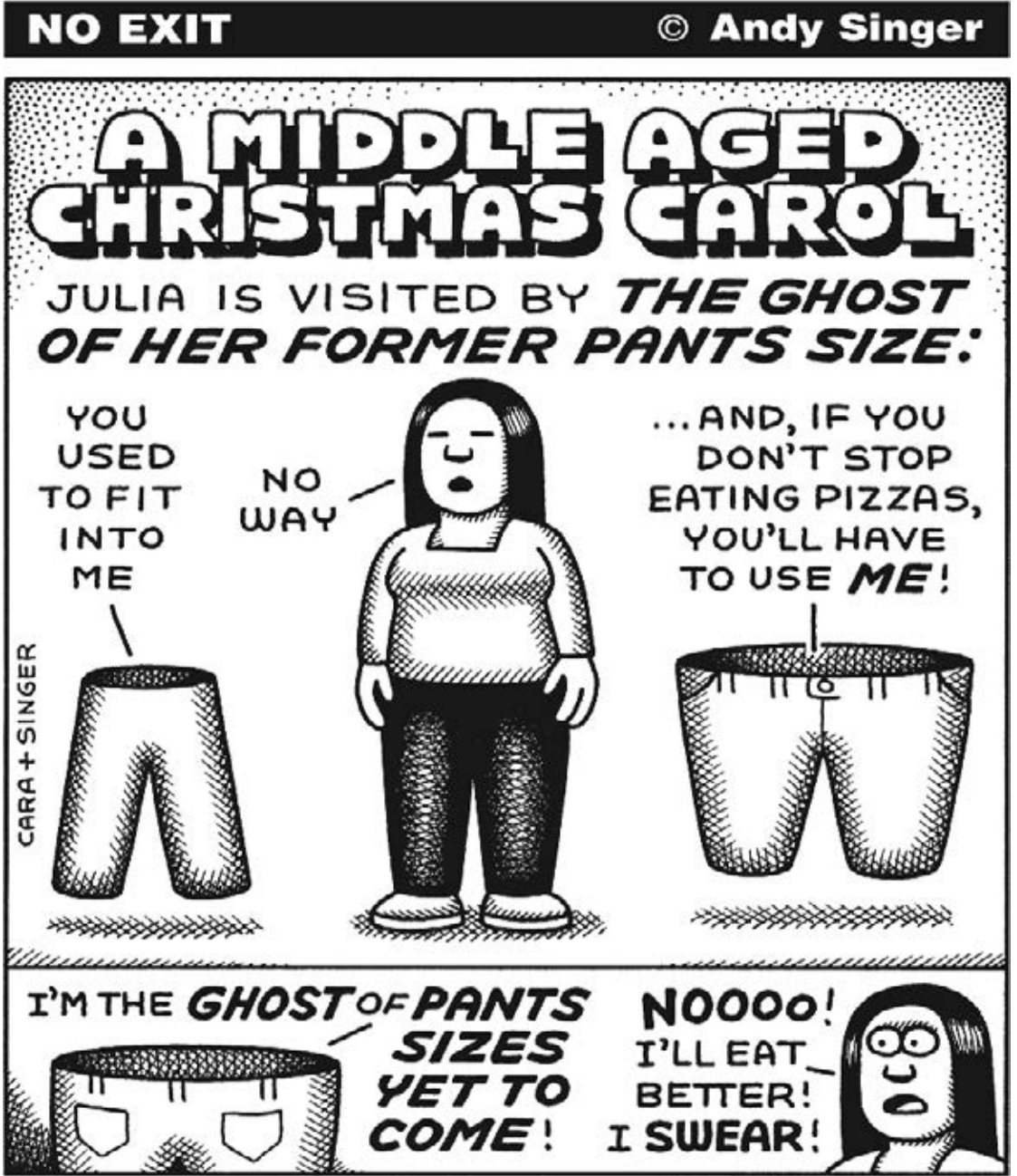
Noether died less than two years after emigrating to the U.S. to escape the Nazis.

5. Testing nuclear theories one by one

While sometimes called the "Chinese Marie Curie" in her home country, nuclear physicist Chien-Shiung Wu is less well-known in the U.S., where she did the bulk of her work. Rutgers University-Newark physicist Xuejian Wu considered Chien-Shiung Wu (no relation) "an icon" who inspired his own career path.

As a grad student, Wu traveled by steamship to California in 1936, where she fell in love with atomic nuclei research at UC Berkeley, home of a brand new cyclotron. She worked on the Manhattan Project during World War II.

Among her many accomplishments, Wu's careful experimental work discovered what's called parity nonconservation - that is, that a physical process and its mirror reflection are not necessarily identical. Her colleagues who focused on the theoretical side of this breakthrough won the 1957 Nobel Prize in physics, but Wu was overlooked.



OP-ED

The West's SWIFT Kick is Aimed at Russia, But it Will Also Hit the US Dollar

by **Thomas L. Knapp**

As part of the western response to Vladimir Putin's invasion of Ukraine, several regimes acted on February 26 to exclude certain Russian banks from the Society for Worldwide Interbank Financial Telecommunication (SWIFT) network. As of March 1, Reuters reports, SWIFT says it's awaiting a list of the sanctioned banks so that it can cut them off.

SWIFT is a messaging service that connects banks worldwide. It's not a bank itself. It's not even, strictly speaking, a payment network. It carries instructions for transfers, but the transfers take place via other networks. It's just one moving part in the world's complex finance and trade system.

As with most such measures, giving Russian banks the boot from SWIFT is certain to hurt the sanctioners along with the sanctioned. In this case, the potential victims with the most to lose are the issuers and holders of US dollars.

Dollars aren't the only currency that gets moved using SWIFT, but the dollar is the de facto "global reserve

currency" and thus the most affected by such moves. Nearly everyone accepts the dollar. Nearly everyone wants to have a fat stack of dollars on hand. In particular, global trade in oil has been powered by the "petrodollar" for nearly 50 years.

If you want to buy a barrel of Brent crude from most sellers, you need to be able to plunk down (as I write this) 105.46 US dollars. Not 395.72 Saudi riyals. Not 7,983.35 Indian rupees. Not 665.78 Chinese yuan. \$105.46 or no sale.

What happens when one of the world's largest oil producers is 1) cut off from SWIFT; 2) doesn't want US dollars as much as it used to because other sanctions make those dollars difficult to spend; and 3) has trading partners who are watching these sanctions and fear they could be the next victims? Well, this:

A "rupee-rouble trade arrangement may get a push now that Russia is out of SWIFT," reports The Times of India. China will presumably likewise increase its yuan-rouble trade with Russia.

