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Sedalia dispensary receives approval to operate

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A medical marijuana company announced this week it received approval from the state to operate its Sedalia dispensary.

Missouri Health & Wellness is a medical marijuana company licensed to operate five dispensaries in Missouri. The company announced its Sedalia dispensary was recently approved by the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services to operate in Missouri.

"We passed our state inspection," MH&W Regional Manager Kathleen Beebe told the Democrat. "Basically

what that means is the state has given us the green light to operate. Now we're waiting for supply, for the growers to have something for us to sell."

According to a press release, this is the second MH&W location to gain approval after its Washington location was approved earlier this year. MH&W also owns and operates dispensaries in Belton, Kirksville, and Jefferson City. The dispensary will offer a variety of cannabis products, including prerolls and edibles, which could range from hard candies, tonics, drinks, chocolates, concentrates, butters, and more.

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Missouri Health & Wellness, a medical marijuana company, is planning to open early this winter at 1801 S. Limit Ave. in Sedalia.



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Thursday afternoon, Mickayla Peters, with AddieCakes of Sedalia, holds a cake she made for a relative. Peters hopes to turn her hobby of baking cakes and cheesecakes into a full-time business.

Baking hobby brings tasty treats to others

AddieCakes specializes in gluten-free food

By Faith Bemiss
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A hobby of baking for friends and family may soon turn into a full-time bakery for a Sedalia woman who specializes in gluten-free foods.

Mickayla Peters, with AddieCakes, began baking for others about a year ago. She said Thursday that her goal is to someday have a

commercial kitchen. The bakery is named after her daughter, Addie Peters, 4, who inspired her to begin baking. Peters and her husband, Derek, also have two sons, Warren, 1, and Wayde, 4 months.

"I started out doing cakes for Addie," she explained. "Because she wanted an Elsa cake, when (the movie) 'Frozen' came out she was still obsessed with it."

Once she made the cake

for her daughter, Peters found baking "fun."

Peters noted she wouldn't be able to bake without the help of her family including her husband and parents, Rick and Debra Andresen.

"They help watch the kids and they are definitely a big support," she noted. "I want to stay at home with my kids and this is a good way to do it."

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Vaccines recommended as flu season approaches

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If 2020 were a typical year in terms of the medical field, the predictions and reports of a somewhat "milder" flu strain would be welcomed.

2020 has not been typical because of the COVID-19 pandemic. With more than 120,000 confirmed cases of the virus in Missouri Friday, individuals are urged by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services to see their health care providers for an annual flu vaccine.

The Southern Hemisphere has indicated the

influenza season has not been severe thus far, according to information provided by Pettis County Health Center Administrator JoAnn Martin.

Martin explained there are several theories on why this is occurring. The most common is that with face coverings, increased handwashing and various restrictions on movement and gatherings, the virus has had fewer susceptible hosts.

"Given that the COVID-19 virus will still be circulating along with influenza virus, getting an influenza vaccine is more important than ever this season," Martin said via email. "Both

viruses impact the respiratory system as well as causing muscle aches, fever, cough and sore throat.

"Having both viruses can have a much more serious impact on the person as compared to having influenza alone," she continued. "An influenza season that makes a lot of people sick stresses the health care system. COVID-19 is also putting additional stress on the health care system (hospitals, doctor's offices, long term care) so anything we can do to reduce the stress from influenza helps keep health care services more available for everyone."

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Community Santa starting efforts early

By Nicole Cooke
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With the COVID-19 pandemic causing some obstacles to keep everyone safe, Santa is getting a head start on Christmas this year.

Carol McMillin, a Community Santa organizer, said she had gotten questions from the community about whether Community Santa would still happen in 2020. She said she was pleased to have a unanimous decision from the Community Santa board to find a way to continue their efforts.

"We were smart enough and resourceful enough we could put together a plan to still serve the people of Pettis County," McMillin said. "Of all the years, this is not the year to say 'that is too hard,' we were not willing to do that. That's why we've come up with a plan. It's not perfect, but it's workable."

All applicants who qualified for Community Santa assistance in 2019 will receive a mailed packet by mid-October containing an application and an addressed and stamped envelope to return the application. For those

who no longer live at their 2019 address or are new applicants, Open Door will have applications available, which can be returned to the Open Door dropbox. All applications must be returned by Nov. 15.

Community Santa also offers holiday assistance for elderly citizens. Volunteers will still be delivering applications to senior housing facilities.

Only a few toy donation boxes will be placed around Pettis County this year, and instead, people will see more monetary donation jars.

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OBITUARIES

Harold Lee Dick

Gunner's Mate Second Class Harold Lee Dick, U.S. Navy, age 22, of Tipton, MO, was killed in action on July 24, 1944, off the Tinian Island of the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, while serving aboard the USS Colorado.

He was born February 12, 1922, in Tipton, the only son of Louis William Dick and Amanda Jane (Gish) Dick.

Harold Lee attended Montiteau County Schools, both in the country and at Tipton Elementary. When he completed his formal education, he enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps, Pilot Grove, MO, at the age of 17.

In May 1941, at the age of 19, Harold Lee completed his enlistment in the Navy as an Apprentice Seaman. His boot camp

training was at Camp Barry, Great Lakes, IL. By late August or early September, Harold Lee was assigned to the battleship USS Colorado on the West Coast.

Eventually, the ship was part of the Marianas invasion (Operation Forager). On the morning of July 24, 1944, the ship was attacked by Japanese gunfire. There were 39 casualties.

Upon his death, his remains were secured on the ship until it reached Saipan, where he was buried.

In 1950, they re-examined his case and it was determined that he was unidentifiable. Later sources suggest the "unknown" designation was mostly due to a simple misspelling of his last name. His remains, then designated as X-39, were interred at the Manila American Cemetery and

Memorial in Manila, Philippines.

Harold was posthumously awarded The Purple Heart, the American Defense Medal and the WWII Victory Medal.

More than 50 years later, Harold's identity was traced through DNA samples from his sister, Mary Jane (Dick) Neiderwimmer, and his first cousin, Mildred Sue (McNeal) Oswald. In 2017, his remains were moved from Manila to Hawaii and later to Delaware, when positive identification was made and a final death certificate was soon issued.

Surviving are first cousins, Mildred Sue (McNeal) Oswald, of Otterville, MO, and Charles McNeal, of Paola, KS.

He was followed in death by his father in 1975, his mother in 1983, his sister in 2016, and numerous cousins.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, October 10, 2020, at Heckart

Funeral Home in Sedalia, MO, with Rev. Hal McNeal officiating.

A visitation will be held from 1 p.m. until service time Saturday at the funeral home, where letters and other memorabilia will be on display.

Casket bearers will be sailors of the United States Navy.

Honorary bearers will be members of the American Legion Edgar Cole Post 304, Tipton, MO.

Harold Lee Dick will be laid to rest in his hometown of Tipton, MO, at the Masonic Cemetery, with full military honors.

Community participation is welcomed and encouraged as we bring our hero home.

From the USS Colorado Alumni tribute to shipmates killed or missing in action, including Harold Lee Dick: "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of those who die faithful to Him." Psalm 116:15.

Bonnie June Dotson

SEDALIA — Bonnie June Dotson, 82, of Sedalia, passed away Tuesday, September 22, 2020.

She was born February 14, 1938, in Rolla, a daughter of the late Raymond and Pearl Lucille (Cannady) Bales. On February 14, 1959, she married

George Rae Dotson who preceded her in death on April 6, 1983.

Bonnie was a 1957 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. She was a member of Emmett Avenue Baptist Church. She enjoyed being outdoors and was happiest when she was fixing fence, mowing, or working with livestock. She enjoyed traveling and visiting with family and friends.

She is survived by four children: Carmen Dotson, of Sedalia, Karen

Ramsden (Geoff), of Parkville, Allen Dotson (Autry), of Sedalia, and Billie Barnes Holman

(Todd), of Sedalia; a brother: Bill Bales (Kay), of Dewey, OK; seven grandchildren: Haley Barnes, Harrison Ramsden, Zac Barnes, Shelby Dotson, Logan Holman, Tyler Holman, Nick Holman; and nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was also preceded in death by two siblings: Sam Bales and Peggy Self.

A private family memorial service will take place at a later date.

Memorial contributions are suggested to The Dream Factory, the American Heart Association or Cancer Perks, in care of Heckart Funeral Home.



Norma Lou Persinger

SMITHTON — Norma Lou Persinger, 88, of Smithton, MO, passed away Monday, September 21, 2020, at her home.

She was born on March 29, 1932, in rural Saline County the daughter of Herndon and Ethel (Eaton) Fenwick, who preceded her in death.

On June 9, 1951, in Harrisonville, AR, she was united in marriage to Harvey Lee Persinger, who preceded her in death on June 12, 1980.

Norma enjoyed horseback riding, fishing, camping, cooking, baking, watching car races, playing cards, and especially loved gardening. In her free time, she loved spending time with family and reading cookbooks.

Norma is survived by one son, Karl "Kap" Persinger (Mary) of Sedalia; four daughters,

Debra Rumsey (Dan) of Smithton, Brenda Arnold (Greg) of Carrollton, Terri Hartley (Kevin) of Kansas City, and Tammy

Bryant of Smithton; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandson and a very special four-legged friend, Ginger.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by three brothers, Russell Eugene Fenwick, Robert Dale Fenwick, and Junior Herndon Fenwick.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, October 1, 2020, at Rea Funeral Chapel with Rev. Gene Page officiating.

Burial will be held at a later date in Trotter Cemetery in rural Carroll County, MO.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are suggested to the charity of your choice.

JEFFERSON CITY — William E. "Bill" Rudloff Jr., 94, Jefferson City, died September 23, 2020.

Bill was born in St. Louis on Jan. 31, 1926, to William E. "Rudy" and Ella (Bretthorst) Rudloff and loved telling stories about his childhood in Cincinnati.

Upon graduation from high school with a superior aptitude for math, he joined the U.S. Army Air Corp in 1944 and was in the bomber flight cadet training program when WWII ended.

He married Irene L. Klusmeyer in 1946 and after Bill spent a short career in construction work, the couple worked as a team in a life of farming near New Franklin. After retirement from farming, Bill and Irene lived in Sedalia from 2000 to 2018 and Jefferson City until the present.

Bill was active in his community and church.

William E. "Bill" Rudloff Jr.

At various times he served as president of the New Franklin United Church of Christ, president of the

New Franklin School board, a Mason for 70 years and Worshipful Master of Howard Lodge No. 4 of the Masonic Lodge, Worthy Patron of the New Franklin Eastern Star Lodge, as a

board member of the Howard County Farm and Home Administration board, and as a member of the Howard County Farm Bureau board. He was one of the original board members of the Howard-Cooper County Port Authority and served as its executive director for several years. Bill served for a few years as an organizer and Master of Ceremonies of the annual Santa Fe Trail Days celebration in New Franklin, taking special pride in introducing a youngster who was a local

singing talent, Sara Evans, and telling the crowd that "someday she'll be a star."

Bill was instrumental in organizing the Covered Bridge Estates Homeowner's Association in Sedalia and served as its Secretary-Treasurer for several years. He had additional careers as a farm manager (Gentry Estill farm north of New Franklin) and in real estate sales. He specialized in selling farm and rural properties, closing his last farm sale at the age of 91. He sold a farm near Sedalia to the Jay Vang family, who were from Laos and were moved by the U.S. government to America as a result of Jay's involvement in the Vietnam War. After the sale, Bill spent a considerable amount of time helping Jay and other relatives learn Midwest farming techniques while building a long-lasting friendship with the families.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents, brother John W. "Jack" Rudloff, half-brother Wilfred Rudloff, son-in-law

Tim Roesle, and grandson, Christopher Nacy.

Survivors include his wife, Irene, Jefferson City; son Steven Rudloff and wife Anika of Jefferson City; and daughter Sue Roesle of St. Joseph. Another "adopted" son is Richard "Dick" Noland. Dick and his wife KawanJa live in Merriam, KS, and he has fond memories of living in a supportive family environment with Bill, Irene, Steve and Sue for several years during his youth. Bill also has eight grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter.

The family will have a private memorial and burial service at a later date.

Condolences may be sent to the family at Markland-Yager Funeral Home, P.O. Box 126, New Franklin, MO, 65274, or online condolences to www.markland-yager.com.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Association, New Franklin in care of the funeral home.



Virginia R. Howard was born June 8, 1927, to Roy R. and Grace Mae Shelley in La Monte, Missouri. One sister: Dorothy Franklin. She departed this life Friday, September 25, 2020, at the age of 93.

Virginia wrote: "I don't

remember a time when going to church and Sunday School wasn't a part of my life. I was saved at the age of 11 in La Monte Christian Church and taught my first Sunday School class (the Beginners) at age 16. From there on I taught several age groups — but mostly adults. Teaching God's Word has become a most fulfilling part of my life. I received the baptism of the Holy Ghost at age 19 after we moved to Sedalia; having graduated high school in La Monte in 1945. We moved here where my Dad was employed at Missouri Pacific Shops. Most of all I thank God for my heritage of a family that believed and served God and taught me right from wrong.

When I was 21, I married Olen Howard on November 14, 1948. We had two daughters and have lived in Sedalia since our marriage. I became a member of 1st Assembly of God Church in 1953. Upon moving to the west end of Sedalia, I joined Westside As-

sembly and later, Encounter Church where I am a member now.

I attended Central Business College in Sedalia and worked before my marriage in the office of the Rice Leghorn Farms. Then when my husband's bookkeeper died shortly after my marriage, I worked in his office awhile before the girls were born.

I praise God for all His goodness to me and my family. In 1963, I was miraculously healed of cancer. That's been 57 years ago and I believe God does not change. He is still the God of miracles and I know one day when the last page of this autobiography is written, I'll live with Him throughout eternity. The Christian life

is the only life to live!"

She is survived by two daughters, Darlene Bradbury and Shirley Rowden, both of Sedalia; a granddaughter, Christina Rowden, of Springfield; two grandsons, Micah Rowden (Julie) and Tim Keele (Angie), all of Sedalia; a great-granddaughter, Kennedy Ashton Keele; and a great-grandson, Lincoln Howard Keele.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by two sons-in-law, Donald Bradbury and Randal Rowden.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 29, 2020, at Encounter Church, with Pastor Chris Gray officiating.

Casket bearers will be Micah Rowden, Tim Keele, Jim Franklin, Mike Howard, Steve Lee and Randy Jones.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 9:30 a.m. until service time Tuesday at the church.

Memorials are suggested to Encounter Church, in care of Heckart Funeral Home.



Shelley Ann Walker

DENTON, Texas — Shelley Ann Walker passed away peacefully on September 14, 2020, in Denton, TX.

She was born in Sedalia, Missouri. It was pronounced "MissourAH," as she so often told her class of first graders. Even though she lived in Texas for many years, her heart was always in her hometown.

She was most proud of being the daughter of her beloved parents, Morris and Dena Harris Walker. She lived to honor their memory. She was also very proud to be Jewish. Both defined who she was.

She graduated from Mo. Valley College with a Bachelor of Science degree. She also did graduate work at Central Mo. State University as well as Texas Woman's University.

Ms. Walker was a long-time educator, working for Denton ISD at Sam Houston Elementary for many years. Ms. Walker also taught in her native Mo. She was honored to be listed in Who's Who Among American Teachers.

She was a rugged individualist who stood up for what she believed in. It never mattered to her if she had to stand alone in that. She was born a Democrat and died a proud Democrat. Her heart was always on the side of the underdog. She believed strongly in equality and justice for ALL people. She had great disdain for bigotry, injustice, falsehoods and needless meetings.

Ms. Walker highly valued friendship, kindness, loyalty, honesty and integrity. She loved children, spring, a good book, preferably a memoir, and the sound of Streisand's voice. She also cherished the sound of her best friend's voice. She delighted in a great meal, a new pair of sunglasses and a spiffy watch. New shoes were always on her

shopping list. Come Saturday morning, you might find her digging in the dirt, where she found her greatest peace.

She delighted in the company of her pal, her nephew, niece, Godchildren, her friends and her "Sweet Pea." She also delighted in her music.

She is survived by her beloved best friend, Jodi Tornquist Lane, her brother, Barry S. Walker, her adored nephew, Jarred Morris Walker. She was his and her great-niece's Sydni's (my girl) I.E. She is also survived by her two precious Goddaughters, Calley Lane Garland, Leah Lane Smith and Godson, Hunter Lane. She adored their children, her little ones, Summer and Easton Smith, Emma and Ella Garland, Jennings and Tanner Lane. She was proudly their Audie. She is survived as well, by her "Sweet Pea," Shannon Villalobos Davidson and her husband, Don. She is also survived by her wonderful friend, Brenda Dobson Ashley and her daughter, Caitlyn. She leaves behind her cousins Brett and Steve Walker.

Also, family members, George and Leona Villalobos and Eileen Smyth. She leaves behind as well, her wonderful friends, who were always there for her and she considered them her family of choice.

If you wish to honor her memory, show a stranger, a child or even yourself a kindness. She would love that.

If you would like to make a monetary donation in her memory, please give to any cause that helps children such as St. Jude's. You can also donate to the Human Rights Campaign for Equality or to the Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C.

Online condolences may be made at www.mulkeybowlesmontgomery.com.

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Confirmed COVID-19 cases continue to increase

By Democrat Staff

Pettis County added 26 confirmed cases of COVID-19 Friday, bringing the total number of cases to 1,094, according to the Pettis County Health Center.

There are now 212 active cases and 864 residents have been released to normal activ-

ity. Seven county residents are now hospitalized seeking treatment for the COVID-19 virus.

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services reported the addition of 1,987 new cases Friday. The statewide total is now 120,289 residents. There are now 1,994 total deaths attributed to COVID-19 in Missouri with the addition of 42 deaths on Friday.

Commissioners meet with Law Enforcement and Restitution Fund Board

By Democrat Staff

During daily meetings Sept. 21-25, the Pettis County Commission completed the following:

Sept. 21: Commissioners approved minutes from Sept. 2 through Sept. 18.

Sept. 22: Commissioners met with members of the Law Enforcement and Restitution Fund (LERF) for its quarterly meeting. Pettis County Auditor Beverly Dillon, Pettis County Sheriff Kevin Bond, Pettis County

Treasurer Kim Lyne, LERF Board Chairman Dennis Henderson, and board member Lynn Snow were present.

Sept. 23: MOPERM representative Joe Close and Dillon met to discuss insurance changes for the tower property at the north lot of the Road and Bridge Department on North Ohio Avenue.

Cliff McBride of the 40 & 8 veterans organization met with commissioners to inquire about the Doughboy statue repair and preservation process.

Sept. 24: No action taken.

Sept. 25: No action taken.

The census for the Pettis County Jail for the week of Sept. 21 is 168 inmates.

The Pettis County Commission meets at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday in Commission Chambers on the second floor of the Pettis County Courthouse. To make an appointment or to request an issue be placed on the commission's agenda, call the Pettis County Clerk's Office at 660-826-5000 ext. 410.

Court weighs fate of sweeping Missouri abortion restrictions

By Jim Salter

Associated Press

O'FALLON, Mo. (AP) — A federal appeals court panel is weighing the fate of a sweeping Missouri abortion law, including a provision that prohibits a woman from having an abortion because the fetus has Down syndrome.

A three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis heard arguments Thursday in the legal battle over the 2019 measure that bans abortions at or after eight weeks of pregnancy. The appeals court ruling isn't expected for several weeks.

Reproductive Health Services of Planned

Parenthood, operator of Missouri's lone abortion clinic, and the American Civil Liberties Union sued. A federal judge blocked the law while the legal challenge plays out, prompting the state's appeal to the 8th Circuit.

U.S. District Judge Howard Sachs said at the time of his ruling last year that Planned Parenthood and the ACLU would likely succeed in their lawsuit alleging that the law is unconstitutional. Similar laws have been struck down in North Dakota and Iowa.

Most of the discussion Thursday centered around the provision banning

abortions because the fetus is diagnosed with Down syndrome.

"That epidemic of abortions targeting children with Down syndrome for elimination solely because of their disability, not for any other reason ... is a crisis," Missouri Solicitor General John Sauer said.

Planned Parenthood attorney Claudia Hammerman argued that four decades of U.S. Supreme Court precedent "make it clear that this is unconstitutional." She said doctors won't take the risk of losing their medical license for aborting a fetus with Down syndrome, regardless of whether the

condition was the reason the woman sought the procedure.

"That woman will be deprived of an abortion," Hammerman said.

Missouri is among several conservative states in recent years that have passed abortion restrictions in hopes that the increasingly conservative Supreme Court will eventually overturn Roe v. Wade, the 1973 decision that established a nationwide right to abortion. The Supreme Court vacancy created by the recent death of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg has heightened a sense of alarm among supporters of abortion rights.

DEATH NOTICE

Pettis

SEDALIA — Michael Eddie Pettis, 76, of Sedalia, died Saturday, Sept. 19, 2020, at Fair View Nursing Home in Sedalia. A graveside memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16, 2020, at Memorial Park Cemetery in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel in Sedalia.

Schenewark

COLE CAMP — Maren Ann Schenewark, 95, of Cole Camp, died Wednesday, Sept. 23, 2020, at her home. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, 2020, at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery near Cole Camp. The family will receive friends from 2 p.m. until service time Saturday at the cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp.

POLICE REPORTS

This list is a sampling of crime in Sedalia and the surrounding area. Information is taken from official police reports, which do not necessarily contain statements from all parties involved in each case.

Pettis County Sheriff's Office Arrests

Sept. 25

12:37 a.m.: Deputies responded to the area of Magnolia Street and Tecumseh Street in Green Ridge in reference to a subject knocking on several residences' doors with a baseball bat. The reporting party also stated the subject stole a mountain bike from their yard. Deputies located the subject. Randall Dotson was taken into custody for stealing and first-degree trespassing.

Compiled by Emily Walton.

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FUNERALS

Roark, Clyde C.

11 a.m. Saturday at Rea Funeral Chapel in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel.

Dotson, Joyce M.

11 a.m. Saturday at Lifepointe Church in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel in Sedalia.

Braxton, Christina M.

11 a.m. Saturday at Moore Funeral Home in La Monte. Arrangements are under the direction of Moore Funeral Home.