The Times of India article reveals that this isn't a sudden development: "India had entered into a rupee-rouble trade arrangement with Rus-

sia earlier to shield the two nations from unilateral sanctions from the United States."

What makes the dollar valuable? The same thing that makes anything valuable: People wanting it. Between China and India, more than a quarter of the world's population are in the process of wanting the dollar less than they used to. That, in turn, makes every dollar in your pocket worth less than it once was.

In the short term, the SWIFT kick and other sanctions may hurt Russia more than they hurt you. But the uncontested reign of the US dollar among global currencies seems to be nearing its end, in part because the US government is driving the world away from it with the constant threat of sanctions.

The smart move for Americans? Hold as few dollars as you can get by on. Trade your dollars for gold, silver, and cryptocurrency while they're still worth something, to someone, somewhere.

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How to pick the right trees for your property

Trees benefit a landscape by serving both aesthetic and utilitarian functions. A home surrounded by healthy green trees can be a sight to behold, and those same trees can benefit surrounding plants and wildlife at the same time.

As appealing as trees are, not all trees and landscapes make for the perfect match. The Arbor Day Foundation notes the importance of planning when designing a landscape. Planning ensures the trees homeowners ultimately choose for their properties will grow well in the soil and moisture present in their yards.

Careful consideration of a handful of variables can help homeowners determine which trees will make the best fit for their properties.

• **Height:** Homeowners must consider the projected height of a tree before planting it. Avoid



trees that will bump into anything when fully grown, as that can adversely affect surrounding

greenery and pose a safety hazard. The ADF's tree sizing guide can be accessed at <https://www.arborday.org/trees/rightTreeAndPlace/size.cfm> and serves as an invaluable resource for homeowners who want to plant new trees around their properties.

landscapes. Homeowners who want to plant for privacy can consider trees with quick growth rates or purchase more mature trees that are already near full growth. Those who are not in need of instant transformation can try trees with slower growth rates, which the ADF notes typically live longer than fast-growing species.

• **Canopy spread:** Trees grow out as well as up, so it's important to consider their potential width at maturity as well. The ADF sizing guide can help homeowners get an idea of how wide a tree is likely to be at maturity. Trees that spread out quite a bit don't necessarily need to be avoided, but it's important that they're planted far enough apart so they don't adversely affect surrounding plants. In addition, wide trees that are planted too close together can make the landscape appear crowded, taking something away from its aesthetic appeal.

• **Growth rate:** Growth rate is an important variable because it can affect how quickly homeowners will see changes in their

landscapes. Homeowners who want to plant for privacy can consider trees with quick growth rates or purchase more mature trees that are already near full growth. Those who are not in need of instant transformation can try trees with slower growth rates, which the ADF notes typically live longer than fast-growing species.

• **Requirements:** Different trees require different amounts of sun and moisture and different soil components to thrive. Homeowners can have their soil tested to determine which trees will thrive in it. Local garden centers can be a great resource for homeowners who want insight as to which trees will thrive in their local climates.

Trees serve many functions on a property. Choosing the right trees for a landscape requires careful consideration of a host of variables.

How to prepare landscapes for new plants

New plants can add much to a landscape. Whether they're replacing plants that are no longer thriving or being added to supplement an existing landscape, new plants are an affordable way to give a home's exterior a whole new look.

Much consideration is given to which plants to add to a landscape. That's understandable, as homeowners want to choose plants that will thrive and won't compromise the health of surrounding plants and trees. Before planting or even choosing plants, it's important to plan for new additions to a landscape. Preparing the landscape can inform homeowners about which plants to purchase and can ensure they thrive after planting.

• **Document sunlight exposure.** Plants have different needs, and one of the biggest differences between species is the amount of sunlight they need to thrive. Ac-

cording to Penn State Extension, plants characterized as "full sun" require six or more hours of sunlight per day, while those considered "partial sun" need between four and six hours of sunlight per day. Plants designated as "partial shade" need two to four hours of sun per day, while "shade" plants need less than two hours of sunlight a day. Documenting sunlight exposure in advance gives homeowners an idea of which plants should be planted and where they should be planted. Jot down these observations in a journal over several weeks and then choose plants that will thrive in each area.

• **Test the soil.** A soil pH test is a simple and quick way to determine the acidity of soil. Soil pH levels will indicate how likely a plant is to thrive in a given spot. High levels won't necessarily mean an area should be avoided, as some plants thrive in acidic soils. Addi-

tional soil tests can determine other characteristics, such as the nutrient levels of soil and the amount of organic matter it contains. Each of these variables can help homeowners make the right choices as they introduce new plants to their properties.

• **Consider local wildlife.** If local wildlife makes its presence known on a property, homeowners may want to take proactive steps prior to planting anything new. A new fence might prevent animals like deer from getting in, but that likely won't do much to repel smaller animals like squirrels, rabbits or foxes. If wildlife is a concern, homeowners can seek advice at their local garden center about which plants certain animals are likely to ignore. Homeowners who want to attract wildlife can do the same in reverse, choosing plants wildlife will be drawn to. Homeowners who want to deter wildlife

should erect fencing or other barriers prior to planting.

• **Clear space if necessary.** Plants grow up and out, and cramped quarters can make it hard for new plants to thrive. Some may thrive but only at the expense of other plants. If necessary, clear space prior to planting to ensure plants have ample space to grow.

Some pre-planting landscape preparation can ensure new plants thrive.



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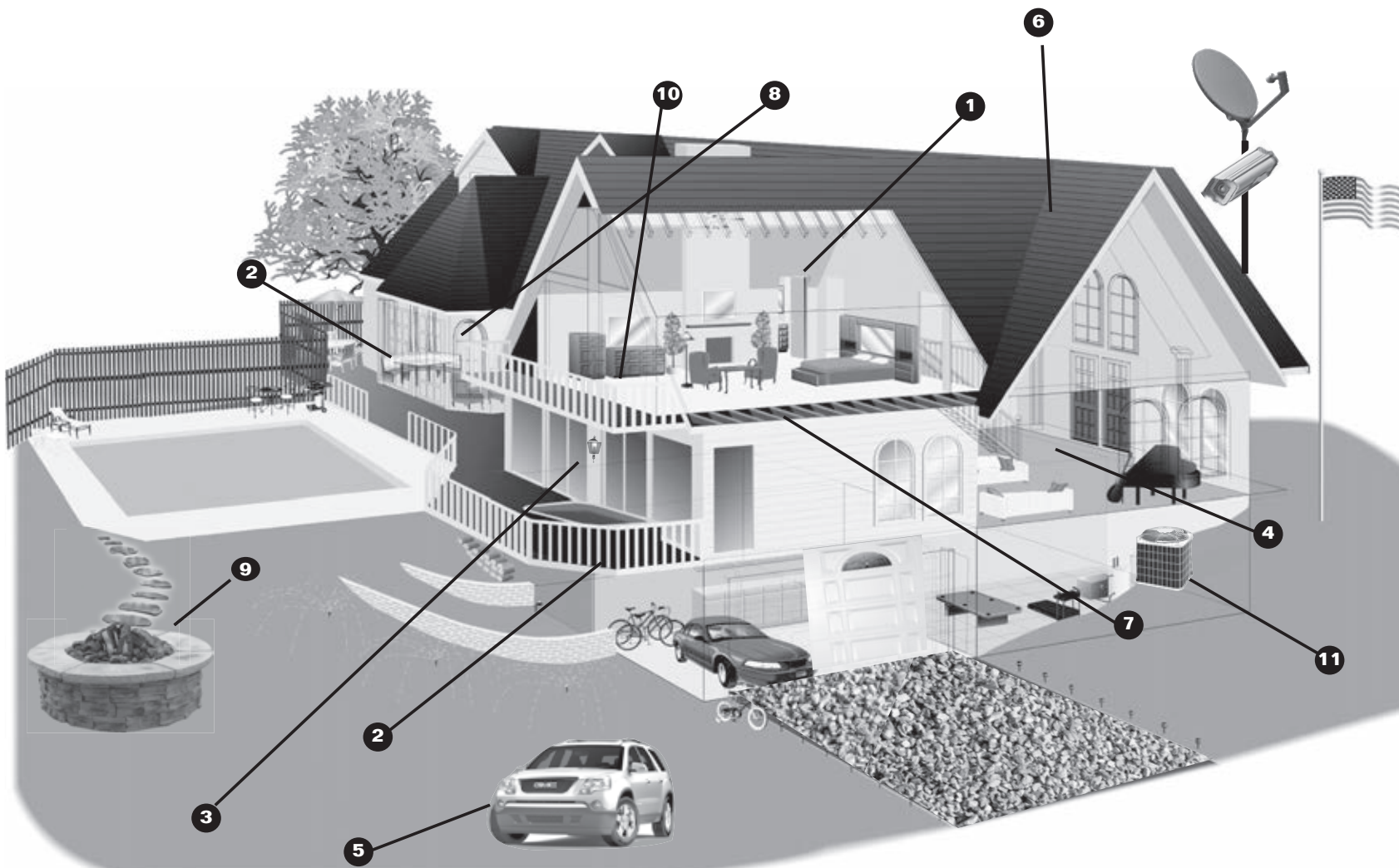
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press
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NEW YORK (AP) — Deputy Commissioner Dan Halem and chief union negotiator Bruce Meyer met for 1 1/2 hours Thursday and discussed the major issues in the stalled talks to reach a deal that would end Major League Baseball's lockout.

Union general counsel Ian Penny and MLB Executive Vice President Morgan Sword also participated in the session.

The players' association executive board held a conference call later Thursday. There was no known decision on the timing of the next negotiating session.

NFL

The NFL has suspended all aspects of its COVID-19 protocols, citing recent trends showing that the spread of the coronavirus is declining.

In an agreement with the players' association, the league sent a memo to the 32 teams Thursday in which it mentioned "encouraging trends regarding the prevalence and severity of COVID-19, the evolving guidance from the CDC, changes to state law and the counsel of our respective experts" as reasons for the move.

Should the NFL find reasons to reimpose any aspects of the protocols, it will do so in conjunction with the NFL Players Association.

NBA

NEW YORK (AP) — Brooklyn Nets swingman Joe Harris will have more surgery on his left ankle and miss the remainder of the season.

Harris had surgery on the ankle Nov. 29 and has missed the last 49 games. Nets general manager Sean Marks said in a statement Thursday that Harris would need an additional arthroscopic surgery in the coming weeks.

That means the Nets will finish the season without one of the best outside shooters in the NBA.

NHL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Capitals will be the Carolina Hurricanes' opponent in the NHL's outdoor Stadium Series game next season.

The game is scheduled to take place Feb. 18, 2023 at NC State's Carter-Finley Stadium across the parking lot from the Hurricanes' home arena in Raleigh, North Carolina. The league announced the rivalry matchup Thursday.

It's Carolina's first outdoor game and Washington's fourth. The Hurricanes were supposed to host an outdoor game in 2021, but

that was postponed because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Virginia dismissed women's basketball coach Tina Thompson after four seasons on Thursday.

Athletic director Carla Williams made the announcement. It came one day after the 14th-seeded Cavaliers were eliminated 61-53 by Wake Forest in the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. Thompson has one year remaining on her contract.

The Cavaliers were 5-22 this season and 30-63 in four years under Thompson, a Naismith Basketball Hall of Famer and four-time WNBA champion. They were 15-38 against conference competition.

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Arizona State women's basketball coach Charli Turner Thorne is retiring after 25 years.

Turner Thorne announced her retirement Thursday, a day after the Sun Devils lost to Oregon State in the first round of the Pac-12 Tournament in Las Vegas.

Turner Thorne turned Arizona State into a national powerhouse after being hired in 1996. She led the Sun Devils to the NCAA Tournament 14 times, including five trips to the Sweet Sixteen and two to the Elite Eight.

The 55-year-old Turner Thorne is the winningest coach in Arizona State history and second in the Pac-12 to Stanford's Tara VanDerveer, her former coach, with a record of 500-308.

SOCCER

ZURICH (AP) — Ukraine wants to postpone its World Cup qualifying playoff against Scotland, FIFA said Thursday, amid a shutdown in domestic soccer during the invasion by Russia.

Ukraine is set to play Scotland in Glasgow on March 24, with the winner then taking on either Wales or Austria five days later for a place at this year's World Cup in Qatar.

TENNIS

France is easing its vaccination rules later this month, which could pave the way for Novak Djokovic to compete at this year's French Open.

French Prime Minister Jean Castex announced Thursday that people will no longer have to show proof of vaccination against COVID-19 to access venues such as sports stadiums and restaurants from March 14. That means Djokovic, who is unvaccinated, could be allowed to compete at Roland Garros in May unless the restrictions are tightened again.