McGlothlin, Christopher T.

Noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Bothwell Lodge Park north of Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of the Fox Funeral

Home in Cole Camp.

Barnes, Carol A.

1 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church on Thompson Boulevard in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia.

Cobb, Terry A.

2 p.m. Monday at Concord Cemetery near Saline City. Arrangements are under the direction of Weiker Funeral Home.

Howard, Virginia R.

11 a.m. Tuesday at Encounter Church in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia.

Persinger, Norma L.

2 p.m. Thursday at Rea Fu-

neral Chapel in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel.

Schenewark, Maren A.

3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 at Trinity Lutheran Cemetery near Cole Camp. Arrangements are under the direction of the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp.

Dick, Harold L.

2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10 at Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

Pettis, Michael E.

1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16 at Memorial Park Cemetery in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel in Sedalia.



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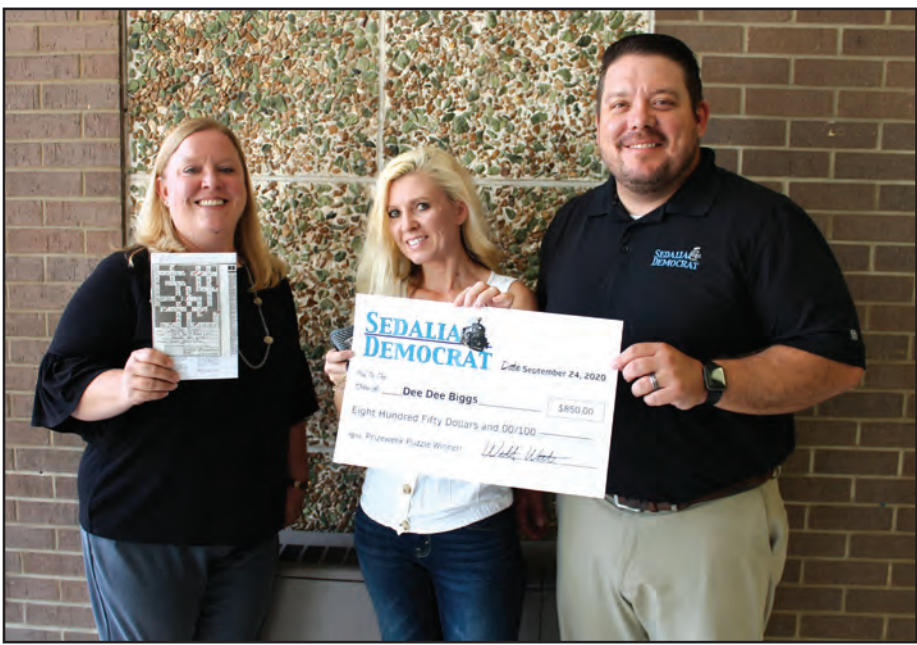


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From left, Democrat Customer Service Manager Nikki Monsees, Dee Dee Biggs and Democrat Publisher Will Weibert.

Democrat announces two-time puzzle winner

By Democrat Staff

The winner of the most recent edition of the Prizeweek Puzzle is a familiar face for the Democrat's puzzles and contests. Dee Dee Biggs, of Sedalia, submitted a correct puzzle this week and won the \$850 prize. The Democrat launched the puzzle in 2018 as a fun game for readers and has seen six winners so far, although only five different people — Biggs was also the most recent winner of the Prizeweek Puzzle in July. The latest contest started Aug. 1.

Biggs has been submitting answers for the puzzle nearly every week since the Democrat first started publishing it. She said she reads over the questions in her head every night and studies the articles in each sentence. "I have a system going," Biggs said. "You should see my notes, my dictionary. I'm even on my treadmill making notes." She said she was surprised to win a second time, as she noted this week's puzzle was "a little tough." "It was a unique twist this time to present the winnings to a two-time winner," Publisher Will Weibert said. "Hopefully that encourages our subscribers — and non-subscribers — to take a chance on filling out

the puzzle each week." The puzzle will start over Nov. 7. Anyone is welcome to fill out the puzzle in each Saturday edition of the Democrat, then bring it to the Democrat office, 700 S. Massachusetts Ave., by noon Wednesday. Each week that there isn't a winner, \$50 will be added to the prize. If all the answers are correct, subscribers will win the full prize amount; non-subscribers will win half the amount. A new puzzle will be published in each week-end print edition of the Democrat. All mailed puzzles must be post-marked on or before the following Wednesday. All entries received after these times will not be accepted. All entries must be on the original newspaper copy.

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Trump expected to announce conservative Barrett for court

By Zeke Miller, Lisa Mascaro and Mary Clare Jalonick
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump is expected to announce Saturday that he is nominating Judge Amy Coney Barrett to the Supreme Court as he aims to put a historic conservative stamp on the high court just weeks before the election.

Trump said Friday he had made up his mind and it was "very exciting," without giving away the name, aiming to maintain some suspense around his personal announcement. But the White House indicated to congressional Republicans and outside allies that the pick was Barrett.

"Well I haven't said it was her, but she's outstanding," Trump said of the Indiana federal judge.

Conservative groups and congressional allies are laying the groundwork for a swift confirmation process for her, even before Trump makes the selection official in a Rose Garden ceremony Saturday evening. They, like the president, are wasting little time moving to replace the late Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, organizing multimillion-dollar ad campaigns and marshalling supporters both to confirm the pick and to boost Trump to a second term.

The likely shift in the court's makeup — from Ginsburg, a liberal icon, to an outspoken conservative — would be the sharpest ideological swing since Clarence Thomas replaced Justice Thurgood Marshall nearly three decades ago. Ever the showman, Trump remained coy about his choice Friday evening as he returned from a campaign swing. When asked whether lawmakers were being told it was Barrett, Trump responded with a nod on the tarmac at Joint Base Andrews, before replying, "Is that what they're telling you?"

"You'll find out tomorrow," he went on to say, flashing a wide smile. "Look, they're all great. It could be any of one them. It could be actually anyone on the list."

For Trump, it will provide a much-needed political assist as he tries to fire up his base. For conservatives, it will mark a long-sought payoff for their at-times uncomfortable embrace of Trump. And for Democrats, it will be another moment of reckoning, with their party locked in a bitter battle to retake the White House and the Senate.

Senate Republicans are readying for confirmation hearings in two weeks, with a vote in the full chamber now expected before Election Day. Democrats are essentially powerless to block the votes.

"I'm confident he's going to make an outstanding nomination," Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell told Fox News. "The American people are going to take a look at this nominee and conclude, as we are likely to conclude, that



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In this May 19, 2018, file photo, Amy Coney Barrett, United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit judge, speaks during the University of Notre Dame's Law School commencement ceremony at the university, in South Bend, Ind. Barrett, a front-runner to fill the Supreme Court seat vacated by the death of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, has established herself as a reliable conservative on hot-button legal issues from abortion to gun control.

she well deserves to be confirmed to the U.S. Supreme Court."

"They're hell-bent on getting this done as fast as possible," said Democratic Senate whip Dick Durbin. "They think it helps Donald Trump get reelected."

Outside conservative groups, who have been preparing for this moment for 40 years, are planning to spend more than \$25 million to support Trump and his nominee. The Judicial Crisis Network has organized a coalition that includes American First Policies, the Susan B. Anthony List, the Club for Growth and the group Catholic Vote.

"One of the things we've learned from the histories of confirmation processes, the intensity of the fight has more to do with the previous occupant of the seat than who the nominee is," said JCN's Carrie Severino. "We expect this to be a very high stakes confirmation."

Within hours of Ginsburg's death, Trump made clear his intention to nominate a woman in her stead, after previously putting two men on the court and as he struggles to mitigate an erosion in support among suburban women.

Trump's announcement Saturday will come before Ginsburg is buried beside her husband next week at Arlington National Cemetery. On Friday, she was the first woman to lie in state at the Capitol, and mourners flocked to the Supreme Court for two days before that to pay respects.

The White House has already concluded a round of vetting this month, as Trump released an additional 20 names he would consider for the court. He has challenged Democrat Joe Biden to list possible nominees, too.

Trump had said he was considering five women for Ginsburg's seat, but Barrett was at the White House at least twice this week, including for a Monday meeting with Trump. He is not known to have met with any of the other contenders.

The staunch conservative's 2017 appeals court confirmation on a party-line vote included allegations that Democrats were attacking her Catholic faith. Trump allies see that as a political windfall for them should Democrats attempt to do so once again. Catholic voters in Pennsylvania,

in particular, are viewed as a pivotal demographic in the swing state that Democratic nominee Joe Biden, also Catholic, is trying to recapture.

Vice President Mike Pence defended Barrett when asked whether her affiliation with People of Praise, a charismatic Christian community, would complicate her ability to serve on the high court.

"I must tell you the intolerance expressed during her last confirmation about her Catholic faith I really think was a disservice to the process and a disappointment to millions of Americans," he told ABC News.

Though the court can break down along ideological lines in high-profile cases, Chief Justice John Roberts and his colleagues resist the idea they are politicians in robes and emphasize that they agree more than they disagree. Still, Barrett's appointment would make the court more conservative. It would be transformed from a court divided 5-4 between conservatives and liberals to one in which six members are conservatives appointed by Republican presidents. Barrett has been hailed as a justice in the mold of Antonin Scalia, for whom she clerked.

Trump played up the power to make judicial nominations with conservative voters in 2016, when Republican senators kept open the seat vacated by the death of Scalia rather than let President Barack Obama fill the opening. Trump's decision to release lists of accomplished conservative jurists for potential elevation was rewarded by increased enthusiasm among white evangelical voters, many of whom had been resistant to supporting the candidacy of the one-time New York Democrat.

Trump's campaign is preparing to use the latest confirmation fight for maximum political effect.

"This is big jet fuel on our base," said Bill Schuette, a former Michigan attorney general and now a Trump campaign surrogate. "This is going to fire up our base in order to support the responsibility of the Senate and the president to make the nomination, the Senate to confirm."

AP writers David Egger in Lansing, Michigan and Jill Colvin in Washington contributed to this report.




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Coronavirus throws wrench into Missouri governor's race

By Summer Ballentine and Jim Salter

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The coronavirus pandemic is hijacking the Missouri governor's race, stalling Gov. Mike Parson's campaign Friday after he tested positive this week and taking center stage in his Democratic challenger's pitch to voters.

Parson's wife on Wednesday tested positive for the coronavirus after experiencing mild symptoms. The governor also tested positive later that day, although he has been asymptomatic.

His diagnosis led his campaign to cancel upcoming events and postpone a Friday debate against his Democratic opponent, Auditor Nicole Galloway.

On Wednesday, Galloway in a statement said Parson's illness is "a reminder that it can reach anyone, anywhere, and that this pandemic is not over." She's trying to appeal to voters who think the governor is not doing enough to lead the state through the pandemic, as Missouri has some of the nation's highest rates of infection.

"The administration should

have done more (and) should be doing more to protect Missourians, which is why I put forward a comprehensive plan to mitigate the spread and recovery from this pandemic," she said during a press call with reporters earlier Wednesday, before Parson's test results were made public.

Her 11-point plan includes a statewide mask rule and limits on when public schools can hold in-person classes based on the rate of positive cases in the community.

In July, she urged people to wear face masks using the social media tag #MaskUpMo and criticized Parson over photos of him mask-less with supporters. She called that a "stunning failure of leadership."

But Parson is betting that a majority of people in the Republican-leaning state share his opposition to government-imposed shutdowns and other strict, top-down public health rules.

In July, speaking without a mask at a Missouri Cattlemen's Association steak fry in Sedalia, Parson told supporters that "You don't need government to tell you to wear a dang mask."

Parson has taken a more hands-off approach to address-

ing the virus, leaving decisions on mask requirements, school shutdowns and other restrictions to local officials. He's stressed personal responsibility; urging people to wash their hands regularly and wear a mask if they can't stay 6 feet apart, even though that's not required.

"Take care of yourselves," Parson said in a Wednesday video reassuring Missourians that he's feeling well despite testing positive for COVID-19. "Do the best you can to protect yourselves: social distancing, wear a mask, personal hygiene."

His administration reiterated its opposition to a statewide mask order after the governor tested positive, despite recommendations from the White House Coronavirus Task Force that face masks be required in the state as cases rise.

Political scientist Tom Ringenberg of Rockhurst University in Kansas City said that kind of resistance to government mandates aligns with Missouri's "libertarian streak."

"Missourians are taking it seriously, but some of the business closings, mask mandates (and) school closings are a bridge too far maybe at this late

point in 2020 for a lot of Missourians," he said. "It's a tough line to walk."

Parson is campaigning on what he has done to fight the virus, which includes mobilizing the National Guard to help with testing and deliveries of medicine and shutting down the state in April to slow the spread of the virus.

Political scientist Jeremy Walling, of Southeast Missouri State University in the state's southeastern Bootheel region, said if anything, some of Parson's Republican base might think he went too far in locking down the state in April.

"He's probably reflecting a majority attitude, more than I think he's directing that attitude," Walling said.

The state health department on Friday announced 1,987 new confirmed cases of COVID-19 and 42 additional deaths from the disease caused by the coronavirus, a spike in deaths that officials attributed to a delay in reporting death certificate data. All told, the state has reported 120,289 confirmed cases and 1,994 deaths since the start of the pandemic.

A little more than 10,000 new cases were confirmed in Missouri in the past week

alone, according to an Associated Press analysis of Johns Hopkins University's COVID-19 tracking project data updated Thursday. That's an average about 1,430 new cases per day.

Mark and Darlene Bradshaw, of the St. Louis suburb of Florissant, have differing views about how Parson has handled the state's response to the pandemic. Mark gives him high marks. Darlene doesn't.

Mark, a 62-year-old manufacturing worker, said he's leaning toward voting for Parson because he's done a "decent" job overall, including his handling of the coronavirus.

"They've all been put in a bad spot," Mark said. "Nobody knows how to handle it. I think he's done all right."

Darlene, 61, who is retired, said she's "a little bit the opposite" of her husband in evaluating Parson's COVID-19 response.

"I thought he should have mandated we all wear masks, and not leave it up to the individual cities and counties," Darlene said.

The election is Nov. 3.

Salter reported from O'Fallon, Missouri.

Trump's \$200 prescription cards won't hit mailboxes just yet

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're on Medicare, don't run to the mailbox looking for a \$200 prescription drug card courtesy of President Donald Trump.

Government officials said Friday that key details of Trump's election-year giveaway still have to be fleshed out, including the exact timing and how Medicare's cost would be covered — a sum that could approach \$7 billion.

It's also unclear which Medicare enrollees will get the promised cards. Trump said 33 million beneficiaries would receive cards in the mail, but more than 60 million people are covered by the federal health insurance program for seniors.

Trade groups representing the two industries most affected by the plan — drug companies and insurers — said they have received no specifics from the Trump administration. Public policy experts called it an attention-grabbing move — weeks before the presidential election — that won't change much in the end.

"Providing a coupon does absolutely nothing to address the underlying problem of high and rising drug prices," said Tricia Neuman, a Medicare expert with the nonpartisan Kaiser Family Foundation. "The administration has had nearly four years to work with Congress or go through the regulatory process to adopt proposals that could have a real and sustained impact on drug prices."

For example, a bipartisan Senate bill would have capped out-of-pocket costs for Medicare recipients with high drug bills, while also limiting price increases

by requiring rebates to the program. But it stalled this year even though Trump lined up behind it. The compromise faced opposition from the drug industry and from Republican senators who saw it as a path to government price controls. The emergence of more ambitious legislation from House Speaker Nancy Pelosi diminished Democrats' appetite for a deal.

Meanwhile, the administration is still working on regulatory actions to try to peg what Medicare pays for medications to lower prices abroad. That's what Trump often refers to as "favored nations," an idea that could lead to big savings but is likely to face legal challenges from the pharmaceutical industry.

Medicare enrollees can get prescription drug coverage by purchasing a "Part D" drug plan or by joining a Medicare Advantage plan. Announcing the savings cards Thursday at a speech in Charlotte, N.C., Trump called it a "historic provision" to benefit seniors. "Nobody has seen this before," he said with typical salesmanship. "These cards are incredible."

Using Trump's figure of 33 million people getting the \$200 cards, the cost would work out to \$6.6 billion, not including administrative expenses.

The White House says the prescription cards are definitely coming. They will be mailed in coming weeks, although officials are providing no date.

The cards would provide a savings off copays owed by seniors for their medications, according to the White House. Medicare would cover the cost under its authority to launch demonstration programs.

Flu

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The influenza vaccine has been updated this year. There are different types of vaccines, Martin explained.

One is a tri-valent, which involves three strains of influenza: two Type A and one Type B. The quadrivalent vaccine involves four strains of influenza: two Type A and two Type B. For individuals 65 or older, there is a high dose vaccine available.

"As we age, our immune systems do not respond as quickly to the antigens in vaccines, so the high dose influenza vaccine gives the older immune system a little extra boost," Martin said. "If the high dose is not available, the quadrivalent vaccine is a good alternate."

The basic recommendations to help prevent the spread of COVID-19 will also help slow the spread of

the flu, Martin explained. These include wearing a face covering, washing hands frequently and using hand sanitizer. Avoiding crowds and staying home if one is ill are also recommendations.

"We have a lot of experience with influenza cases increasing after holidays when families travel to be together," Martin said. "Those travel plans need to be carefully considered, particularly if family visits. The groups at highest risk for influenza are very similar to the groups at highest risk for COVID-19."

Other than testing or a trip to a health care provider, there is not an easy way to tell the difference between influenza and COVID-19 as both have similar symptoms of fever, cough, muscle aches, and sore throat.

"The loss of or change in the senses of taste and smell is a symptom more people with COVID-19 are reporting," Martin explained. "Not

everyone with COVID has a fever. Most people with influenza have a fever.

"Influenza symptoms often start quickly while some people report the symptoms of COVID-19 start more slowly," she continued. "The only way to determine what is the cause of the symptoms is by testing."

Anyone who is having difficulty breathing or other severe symptoms should seek medical attention immediately.

The influenza vaccine is available at the Health Center, many pharmacies, and physician offices. Most insurances cover influenza vaccines, including Medicare, Martin noted. For those individuals without insurance coverage, the vaccine's cost at the Health Center is \$25. Later in the season, probably in November, the Health Center will have a limited number of free vaccines.

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STATE BRIEF

Homicide alleged after man found dead in burning apartment

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — Authorities in St. Louis County say a man found dead in a burning apartment unit in August was the victim of a homicide.

The victim, 62-year-old James Kwiatkowski, was found dead in an apartment on Aug. 2. Authorities on Thursday announced second-degree murder charges against 27-year-old Brandon Gaertner of Arnold. He is jailed on \$100,000 cash-only bond.

A probable cause statement says police and fire crews responding to the early-morning fire put out the blaze and then found the victim's body in a closet. An autopsy revealed that Kwiatkowski died of blunt force trauma.

Charges don't cite a potential motive.

Gaertner's lawyer, Brice Donnelly, told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "We are eagerly waiting discovery. My client is pleading not guilty."

Ask the Expert

By Tina Roquet

Broker/Owner of Preferred Properties

HOW TO Prepare to Buy a Home

Talk to mortgage brokers.

Many first-time home buyers don't take the time to get prequalified. They also often don't take the time to shop around to find the best mortgage for their particular situation. It's important to ask plenty of questions and make sure you understand the home loan process completely.

Be ready to move.

This is especially true in markets with a low inventory of homes for sale. It's very common for home buyers to miss out on the first home they wish to purchase because they don't act quickly enough. By the time they've made their decision, they may find that someone else has already purchased the house.

Find a trusted partner.

It's absolutely vital that you find a real estate professional who understands your goals and who is ready and able to guide you through the home buying process.

Make a good offer.

Remember that your offer is very unlikely to be the only one on the table. Do what you can to ensure it's appealing to a seller.

Factor maintenance and repair costs into your buying budget.

Even brand-new homes will require some work. Don't leave yourself short and let your home deteriorate.

Think ahead.

It's easy to get wrapped up in your present needs, but you should also think about reselling the home before you buy. The average first-time buyer expects to stay in a home for around 10 years, according to the National Association of REALTORS® 2013 Profile of Home Buyers and Sellers.

Develop your home/neighborhood wish list.

Prioritize these items from most important to least.

Select where you want to live.

Compile a list of three or four neighborhoods you'd like to live in, taking into account nearby schools, recreational facilities, area expansion plans, and safety.



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EDITORIAL

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Different fights against cancer and suicide

September is Suicide Prevention Awareness Month.

We lose almost 50,000 Americans per year to self-harm. It is the third leading cause of death among teens and young adults. It is the second among military veterans.

I don't believe we can prevent all suicide any more than we can prevent all cancer, or all heart disease, or all COVID (other leading causes of death this year). But there is one very easy, very important thing we could do to staunch the flow of citizens lost to self-harm.

We could start treating mental illness with the same diligence and dignity we treat physical illness.

I have suffered from both depression and cancer. I had antenatal and postpartum depression during both my pregnancies, and I have experienced severe clinical depression at several other times in my life. Depression is genetic for me. Many of my family members and ancestors in both my paternal and maternal lines went through it. Depression is also situational for me. I have flare-ups in times of great mental stress or grief. I also flare up when I am physically ill for a long period of time — cancer treatment triggered my depression strongly, and even allergy season affects it. To manage my depression, I take an antidepressant medication. I have seen a mental health counselor. I try to keep good habits of rest, exercise and sleep. I pray.

I am no more ashamed of talking about my struggles with depression than I am talking about the time I had cancer. Both are potentially deadly long-term diseases that require medical attention and self-care to manage. But for some reason, other people don't seem to have the same outlook. Depression is often seen as a questionable, even fake diagnosis or a moral failing that can be rectified by being a better, stronger person.

What would it look like if we canceled that mindset and began to focus on treating depression and other mental illnesses like we treat cancer or other leading causes of death? I can think of a few scenarios.

- A diagnosis would be cause for support, not cause for exclusion. When I was diagnosed with cancer, I had hundreds of people reach out to tell me they were praying for me. They offered to do my laundry and get my groceries. They sent us donations for medical bills. When I was diagnosed with depression a few years before, I was afraid to tell anyone. The people I did tell acted uneasy. Nobody offered to help with anything. Our family was on its own.