Announcing the Ozark Division 1 Swim Championship Qualifiers

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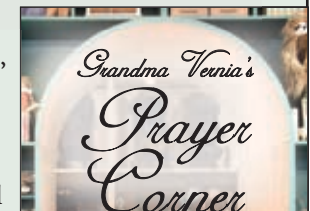
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 Judge David Ray

IN THE ESTATE OF
 VEDA M. KINDER, DECEASED,
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 Case No. 21AL-PR00020

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

To all persons interested in the Estate of Veda M. Kinder, Deceased:

On February 8, 2022, (the Last Will and Testament having been admitted to probate) Rhonda J. Waggoner and Terry Kinder were appointed Personal Representatives of the Estate of VEDA M. KINDER, Deceased, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Howell County, Missouri. The business address of the Personal Representative Rhonda Waggoner is 5301 Co Rd 3250, West Plains, Missouri 65775, and the attorney is D. Colin Young, of D. Colin Young Attorney at Law LLC, 416 Washington Ave, P.O. Box 827, West Plains, MO 65775, phone (417-204-0244). The business address of the Personal Representative Terry Kinder is 2772 Bay Creek Rd., Sturkie, AR 72578, and the attorney is Fred O'Neill, of The Law Office of Fred O'Neill, LLC, 304 East Thayer, Missouri 65791, phone (417) 264-7118.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in this Court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, which was ** FEBRUARY 12, 2022 or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. This six-month period does not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provi-