- Medication and hospitalization would be seen as healers, not failures. I received



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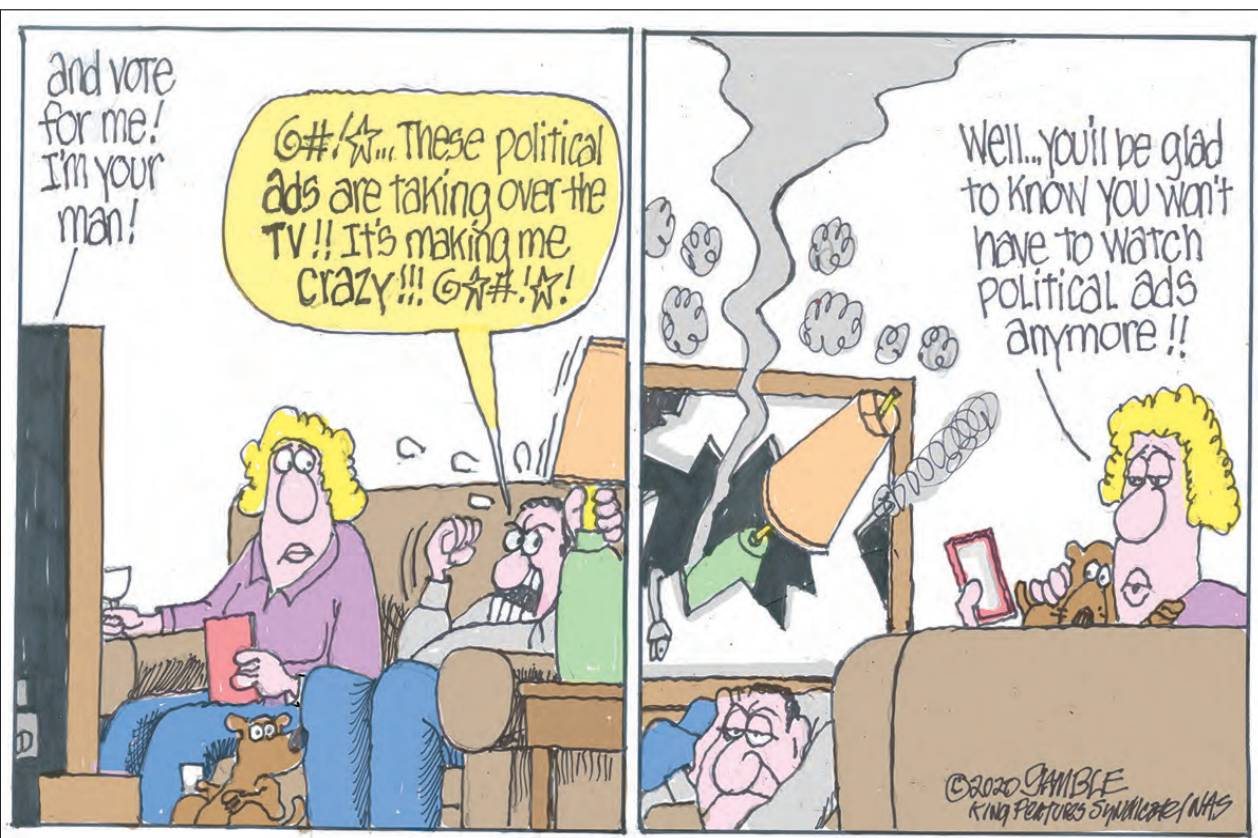
chemotherapy and many other supporting medications for my cancer, and I spent a lot of time at the doctor. When my health reached a crisis point in May 2017, I spent almost a week in the hospital. Everyone in my life recognized that I needed this medical care in order to stay alive. There were a few kooks, strangers who reached out and told me to take supplements instead of chemo, but they were outliers. When I began taking medicine for my depression, at least a third of the people I told were negative about it. People frequently recommended pseudoscientific "cures." Other people simply disparaged mental health medication without offering any alternative. A few suggested that more prayer would solve the problem.

- Mental health could be seen holistically, rather than morally. No one ever told me that I had gotten cancer because I was spiritually weak, or I didn't pray enough, or if I just pressed on and ignored it, it would go away. But these are common messages for depression sufferers to hear. Cancer is seen as a diagnosis that requires a fierce fight on all fronts — physical, mental and spiritual. Depression is often seen as a sin or a matter for fantastical faith-healing.

- Mental health and suicide prevention would receive social attention, not neglect. The public and the government spend billions on cancer research each year. A plethora of nonprofit organizations provide learning materials and host fundraisers. We openly mourn those lost to cancer. Athletes even wear jerseys and shoes dedicated to cancer awareness. We spend far less, publicly and privately, on mental health research. Our fundraisers are few and far between. We barely even talk about suicide death, and when we do, it's with guilt and shame. No shirts, no shoes, no special attention. Yet suicide deaths continue to rise (and cancer deaths drop modestly every year).

Cancer and suicide are two of the deadliest killers in America, but the way we view and treat them is radically different. We have made astonishing strides in cancer treatment in the last hundred years. To save lives in this century, we must begin fighting suicide in the same manner.

Liz Schleicher is a wife, stay-at-home-mother, writer and rare cancer survivor.



CONTRIBUTING COLUMN

Read ballot amendments carefully

I voted on Wednesday. I won't be available to cast my vote in person on Nov. 3, so since I was downtown, I decided to pop in and get it done.

The lobby on the second floor of the Courthouse is decked out with private voting booths appropriately socially distanced, so voters are not crammed next to each other. Two pleasant young men wearing masks verified my identification and gave me my ballot.

I went through the front page, then flipped the ballot over to continue, and ran smack dab into the part that irritates me most: The ballot initiatives. I don't like to cast aspersions, but I really don't like it when it appears that those who write the ballot language are doing their best to confuse voters.

First, Missouri Amendment 1 is worded in such a way as to, at first quick glance, make voters think that a "yes" vote will do away with term limits for all statewide offices. Right now, the governor's and treasurer's offices have limits of two terms. The other statewide offices — lieutenant governor, auditor, secretary of state, and attorney general — have no term limits. The proposed amendment includes those other offices in the two-term limits, so



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a "yes" vote limits all statewide officeholders to only two terms — eight years. Vote the way you want, but know this: a "no" vote means that only the governor and treasurer can be term-limited.

Second, and the one that infuriates me, is something I wrote about right after the August primary election. In 2018, Missouri voters overwhelmingly voted for the Clean Missouri Act — almost 2 to 1. This Act limited lobbyist contributions to legislators and limited the amount anyone could contribute to political campaigns. Most important, though, it got rid of legislatively-drawn voting districts, thereby inhibiting gerrymandering, the practice of dividing a state into districts in order to favor one political party.

The 2018 Clean Missouri Act allows a state demographer to draw the district lines. The auditor formulates an

application, interested parties apply, and the auditor selects three best-qualified applicants to send to the Senate majority and minority leaders. The leaders agree on one person, that person becomes the state demographer. If they can't agree, each can remove one-third of the applicants, and then the auditor selects the state demographer.

The demographer devises the map, which would be submitted to existing commissions. "The commission responsible for state Senate districts [is] composed of ... five Democrats and five Republicans, selected by the political parties' congressional district committees." Seventy percent of those commissions would have to approve the map for it to be enacted (<https://bit.ly/30bD5rk>). This is what we voted for.

Our legislators, though, didn't like that outcome. Almost immediately, the state legislature claimed that they would "make it better." What they did, however — the people you elected to represent you — was to draft an amendment so deceptive that it was thrown

out by the court, and the court re-wrote the ballot language.

Still, the new language doesn't tell the whole story.

The proposed amendment eliminates the state demographer and once again allows the legislature to draw districts that will favor one political party.

It purports to limit lobbyist gifts to legislators. It does. It moves the lobbyists' gifts from \$5 to \$0. As Libby would say, "Big whoop."

The proposed amendment purports to limit political contributions. It does. It cuts the limit FOR STATE SENATE ONLY by a whopping \$100 — from \$2,500 to \$2,400.

If you vote "yes" on Amendment 3, do not be fooled. You are taking back the vote you earnestly gave in 2018. If you believe that gerrymandering is inherently unfair and you meant what you said in 2018, you will need to vote "no."

Take note. The people you elected to represent you are ignoring your voice. I feel certain that soon, the legislature will take on the Medicaid expansion — making it "better." Maybe we should start by electing legislators who will take Missouri voters seriously. Now could be a good time.

Deborah Mitchell is a local attorney.

GUEST COLUMN

Enjoying another front-porch home

I have written about the necessity of having a good porch on a house before, and when my wife and I were house-hunting last year, I knew that was a must feature for any home we would eventually buy.

As we sat on the front porch of the house we decided on back then one day last week, watching the hummingbirds fight over our feeders, I felt good about our choice of homes. The porch on the house is not as big as the circle porch we enjoyed for years on the little acreage south of Smithton where we lived for 20 plus years, but it is big enough to sit with company and provides enough room for my wife's flowers to hang in the summer.

I don't miss all the wildlife we enjoyed at the Smithton house



JACK MILLER

Guest Columnist

as much as I thought I would, probably because of the large number of birds, rabbits, and squirrels that seem to be a constant presence in our back yard. I do miss the deer and other country dwellers we saw quite often at the Smithton place, but nothing ate my little garden this year, so I guess it evens out.

One of the good features of our present porch is the large bushes that nearly

cover the front of it, which provides some privacy, but has enough open spaces that we can watch the cars pass by the house.

I think my love of porches comes from my childhood days when, as I recall, all the homes I lived in back then had a porch. The porch is where our family would go to relax and talk over the day's problems after supper or a hot afternoon. The porch was a place of conversation, and even kids would have a chance to talk sometime. I would mainly listen as the grown-ups talked, however, in the hope I would learn something I could pass along to my friends that would impress them.

The porch has taken a back seat to the television set now, and conversation has suffered because of that fact. Some of the

conversations were about mom's work or school problems, but I also remember some pretty scary ones that took place during WWII when I was very young. The war ones were mainly told when the grown-ups didn't think us kids were in earshot, but we were sneaky.

Today there are plenty of scary stories to tell on the porch if you wish to, but for me and my wife, we prefer to keep the troubles away from our porch sitting time as we enjoy a great cup of coffee and just enjoy the hummingbirds. I am not on my porch right now, so I will ask you to protect yourself and those around you by wearing a mask!

Jack Miller is a long-time Sedalia resident, former radio news reporter and former Democrat contributing columnist.

Dispensary

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“We will carry everything that you would find in a typical dispensary, pretty much anything that’s infused with cannabis,” Beebe said.

The company’s ownership team includes several doctors and a clinical pharmacist who have studied marijuana. The group combines professionals in the banking, legal, accounting, law enforcement, medical marijuana, and health care fields. According to the release, they are “looking forward to helping MH&W provide the people of Pettis (County) and surrounding counties a safe alternative to opioids.”

The owners are predominately from Missouri and have seen firsthand the “transformative ability of medical marijuana to greatly enhance the quality of life for patients by providing pain relief, reducing inflammation, increasing sleep and more,” according to the release. The team “looks forward to providing safe access to medical marijuana and becoming an integral part of the Sedalia community.”

Beebe said the dispensary has begun conducting interviews and stated, “It’s important to MH&W to focus on diversity and hiring local people. We want to make a positive difference in the communities we serve.”

Beebe explained the Washington location is likely to open first and Sedalia will be next. The Sedalia location has already hired an assistant manager and has started to post job openings.

“We’ve had a lot of support from the community and people have been calling and stopping by asking when we’re going to open,” MH&W statewide manager Randy Stambaugh commented in the press release.

“We’re happy to say that we’re ready to serve patients in Sedalia and surrounding communities as soon as product is available.”

MH&W plans to open to the public once medical marijuana becomes available by Missouri-licensed cultivators. Beebe said the length of the process was due to several factors,

including growers, manufacturers and labs not getting their permits due to COVID-19 and the amount of time needed to grow, manufacture and test the products. MH&W is hoping to have medical marijuana available for sale by early winter.

“I hate to say anything that gets people’s hopes up, but that’s our hope...” Beebe explained. “Obviously there’s a growth cycle. They (growers) may have passed their inspection in June, but it takes a few months to grow the plants and then to cure it, harvest it and cure it and then have it tested and all of that. It’s not a fast process. We do have some lines on product at this point.”

Beebe told the Democrat the dispensary is anticipating only a small number of Missouri dispensaries will open when product becomes available. She advised patients to be prepared for lines and wait times.

“So (we’re) just asking people to maybe be patient and know that we’re going to do our best to serve everybody but there’s also almost, I think there’s 65,000 patients right now waiting,” Beebe said. “So there’s expected to be some lines and a wait when they come. You add COVID to that, so we’ll do our best to manage the process to keep everybody safe.”

The company has teamed up with Midwest Cannabinoid Clinics to help patients obtain their medical marijuana cards from the DHSS. MCC is a “Missouri-operated clinic that provides secure and affordable telemedicine appointments for patients seeking a medical marijuana card and for those interested in learning more about cannabinoid products,” according to the release.

Anyone interested in obtaining a Missouri medical marijuana patient card can visit www.mhwdispensaries.com under the “Patient Cards” tab and sign up for a consultation with MCC.

The Sedalia dispensary is at 1801 S. Limit Ave. No reservations are needed, but patients and other residents interested in medical marijuana are encouraged to call MH&W at 877-999-6649, visit www.mhwdispensaries.com or text “MWH” to 844-983-4016 to sign up for updates.

Emily Walton can be contacted at 660-530-0146.

Santa

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McMillin said monetary donations are helpful, as it allows organizers to buy toys and games in bulk when they find a sale. She said the group was fortunate to receive “a lot” of new hardback books for free earlier this year.

“Our goal is always the same, we’re trying to make the holiday more of what their peers are experiencing, and toys is an important part of that,” McMillin said. “(Requested) toys are something that can be used more than one way, something educational in that you’ll learn through play. We’ve been fortunate, people have begun to send their monetary donations to us early, which will be so helpful because we can’t shop like we usually do — we have to do more online, have to be cautious when we go to a store with the least amount of people present. The more donations we can collect early, the safer we are.”

Community Santa provides holiday gifts to Pettis County families that can’t afford it, based on the state poverty guidelines. Every child gets toys based on

their preferences, as listed by their parents, books, and other items. Each family receives a board game to play together. This year, McMillin said organizers are also making it a priority to include hygiene products like toothbrushes and toothpaste plus items such as socks, gloves, stocking caps and small blankets.

Items will be distributed from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 8-10 at Santa’s Workshop in the State Fair Shopping Center. Parents will present their photo ID and assigned number to a volunteer, who will then hand over the toys, which are always unwrapped and in a black bag so parents can still enjoy wrapping them. McMillin said volunteers will work in small shifts this year to allow for social distancing.

There will be a few other changes. Bikes will not be collected and distributed, as they require too much contact. McMillin said she’s working to donate any bikes already at Santa’s Workshop to area schools or agencies like PROP to give clients transportation.

There also will not be family adoptions to reduce contact between families.

“Those same people we can cover because we’ll

be sending them a form anyway, they just won’t be adopted,” McMillin said. “If they (adoption donors) could find it in their hearts to just give us the financial help that they would normally hand out to people directly, we’ll see that those people will still get Christmas.”

McMillin noted it might not be quite as fun as past years, with people dropping off donations and talking to volunteers at Santa’s Workshop, but it’s all to keep donors, recipients and workers safe.

“Everyone is extremely determined to make it work,” she added. “We can’t leave these kids hanging. Parents, we’ve got to get things in their hands so they can make the holidays for their families as good as it can be this year.”

Santa’s Workshop will not be open to the public other than on distribution day. To contact Community Santa, call 660-473-2408, email communitysanta@gmail.com, or message Pettis County Community Santa on Facebook. Monetary donations can be mailed to P.O. Box 43, Sedalia, MO, 65301.

Nicole Cooke can be reached at 660-530-0138 or on Twitter @NicoleRCooke.

STATE BRIEF

Missouri man charged in killing of his girlfriend

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Kansas City, Missouri, man who told an off-duty police officer that something had happened and someone was dead has been charged in the killing of his girlfriend, prosecutors said Friday.

Kelshaun D. Moseley, 28, was charged with second-degree murder and armed criminal action in the fatal shooting of 34-year-old Keva Hill, according to a news release from the Jackson County prosecutor’s office.

Hill’s mother told police that the two had been dating for about a month and that her daughter had just moved in with him about a week prior to her death, the Kansas City Star reported.

On Thursday, Moseley told an off-duty police officer working at Research Medical Center that he was turning himself in.

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Baking

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"I started doing (baking) for friends and family," she added. "Then my mom said, 'you should make a Facebook page.'"

When she placed her cakes on Facebook, she began to get likes and people began encouraging her to keep baking.

"I thought, 'well I can do it as a hobby,'" Peters noted. "... My five-year goal would be to actually have a storefront or at least a commercial kitchen."

Until she can achieve her goal, Peters is sell-

ing cakes on a small scale and is finding her two-tiered cheesecake popular.

"People have gone crazy for the cheesecake," she noted. "I made one cheesecake for my cousin for her wedding ... and I posted that."

"I've gotten cheesecake orders almost four or five of them almost every week," she continued. "And it's only been a month."

She makes custom cakes and cupcakes but recently began baking scones, muffins and pastries.

"People really like those too, the gluten-free especially," she said. "I have Celiacs so I can't

eat gluten, so I started making gluten-free recipes for me."

After making gluten-free foods for herself, she began to see a need for it in the local area and started offering gluten-free baked goods through AddieCakes.

"I don't really know of anybody who does it because it's really tricky," she said of cooking gluten-free. "So, after four years of baking stuff gluten-free, you get the hang of it. That's one thing that I do that's different from everybody else."

She also offers a dairy-free cake, sometimes called a Great Depression cake because during the 1930s people often couldn't find milk for baking.

"That's actually a pretty big hit because there's no milk, they use oil instead of butter and water in place of milk," she explained. "It has a really deep chocolate flavor."

Peters enjoys learning new cake-baking techniques and recently made an anti-gravity cake.

"You basically make the cake to look like it's defying gravity," she explained. "So, if you ever see cakes that look like they're going to fall over, it's something like that."

"I did just a small one to see if I could do it," she added. "It looked like Coke was pouring out onto the cake. That one was pretty fun. I had to



PHOTO BY FAITH BEMISS | DEMOCRAT

A birthday cake made by Mickayla Peters, with AddieCakes, is being boxed and ready to go Thursday afternoon. Peters, who has Celiac disease, specializes in gluten-free baking.

build a cake board and have wires and make it food safe."

She added the cake took about six hours to create.

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"That's why I bake everything, I like everything," she added. "I eat cake for breakfast, it's no different than a pancake."

For more information, contact Peters at AddieCakes on Facebook or call 660-473-3591.

Faith Bemiss can be reached at 660-530-0289 or on Twitter @flbemiss.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF MICKAYLA PETERS

A popular item at AddieCakes is a two-tiered cheesecake decorated with fresh fruit. Mickayla Peters also makes other baked goods such as scones and muffins.

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Glenda Wagner Retires After 22 Years

Glenda Wagner has announced her retirement after 22 years as the Boonslick Regional Library Outreach Service Specialist (BRLMOBILE2Go).

Driving books around the counties of Benton, Cooper and Pettis for over two decades has come with many memories. The outreach service visits many public and private schools. Glenda has also made many friends at the community nursing and assisted living stops. She will be missed!

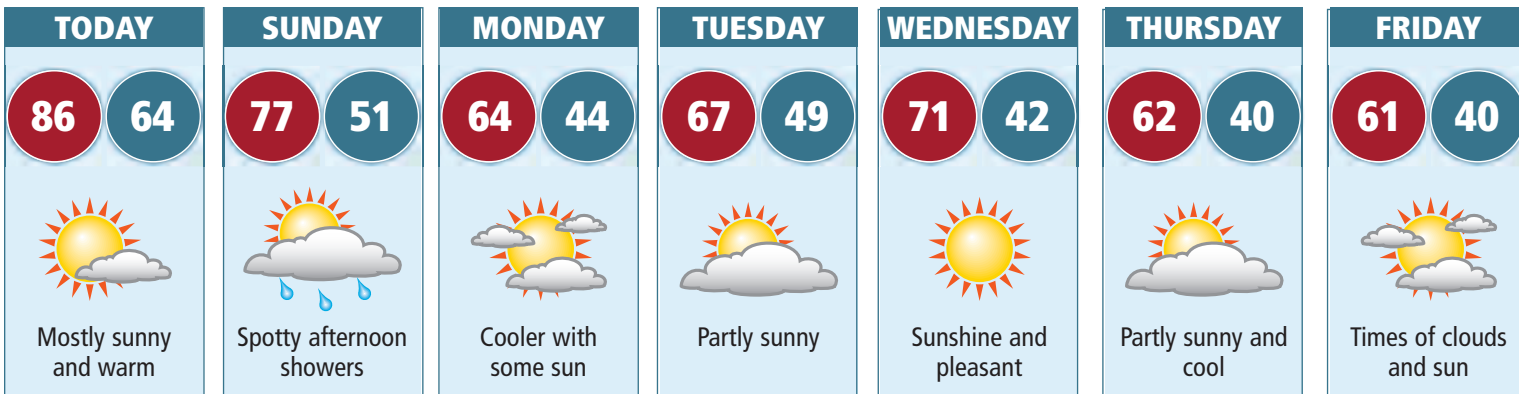
We thank you Glenda Wagner for all you have done for the library and the community.

If you would like to mail a card to Glenda, please send to: Boonslick Regional Library
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SEVEN-DAY FORECAST



SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	7:05 a.m.
Sunset tonight	7:03 p.m.
Moonrise today	4:49 p.m.
Moonsset today	1:43 a.m.



WEATHER HISTORY

On Sept. 26, 1963, San Diego had its hottest day ever with a high of 111. San Diego has remarkably consistent temperatures all year; it normally stays in the 60s and 70s.

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Sedalia Regional Airport Thursday

TEMPERATURES	
High	80
Low	55
Normal high	75
Normal low	51
Record high	92 in 1938
Record low	29 in 1989

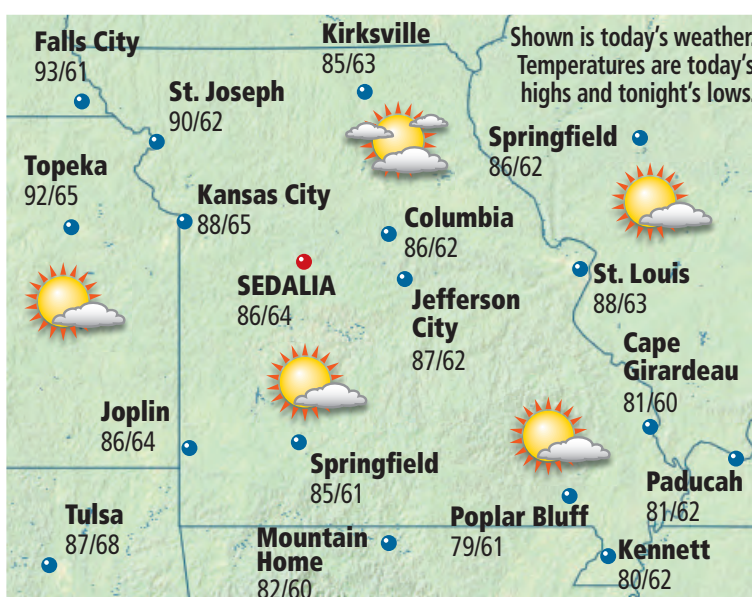
PRECIPITATION	
Thursday	0.00"
Month to date	0.52"
Normal m-t-d	3.38"
Year to date	27.57"
Normal y-t-d	34.13"

HEATING DEGREE DAYS	
Index of energy consumption indicating how many degrees the average temperature was below 65 degrees for the day.	
Thursday	0
Month to date	17
Season to date	17
Normal season to date	50
Last season to date	2

RIVER LEVELS			
In feet as of 7 a.m. Friday	Stage	Chg	Fld Stg
Blue Lick	7.31	-0.06	24
Valley City	3.38	-0.03	22

Lamaine		
Otterville	0.34	-0.02

Missouri		
Boonville	7.69	-0.10



BRANSON
High: 86. Low: 60. Patchy fog in the morning; otherwise, mostly sunny today. Clear and mild tonight. Partly sunny, very warm and humid tomorrow.

KANSAS CITY
High: 88. Low: 65. Mostly sunny, breezy and very warm today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Clouds and breaks of sun tomorrow with afternoon showers.

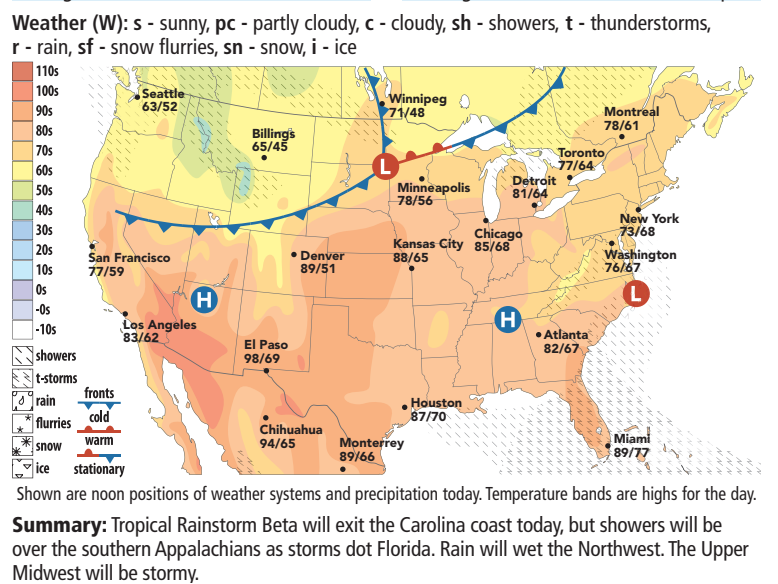
ST. LOUIS
High: 88. Low: 63. Mostly sunny and very warm today. Clear tonight. Partly sunny and remaining warm tomorrow. Monday: periods of rain.

NEW YORK CITY
High: 73. Low: 68. Cloudy with fog this morning; times of clouds and sun this afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight. Clouds giving way to sun tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES
High: 83. Low: 62. Mostly sunny today. Mainly clear tonight. Sunny much of the time and seasonably warm tomorrow and Monday.

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Sunday	Today	Sunday
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	82/67/pc	80/67/t	80/65/c	72/55/sh
Baltimore	76/64/c	79/65/pc	81/63/pc	82/66/pc
Billings	65/45/pc	59/39/c	84/69/pc	86/73/pc
Boston	75/63/pc	77/65/pc	77/68/sh	79/69/pc
Buffalo	78/65/s	81/66/pc	88/66/s	85/55/t
Charlotte	80/65/pc	82/65/pc	92/76/t	92/75/t
Chicago	85/68/pc	78/56/c	104/75/s	103/74/s
Cleveland	79/64/pc	80/63/pc	77/60/pc	81/62/pc
Dallas	88/70/s	89/63/s	72/57/s	74/62/pc
Denver	89/51/s	66/38/c	66/53/c	70/52/pc
Detroit	81/64/pc	79/59/pc	90/69/s	96/65/s
Honolulu	89/75/pc	88/75/pc	88/63/s	83/57/pc
Houston	87/70/pc	90/73/pc	77/59/s	89/64/s
Indianapolis	82/64/pc	82/62/pc	63/52/r	67/52/pc
Las Vegas	99/71/s	97/71/s	76/67/c	80/68/pc
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Nashville				
New Orleans				
Norfolk				
Oklahoma City				
Orlando				
Phoenix				
Pittsburgh				
Portland, ME				
Portland, OR				
Sacramento				
St. Louis				
San Francisco				
Seattle				
Washington, DC				





Jones, Washington score TDs in 26-16 loss to Hickman

By Alex Agueros
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Smith-Cotton surrendered 26 unanswered points Friday during a Central Missouri Activities Conference loss to Hickman.

S-C senior Darius Jones, who filled in for senior starter Chase McMullin, represented the final score of a 26-16 loss to the Kewpies at Tiger Stadium.

Jones also represented the next-man-up mentality important to any football season, but especially during the coronavirus pandemic campaign. He filled in at tailback for senior Chase McMullin, who did not play due to quarantine protocol.

“Coach came to me and said ‘You need to step up, Chase is out,’” Jones said, receiving the assignment Monday. “I said

‘Alright, bet.’” Smith-Cotton head coach Charlie McFail said the Tigers were missing “six or seven” players.

“It has an effect, because you got guys who play in a certain spot and are used to that,” McFail said. “I think the kids can let it be as big as they want or let it be as small as they want.”

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PHOTOS BY ALEX AGUEROS | DEMOCRAT

▲ Smith-Cotton junior Jaren Washington breaks a tackle Friday during a 26-16 loss to Hickman at Tiger Stadium in Sedalia.

◀ Tigers sophomore Eli Kindle advances the ball Friday during a 26-16 loss to Hickman at Tiger Stadium in Sedalia.



Chiefs QB Patrick Mahomes showcases deceptive ability to run

By Dave Skretta

AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Los Angeles Chargers experienced firsthand what may be the most demoralizing thing for a defense trying to stop Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes.

The Chargers led 20-17 in the fourth quarter and had forced the Chiefs into a precarious third-and-20 with about a minute to go. When the reigning Super Bowl MVP dropped back to pass, trying desperately to get his team into position for a field goal to force overtime, the Chargers had the Chiefs’ fleet of speedy wide receivers blanketed downfield.

Then they watched in horror as Mahomes slipped through a crack and dashed 21 yards for a first down.

For all the publicity Mahomes gets for his strong arm — the one capable of throwing a football over the upper deck and out of Arrowhead Stadium — what often gets overlooked are his legs. He may not be predecessor Alex Smith or Ravens signal caller Lamar Jackson, whom the Chiefs face Monday night, but Mahomes is dangerous enough to keep defenses honest.

The Chargers were reminded of it. That scramble for a first down allowed the Chiefs to get into range for Harrison Butker to kick the tying field goal. Then in overtime, Mahomes scrambled again on third down to help set up the winning 58-yarder.



PHOTO BY ASHLEY LANDIS | AP PHOTO

Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes (15) celebrates after throwing a touchdown pass to tight end Travis Kelce (87) during the first half of an NFL football game Sunday, Sept. 20, 2020, in Inglewood, Calif.

“That’s always been part of this offense,” said Chiefs coach Andy Reid, who proceeded to rattle off names of those who have flourished in the modified West Coast system that he learned from Bill Walsh and Mike Holmgren.

Joe Montana and Brett Favre could scramble. Steve Young and Donovan McNabb could run. Michael Vick may still be the fastest and most athletic quarterback ever to play in the NFL.

“They’re all mobile guys and they can get out and go when needed,” Reid said. “You don’t want to make a living on it. But the one unique

thing is all the guys keep their eyes downfield. All the great ones. So they’re still putting pressure on the defense with the opportunity to throw the football. I think that would be universal.”

To be sure, the ability of Mahomes to fling the ball downfield at any moment makes things easier on the ground. At one point against the Chargers, he was scrambling to his right and still had the arm strength to throw an off-balance strike to Tyreek Hill more than 50 yards downfield for a diving touchdown reception.

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Yelich homers, Brewers beat Cards in key doubleheader opener

By Jason L. Young

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Christian Yelich homered, Brent Suter combined with Devin Williams and Josh Hader on a five-hitter and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the St. Louis Cardinals 3-0 in the opener of a doubleheader Friday.

Both teams are among the eight NL clubs still vying for four available postseason spots. Milwaukee pulled within a game of St. Louis, which started the day in second place in the NL Central. The top two teams in each division advance to the playoffs.



PHOTO BY JEFF ROBERSON | AP PHOTO

Milwaukee Brewers’ Keston Hiura (18) scores past St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina during the second inning in the first game of a baseball doubleheader Friday, Sept. 25, 2020, in St. Louis.

The Brewers and Cardinals are also in contention for the two NL wild cards up for grabs as they

finish the season with this five-game series.

Yelich’s 12th home run of the season in the

third gave Milwaukee a 3-0 lead. It came three pitches after Cardinals starter Jack Flaherty (4-3) crumpled to the ground during his delivery of an 0-2 pitch. Flaherty sat for about a minute, sometimes grimacing in pain, before resuming.

He lasted five innings, giving up three runs on five hits. He also struck out five and walked four.

Suter pitched two-hit ball over four innings, Williams (2-0) solidified his Rookie of the Year resume with two tidy innings and Hader came on for his 12th save in 14 tries.

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AREA ROUNDUP Sept. 26

By Democrat staff

Here are selected high school sports results from around the area. Coaches, please report scores and stats to sports@sedaliademocrat.com

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Green Ridge 3, La Monte 2

Green Ridge notched its first win of the season Thursday hosting La Monte.

The Lady Tigers outlasted the visiting Lady Vikings 25-12, 18-25, 21-25, 25-12, 15-7.

Green Ridge sophomore Mattie Mergen led the team with eight kills and senior Emily Lesmeister finished with six.

Lady Tigers senior Kailyn Hoos delivered seven aces, while Mergen added six.

Green Ridge (1-7, 1-3 Kaysinger) compete Saturday at the Smith-Cotton Invitational

La Monte (2-5, 0-3) travels to Lincoln on Tuesday.

Sacred Heart 3, Stover 1

Sacred Heart defeated Stover on the road Thursday 25-17, 22-25, 26-24, 25-22.

The Lady Gremlins (8-4-1, 4-0) travel Tuesday to Windsor.

Stover (6-4, 3-2) plays Tuesday at Conway.

Northwest 3, Windsor 0

Northwest beat Windsor as visitors Thursday in straight sets.

The Lady Mustangs (4-4, 3-1) secured the match 25-6, 25-15, 25-7.

Lady Greyhounds freshman Alexis Millington landed two kills and senior Josie Howell recorded 11 digs.

Howell logged 16 digs Tuesday during a three-set loss at Stover.

Windsor (3-5, 1-2) continues Tuesday at Sacred Heart.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

Sacred Heart 5, Stover 0

Gremlins freshman George Bain IV logged three assists and scored Thursday during a 5-0 victory at Stover.

Sacred Heart freshman Jackson Manning scored the first goal seven minutes into the match.

Gremlins senior John Ulbrich, sophomore Oswald Garcia and freshman Luke Jenkins scored one goal apiece.

Sacred Heart (4-4, 2-0 Kaysinger) hosted Christian Fellowship on Friday.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GOLF

Lady Gremlins, Green Ridge compete in Marshall

Sacred Heart and Green Ridge met for a tri-match Thursday at Indian Foothills Golf Course in Marshall.

Lady Gremlins senior Caten Lucchesi led the team with a 39. Sacred Heart seniors Kelsey Hudson (43), Addy Trammell (47) and Megan Wingerter (51) rounded out the top four.

Sacred Heart sophomore Kate Carney (55), senior Amelia Schott (52), senior Tania Bhardwaj (67) and freshman Olivia Dobson (69) completed the Lady Gremlins’ team performance.

Green Ridge senior Addie Berry carded a 52, freshman Ava Needy shot a 54 and junior Ashlee Martin fired a 64.

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

S-C follows Warrensburg at home XC meet

Warrensburg captured the boys and girls team events Saturday, Sept. 19 at the Smith-Cotton Cross-Country Invitational at Clover Dell Park in Sedalia.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday ON TAP HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

8 a.m. Smith-Cotton Invitational
ON AIR AUTO RACING
 3:55 a.m. ESPN — Formula One: Practice 3, Sochi Autodrom, Krasnodar Krai, Russia
 6:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Formula One: Qualifying, Sochi Autodrom, Krasnodar Krai, Russia

11 a.m. CBS — Lucas Oil Off Road Racing Series: The Pro Lite and Pro2, Wheatland, Mo. (taped)
 4 p.m. FS1 — NHRA: Qualifying, Gainesville Raceway, Gainesville, Fla.
 6:30 p.m. NBCSN — NASCAR Xfinity Series: The Alsco 300, Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Las Vegas

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 11 a.m. ABC — Central Florida at East Carolina
 ACCN — Louisville at Pittsburgh
 ESPN — Florida at Mississippi
 ESPN2 — Georgia Southern at Louisiana (Lafayette)
 ESPNU — Georgia State at Charlotte
 FOX — Kansas State at Oklahoma
 SECN — Kentucky at Auburn
 12:30 p.m. FS1 — Iowa State at Texas Christian
 2:30 p.m. ABC — West Virginia at Oklahoma State
 CBS — Mississippi State at Louisiana State
 ESPN — Army at Cincinnati
 ESPN2 — Texas (El Paso) at Louisiana-Monroe
 FOX — Texas at Texas Tech
 3 p.m. ACCN — Duke at Virginia
 SECN — Georgia at Arkansas
 6 p.m. ESPN — Alabama at Missouri
 6:30 p.m. ABC — Florida State at Miami
 ESPNU — Kansas at Baylor
 SECN — Tennessee at South

Carolina
 7 p.m. ACCN — North Carolina State at Virginia Tech
 9:15 p.m. ESPN — Troy at Brigham Young

GOLF
 7:30 a.m. GOLF — EPGA Tour: The Dubai Duty Free Irish Open, Third Round, Galgorm Castle Golf Club, Ballymena, Northern Ireland
 2 p.m. NBC — PGA Tour: The Corales Puntacana Resort and Club Championship, Third Round, Corales Golf Club, Punta Cana, Dominican Republic

HORSE RACING
 11:30 a.m. FS1 — NYRA: The Belmont Park Live, Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.
 12:30 p.m. FS2 — NYRA: The Belmont Park Live, Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.

KBO BASEBALL
 2:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Kiwoom at Doosan
MIXED MARTIAL ARTS
 6 p.m. ESPN — UFC 253 Prelims: Undercard Bouts, Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates

MLB BASEBALL
 Noon MLBN — Miami NY Yankees
 3 p.m. MLBN — Seattle at Oakland
 6 p.m. FOX — Milwaukee at St. Louis OR Philadelphia at Tampa Bay
 FS1 — Cincinnati at Minnesota
 6:05 p.m. FSKC — Detroit at Kansas City
 8 p.m. MLBN — LA Angels at LA Dodgers OR Colorado at Arizona (7 p.m.)

NBA BASKETBALL
 8 p.m. TNT — Western Conference Finals: Denver vs. LA Lakers, Game 5, ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex, Orlando, Fla.
NHL HOCKEY
 7 p.m. NBC — Stanley Cup Final: Dallas vs. Tampa Bay, Game 5, Rogers Place, Edmonton, Alberta

RUGBY
 2:30 a.m. FS1 — NRL: Canberra at Cronulla-Sutherland
 4:30 a.m. FS1 — NRL: Parramatta at Wests
 1 p.m. NBCSN — Champions Cup: Saracens at Racing 92, Semi-final, Nanterre, France

SOCCER (MEN'S)
 6:25 a.m. NBCSN — Premier League: Manchester United at Brighton & Hove Albion
 8:55 a.m. NBCSN — Premier League: Newcastle United at Tottenham
 11:30 a.m. NBC — Premier League: Chelsea at West Bromwich Albion
 9 p.m. FS1 — Liga MX: Tigres UANL at Monterrey
 5:25 a.m. (Sunday)
 ESPNEWS — Serie A: Sassuolo at Spezia

SOCCER (WOMEN'S)
 Noon CBS — NWSL: Washington at Chicago
TENNIS
 5:30 a.m. TENNIS — Hamburg-ATP Semifinals; Strasbourg-WTA Singles & Doubles Finals
 4 a.m. (Sunday)
 TENNIS — ATP/WTA: The French Open, First Round, Roland Garros, Paris

Sunday ON AIR AUTO RACING
 6:05 a.m. ESPN2 — Formula One: The Russian Grand Prix, Sochi Autodrom, Krasnodar Krai, Russia
 1 p.m. FS1 — NHRA: The AMALIE Motor Oil Gatornationals, Gainesville Raceway, Gainesville, Fla.
 6 p.m. NBCSN — NASCAR Cup Series: The South Point 400, Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Las Vegas

BOWLING
 11 a.m. FS1 — PBA: The Elias Cup, Division Quarterfinals 1, Centerville, Va.
 6 p.m. FS1 — PBA: The Elias Cup, Division Quarterfinals 2, Centerville, Va.

COLLEGE FIELD HOCKEY
 11 a.m. ACCN — Wake Forest at Virginia
 12:30 p.m. ACCN — Duke at Louisville

COLLEGE SOCCER (WOMEN'S)
 11 a.m. SECN — Georgia at Florida
 1 p.m. ESPNU — Vanderbilt at Tennessee
 SECN — Mississippi at Louisiana State
 2:30 p.m. ACCN — North Carolina at Duke
 3 p.m. ESPNU — Missouri at South Carolina
 5 p.m. SECN — Arkansas at Kentucky

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN'S)
 4:30 p.m. ACCN — Wake Forest at Clemson

GOLF
 7:30 a.m. GOLF — EPGA Tour: The Dubai Duty Free Irish Open, Final Round, Galgorm Castle Golf Club, Ballymena, Northern Ireland
 2 p.m. NBC — PGA Tour: The Corales Puntacana Resort and Club Championship, Final Round, Corales Golf Club, Punta Cana, Dominican Republic

HORSE RACING
 11:30 a.m. FS2 — NYRA: The Belmont Park Live, Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.

MLB BASEBALL
 2 p.m. TBS — Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox
 2:05 p.m. FSKC — Detroit at Kansas City
 2:15 p.m. FS-M — Milwaukee at St. Louis

NBA BASKETBALL
 6:30 p.m. ESPN — Eastern Conference Finals: Boston vs. Miami, Game 6, ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex, Orlando, Fla. (if necessary)

NFL FOOTBALL
 Noon CBS — Regional Coverage: Tennessee at Minnesota, Las Vegas at New England, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Houston at Pittsburgh

FOX — Regional Coverage: Chicago at Atlanta, LA Rams at Buffalo, Washington at Cleveland, San Francisco at NY Giants
 3:05 p.m. CBS — Regional Coverage: NY Jets at Indianapolis, Carolina at LA Chargers
 3:25 p.m. FOX — Regional Coverage: Tampa Bay at Denver, Detroit at Arizona, Dallas at Seattle
 7:20 p.m. NBC — Green Bay at New Orleans

RUGBY
 12:30 p.m. NBCSN — Champions Cup: Toulon at Exeter, Semifinal, Exeter, England

SOCCER (MEN'S)
 5:25 a.m. ESPNEWS — Serie A: Sassuolo at Spezia
 6 a.m. NBCSN — Premier League: Leeds United at Sheffield United
 7:55 a.m. NBCSN — Premier League: Aston Villa at Fulham
 10:25 a.m. NBCSN — Premier League: Leicester City at Manchester City

SOFTBALL
 Noon ESPN2 — Athletes Unlimited: Team Piancastelli vs. Team Warren, Rosemont, Ill.
 3 p.m. ESPN2 — Athletes Unlimited: Team Osterman vs. Team Ocasio, Rosemont, Ill.

TENNIS
 4 a.m. TENNIS — ATP/WTA: The French Open, First Round, Roland Garros, Paris
 11 a.m. NBC — ATP/WTA: The French Open, First Round, Roland Garros, Paris
 4 a.m. (Monday)
 TENNIS — ATP/WTA: The French Open, First Round, Roland Garros, Paris

WNBA BASKETBALL
 Noon ESPN — WNBA Playoffs Semifinal: Las Vegas vs. Connecticut, Game 4, IMG Academy, Bradenton, Fla.
 1 p.m. ABC — WNBA Playoffs Semifinal: Seattle vs. Minnesota, Game 3, IMG Academy, Bradenton, Fla.