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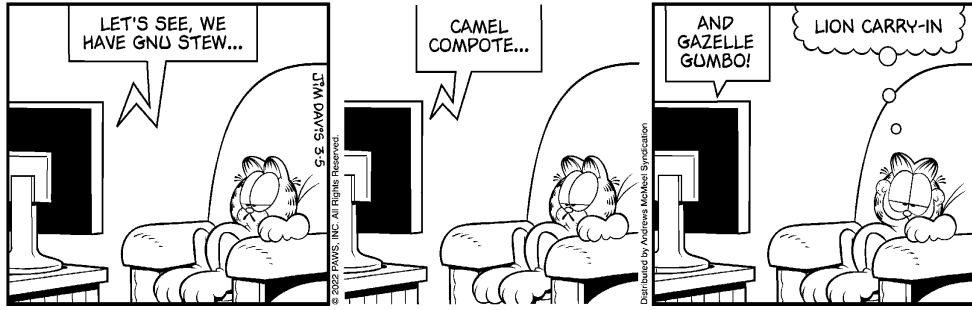
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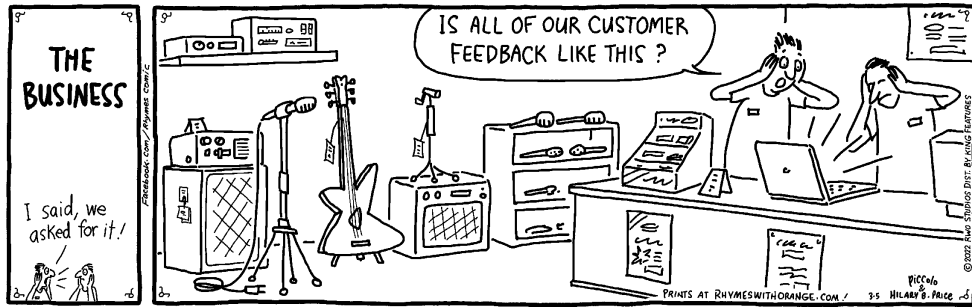
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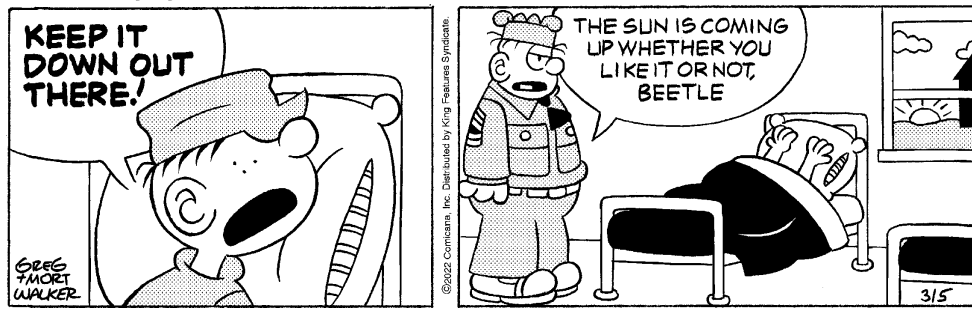
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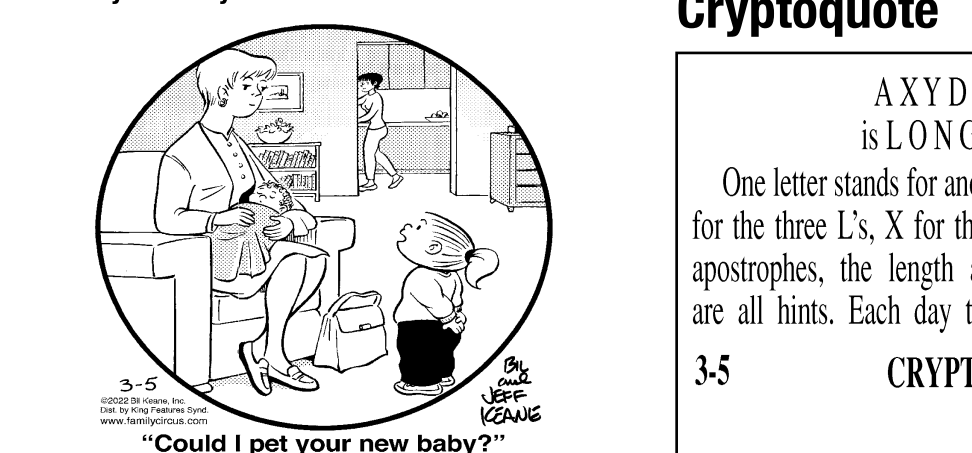
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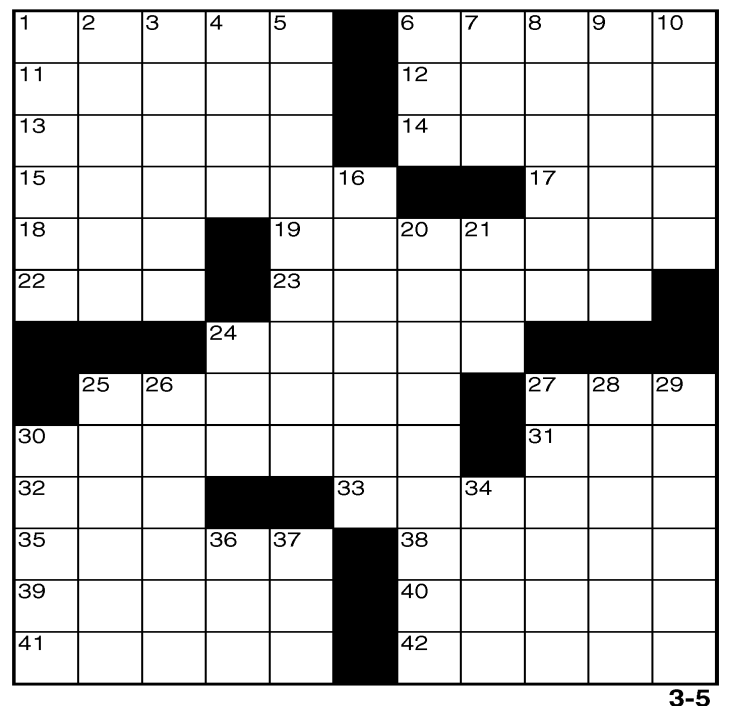
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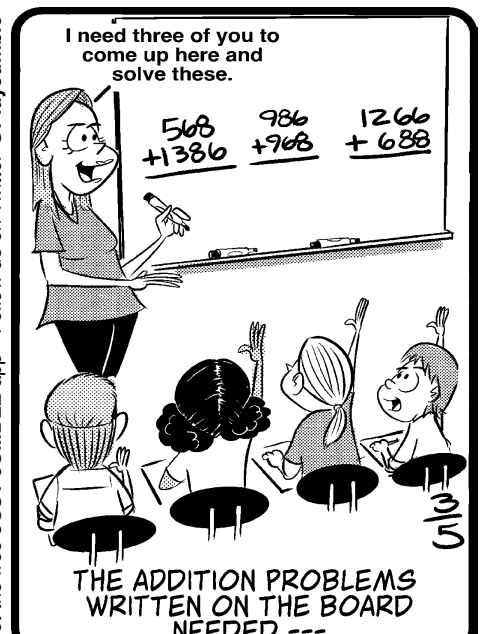
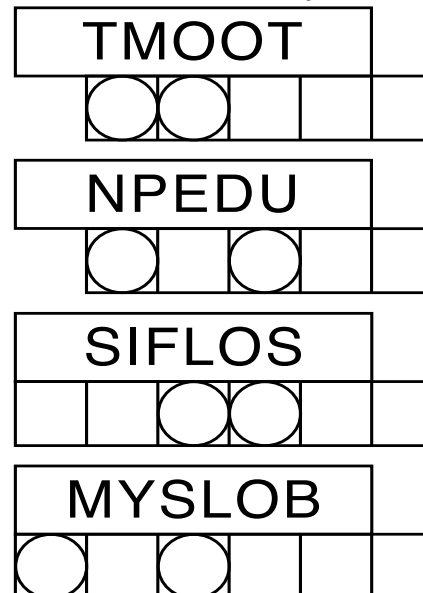
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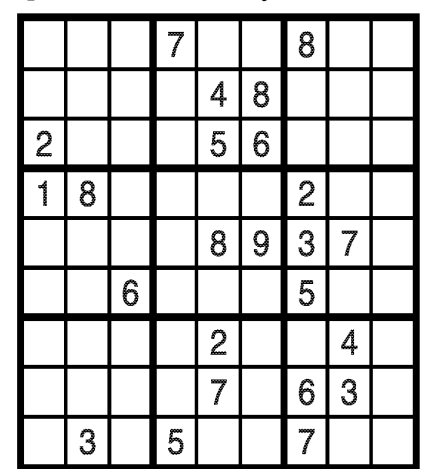
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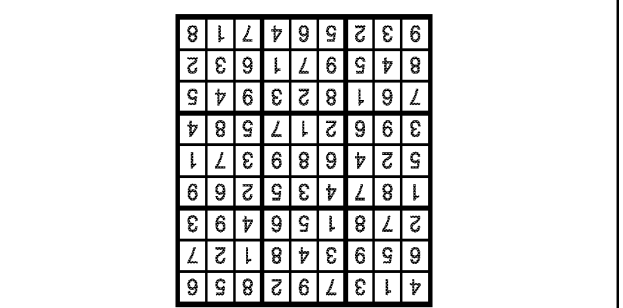
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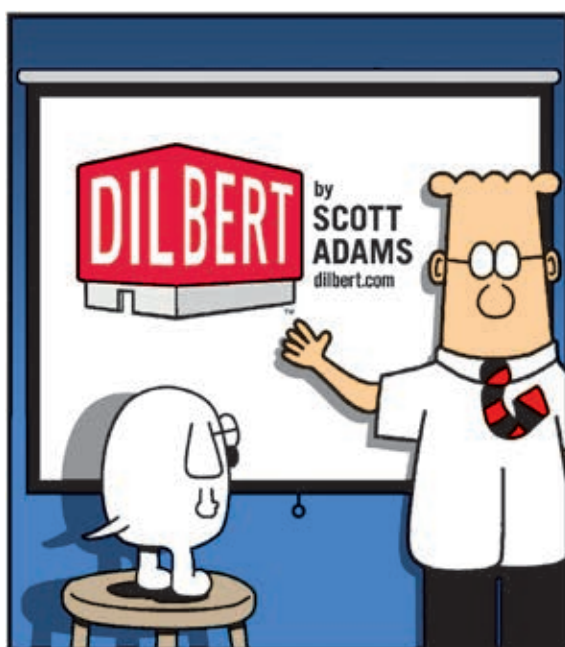
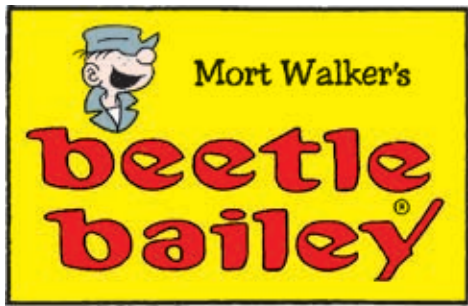
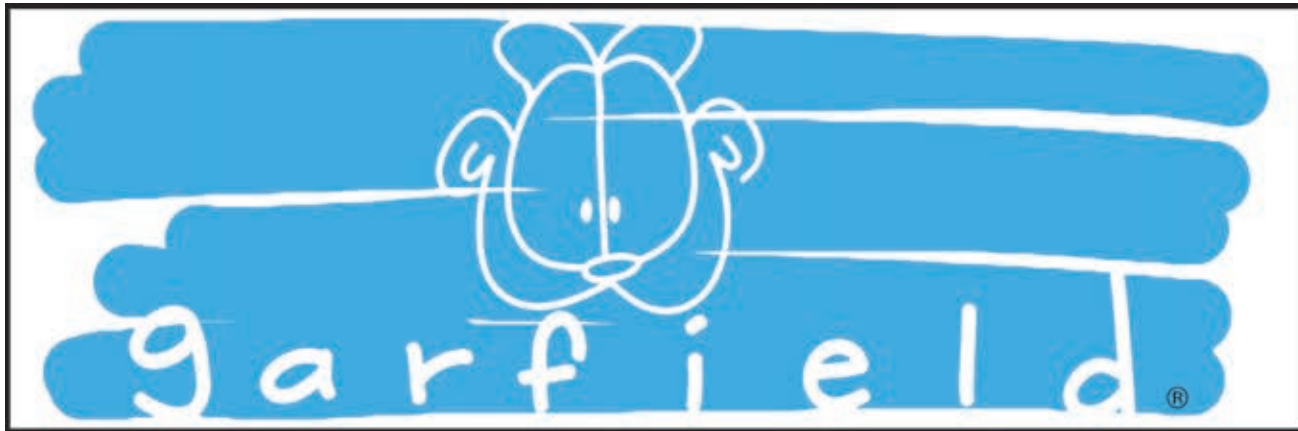