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HOROSCOPES

By Jacqueline Bigar

A baby born today has a Sun in Libra and a Moon in Capricorn until 2:08 a.m., when the Moon enters Aquarius.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Sept. 26, 2020:

Intense, well-directed and hard-driving, your brilliant and thorough work survives well after your own lifetime. This year, the pandemic teaches you to be less obsessive, and you succeed in a different field. If single, your sense of humor attracts a special someone after mid-year. If attached, your very private bond only intensifies. You can be difficult to live with, and you correct that this year. PISCES likes to retreat too.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Love connections are a source of healing and encouragement today. Control impatience and irritability. Don't overwhelm timid individuals. It's a good idea to assume a leadership role and try all that is new and fresh. Tonight: Speak (remotely) to a group.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Today gifts you with quick wit. Decisions made today will be wise ones. Much is expected of you. It's time to get organized. Separate family needs from career responsibilities. A new challenge appeals to you. Tonight: Honor an important invitation that involves many others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Today's pattern shows wider mental horizons developing. You're bored with old concepts and ways of doing things and long to learn something new. You develop deeper insight into your nature. Tonight: Talking with a friend or family member in a land far, far away.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ There is a touch of the loner within you. An impenetrable shell guards the soft internal self. So today, give yourself some space, even when completely with your partner, and still in love with your partner. Tonight: Read a mystery you've always wanted to read.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

HH Keep competitive situations in good taste and as friendly as possible. Make an amulet to enhance harmony. Avoid potentially turbulent confrontations. Double-check rules and regulations. Then be prepared to speak. Tonight: Look at all the alternatives and listen well.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Your body will communicate which adjustments in lifestyle are needed to enhance strength. You also will see how the love and companionship of pets can work wonders in promoting good health. A house meeting today. Tonight: The meeting carries over into night, joyfully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ You might be the object of a rather persistent courtship. Bask in the admiration; do not shirk it as in the past. You don't want to be alone anymore as you used to be. Times have changed. Tonight: Fun, with plenty of play and pleasure.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Your home and family sector is activated. Your residence can be redecorated or repaired, making it more comfortable for the next season. Family ties are growing stronger and offer greater happiness and emotional support. Tonight: Double-check to collect belongings if visiting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ You will be able to solve difficulties through discussion and multitask with ease. Promote peace with a volatile neighbor or sibling. Travel prospects will finally become wonderful, after waiting so long. Tonight: You gab intensely with old long-lost friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Pursue social and creative outlets. Some very enjoyable invitations come your way. Plan a remote party. Money can come from another source. There is something unpredictable about old financial patterns. Look at these. Tonight: Learn by listening carefully to conversations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ As the zodiac's free-thinking inventor, you are sociable yet original. Today makes you the center of attention. You shine once your powerful intellect and creativity are allowed free rein. Tonight: Reach out to others; your attractiveness and charm are in evidence.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Help arrives when least expected and most needed, for angels can come in the form of helpful friends or professional consultations. Today puts you in touch with old companions. Tonight: Allow yourself to see people psychically rather than physically.

BORN TODAY

Writer T.S. Eliot (1888), composer George Gershwin (1898), tennis player Serena Williams (1981)

EPL clubs see duty to help struggling lower-level sides



PHOTO BY TIM GOODE | POOL VIA AP

The sun illuminates the empty stands before the English Premier League soccer match between Aston Villa and Sheffield United at the Villa Park stadium in Birmingham, Monday, Sept. 21, 2020.

By Rob Harris

AP Global Soccer Writer

LONDON (AP) — Chelsea has spent more than any other English Premier League team in a summer transfer window at well over \$300 million. Manchester United and Tottenham are among other sides looking to spend more on reinforcements before the window shuts in a couple of weeks.

All at a time when clubs in divisions below the world's richest league are in a fight for their survival.

As the country experiences a second wave of coronavirus infections, there is no prospect of fans being allowed into stadiums for months, denying the majority of professional clubs in England their main source of revenue.

"Now when the rate is going up and fans aren't coming in, it's even worse for football and society in general," Man United manager Ole Gunnar Solskjaer said. "I am worried for League One and League Two teams and lower league teams as well, of course I am, but all the Premier League teams are losing money."

Even Man United, which has been valued at more than \$3 billion, is feeling the pinch. In the first half of last season, it generated more than

55 million pounds (\$70 million) in matchday revenue which it will be denied this year.

United, which finished third last season, opened the new Premier League with a home loss to Crystal Palace. The only signing of the summer has been paying Ajax an initial 35 million pounds for Netherlands midfielder Donny van de Beek.

"We're just working on getting better," Solskjaer said ahead of Saturday's match against Brighton when asked about transfer plans.

While there is pressure from United supporters to spend before the Oct. 5 trading cutoff, Solskjaer tempered those calls by reminding them of the local clubs put out of business.

Ownership turmoil and financial troubles before the pandemic saw Bury expelled from League One last year. Macclesfield, recently relegated from League Two, was forced into liquidation this month.

"Hopefully we can get back and football will be 'normal' and we won't lose too many clubs," Solskjaer said. "We need clubs locally — we've seen Bury, Macclesfield ... and it's not a nice situation to be in."

The English Football League, which features the 72 clubs below the Premier League, is

seeking financial aid from the top-flight. The government also believes a league that spends so much on players should help out teams lower down the pyramid.

"I would certainly support ideas to help any form of grassroots football or sport get the help it needs to stay alive during this tough time," Chelsea manager Frank Lampard said, "and we all will try and club together I suppose."

The EFL has warned its clubs face collective losses of 200 million pounds if spectators cannot return this season, which is due to end in May. British Prime Minister Boris Johnson cautioned this week that current virus restrictions could remain in place for at least six months, which include people being banned from gathering in groups of more than six people.

"In general I think people in a better position should help people in a lesser position," Liverpool manager Jürgen Klopp said. "The decision for all clubs at this moment is not really easy. I don't know really how the government finds time to think about that, they have enough with other things, but I get it 100% — football should try to help."

The quandary facing Premier League clubs such as Arsenal, which

is chasing Champions League qualification, is the need to spend to sign or retain talent — like captain Pierre-Emerick Aubameyang getting a new contract worth about 1 million pounds a month — while making 55 redundancies across football departments to save cash.

"The club is playing without the fans, and financially the implications that has, how that can still be sustainable," Arsenal manager Mikel Arteta said ahead of Monday's trip to Liverpool. "(I think about) the things we have to achieve as a team to try to improve those finances as well. It's crucial for every club that this doesn't have too much of a delay because then the challenge ahead is brutal."

But while the spotlight falls on smaller clubs that could be forced to shut down, Burnley manager Sean Dyche pointed out that in other industries wealthier businesses can be helping those lower down the food chain.

"If we can play our part and the powers that be decide somewhere we can help, then of course," Dyche said. "But all of these top market leaders in their fields therefore should be protecting and looking after businesses which are maybe finding it tougher."

Roundup

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Smith-Cotton senior Lane King led the Tigers with a ninth-place finish in 18 minutes, 27 seconds. S-C senior Juan Herrera (19:27) claimed 14th while sophomore Darren Sanchez (19:45) and junior Vicente Saldana (19:52) finished 21st and 22nd, respectively.

S-C sophomore Morgan King placed 25th in 20:15. Stover sophomore Blaine Broderon finished fourth in 18:01.

Warrensburg junior Andrew Belardo won the boy's varsity event in 16:33, followed by senior teammates

Cooper Palmer (16:39) and Logan Shaw (17:59).

Warrensburg (38) led Hermitage (57), Smith-Cotton (86) and Versailles (115) in team standings. Stover (122), Green Ridge (141), Smithton (149) and Marshall (196) rounded out the team scores.

Smithton sophomore Riley Bryan claimed the girls race in 19:35.

Warrensburg junior Allie Griffiths (21:13), sophomore Adriele Wiederhoeft (21:27) and junior Olivia Burson (21:54) finished runner-up, third and fourth, respectively.

Warsaw junior Alyssa Alcantara (22:05) placed fifth.

Smith-Cotton junior Leia Goodwin led the girls team with a sixth-place finish in 22:24. S-C sophomore Madison Lane (26:08) finished 18th,

senior Olivia Poteet (26:55) was 20th and Lyvia Halvorsen (28:13) placed 22nd.

Smith-Cotton sophomore Isabella Tsurkan finished 26th with a time of 28:31.

Warrensburg runners finished seventh, eighth, 10th and 11th to help win the team title.

Stover senior Julia Marriott (24:20) finished 12th and Warsaw junior Natalie Johnson (24:39) placed 13th. Smithton sophomore Page Murray (24:56) was 14th, followed by Smithton freshman Kaelynn Demand (25:33) and senior Breanna Franke (25:46).

Green Ridge senior Paige Long finished 21st in 27:21, while senior teammate Hannah Meyer was 24th in 28:23.

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Another NBA Finals await James if Lakers can finish Nuggets

By Brian Mahoney
AP Basketball Writer

LeBron James can reach a 10th NBA Finals, done by only three greats of the game.

Anthony Davis is on the verge of his first.

The final step for the Los Angeles Lakers shapes up as the toughest.

They have to knock out the Denver Nuggets, who have been on the brink of dismissal from the bubble six times and every time refused to go.

"You can never be comfortable around this team," Davis said. "They have been in this situation twice. We've been in the situation twice. But both teams are familiar with these situations, but this team is not going to go away."

Game 5 is Saturday. The Lakers have ended both their series thus far in five games.

But the Nuggets were also down 3-1 against both Utah and the Los Angeles Clippers, fell far behind in Game 5, and then battled back to not only win the game but eventually the series.

No team had ever erased two 3-1 deficits in one postseason and now the Nuggets need to do it a third time. It's a predicament they could have avoided, if they'd gotten one more defensive stop in Game 2 or given up a few less second-chance points in Game 4.

"These are all close games we're playing," guard Jamal Murray said. "Going to keep battling it out."

Murray was sensational again in Game 4, though James slowed him enough down the stretch after taking on the defensive assignment to help the Lakers pull out a 114-108 victory.

One more win, and James ties NBA career scoring leader Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for third on the career list with 10 NBA Finals appearances. Only Hall of Famers Bill Russell (12) and Sam Jones (11) of the Boston Celtics have gone to more.

It would be James' first with the Lakers after five appearances in Cleveland and four in Miami, and the Lakers' first trip to the finals



PHOTO BY MARK J. TERRILL | AP PHOTO
Denver Nuggets' Jamal Murray (27) shoots against Los Angeles Lakers' Rajon Rondo (9) during the second half of an NBA conference final playoff basketball game Thursday, Sept. 24, 2020, in Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

since winning the last of their 16 championships in 2010.

James and Davis have been the unquestioned catalysts of this run, and they're good strong support from some playoff-tested veterans. Dwight Howard had 12 points and 11 rebounds Thursday in his first start of this postseason, helping send Los Angeles to its overwhelming 25-6 advantage in second-chance points.

Rajon Rondo contributed 11 points and moved into eighth place on the career list with seven more assists.

"In the postseason, every possession is so important," James said. "When you can have guys that have been in the moments and can understand and also be able to make adjustments on the fly, and know that you can count on them down the stretch, it just makes the team and you individually feel so much more confident in the outcome."

The younger Nuggets don't have those type of veterans, but they have the experience of this historic postseason run that could have ended on Aug. 25, the night of Game 5 against Utah. A month later, they are still at

Disney World, still trying to prove that hope is not lost until four games are.

"I think people out there probably think this is exactly where we want them. It's not. We would much rather be up 3-1, but it is what it is. We put ourselves in this position," Denver coach Michael Malone said.

"Our team has shown tremendous resiliency and grit in getting out of these before. I have no doubt that tomorrow night we'll bring that same fight to the game and hopefully we can keep this series alive."

If they do, Game 6 would be Monday night. If not, the Lakers will be preparing to face Miami, in its first appearance since James left in 2014, or the Celtics, their greatest rival they could tie with a 17th NBA title.

The Lakers won't think about any of that until the Nuggets are finally gone.

"Like I said last game, we've got to put them away," Davis said. "They are going to continue to fight, no matter what the score is, no matter what the situation is. We just have to make sure we counter everything they do."

Champion Adesanya gets redemption chance vs Costa at UFC 253

By Greg Beacham
AP Sports Writer

After Israel Adesanya finally took up mixed martial arts full-time three years ago, he rocked through the UFC ranks with a thrilling, athletic style of fighting. He even became an undisputed champion in just his 18th professional bout.

But a few days before the coronavirus pandemic upended the sporting world, Adesanya looked nothing like a superstar in his first title defense.

Six months after his desultory win over Yoel Romero in Las Vegas, Adesanya (19-0, 14 KOs) is on the other side of the globe to defend his middleweight belt against longtime antagonist Paulo Costa (13-0, 11 KOs) in the main event of UFC 253 on Fight Island in Abu Dhabi on Sunday.

Adesanya couldn't seize the spotlight against Romero, but he vows to amaze the world against Costa, another musclebound opponent who seems a challenging target for Adesanya's otherworldly striking ability.

"I feel like that was the valley of my story, and now it's time to rise again," Adesanya said. "This is my time, and this one is going to shoot me into the stratosphere."

At UFC 248 in March, a patient, boring performance against a nearly inert Romero kept the Nigeria-born, New Zealand-based Adesanya from taking the quantum leap to international stardom that he and the UFC expected.

Instead, the voluble champion spent more time explaining why he hadn't thrilled his fans — and sparring with Costa, who jumped at the chance to needle Adesanya on social media.

Adesanya's chance at redemption comes against another unbeaten contender whose rise in the UFC has been even quicker. The supremely powerful Costa needed only five UFC bouts to earn a title shot, although the Brazilian was nearly 26 when he joined the promotion.

Costa and Adesanya have sparred online, but been polite when they meet in person, accord-

ing to both fighters — yet they go right back to trash-talking each other when they part.

"He's insecure," Adesanya said of Costa. "That's why we're fighting each other. We get to fight. Someone that you've been barking at behind the fence, when you see them, what do you do? ... I've just said I don't like the guy, and I don't like the way he looks. It's never personal, but the difference is I get to settle it this weekend."

The main event is the most attractive fight by far on the card at UFC 253, the first of five consecutive UFC shows in its secure bubble in the Middle East.

Light heavyweight title challenger Dominick Reyes returns against Jan Blachowicz in the co-main event on a card also featuring crowd-pleasing flyweights Kai Kara-France and Brandon Royval, along with the 43rd professional fight of Diego Sanchez.

Adesanya excels at the verbal business of fight promotion along with his skills inside the cage, and he hasn't backed down from Costa's declarations that the champion is an overhyped, underskilled athletic freak who can't handle truly physical 185-pound fighters. If Adesanya can back up his words with a highlight-reel victory, that leap to stardom should be a small hop.

The lantern-jawed Costa is a daunting challenge for anyone, however. He has stopped 12 of his 13 MMA opponents by knockout or submission, with only Romero taking him the distance in their spectacular slugfest in August 2019. Costa has been inactive since then, waiting for his title shot.

Costa's power seems even more dangerous than Romero's famous punching prowess, but Costa doesn't rely solely on waiting for a counter-punching opportunity. Adesanya will undoubtedly be forced to fight, and Costa thinks the champ won't be able to handle it.

"I have a lot of power, so I feel like I can finish this fight anytime I want to," Costa said. "He's fake. He's a good actor, but a fake guy."

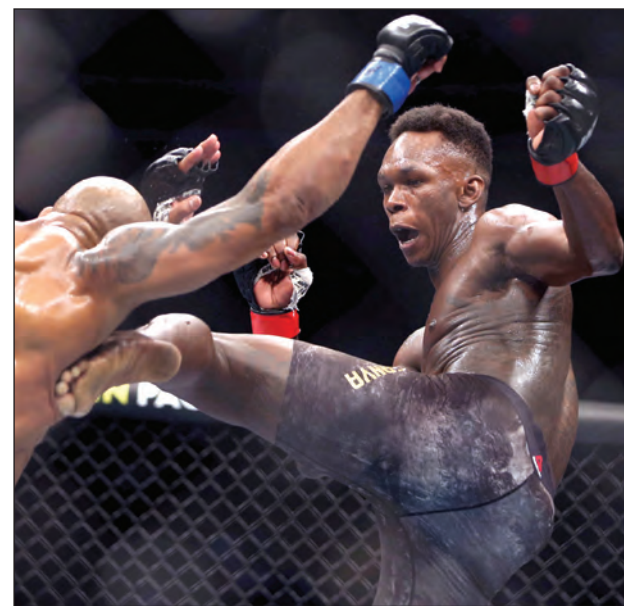


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In this March 7, 2020, file photo, UFC middleweight champion Israel Adesanya, right, of Nigeria, kicks challenger Yoel Romero, of Cuba, during the second round of their UFC 248 fight at the T-Mobile Arena in Las Vegas.

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Memorable hunting camp meals

The 2020-21 (archery) deer season opened on September 15. One or more "portions" of deer season will be open every day through January 15, 2021.

Some of Pettis County's most ardent bowhunters obviously figure that four months is not a day too long. A few of them have been rewarded for not letting warm weather slow them down. As of mid-afternoon Thursday, 47 deer had been Tele-checked in Pettis County.

None of those deer were mine. I'm impatiently waiting for cooler weather, but my definition of "cooler" is getting warmer every day.

In the meantime, I find that I'm spending a lot of time thinking about hunting camps in general and hunting camp meals in particular. And why not? Not every hunting camp experience includes shooting anything, but, for better or worse, they all include either eating or attempting to eat.

In October 1971, I took advantage of the fact that, for the first time in my life, my job provided paid leave you could actually take to spend a week bowhunting out of a tent camp at the upper end of Tuttle Creek Lake. On what unexpectedly turned out to be the last afternoon of the hunt, I missed not one, but two standing broadside shots at the same buck. Then on the hike back to camp, I made a perfect shot on a running rabbit. Go figure.

Since the bunny had been kind enough to invite itself to supper, I decided to roast it suspended over a bed of coals, something I'd never tried before. I had everything set up just the way I wanted it and had poured

myself a libation, when it started to rain. Then it really started to rain.

Looking back I'm not sure how, but I managed to rig a tarp over the fire that kept it going long enough to cook the rabbit, but I didn't even try to fix any of the side dishes I'd planned. I suppose circumstances could have had something to do with it, but that rabbit was one of the tastiest meals I've ever cooked.

Another father and son combo, I'll call Bill and Dave, joined Aaron and I at a wilderness tent camp during the firearms deer season for a number of years. The second year Bill decided it wasn't fair that I had to do all the cooking — I didn't mind because camp cooks do not wash dishes — so he stayed up late the night before we left, making four foil-covered meals that were supposed to slow cook all day in the ashes from the breakfast fire.

It might have worked had not Dave killed a deer at first light. After he got back to camp, he soon grew bored and cold, so he built up the fire. When the rest of us arrived tired and hungry at dark thirty, we were greeted by a cheery fire. And two foil packets whose contents had been reduced to pure ash and two that still had small shards of scorched bone. Bill never again offered to cook.

Now would be a good time to give female hunters a word of warning: what I said about cooks not washing dishes won't apply to you unless you make it apply to you. Don't be shy about using threats of violence or food poisoning, if necessary.

The whole truth be told, a woman doesn't even have



GERALD SCOTT
Contributing Columnist

to be a hunter. All she has to do is be present. The first deer season after Amber and I traded the big city for a farm in very rural Benton County, we found out how many very good friends we'd left behind who conveniently decided to visit us on opening weekend of deer season.

Amber got up at 4:30 a.m. opening morning and made the entire crew a huge breakfast. Some of the men attacked their food like ravenous wolves, but others, including me, had stomachs that didn't wake up that early. Afterward, the hunters pushed their plates aside and sat at the table drinking coffee, smoking and telling stories, until we had to rush to get to our stands before daylight.

Did I mention that she also had to feed about 80 head of cattle and 30 brood sows, chores that Aaron and I did the rest of the year? Well, she did.

Day two started out like day one, except I got called into our bedroom as soon as the food had been served. I was informed that she had cooked her last predawn meal, that the dishes would be washed before anybody went hunting and that all smoking and storytelling were to be done outside.

I guess that's what I got for marrying a woman with a good head on her shoulders and steel in her spine.

Firearms turkey hunting expected to be similar to recent years

By The Missouri Department of Conservation

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. -- With fall firearms turkey season running Oct. 1-31 and archery turkey season underway, the Missouri Department of Conservation advises turkey hunters it could be another challenging season.

According to MDC, turkey production in Missouri steadily increased during the 1990s before declining during the 2000s. While production began to increase throughout much of the state from about 2009 to 2014, Missouri has had poor production over the last several years.

MDC preliminary data from this year's annual wild turkey brood survey indicate turkey production will likely be on-par with production during the last several years. According to MDC, the statewide poult-to-hen ratio (PHR) for this year is projected to be about 0.9, which is the same as the PHRs from 2018 and 2019.

"Based on the preliminary data, hunters can expect some regional variation in productivity this year with the slightly better hatches occurring in counties along the Missouri River in central and east Missouri and the slightly poorer hatches occurring in southwest Missouri," said MDC Turkey Biologist Reina Tyl. "Because overall statewide turkey production is expected to be below-average compared to the last 10 years, there will likely be fewer young birds on the landscape this year, and hunters are going to have to put in more time to be successful. This will be especially true in areas where we have good acorn production, which tends to shift turkeys out of open fields and into the timber and reduces their movements."

Tyl added that weather conditions during the nesting season and through much of the brood-rearing period were favorable across most of the state. Yet, despite favorable weather, this year's expected low production isn't surprising considering the PHR trend from previous years.

Fewer Fall Hunters

Tyl noted that relatively few people hunt turkeys during the fall season, which results in low hunting pressure and little competition among hunters. Unlike the spring season, when about 100,000 turkey hunting permits are purchased in Missouri, typically only about 10,000 hunters

purchase fall firearms turkey permits.

"Although the woods tend to get a bit busier towards the end of October with the deer rut approaching, hunting pressure is relatively light during early-to-mid-October, even on public lands," said Tyl.

Buy hunting permits from vendors around the state, online at mdc.mo.gov/buypermits or through MDC's free Mo Hunting mobile app, available for download through Google Play for Android devices or the App Store for Apple devices.

Poult-to-Hen Ratio

As part of the state's wild turkey brood survey, MDC staff and volunteers record the number of hens and recently hatched turkeys (poults) they see each summer. These observations are then tallied to determine the success of the hatch, which is most often reported as a poult-to-hen ratio, or simply the average number of poults per hen observed during the survey.

To participate in the MDC annual wild turkey brood survey, email MDC's Wild Turkey Management Program at WildTurkeyMgmt@mdc.mo.gov with "Wild Turkey Brood Survey" as the subject of the email. Include complete name and mailing address.

Submit Turkey Feathers

MDC is asking Missouri turkey hunters to save and share feathers from birds they harvest this fall as part of a new research project to help improve wild turkey management in Missouri.

MDC will send participating hunters the materials needed to submit feathers, including a postage-paid envelope. The materials will contain instructions about which feathers to submit. Participating hunters will also need to include the Telecheck identification number for the harvested bird to help MDC determine from which Missouri county it was taken.

Turkey hunters who want to participate in the MDC research project can get more information and provide their mailing address at mdc.mo.gov/turkeyfeathers. They can also email MDC's Wild Turkey Management Program at WildTurkeyMgmt@mdc.mo.gov. MDC asks participating hunters to either retain their turkey carcass, or to remove a wing from the turkey and several feathers from the lower portion of the breast, until feather submission materials arrive.



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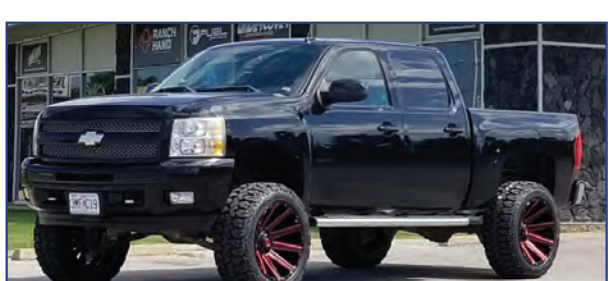
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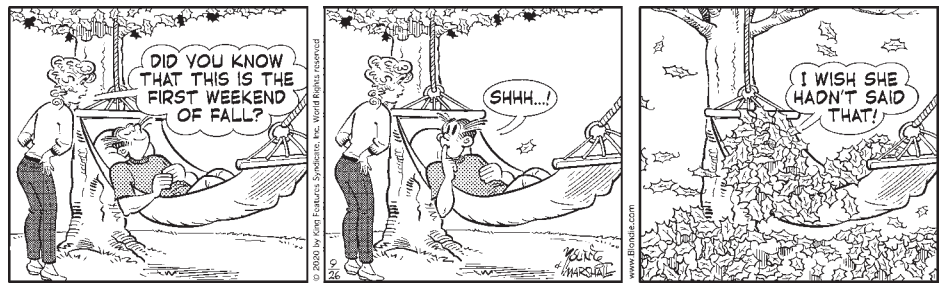
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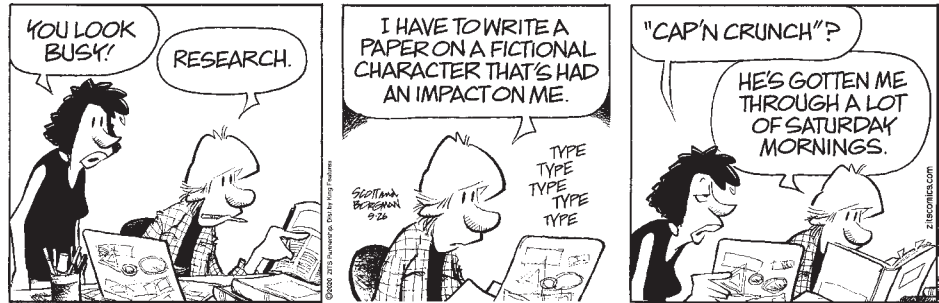
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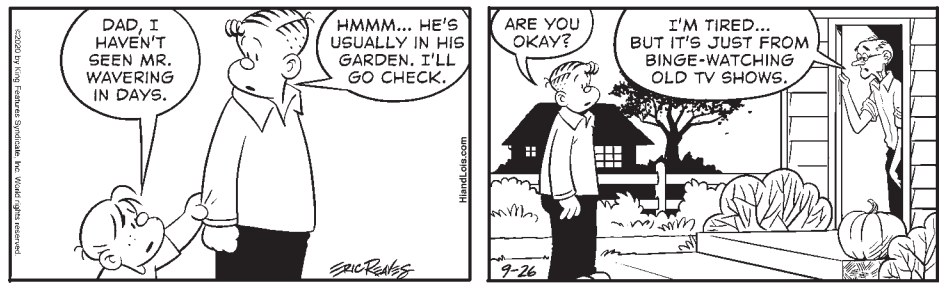
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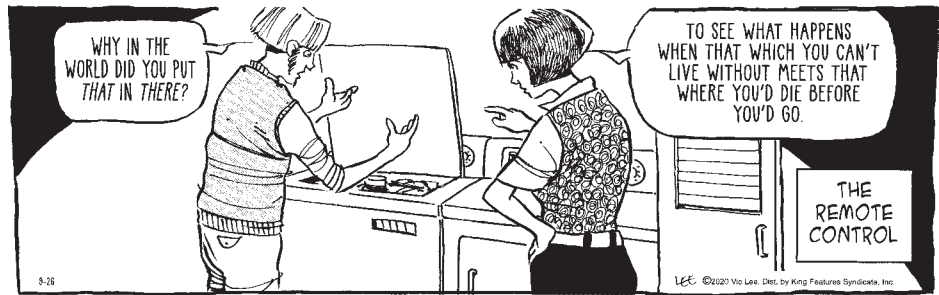
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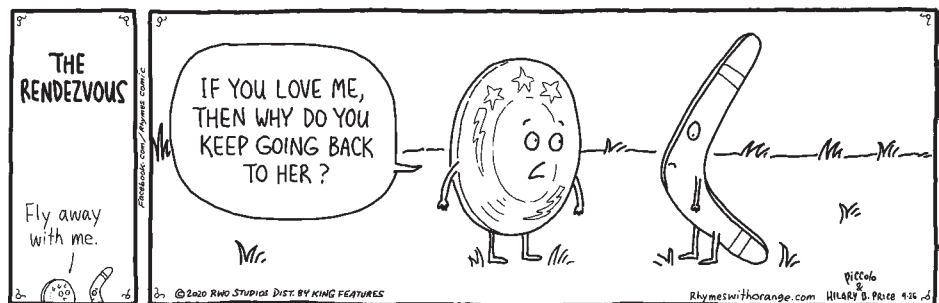
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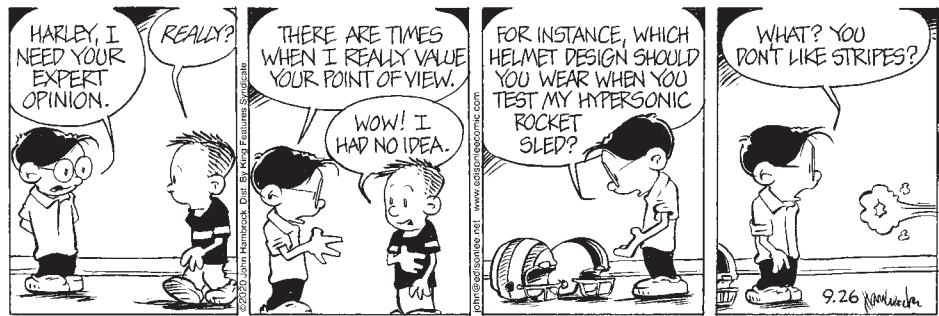
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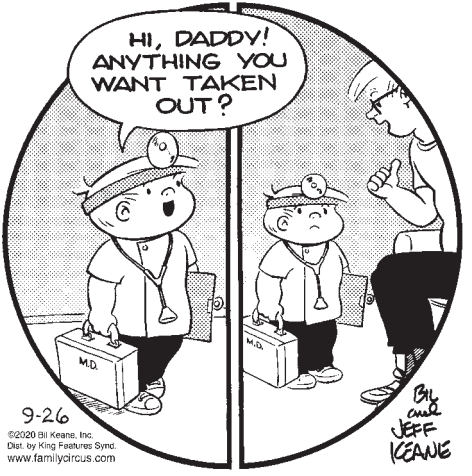
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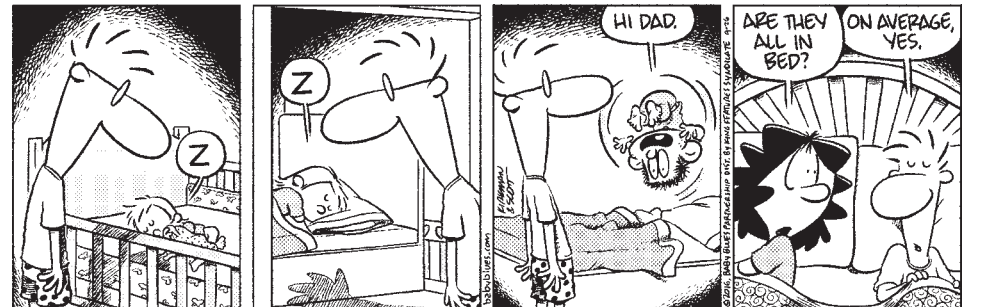
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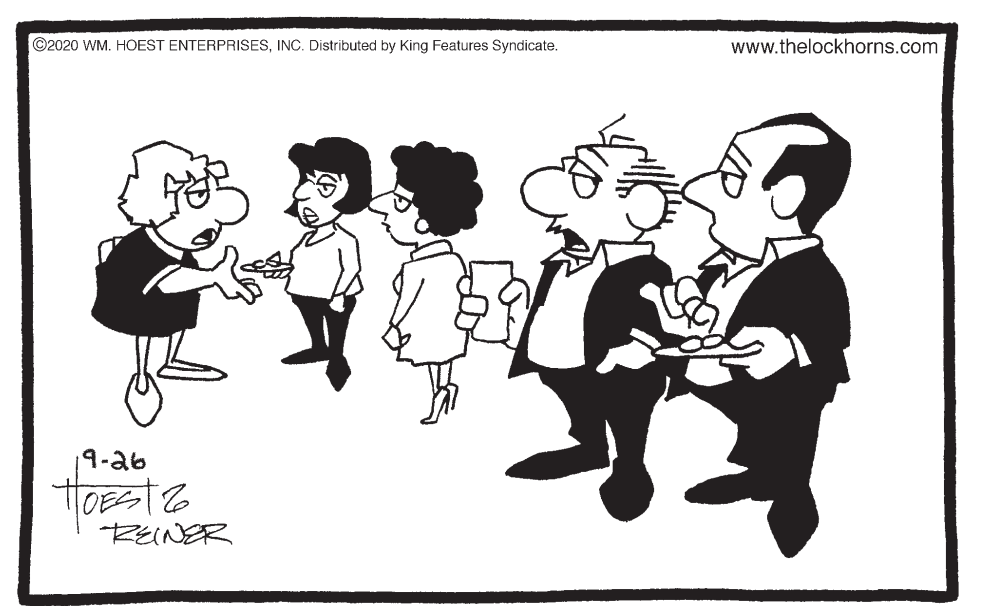
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By Dave Green

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Smith-Cotton sophomore Lane Simmons passes the ball Friday during a 26-16 loss to the Hickman Kewpies at Tiger Stadium in Sedalia.

S-C

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Tigers junior Jaren Washington rumbled for about 30 yards on a catch-and-run TD to help S-C score on its first possession. Sedalia would not score again until the fourth quarter.

After an S-C turnover on downs, Hickman junior Deon Weston scored on the next snap with a 49-yard carry. The Kewpies led 7-6 at the end of the first period.

The Kewpies capped a 48-yard drive with a 10-yard toss to senior Devin Turner and led 14-6 with 5 minutes, 27 seconds before halftime.

In the third, Hickman rushed for back-to-back TDs after the first run was erased with a penalty. Kewpies junior LJ Williams zipped through the S-C defense for an 79-yard score to give the visitors a 20-6 lead.

Williams ripped a 50-yard TD rush, again called back due to penalty, with about five minutes remaining in the third period. He faked a lateral near the end zone and was flagged for unsportsmanlike conduct. Kewshawn Collins, junior, pushed forward three yards to extend the Hickman lead to 26-6.

Regarding the 26-point swing, McFail said the Tigers cannot afford to get discouraged in the face of adversity.

"It just kills you. You can't have those bad streaks that go that long," McFail said. "It's OK to have bad plays here and there, but we have bad quarters. That puts us behind so bad, it's hard to overcome."

Smith-Cotton was awarded a second punt after the opening drive of the second half due to a penalty. Hickman fumbled the return and S-C recovered placing the Tigers on their own 22. Kewpies junior Jaiden Tandy thwarted Sedalia's fourth-down attempt with an interception.

Hickman senior Adison Barnett-Hill picked off a screen pass and returned it for a score, but a penalty negated the points. The Tigers recovered a fumble on their own 7 to match the Hickman takeaway, but were forced to punt after three plays.

S-C senior Wesley Morrison, who helped the soccer team beat Jefferson City earlier in the day, converted a 27-yard field-goal attempt with 6:44 to play.

The Tigers again moved into scoring position on the strength of a Jones 30-yard carry and red-zone snag on fourth down from junior Keyshawn Williams. Jones found paydirt on a two-yard gain with 2:46 to play.

Smith-Cotton (0-5, 0-3 CMAC) continues its conference stretch Friday at Battle in Columbia.

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Cards

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The left-handed Suter struck out four and walked one in his longest outing of the year. He hasn't lost a decision since returning from Tommy John surgery in September of 2019, going 7-0 in that span.

It's the second consecutive game the Brewers have gotten to Flaherty. He gave up nine runs and eight hits over three innings in an 18-3 loss Sept. 15 at Milwaukee.

The Brewers scored twice in the second. Eric Sogard's single scored Daniel Vogelbach, and Keston Hiura came in on Orlando Arcia's groundout to third.

"I started off well, good first inning," Flaherty said.

"Then Vogelbach walks, it's just not a good start to the inning."

Milwaukee also pulled off three double plays and St. Louis didn't get a runner get past first until Paul Goldschmidt doubled to lead off the seventh.

TOPSY TURVY

The Brewers were slated to serve as the home team in the opener of the doubleheader but instead will do so in the nightcap.

TRAINERS TABLE

Brewers: RHP Corbin Burnes was placed on the 10-day injury list with a left oblique strain. He left Thursday's game after pitching 3 2/3 innings during which he gave up three runs and six hits in a 4-2 loss to St. Louis. INF Ryan Healy was recalled from the Brewers alternate training site to take the roster spot.

Cardinals: RHP John

Gant faced one batter in relief of Flaherty, throwing five pitches and giving up a single to Hiura, before leaving with right groin tightness. St. Louis placed him on the 10-day injured list after the game and recalled RHP Nabil Crismatt.

UP NEXT

Brewers: RHP Brandon Woodruff (2-5, 3.43) is going after his first win since Aug. 25. He is 0-3 in his past five starts, including dropping a 4-2 decision Sept. 16 against St. Louis when he pitched all seven innings in the opener of a doubleheader.

Cardinals: RHP Adam Wainwright (5-2, 3.05) has lost two of his past three decisions after starting the season 4-0. His last win came against Milwaukee on Sept. 16 during which he went the distance in the first game of a doubleheader.

Cards' Ponce de Leon loses no-hit bid with 6 outs left

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Cardinals right-hander Daniel Ponce de Leon lost his no-hit bid when Milwaukee's Orlando Arcia hit a leadoff homer in the sixth inning of a seven-inning doubleheader nightcap Friday.

Arcia hit a long drive to dead-center that cut St. Louis' lead to 9-1.

Ponce de Leon's only previous blemish was a walk to No. 9 hitter Jacob Nottingham in the third.

The Brewers hadn't threatened much. They sent three balls to the outfield in the first inning, and Ryan Braun's liner in the fourth was the closest they have come so far.

White Sox ace Lucas Giolito and Cubs

journeyman Alec Mills have thrown baseball's only no-hitters during this pandemic-shortened season.

Ponce de Leon's bid wouldn't have counted if the game only went seven innings after a 1991 committee led by then-Commissioner Fay Vincent ruled that only nine-inning games could be classified as no-hitters.

Mills' no-hitter came against Milwaukee.

Ponce de Leon is looking for his first win of the season. He hasn't figured in a decision since Aug. 28 when he took the loss against Cleveland. In September, he's started three games and only gave up a total of six runs.

Ponce de Leon has been appeared in eight games, starting seven.

Chiefs

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Defenses have to blanket Hill and the rest of the Chiefs' wide receivers until they know Mahomes is going to run. And by that point, it is often too late to prevent him gaining at least a handful of yards and usually a first down.

"The good things about the guys on my team, and the receivers and tight ends, defenses have to be accountable for those guys," Mahomes said. "They're getting deep (so) they're trying to stop them from going over the top. So when there's room to run, I have to take advantage of it. Defenses aren't leaving their guys, so I have to be able to run."

Perhaps it was apropos that on a Zoom call this week in which Mahomes discussed his scrambling ability, who should pop up on the screen but Vick himself. Now an analyst on the FOX pregame show, the four-time Pro Bowler set the NFL record for rushing yards by a quarterback during a career that ended under Reid in Philadelphia.

"I don't know if I can run like Mike," Mahomes said with a wry smile, "but I can get a few yards and get out of bounds."

Mahomes doesn't necessarily look fast; his body type is a bit stocky. But he grew up playing all sports, and was a standout on the baseball field and basketball court.

That athletic background has made him deceptively quick when he tucks the ball and runs. Linebackers and defensive backs alike often have a hard time trying to track him down.

Mahomes is also smart enough to know his value, which is why he is almost never tackled. The vast majority of his runs end up with Mahomes sliding before he takes a hit or effortlessly waltzing out of bounds.

"When it's third-and-long, or third-and-short, he can take to his feet and get the first down," said Chargers quarterback Justin Herbert, who probably learned a few things watching from the sideline during his first NFL start. "Those are the plays that you cover as many guys as you can and a guy like that has the legs to run — it's really tough defending him."

The San Francisco 49ers learned that in the Super Bowl. Mahomes ran nine times for 29 yards and a touchdown, helping the Chiefs end a 50-year championship drought with a stirring come-from-behind victory in Miami.

"With Mahomes, as good as he is in the pocket, he's just as good — probably better — outside the pocket, which is the craziest thing about his game," Ravens cornerback Marlon Humphrey said. "Preparing for him, it's really tough. You can't say any team has really just been able to stop him completely. He's never really out of a game."

Thanks to his legs, he's never really out of a play, either.



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REAL ESTATE & EQUIPMENT AUCTION



1601 HWY 50, OTTERVILLE, MO ~ HOME & BUILDINGS ON 18.5 ACRES M/L

As Ben is moving to Wisconsin, we will sell the following described real estate & equipment at public auction located: From the Junction of Highways 50 & 135 South (east of Sedalia), go north on the private drive across from 135 South. Watch for the orange sale signs:



SATURDAY OCT 10TH 2020 10AM

HOME, SHOP & POULTRY BARN ON 18.5 ACRES M/L



OPEN HOUSE: WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30TH 6-7:30PM



HOME
2000 Fleetwood Homes "Lake Pointe" model 30'x60' manufactured home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen, dining area & mud/utility room, All electric home with central heat & A/C, serviced by a well and septic system. Otterville School District.

SHOP & ACREAGE

40'x60'x16' "EPS Buildings" shop with 8' wrap-around just behind the home, Shop is insulated with electricity, 3-ton heat & A/C, concrete floors with 2 drains, 1st story has 300+ square feet of office space with stub-in for a bathroom as well as a hidden gun safe room. The 2nd story has 400+ square feet of loft area, There are 2 overhead doors (1-14'x12' and 1-10'x10') as well as 2 walk-in doors, The exterior walls are 6" and have certified R26 insulation, The 18.5 acre property is mostly open grassland with enough timber to provide wind break, and has perimeter fencing nearly all the way around the acreage

POULTRY BARN

The poultry barn is a 625'x42' pullet barn (been used as an independent pullet grower), The barn has a complete poultry setup including 4 feed lines, 4 water lines and 24 LB White automatic brooders. The barn also has 2 Chore-Time gravity flow feed bins. The facility has a Katolight L55FGH4CEP propane backup generator as well. Otterville School District.

Auctioneers Note: What a location! With a nice home, wonderful shop and 18 acres of ground, this is a property you want to take a look at! With some updates, raise pullets in the chicken barn (there is room to expand with another barn), or simply use the barn for storage. Be sure to have your finances in order as the property sells to the high bidder with no reserve!