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ZZZZZZ

I SPENT A WEEKEND LIKE THAT... ONCE!

BLONDIE
By Dean Young & John Marshall

YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'RE STUDYING FOR A FINAL EXAM!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, MR. B?

SOMETIMES I HAVE TO BRING WORK HOME FROM THE OFFICE, ELMO

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THE BOSS GETS REALLY UPSET IF ANYTHING IS WRONG, SO I HAVE TO MAKE SURE ALL OF MY WORK IS PERFECT

BUT WHAT IF THAT IS PERFECT, MR. B? WON'T HE EXPECT ALL OF YOUR WORK TO BE PERFECT?

BUMSTEAD, GET IN HERE! THIS CONTRACT IS A MESS!!

OH, HALLELUJAH!

BABY BLUES
Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

OW!

OW!

BAM!

OOF!

BONK!

KLUNK!

WOOP!

GAH!

DOINK!

MOM! HELP!

AGAIN?

READY? ONE... TWO...

...THREE!

POINK!

BIG HEADS ARE A PAIN.

THAT'S WHAT I SAID TO MY OBSTETRICIAN.

CARPE DIEM
BY NIKLAS ERIKSSON

ALMOST A CRASH LANDING FOR A MAN WITH A HANGOVER, ONE GIANT LEAP FOR MANKIND.

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ZITS

GUYS! LOOK WHAT I JUST FOUND IN MY PHOTOS!

THAT'S THE TRIP WE TOOK TO DISNEYLAND WHEN I WAS SIX.

YOU WERE SO CUTE!

I BET WE WENT ON THE JUNGLE CRUISE RIDE TEN TIMES THAT WEEKEND.

THE ONLY THING I REMEMBER IS BARFING ON THE TEACUPS, AND DAD HAVING TO WEAR A PAIR OF MINNIE MOUSE SWEATPANTS UNTIL WE GOT BACK TO THE HOTEL SO HE COULD CHANGE.

LEAVE IT TO JEREMY TO FIND THE POTHOLES IN MEMORY LANE.

BORGMAN

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Business hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call 417-255-1407, visit their Facebook page at Towne-Country-Lighting or their website at townecountrylighting.com.



Staff photo by Kimberly Langston

IN BUSINESS 25 YEARS – Towne & Country Lighting, 906 Porter Wagoner Boulevard has an experienced staff ready to help with residential and commercial lighting fixtures. The store carries a selection of floor and table lamps, plus repair kits, bulbs, and replacement glass. Here, Melanie Jolliff, Manager, poses with some of the store's floor models.

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He needed to go to that window. He was seeking first the Kingdom of God. "Seek first the Kingdom of God; His way of being and doing right, and ALL these things will be ADDED to you." Mt 6:33

ALL courage, help, and wisdom were "things" that needed to be ADDED to him. Moses, Joshua, David, Daniel (to name a few), AND JESUS, all set themselves apart in prayer to find God's addition. Men with earnest hearts seeking Father God, and believing He hears us and will bring to us the "things" we need.

Tumultuous times calls for "window time". Set yourself apart and follow Daniel's example of seeking first the Kingdom of God. He will ADD to you! And Be Blessed!

by Tracey Jo Renfrew

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Unless otherwise noted,
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Supply in West Plains
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urday. Wednesday market
is closed for the season.

March 5 (10 a.m.) The
Willow Springs Saturday
Morning Idea Exchange
will take place at 10 a.m.
at the Ferguson Building
on Main Street in Willow
Springs. Call 417-469-2588
for more information.

March 5 (12 p.m.) The Ar-
tisans of the Ozarks event
showcasing area artisans
and their wares will take
place noon to 5 p.m.
the first Saturday of the
month at Wages Brewing
Company's taproom off
of Bill Virdon Boulevard in
West Plains. Vendors in-
terested in getting on the
list for future artisans of
the Ozarks should email
Phil@wagesbrewco.com.

March 5 (2 p.m.) The
Avenue Theatre of West
Plains will hold open in-
terviews from 2 to 4 p.m.
Saturday to fill several
part-time positions.

March 5 (7 p.m.) The band
Southern Justice will play
at AmVets Post 98 in West
Plains, at County Road
6070, starting at 7 p.m.
the first and third Satur-
day of the month.

March 6 (11 a.m.) The
West Plains Elks Lodge
on North Highway 63 has
Bingo 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
every Sunday. Early birds
start at 11 a.m. with reg-
ular session at noon. Pro-
gressive jackpots every
Sunday. Horseraces and
other games start early.
Lunch is served.

March 6 (6 p.m.) Celebrate
Recovery meets on Sun-
days at Faith Fellowship
Church at 7804 Highway
17 in Houston. Childcare is
available. For more infor-
mation call 417-967-4680.

March 7 (10 a.m.) The
Willow Springs Arts and
Crafts Club meets on
Mondays at 10 a.m. at
the Ferguson Building in
Willow Springs. Call Sue
Thompson at 417-252-
7477 for information.

March 7 (Noon) West
Plains Council on the Arts
will host their quarterly
"Lunch with Art" event for
current and prospective
members from noon till 1
p.m. Monday in the Com-
munity Room at the West
Plains Public Library, 750
W. Broadway St. in West
Plains. Heather Legler
will be the featured pre-
senter, demonstrating her
stained-glass art process.
Legler will bring a project
that she is preparing for
the Cystic Fibrosis auction
in March. She will also
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used in the stained-glass
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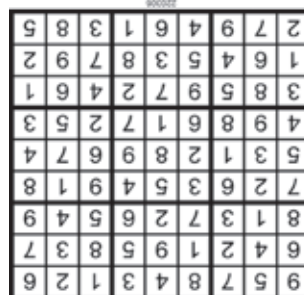
March 7 (1 p.m.) A Book
Club is held 1 p.m. every
Monday at the West
Plains Senior Center, lo-
cated at 416 E. Main St. in
West Plains. The senior
center will also hold
Card Night from 3 p.m.
to 5 p.m. every Monday
and Thursday.