BULLDOZER, SKID STEER & ATTACHMENTS

1 - 1986 Caterpillar D6H Series II Dozer, 28k hours (has service records since 5k hours), approx. 600 hours on an engine overhaul (by Foley), approx. 1300 hours on new transmission (by Dean Machinery), new batteries, full sweeps, 75%+ on undercarriage, new blade facing, good heat & cold air in cab, has 3-shank ripper Serial #32F01414; 1 - 2016 Kubota SVL95-2s skid steer on rubber tracks, tilt cab with heat & A/C, 2 speed, high flow hydraulics, 1500hrs, S#31069 (only 200hrs on new tracks); 1 - Brushcat 72 high-flow skid steer brush hog 2 - Sets pallet forks (6' & 4'); 1 - 8'-6" custom light material bucket for skid steer; 1 - 8'-6" custom hydraulic tip skid steer bucket

TRACTOR & MACHINERY

1 - 2015 Kubota L4701 tractor with LA765 loader, only 300 hours, 2 sets of rear remotes, hydrostat drive, MFWD, R4 tires, Diesel (no DEF); 1 - Land Pride RCR1272 3pt Brush Hog; 1 - Land Pride RTR1274 roto-tiller; 1 - Diamond K 120T 10' box blade w/ tilt (2-cylinders) 1 - 100gal pickup fuel tank

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT

1 - Acetylene torch set on cart 1 - Lincoln Electric Powermig 256 welder; 1 - Central Pneumatic 9gal 212cc 2-stage gas air compressor; 1 - Predator 6500 watt generator 1 - Titanium Mig140 suit-case welder; 1 - Lot misc. welding equipment 1 - Spectra precision HV302 laser transit; 1 - Kobalt 60gal 3.7hp 13.4SCFM air compressor; 1 - Engine stand; 4 - Weed eaters (Stihl, Echo & Milwaukee) 1 - Lot ladders; 1 - Bench vise; 1 - Lot yard tools 4 - Construction floor lights; 2 - 20 ton bottle jacks; 1 - Chicago 10" compound miter saw; 1 - Set of 3 Boss Motorsports 20" wheels; 1 - Large lot mechanics tools (wrenches, rachets, breaker bars, sockets, screwdrivers, pliers, snips and more); 1 - DeWalt 6" angle grinder; 1 - Large lot impact sockets; 2 - 6 ton jack stands; 1 - 3 ton floor jack; 1 - Large lot Milwaukee cordless power tools (drills, impacts, skill saw, weed eater, hedge trimmer, chainsaw, blower, grease guns, caulking gun, reciprocating saw, metal shear, batteries & chargers); 1 - Large CAT toolbox 2 - Waterloo rolling toolboxes 1 - Nut & bolt bin; 1 - Milwaukee steel cut-off saw; 1 - Shop vac; 2 - Paslode framing nailers; 1-2 Bottom disc plow; 1-3Pt Light Duty Harrow; 1 - 6Ft Land Pride heavy duty blade; 1 - 3pt Small rock rake

SEMI, TRUCKS & TRAILERS

1 - 1986 Peterbilt model 359 semi, 580k miles, 48" flat-top sleeper cab, 280" wheel base, new 3406C CAT engine with less than 1000 miles, new Eaton 13-sp high torque transmission, new Faw fuel system, new 342 rears, new Pro Ride seats, has PTO pump (end dump or belt trailer); 1 - 2005 Chevy 3500 Duramax diesel crew cab 2x4 work truck with Knapheide utility bed, 100k miles; 1 - Caterpillar 769B mining haul truck (will need work); 1 - 1996 Dodge Ram 3500 V10 magnum dually 4x4, x-cab, 5spd, 140k miles, 5th wheel hitch, has front end damage; 1 - 2004 Dodge Dakota crew cab 4x4 V8



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www.auctionarrows.com
For more pictures

Note: The real estate will sell around noon and the guns will be sold just before the real estate. Here is your chance at some equipment that is ready to go to work! The skid steer & tractor are like new, and despite the hours, the dozer has a lot of life left in it! Be sure and mark your calendar as this will be an auction you do not want to miss!

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Sat. 26th 7-?
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Household, toys, baby items, boy clothes 0-24, girl clothes 3T-4T, women's clothes, truck tool box, push mower, mini fridge, cherry-picker, motor stand, Hit Miss Motor IH, Maytag Motor, antique Ottawa gas powered log saw, Bowliens walk behind tractor, chipper shredders, wheeled string trimmer, brush cutter, antique lawn mower, generators, and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
1320 MAPLE LN
(BEHIND WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH)
FRI & SAT 7-?
quilt, decorations, set of heavy pots, winter coat, bird cage and bird, crockery & dishes, clothes for men and much more.

GARAGE SALE
3228
CUNNINGHAM DR
FRI (25TH) 8-4
SAT (26TH) 8-12
Puzzles, jewelry, craft making items, bar and stools, golf clubs, furniture, adult clothing, lots of HH items, kitchen items, books and lots more.

GARAGE SALE
3400 HIGHWAY M
SATURDAY ONLY
8-12
Electric stove, nice Ashley couch, book shelf, bathroom vanity, saws, drills, hand tools, log splitter, home decor, lots of miscellaneous items.
No Early Sales!

GARAGE SALE
409 N HEARD
(EAST ON SALINE TO HEARD)
SATURDAY
9AM FIRM
RV and camping equipment, Western books, DVD's, small appliances, dog cages, area rugs, Pack n plays, boy's bike, Radial Flyer Wagon, Lots of Miscellaneous.

Yard Sale
4075 S Kentucky Ave
Friday Only 7-2
Saturday 7-12
Furniture, kitchen table and chairs, computer desk, coffee table and end tables, tools, Christmas and Halloween decor, exercise bikes, set of skis, antiques, air compressor, jewelry, a little of everything for everybody.

Yard Sale
1619 E 12th St
Saturday Only
7-?
Lots of everything! Something for everybody.
Low Mileage Harley Davidson 04' Screaming Eagle CVO Soft tail

Pettis County

HUGE 5 FAMILY
1516 W 16TH
SATURDAY 8-4
(NO EARLY SALES)
Antiques, apple & clown collection, clothing, Jr to 3XL, kitchen wares, Coach purses, Lot's of Good Stuff!

Huge Indoor Garage Sale & Boutique Moving Sale
102 S Walnut, Smithton, MO
Friday 9-2
Saturday 8-noon
Ladies/girls clothing craft supplies retail displays DIY project pieces Lots of Misc Seasonal Decor New items

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1714 W 11th
By Burger King
Sat & Sun 7-?
Glider, bakers rack, home decor, outdoor kid items, Christmas stuff, lots of toys, changing table, vacuums, women and boy clothes, baby items, big doll house, luggage, and much much more!

Indoor Estate Sale
650 E. 15th St.
Fri & Sat
8-2
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Cash Only

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Saturday Only
7-?
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Furniture, kitchen table and chairs, computer desk, coffee table and end tables, tools, Christmas and Halloween decor, exercise bikes, set of skis, antiques, air compressor, jewelry, a little of everything for everybody.

FARM FOR SALE

Cole County, Missouri

The heirs of Edwin J. Rademann ("Sellers") will sell their 132 acre farm, more or less, through a sealed bid process. The Rademann Farm consists of two tracts and is available for purchase in its entirety only. Sealed bids shall be delivered or mailed to Sellers, c/o Roger Gibbons, Gibbons Law Firm, LLC, 2820 Bagnell Dam Blvd., Suite B4, Lake Ozark, MO 65049, no later than 5:00 p.m. CDT, Thursday, October 15, 2020. Timely delivery of the sealed bids shall be the responsibility of the individual bidders. The sealed bid envelopes shall be clearly marked "Rademann Farm" and shall include on the outside of the envelope the words "Do Not Open". Sealed bids should include the bidder's name, address, telephone number and amount of bid. All bids should be made on a per acre basis. Sealed bids will not be accepted after the above stated date and time.

The Rademann Farm consists of two tracts which are generally described as follows:
Tract 1 - 42 acres, more or less, with approximately 39 acres of pasture, more or less. This tract is located at 10609 Valley Home Road, Russellville, Missouri. Tract 1 lies east of Valley Home Road and includes a farmstead inclusive of a house with four bedrooms and one bathroom, a 60' x 52' feet barn and other outbuilding(s).
Tract 2 - 90 acres, more or less, with approximately 88 acres of pasture, more or less. This tract is adjacent Valley Home Road and is west of Tract 1. Tract 2 includes a 60' x 44' barn, a 49' x 20' machine shed, and other outbuildings.
Sellers: Edwin Rademann, John Rademann, William Rademann, Mary Lou Ann Mertens, Elizabeth Bax, Christine Rademann, Janet Rademann-Dixon, Ernie Rademann, Tyler Rademann and Megan Rademann

PROPERTY WILL BE OPEN FOR VIEWING ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2020 10:00 AM TO 2:00 PM CDT

Terms: (1) By submitting a sealed bid, bidders acknowledge that they agree to the terms of the sale. (2) All persons submitting a bid must be at least 18 years of age or older and have full authority to bid on the property either individually or as an agent of a bidding person or entity. (3) Sellers reserve the right to reject any and all bids. (4) The property is offered "as-is/where-is". It is the responsibility of the bidder to inspect the land conditions prior to submitting a bid. The failure of any bidder to inspect, or to be fully informed as to the condition of all or any portion of the property, will not constitute grounds for any claim or demand for adjustment or withdrawal of a bid or deposit after the bidding process. Bidders shall rely solely on their own information, judgment and inspection of the property and records. (5) The sealed bids will be opened and reviewed by the Sellers on Saturday, October 17, 2020 at 10:00 a.m. CDT at the Rademann Farm which is located at 10609 Valley Home Road, Russellville, Missouri ("Bid Opening"). The persons submitting the two highest sealed bids will be afforded the opportunity to raise their bid immediately following the Bid Opening, provided they attend the Bid Opening in person or by agent. (6) The successful bidder is expected to enter into a purchase agreement at the conclusion of the bidding process and upon being declared the successful bidder by Sellers. The purchase agreement contains no contingencies and requires a deposit of \$15,000 to be held in escrow and applied to the purchase price. The deposit is non-refundable unless Sellers cannot provide a clear title at closing. The closing date of the sale will be on or before 60 days after execution of the purchase agreement and payment of the deposit. (7) Possession will be given at closing. (8) Sellers will furnish the buyer(s) at Sellers' expense, a commitment for title insurance in the amount of the purchase price and will provide and execute a proper deed conveying marketable title to the buyer(s). 2020 real estate taxes will be paid by Sellers. All other closing costs, including the cost of an owner's policy of title insurance shall be paid by buyer(s). The information contained herein is believed to be accurate. However, buyers should verify the information to their satisfaction.

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Friday 7-5 Saturday 7-4

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IN THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT COURT,
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
Judge or Division:
PROBATE
Case Number: 20PT-PR00130
JAMES R WISEMAN SR,
Deceased.

Legal Notice

**Notice of Letters
Testamentary Granted**
(Supervised Administration -
Non-Resident Fiduciary)
**To All Persons Interested in
the Estate of JAMES R
WISEMAN SR, Decedent:**
On 17-SEP-2020, the last will
of the decedent having been
admitted to probate, the follow-
ing individual was appointed
personal representative of the
estate of JAMES R WISEMAN
SR, decedent, by the Probate
Division of the Circuit Court of
Pettis County, Missouri. The
name and business address of
the personal representative is:
**SUSAN CALLAHAN,
22502 WEST 52ND TERR,
SHAWNEE, KS 66226.**
The personal representative's
attorney and designated

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agent's name, business ad-
dress, and phone number is:
**SEAN P PILLIARD,
112 WEST FOURTH ST,
SEDALIA, MO 65301,
660/829-2008**
All creditors of said decedent
are notified to file claims in
court within six months from
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notice was mailed to, or served
upon, such creditor by the
personal representative, then
within two months from the
date it was mailed or served,
whichever is later, or be
forever barred to the fullest
extent permissible by law.
Such six-month period and
such two-month period do not
extend the limitation period
that would bar claims one year
after the decedent's death, as
provided in Section 473.444,
RSMo, or any other applicable
limitation periods. Nothing in
Section 473.033, RSMo, shall
be construed to bar any action
against a decedent's liability
insurance carrier through a
defendant ad litem pursuant to
Section 537.021, RSMo.
Date of the decedent's death:
01-SEP-2020
Date of first publication:
19-SEP-2020

Susan Sadler,
Circuit Clerk
By: /s/Darla Ebeling,
Deputy Clerk
4x-9/19, 26, 10/3, 10, 2020

IN THE 18TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT COURT,
PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI
Judge or Division:
R PAUL BEARD
Case Number: 20PT-PR00135
WILLIAM MICHAEL
JOHNSON, Deceased.
**Notice of Letters
Testamentary Granted**
(Supervised Administration)
**To All Persons Interested in
the Estate of WILLIAM MI-
CHAEL JOHNSON, Dece-
dent:**
On 24-SEP-2020, the last will
of the decedent having been
admitted to probate, the follow-
ing individuals were
appointed personal represen-
tatives of the estate of WIL-
LIAM MICHAEL JOHNSON,


"ESTATE AUCTION"
"Don & Deloris Duffer"
84 NE 801 Knob Noster 65336
Due to the loss of our parents we will sell the following at public Auction on:
Sunday October 4th 1:00pm 2020

Directions: From Knob Noster, 50 hwy & 23 hwy intersection (Overpass) go West on 50 hwy. 1.5 mile to NE 801 on Left turn Left (South) on NE 801 to Auction on Left watch for signs on sale day.

2005 Dodge Caravan SXT V6, power doors, lift gate, New tires, new Battery, new belt, 101k miles.
Household, Antiques & Misc.: Kenmore cross top refrigerator, Kenmore upright freezer, Kenmore glass top ele. oven/range, portable dish washer, Panasonic microwave, Whirlpool washer & dryer, glass top breakfast set (Table w/4 chairs), 1972-73 Thunder Craft run-about 50hp Evinrude & trailer, Sanyo 46" flat screen tv, TV stand w/glass doors, sofa, Plantation desk, 4 tier Barrister book case, antique spindle leg table, dining room table w/2 leaves 6/chairs, china hutch, full size bed & mirrored dresser, leather La-Z-Boy recliner, antique secretary, mirrored vanity, 2 - upholstered lift chairs, lot misc. OCC tables, small wood cabinet, misc. tables lamps, glass display end table, Shark upright sweeper, side board, silver plate flat wear, misc. antique & collectible dolls, 2 - infrared heaters, Small bent glass display, upholstered chair w/wood accents, 2 - wing back chairs, drum table, misc. upholstered chairs, Knee hole office desk, 4 & 5 drawer chests, 2 drawer dresser, full size Jenny Lind bed, treadle sewing machine, Twin size bed, Lot costume jewelry, picnic table, rear tine tiller, mantis style tiller, generator.

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decendent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The names and business address of the personal representatives are:

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KATHRYN ELAINE JOHNSON,
1817 W 10TH ST,
SEDALIA, MO 65301
MAEGHAN ASHLEE WEGENER,

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16137 CASTLEREA BLVD,
ELLISVILLE, MO 63021
The personal representatives' attorney's name, business address and phone number is:
JAMES P BUCKLEY,

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121 E 4TH STREET,
PO BOX 348,
SEDALIA, MO 65302-0348,
660-826-7373.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then

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within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable

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limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo. Date of the decedent's death: 13-AUG-2020 Date of first publication: 26-SEP-2020

Susan Sadler,
Circuit Clerk
By: /s/Darla Ebeling,
Deputy Clerk
4x-9/26, 10/3, 10, 17, 2020

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL -REALTOR SERVICES FOR PETTIS COUNTY AMBULANCE DISTRICT.
The Pettis County Ambulance District is seeking the professional services of a Missouri Realtor to sell approximately 8 acres located at 2500 W. 16th Street, Sedalia, MO. Interested vendors should submit a proposal clearly marked REALTOR by 2:00 P.M. CDT October 13th, to 210 W. 4th Street Sedalia, MO. Proposals will be reviewed and may require an interview prior to awarding of a listing agreement. The Pettis County Ambulance District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any informality. The Pettis County Ambulance District also reserves the right to select the lowest and/or best bidder as determined by the District in its sole discretion. 2x-9/26, 30, 2020

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INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

To the Board of Education of Sedalia School District #200

Report on the Financial Statements
We have audited the accompanying modified cash basis financial statements of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of Sedalia School District #200, as of and for the year ended June 30, 2020, and the related notes to the financial statements, which collectively comprise the District's basic financial statements as listed in the table of contents.

Management's Responsibility for the Financial Statements
Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these financial statements in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting described in Note 1; this includes determining that the modified cash basis of accounting is an acceptable basis for the preparation of the financial statements in the circumstances. Management is also responsible for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to error or fraud.

Auditors' Responsibility
Our responsibility is to express opinions on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditors' judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the entity's internal control. Accordingly, we express no such opinion. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinions.

Opinions
In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the respective modified cash basis financial position of the governmental activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Sedalia School District #200, as of June 30, 2020, and the respective changes in modified cash basis financial position thereof for the year then ended in accordance with the modified cash basis of accounting as described in Note 1.

Basis of Accounting
We draw attention to Note 1 of the financial statements, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial statements are prepared on the modified cash basis of accounting, which is a basis of accounting other than accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. Our opinion is not modified with respect to that matter.

Other Matters
Other Information
Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming opinions on the financial statements that collectively comprise the Sedalia School District #200's basic financial statements. The budgetary comparison information and related notes, schedule of revenues by source, schedule of expenditures paid by object, statement of changes in assets, liabilities and fund balances - Fiduciary Fund, schedule of transportation costs eligible for State Aid and schedule of selected statistics, are presented for purposes of additional analysis and are not a required part of the basic financial statements. The schedule of expenditures of federal awards is presented for purposes of additional analysis as required by Title 2 U.S. Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) Part 200, *Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, and Audit Requirements for Federal Awards*, and is also not a required part of the basic financial statements.

The schedule of federal expenditures is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the basic financial statements or to the basic financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the schedule of federal expenditures is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the basic financial statements as a whole.

The budgetary comparison information and related notes, schedule of revenues by source, schedule of expenditures paid by object, statement of changes in assets, liabilities and fund balances - Fiduciary Fund, schedule of transportation costs eligible for State Aid and schedule of selected statistics have not been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the basic financial statements and, accordingly we do not express an opinion or provide any assurance on them.

Other Reporting Required by Government Auditing Standards
In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated August 10, 2020, on our consideration of the Sedalia School District #200's internal control over financial reporting and on our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contracts, and grant agreements and other matters. The purpose of that report is solely to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the effectiveness of the Sedalia School District #200's internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* in considering the Sedalia School District #200's internal control over financial reporting and compliance.

Fick, Eggenmeyer and Williamson, CPAs Saint Louis, Missouri
August 10, 2020

SEDALIA SCHOOL DISTRICT #200
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES
IN FUND BALANCES - MODIFIED CASH BASIS - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020

	General Fund	Special Revenue Fund	Debt Service Fund	Capital Projects Fund	Total Governmental Funds
Revenues collected:					
Local	\$16,031,809	\$3,292,767	\$-	\$3,599,931	\$22,924,507
County	999,035	95,319	-	27,970	1,122,324
State	397,633	23,580,407	-	28,723	24,006,763
Federal	3,148,807	2,252,775	-	6,500	5,408,082
Other	447	-	-	-	447
Received from other districts	204,200	432,424	-	-	636,624
Total revenues collected	20,781,931	29,653,692	-	3,663,124	54,098,747
Expenditures paid:					
Current:					
Instruction	3,454,784	24,443,932	-	110,072	28,008,788
Student services	1,786,648	2,076,414	-	-	3,863,062
Instructional staff support	533,154	1,640,364	-	3,006	2,176,524
Building administration	1,152,573	1,149,512	-	64,765	2,366,850
General administration and central services	1,303,928	1,941,093	-	50,568	3,295,589
Operations of plant	4,963,107	88,842	-	436,314	5,488,263
Transportation	1,736,951	47,961	-	-	1,784,912
Food service	2,041,390	-	-	33,376	2,074,766
Community services	-	-	-	3,230,000	3,230,000
Facility acquisition and construction	-	-	-	825,642	825,642
Principal, interest and fiscal charges	-	-	-	3,718,604	3,718,604
Total expenditures paid	16,972,535	31,388,118	-	8,472,347	56,833,000
Excess (deficiency) of revenues collected over expenditures paid	3,809,396	(1,734,426)	-	(4,809,223)	(2,734,253)
Other financing sources (uses)					
Transfers to (from)	(4,428,732)	1,734,426	-	2,694,306	-
Total other financing sources (uses)	(4,428,732)	1,734,426	-	2,694,306	-
Net change in fund balances	(619,336)	-	-	(2,114,917)	(2,734,253)
Fund balance - beginning	26,955,079	-	-	9,586,380	36,541,459
Fund balance - ending	\$26,335,743	\$-	\$-	\$7,471,463	\$33,807,206



Many lessons to be learned through sports

It can be hard to value an experience when you are caught in the middle of it. The benefits of time and maturity allow for the distillation of those moments, making them worth savoring as we grow older.



BOB SATNAN
Contributing Columnist

As part of the Introduction to Journalism class I co-teach at Smith-Cotton High School, the students interview me, taking turns to ask their own questions; they use the responses to write a brief profile story. This week, at the end of the interview session, one student asked what advice I would give to high schoolers.

“Don’t overvalue criticism and negative comments you receive from people who are only in your life for the sliver of time you are in high school,” I told them. “Once you graduate, you likely will be connected to only three or four people in your class. The opinions of others who don’t really know you should not matter to you.”

High school is a difficult time for students. They are crossing the bridge from adolescence to adulthood, and that path is riddled with challenges including peer pressure, time management, career planning, relationships and more. It is overwhelming in even the best scenarios. When the current pandemic is factored in, the difficulties increase.

I see students doing all they can to manage their academics, play sports and be involved in activities, as well as often holding down a part-time job. The last thing these students need or deserve is criticism from peers or adults about their teams’ lack of success on the field. Herm Edwards, now the head coach for Arizona State University’s football program, famously said, “You play to win the game.” While that is absolutely true, students don’t only play for win-loss records.

At the start of athletic events, a Missouri State High School Activities Association announcement is provided reminding all in attendance that the contest is an educational opportunity. Addressing the benefits of high school sports, education researcher Grace Chen spelled out 10 distinct areas, including physical fitness; teamwork and cooperation; leadership; and building social relationships. She also highlighted the importance of “the three Ps:” persistence, patience and practice.

“Team members learn that practice is required, even when they would prefer to be spending time with friends,” she wrote for Public School Review (publicschoolreview.com). “They learn the harder they work, the better they perform. They also discover that by never giving up, they are more likely to achieve their goals.”

We know that for some students, activities such as band, show choir and art are the reason they show up at school each day; along the way, they pick up knowledge about math, social studies and science. The same is true for athletics, and being overly critical of players, programs and coaches just pushes those students closer to the exit.

During Senior Night celebrations, athletes share their best memories from their time on the team. Often, what they reminisce about is not scoring a winning goal or capturing a conference title; their memories instead are filled with bonding on bus rides and funny moments from practices. Those memories are about sharing valuable time with people who are important in their lives. That’s winning, too.

While student athletes and coaches always should strive for success on the competition field, we all should recognize the victories they rack up through the experience of sports.

Bob Satnan is a former editor of the Sedalia Democrat.

2020 Distinguished Alumni a witness to change

By Hope Lecchi

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It has been said, “home is where one starts from.” For the 2020 Sedalia School District Foundation Distinguished Alumni Award recipient, Arthur Seabury, Sedalia provided him his start as he witnessed the beginning of change that was profoundly and deeply rooted in Sedalia.