March 7 (4 p.m.) A Line
Drawing Group meets at
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Plains Monday. Contact
Michelle Carlson at 417-
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hotmail.com to confirm
meetings. Artists share
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THIS WEEK

March 5 (9 a.m.) The 30th
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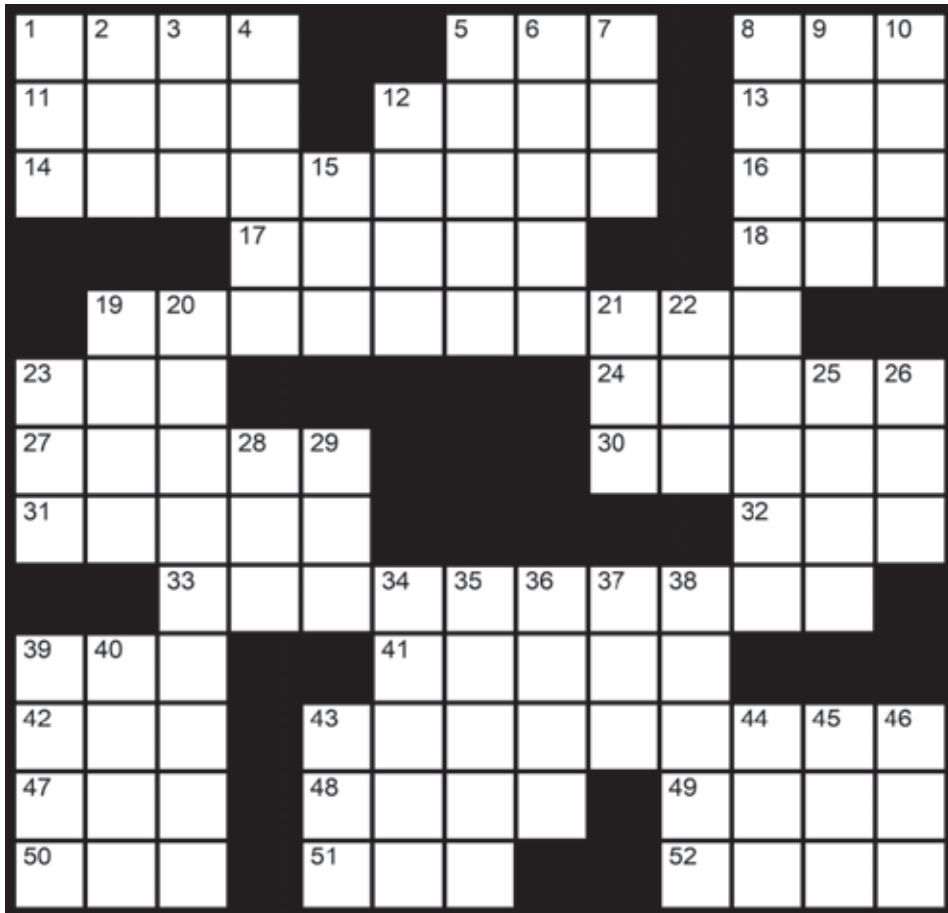
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14. Crocodile's cousin
16. "Call Me ___" (Fox sitcom)
17. Myopic cartoon Mr.
18. Ltr. holder
19. TV series about buying and selling houses (3)
23. Grazing ground
24. Standing straight

27. "Full House" star Mary-Kate or Ashley
30. Cat's cry
31. Place to exchange vows
32. Comedian Margaret
33. Canadian "Shark Tank" (2)
39. ___ alai
41. "The Man from ___"
42. Final: Abbr.
43. Long-term planner
47. Mythical bird
48. Summer drinks
49. Many a trucker
50. Slangy

Down

1. Geopolitical foe of 1 Across
2. Cardinal's insignia
3. Scale part
4. "Spider-Man" (2002) and "The Evil Dead" (1981) director Sam
5. Car part
6. "Law & Order" prosecutor's burden
7. Michael Caine, for one
27. "Full House" affirmative
51. Tennis court divider
52. Attention-getters

8. Sign a treaty (2)
9. Late actor Rickman
10. 19 Across' home
12. Mar-a-___
15. Break in a show's continuity
19. Took a tumble
20. Final resort (2)
21. The Eagle that landed
22. "... ___ shall die" (2)
23. Hawaii's Mauna ___
25. "The Facts of Life" star Mindy
26. Number of seasons "Twin Peaks" had in its initial run
28. Piercing locale
29. Gun grp.
34. "Let your conscience be your ___"
35. Commencement
36. Procedural starring Mark Harmon
37. ___-mo replay
38. Hollywood star Judi
39. "Law & Order" group
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SUNDAY PRIMETIME

SPORTS KIDS MOVIES

MARCH 6, 2022

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Beginning of Book 6

'Outlander' turns a page on Starz

By Rachel Jones
TV Media

Since 2014, "Outlander" has swept up fans from around the globe and transported them to the Scottish Highlands. But if Book 5 showed viewers anything, it's that this idyllic life on the serene hillsides comes at a dangerous cost. Book 6 of "Outlander" premieres on Starz on Sunday, March 6.

"Outlander" follows the story of Claire Fraser, played by Caitriona Balfe ("Ford v Ferrari," 2019), who stumbled across a magical stone portal in Book 1 and landed in the 18th century — quite the shock for a married WWII nurse. Desperately searching for a way home, she soon met Jamie Fraser (Sam Heughan, "The Spy Who Dumped Me," 2018) and threw caution to the wind, leaving the modern world behind in pursuit of love.

Book 5 (beware of spoilers ahead) explored the couple's daughter, Brianna Fraser (Sophie Skelton, "Blackbird," 2016), and her relationship with a man from the 1960s named Roger, played by Scottish actor Richard Rankin ("American Odyssey"). Jamie's nephew, Ian, is played by John Bell ("The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug," 2013).

Even though Roger entered the stones with Brianna, they realize their place is at Fraser Ridge in the 18th century with their family. But with the Fraser clan living on stolen land in British North Carolina, Ian selling Roger to the Mohawk tribe after thinking he raped Brianna, and the American Revolution looming on the horizon, the events of Book 6 are guaranteed to be some of the most intense the Frasers have seen to date.

The American War of Independence is a tough position for this Scottish family to be in, especially considering Claire and Roger know the outcome of the war and are familiar with the heavy toll fighting takes on lives and society.

The "Outlander" historical fiction series is inspired by the popular romance series of the same name by Diana Gabaldon.



Caitriona Balfe and Sam Heughan star in "Outlander"

Gabaldon's unique background is far from the romantic reverie her series boasts. The author holds a bachelor of science in zoology and originally wrote software reviews and technical articles for computer publications. After seeing an episode of "Doctor Who," however, she was inspired with the idea of Jamie Fraser, and the rest is, well, historical fiction.

Since Gabaldon's "Outlander" began its run on the small screen in 2014, it has been nominated for 70 awards and has won more than 30 in a range of categories from costumes, music and production design to, of course, acting performance. These awards span everything from Women's Image Network and People's Choice Awards to the BAFTAs, Golden Globes and highly coveted Primetime Emmys.

There's no denying that the show's success is largely due to the chemistry between Balfe and Heughan. With 10 books in the series, the pair made a vow during filming that if they're going to make it through, they're going to do it together — just like Claire and Jamie.

In an interview with the U.K.'s Express, Balfe recalled her initial nerves about coming on set and meeting Heughan, who was already fairly comfortable with his role in the show. Thankfully, the connection was there from the beginning.

"I just remember him being just such a lovely, calming energy in the room," Balfe said. And now their tangible heat is legendary, leaving fans thirsting for more.

Speaking of thirst, Heughan has also launched a whisky brand

named for his TV wife: The Sas-senach. Heughan's involvement in the spirit only makes sense as he, like his character, is native to Scotland, and his interests have always appeared to remain fairly close to home. He attended school in Edinburgh and performed throughout Glasgow before traveling to London for further exposure.

Irish actress Balfe, however, has strayed slightly farther from her roots throughout her career, spending much of her pre-"Outlander" time as a fashion model for Chanel, Dolce & Gabbana and Louis Vuitton.

Both Heughan and Balfe share a charitable spirit, however, and ran marathons in 2018 to raise funds for various health awareness programs and causes.

While fans of the show have

lamented its delayed air date, "Outlander" isn't exactly a pandemic-friendly show when it comes to filming. Known for steamy romance scenes that would make your grandma (or anyone, really) blush, co-executive producer Maril Davis stated in an interview that they had reduced scenes, cast and crew sizes to minimize the chance of contracting any illness.

Additional precautions included Heughan recording his infamous lovemaking sounds in post-production.

Heughan now laughs about the somewhat awkward automated dialogue replacement process (referred to in the biz as ADR) and the encouragement he received from the show's composer, Bear McCreary.

McCreary, whose musical ar-

rangements have earned him several award nominations and contributed to the authenticity of "Outlander," tweeted at Heughan in August last year: "Don't worry, we're slathering bagpipes over all that scene anyway!"

"Outlander" is currently listed on IMDb as one of the top 100 most popular shows on television, coming in at No. 75. It has a rating of 8.4 out of 10 — better than Disney+'s highly anticipated "Book of Boba Fett."

At a book launch for one of Gabaldon's other stories, it was revealed that "Outlander" has been renewed for Book 7, and fans can expect the final installment of the Fraser family in Book 10.

Be sure to get caught up on "Outlander," available on Netflix, before Book 6 premieres on Starz on March 6.

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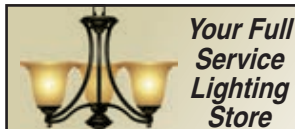
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Matrix much stronger and more advanced than any he's experienced. "The Matrix Resurrections" is the fourth installment in "The Matrix" franchise.

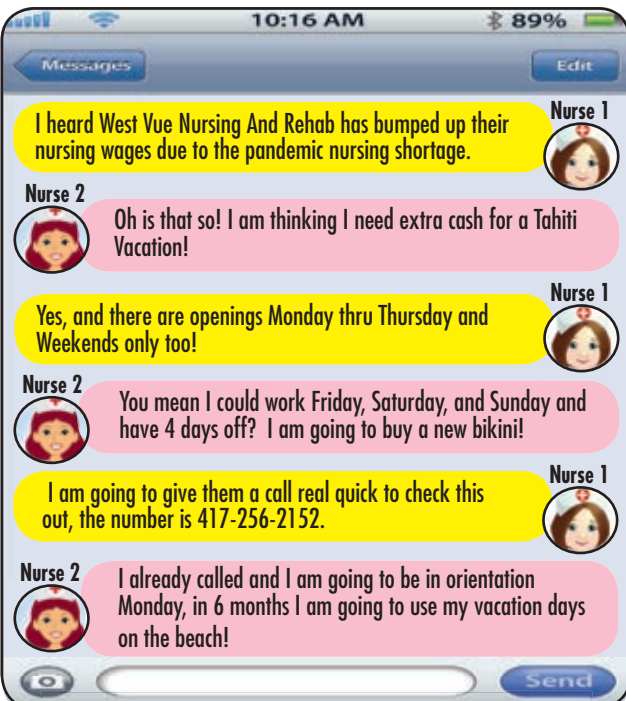
Director: Lana Wachowski. Stars: Keanu Reeves, Carrie-Anne Moss, Yahya Abdul-Mateen II, Jonathan Groff, Jessica Henwick, Neil Patrick Harris, Jada Pinkett Smith, Priyanka Chopra Jonas, Christina Ricci. 2021. 148 mins. Action.

Coming 2 America

While celebrating his 30th wedding anniversary with his wife, Prince Akeem Joffer (Murphy) is

summoned to the bedside of his dying father, King Jaffe Joffer (J.E. Jones), and learns he had sired a son during his first visit to America. As Zamundian tradition dictates that only a male son can inherit the throne, Prince Akeem must return to America and find his son. "Coming 2 America" is a sequel to the 1988 film "Coming to America."

Director: Craig Brewer. Stars: Eddie Murphy, Arsenio Hall, Shari Headley, Jermaine Fowler, Leslie Jones, Tracy Morgan, Kiki Layne, Wesley Snipes, James Earl Jones, John Amos, Teyana Taylor, Vanessa Bell Calloway. 2021. 110 mins. Comedy.



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Sixty years after the events of "The Matrix Revolutions," video game developer Thomas Anderson (Reeves) creates "The Matrix," a game based on his dreams, which, unknown to him, are actually his own suppressed memories from his time as Neo. Following several

chance encounters with Tiffany (Moss), a married mother, in his local coffee shop, Anderson finds himself having difficulty separating his most recent dreams from reality. Things come to a head when Anderson stops taking blue pills prescribed by his therapist (Harris), and he, with the help of new and old friends, must travel through a



Keanu Reeves stars in "The Matrix Resurrections"



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Solution on page 2.

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