Seabury is a 1975 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. Since 2003, he has served in the Hogan Preparatory Academy District in Kansas City as a school counselor, ISS instructor and, since 2013, as the school social worker at Hogan Prep Middle School.

He is described by his nominators “as a teacher and mentor who is dedicated, iconic, popular with students, generous, caring, who goes above and beyond, Seabury is an example to others, and a man of character. ‘Mr. Seabury is our superhero, and love, compassion, and service are his superpowers!’” wrote a fellow educator at Hogan Prep.

Seabury explained it was his upbringing in Sedalia that influenced his life and work.



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Arthur Seabury is the recipient of the 2020 Sedalia School District Foundation Distinguished Alumni Award. Seabury was a witness to and participant in many social changes during his life in Sedalia. The 1975 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School now serves as the social worker at Hogan Prep Middle School in Kansas City.

“My work was greatly enhanced as a social worker by being so poor...”

I would pretend to be equal to my white counterparts growing up,” he said via email. “Sedalia embraced me as an equal during a time of great divide between our races.

“My living around drugs, prostitution, murder, violence and prejudice on a daily basis taught me that we need to examine the root of the social ills,” he said. “The people I knew and grew up with were labeled as unworthy, but I knew the truth. Opportunities were just not there.”

According to Seabury, education and a history of supremacy and a slave mentality were the two competing mindsets.

“I was given the insight to understand poverty from the inside out,” he commented. “I was able to be myself wherever you put me. I was comfortable around the affluent in my community as well as the returning felons. I saw the difference in education where someone cared about you and where you were just a job.”

To lead by example, one must have an understanding of what others are facing. Seabury has that understanding.

“My memories growing up in Sedalia were very profound,” Seabury recalled. “I lived in a very impoverished setting with lots of hope and love.”

“I attended CC Hubbard elementary school where I was encouraged to be all that I could possibly be,” he continued. “It was early on that my teachers began to nurture me and instill my worth in my mindset.”

He credits teachers Gloria Shepherd and Talton Berry for helping to develop his musical and artistic side. Seabury explained his neighbor, Sam Gravitt, would teach him to play drums on the weekends when Gravitt was not playing at local hotels.

Seabury’s musical talents

would allow him to be a firsthand participant in the change that was occurring in Sedalia.

“My proudest moment was being the drum major of the Smith Cotton Jr. High band and marching down Ohio towards Main and Ohio,” Seabury recalled. “There the whole Black community gathered to witness what was inconceivable during this time in our history.

“It seemed that all of the Northside young and old were there cheering and knowing that change was happening in our community and they were witnessing it — this was a powerful moment in Sedalia,” Seabury continued. “Mr. Robert Cummings was a great band instructor and visionary. He was a pioneer in our civil rights in our community. This man picked me to lead the marching band against the wishes of so many in the community. He also was a professional musician playing with black jazz musicians. Kind of says a lot about his character. He was the very best ambassador for unity in our community.”

Others, including Mrs. Kitchen and Kathryn Rayford, were always putting Seabury in the school plays until, as he says, “I began to really enjoy acting.”

Seabury’s love of history,



Arthur Seabury is pictured in his Naval uniform. Following his graduation from Smith-Cotton, he served in the U.S. Navy and U.S. Navy Reserves as a dental technician. After leaving the Navy, he earned a master’s degree in social welfare from the University of Kansas School of Social Welfare.

and band prepared me for Smith-Cotton from Alonzo Byrd and my teachers who ensured me that I was able to compete with any student White or Black,” he

While his peers were competing on the athletic field, Seabury chose a different path. The Smith-Cotton speech and debate team opened a new world for him.

Tutored by David Rayl and Dan Embree, Seabury chose a humorous interpretation that won first place every time he performed it. An original oratory on “From Slavery to Freedom” would receive the same award. Seabury chose a selection by Dick Gregory for another competitive piece. Seabury commented the state was open to embracing it, allowing him to win District and State competitions.

“How did God bless me with Marylyn VanHorn I will never know,” Seabury said. “I originally met her while playing baseball for her husband in the 6th or 7th grade.

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— Arthur Seabury

research of African American accomplishments and the current movements and leaders was a direct love for Ardonia Byrd.

“I followed Malcolm and Huey Newton as the Panther Party began,” Seabury explained. “We were given a deep post-slavery assessment from teachers one generation out of slavery.

“The Hubbard drill team

continued. “Yes, it seems I was chosen to be a leader of my community in my own way. Professor Ralph Lee would have those talks to me about leadership on a regular basis. I was not very athletic and he saw that I had other qualities. God used him to keep me from feeling inferior — all my peers were gangster athletes.”

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Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Editor's note: Due to the COVID-19 outbreak some meetings may be canceled or postponed. Please call the organization for information on cancellations. To have your event or meeting listed or changed, send details to fbemiss@sedaliademocrat.com or call 660-826-1000 ext.1481.

SUNDAY

All day: AA Hotline number is 660-826-9608.

Noon and 7 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous 12x12 Non-smoking group, Sunday through Saturday; at 201 E. Sixth St., in First Baptist Church Annex, 660-829-2527.

3 p.m.: Call to the Nation to Pray, pray where you are during the COVID-19 pandemic.

7 p.m.: Narcotics Anonymous Because We Care and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday; First Christian Church, 200 S. Limit Ave. Call 660-221-2221.

MONDAY

All day: AA Hotline number is 660-826-9608.

8 a.m.: Prayer group on the lawn of the Pettis County Courthouse. All churches are welcome. If it rains the group will meet at Ozark Coffee Co., 614 S. Ohio Ave.

10 a.m.: Show-Me Mad Tatters, University Extension Office Conference Room, 1012A Thompson Blvd.

Noon: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.

Noon: Prayer for the Nations at Antioch Fellowship, 507 W. 24th St.

Noon: Sedalia Rotary Club, Best Western State Fair Inn, 3120 S. Limit Ave.

2:45 p.m.: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) local Chapter MO 0102 Sedalia, meets at Sacred Heart Church Parish Center, 421 W. Third St. Stop by for a free visit and weigh-in (optional). Call 660-827-1098.

3 p.m.: Call to the Nation to Pray, pray where you are during the COVID-19 pandemic.

6 p.m.: Cornerstone Celebrate Recovery. A Bible-based 12-step program for Hurts, Habits and Hangups; Cornerstone Baptist Church, 660-827-4833.

6:30 p.m.: Defeet.org, suicide prevention support group meetings are at the Gathering Church, 314 W. Main St. For more information, call 660-596-5173 or visit www.Defeet.org.

6:30 p.m.: Show Me Sound, Sweet Adelines International, Wesley United Methodist Church, 1322 W. Broadway Blvd.

7 p.m.: Al-Anon, First Baptist Church Annex, 201 E. Sixth St. Call 660-473-0855.

7 p.m.: Father Tony Kruff Assembly of Knights of Columbus, Knights Hall, 1708 Elm Hills Blvd.

7 p.m.: Mid-Missouri Photo Club for amateur photographers, St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cole Camp.

7 p.m.: West Central Missouri Genealogical Society, Culp Building at the Johnson County

Historical Society on Main Street, in Warrensburg.

TUESDAY

All day: AA Hotline number is 660-826-9608.

6:30 a.m.: Sunrise Optimist, Best Western State Fair Inn, 3120 S. Limit Ave.

8 a.m.: Prayer group

on the lawn of the Pettis County Courthouse. All churches are welcome. If it rains the group will meet at Ozark Coffee Co., 614 S. Ohio Ave.

8 a.m.: Central MO Business Builders (BNI), at Heckart Family Center, 903 S. Ohio Ave.

Noon: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.

Noon: Sedalia Noon Day Optimist Club, Best Western State Fair Inn (Executive Room), 3120 S. Limit Ave.

3 p.m.: Call to the Nation to Pray, pray where you are during the COVID-19 pandemic.

3 to 6 p.m.: Sedalia Area Farmers' Market, modified walk-thru market at the Missouri State Fair Old Main Gate (Disabled Parking Lot) off 16th Street across from Pummill's Sporting Goods.

3:30 and 5:30 p.m.: Weight Watchers; and 11:45 a.m., Thursdays; Parkview Christian Church, 1405 E. 16th St.

6 p.m.: NarAnon meetings at LifePointe Church, 2921 W. Broadway Blvd.

7 p.m.: Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA) is a 12-step fellowship of men and women whose common purpose is recovery from co-dependence at the First United Methodist Church Celebration Center, 1701 W. 32nd St.; for more information, call Barbara at 660-827-6522.

WEDNESDAY

All day: AA Hotline number is 660-826-9608.

8 a.m.: Prayer group on the lawn of the Pettis County Courthouse. All churches are welcome. If it rains the group will meet at Ozark Coffee Co., 614 S. Ohio Ave.

10 a.m.: TOPS (Take off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 958, First Baptist Church, 200 E. Sixth St. First visit is free; 816-916-6237.

Noon: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.

Noon: Sedalia Lions Club, El Tapatio Mexican Restaurant, 3000 S. Limit Ave.

3 p.m.: Call to the Nation to Pray, pray where you are during the COVID-19 pandemic.

5:30 p.m.: Amigos de Cristo, Teen Mom Classes at 3003 W. 11th St., 660-826-2788.

THURSDAY

All day: AA Hotline number is 660-826-9608.

8 a.m.: Prayer group on the lawn of the Pettis County Courthouse. All churches are welcome. If it rains the group will meet at Ozark Coffee Co., 614 S. Ohio Ave.

11:30 a.m.: Communication Workers of America Chapter 6314; Golden Corral, 2004 W. Broadway Blvd.

Noon: Kiwanis of Sedalia, at Lamy's, 108 Pacific St.

Noon: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.

3 p.m.: Call to the Nation to Pray, pray where you are during the COVID-19 pandemic.

6 p.m.: Old Drum Open Mic at Java Junction, 112 N. Holden St., downtown Warrensburg.

6 p.m.: Sedalia Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group, First Christian Church Disciples of Christ, 200 S. Limit Ave. For more information call 660-287-6930 or 660-851-0668.

6 p.m.: Sedalia Dupli-

cate Bridge Club at First Christian Church, 200 S. Limit Ave.

6 p.m.: Sedalia Visual Art Association, Central Bank of Sedalia Annex, 403 W. Broadway Blvd. For more information, visit sedaliavisualartassociation.org.

6 p.m.: Women in Crisis Group, call 660-827-5555 for location.

6:30 p.m.: Sedalia Business Women, Sedalia Shrine Club, 1375 Elm Hills Blvd. For more information, visit www.sedaliabwm.org.

8 p.m.: Sedalia Al-Anon Group, at 201 E. Sixth St. Annex, for more information call 660-473-1950.

FRIDAY

All day: AA Hotline number is 660-826-9608.

8 a.m.: Prayer group on the lawn of the Pettis County Courthouse. All churches are welcome. If it rains the group will meet at Ozark Coffee Co., 614 S. Ohio Ave.

Noon: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.

Noon: Pettis County Pachyderms, Best Western State Fair Inn, 3120 S. Limit Ave.

3 p.m.: Call to the Nation to Pray, pray where you are during the COVID-19 pandemic.

3 to 6 p.m.: Sedalia Area Farmers' Market, modified walk-thru market at the Missouri State Fair Old Main Gate (Disabled Parking Lot) off 16th Street across from Pummill's Sporting Goods.

6 p.m.: Bingo, Sedalia Moose Lodge, 119 Winchester Dr., doors open at 4 p.m.; Kitchen opens at 5 p.m.; early-bird bingo at 6 p.m.; regular bingo at 6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Pettis County Storm Trackers at Denny's restaurant. For more information, contact the group at www.facebook.com/PettisCountyStormTrackers.

SATURDAY

All day: AA Hotline number is 660-826-9608.

7 to 10 a.m.: Shrine Breakfast, Sedalia Shrine Club, 1615 Elm Hills Blvd. Cost is \$7.

8 a.m.: Prayer group on the lawn of the Pettis County Courthouse. All churches are welcome. If it rains the group will meet at Ozark Coffee Co., 614 S. Ohio Ave.

8:30 a.m.: SPARK (Sedalia/Pettis Amateur Radio Club) Repeater Club at Sedalia Fire Headquarters, 2606 W. 16th St.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Family Fun Day at Hubbard Park, hosted by The Way Community Fellowship and Fresh Start Ministries. Free entry.

Noon: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.

3 p.m.: Call to the Nation to Pray, pray where you are during the COVID-19 pandemic.

6 p.m.: OIC Studios will present the SpoFest Open Mic Poetry and Prose event streaming live via Zoom, Facebook and OIC Radio. Signup and event guidelines at www.oicstudios.com/spofest-online.

6 p.m.: The Place at the Lake, Benton County's domestic and sexual violence abuse resource, support meeting, located at 201 E. Main St., Lincoln. 24-hour hotline 1-866-347-9044; for other information, call 660-547-2611.

7:30 p.m.: Quarantine Theatre presented by Liberty Center Association for the Arts on the Liberty Center Association for the Arts Facebook page, YouTube channel and Instagram.

MERGEN ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Mergen, of Sedalia, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary Sept. 30 with a private party at the R.A. Mergen Farms.

Susan Fisher and Rick Mergen were married Sept. 30, 1995, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Sedalia by Father Michael Volkmer.

Mr. Mergen is retired from Pepsi-Cola Co. in Sedalia and is a transport specialist at Ditzfeld Transfer Inc. Mrs. Mergen is the development director at the Center for Human Services in Sedalia.

They have one child, Christopher Fisher Mergen.



CLUB NOTES

Daughters of Isabella No. 310

The Daughters of Isabella No. 310 met Sept. 14 at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Former Regent Linda Hoffmann called the meeting to order. Opening prayer was led by Chancellor Shirley Harms. The members sang the "Opening Ode" together followed by the "Pledge of Allegiance."

Bonnie Diefendorf was initiated into the group.

Shirley Harms read a passage about the Ten Commandments.

Ten members were present, two were excused, and one was absent.

The note about a change of address for Alice Schreier was read and the Birthright Newsletter was presented.

Jean Gallagher reported most of the religious trips are being put off until 2021.

We send our sympathy to Sharon Kearney whose husband recently passed away. Prayers are needed for Ramona Davis, Sandy Lueck, and Lyra Ruppert. Sister Mary Ruth explained her purpose in reaching the homebound or others in need.

Thank you was given to Carolyn Deuell, Joyce Wiltz, Joyce Grinstead, and Susan Sanderson.

Bonnie Diefendorf reported on the Mass of the Innocents last Saturday. She reminded us of the Life Chain on Sunday, Oct. 4. She also explained Amendment No. 3 on the ballot in November. The pro-life vote is yes. The Pettis County Missouri Right to Life Chapter is now meeting in the parish center at 6:30 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month. To learn about events, contact Bonnie Diefendorf.

The Daughters will celebrate its 96th birthday at the October meeting. Three members will be acknowledged at this meeting.

The Daughters of Isabella will donate a basket for the St. Vincent DePaul Bazaar. Hoffmann donated a Bible carrier and Shirley Harms donated a handmade rosary.

Fish fry money needs to be turned into Cathy Korthas.

Memorial mass usually in November is under discussion.

Bring personal hygiene items to the November meeting. Organizations are collecting these for the homeless.

A Rosary Rally will be hosted at noon Oct. 10.

The closing prayer and ode were said. The flag was retired with refreshments following. The next meeting will be Oct. 12. The October social committee is Susan Sanderson, Shirley Harms, and Connie Thompson.

Minutes were submitted by Recording Secretary Mary Bahner.

BRHC Auxiliary

Bothwell Regional Health Center Auxiliary met on Sept. 9 with 11 members present. The minutes of the August meeting and the treasurer's report were emailed to each board member prior to the meeting. They were reviewed and approved as read and placed on file for audit.

The total volunteer hours for August were 652 hours. The Bothwell Auxiliary Gift Shop has changed the hours of operation to 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. These new hours were changed due to the hospital hours for visitors being from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Amazing Volunteer for September is Ervene Nothwehr. Nothwehr joined the Auxiliary in 2005. She volunteers in the Gift Shop, Concern Desk and has helped make bonnets for Bothwell's newborn babies. When she says she loves every minute she volunteers in the Gift Shop, she truly means it. Nothwehr recently received her pin for volunteering 7,500 hours.

The Auxiliary canceled its annual Ice Cream Social this year due to COVID-19. Since this ice cream social is the major moneymaker for the year, it was decided to replace it with a "Bakeless Bake Sale." Each auxiliary volunteer is asked to donate the amount of money that they would have spent on making a cake and purchasing the tickets. If anyone is interested in helping the Auxiliary with the "Bakeless Bake Sale" it would also appreciate donations. Please send donations to Bothwell Hospital Auxiliary, 601 E. 14th St. or give an auxiliary volunteer the donation and they will see to it that it gets to the Auxiliary.

Just a reminder to wear a face mask at all times while at the hospital.

If interested in becoming an auxiliary volunteer, contact Sara at 660-827-0343. Auxiliary volunteer applications are in the Gift Shop.

Dates to remember are Auxiliary Board Meeting Oct. 14.

Dresden 4-H Club

Dresden 4-H Club hosted its meeting Sunday, Sept. 20 at Sharon Bruner's home. The meeting was called to order by Laney Pace, vice-president at 6:15 p.m. with seven members, five guests and two leaders present.

American and 4-H pledges were led by Phillip Jones and Rhett Sneed.

Membership roll call was, "What is your favorite vegetable?"

May 3, 2020, minutes were read by Tinlee Jones, secretary, and approved as read. The treasurer's report was given by Reagan Sneed and approved as presented.

Under Old Business:

Members reported what they did over the summer with different projects. Doing virtual events was very different and challenging, not near as good as doing in-person events.

Under New Business:

4-H yearly Project Record Forms were handed out and are due Sept. 30. To receive a 4-H pin, members need to do a project. 4-H week is Oct. 4-10. Eli made a motion to ask Crown Power if the club could put the Dresden 4-H window display in its business; it was seconded by Tinlee Jones. The motion passed. 4-Hers are to get their display items to Sharon or Kay by Monday, Oct. 5. Rhett Sneed made a motion to donate \$100 to the Warrensburg Animal Shelter and bring supply items to the next meeting; it was seconded by Eli Dehan. The motion passed. Other service projects for the year are to plan to go to the Sedalia Animal Shelter, collect canned goods for the La Monte United Methodist Church food pantry, make cards for those in nursing homes and continue collecting pop tabs for the Ronald McDonald House.

Club goals this year are to increase membership and the number of members doing project record forms. Membership and snack/activity/demonstration forms were passed around for everyone to sign up so the club has information to plan meetings.

Election of 2020-2021 club officers are as follows: President Reagan Sneed, Vice-President Laney Pace, Secretary Tinlee Jones, Treasurer Eli Dehan, Parliamentarian Rhett Sneed, Historian, all club members; and Sunshine Officers, Samuel Dehan, and Phillip Jones. At the next meeting, the club will try to fill other offices.

Announcements were read.

The next meeting is at 5 p.m. Oct. 18 at the La Monte United Methodist Church. Phillip Jones made a motion to adjourn the meeting, it was seconded by Eli Dehan. The meeting was adjourned.

Eli Dehan, Dresden 4-H Club reporter, submitted the minutes.

Alumni

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“She developed my acting talents and my speaking delivery to make it palatable to mainstream judges and be as impactful as it could be,” he continued. “She put me on the stage for all the plays and my peers voted me as drama club president.”

His election as president was another first for SCHS. Other school accomplishments would follow, including serving as the senior student council president, the band drum major, and being a member of the speech and debate team, the Letterman’s Club, and the Spanish Club. He spent a summer in Buenos Aires, Argentina, as an American Field Service student during his junior year. His AFS experience shaped his global mindset, he noted.

Seabury relied on his faith and his family and friends during a time of turmoil in high school.

Falsely accused of a crime, the awards and recognition he had achieved were taken from him in his senior year.

“I truly had to practice what I am preaching after

Sedalia’s Influence

Throughout 2020, the Democrat will feature current and former residents of Sedalia and Pettis County, profiling how the area they call home has influenced their lives.

my experience in my senior year that could have destroyed me forever,” Seabury commented. “Being stripped of everything for the reasons used almost made me to be that statistic.

“Thank God my mother and father had filled up my being with successful thinking and God with filling my spiritual bank account,” he continued. “I was bitter but moved on and worked through it. I used the pain and embarrassment to help others being falsely accused and arrested. Although I was stripped of everything my senior year I am still here. I still love my country and my hometown.”

Following his graduation from Smith-Cotton, he served in the U.S. Navy and U.S. Navy Reserves as a dental technician. He then earned a master’s degree in social welfare from the University of Kansas School of Social Welfare. Seabury received his bachelor of science degree in psychology from Central Missouri State

University, now the University of Central Missouri. In 2016, he was recognized by UCM as an outstanding educator, according to the Sedalia 200 Foundation.

Seabury said his advice to students is to “just believe in God first.”

“You are also living through a time of a much needed change in America,” he reflected. “Please be aware that through technology and old ways of thinking you will be challenged to see the world through a few filters.

“Just know the world is not black and white,” he continued. “You have the opportunity to move forward and heal this nation. The consciousness to do right by All Americans has never been so strong. You can be anything you choose no matter what color, religion, socioeconomic status or gender. You just don’t give up. Through adversity and pain comes strength and growth.”

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An accomplished speaker, performer and musician, Arthur Seabury is pictured in a photo that appeared in the Sedalia Democrat during his junior year at Smith-Cotton. Seabury is performing in a scene from “Well Enough Alone,” a musical pantomime he created for Marylyn VanHorn’s drama class.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Pettis County Recorder of Deeds Barbara Clevenger recently issued marriage licenses to:

Jason Michael Underwood, 30, to Shania Leigh Harris, 24, both of Sedalia;

Gustavo Amador, 21, to Emily Marie Wanger, 26, both of Knob Noster;

Axton Lee Harding, 24, to Bailey Austen Adams, 23, both of Kansas City;

Nathaniel Kimball Veale, 28, to Hailey Michelle Staab, 26, both of Cole Camp;

Roy Merle Phillips, 39, of Sedalia, to Hilary Dawn Rogers, 32, of Fortuna.

DIVORCES

These people recently received divorces in Pettis County Circuit Court:

John J. Johnson and Cindy S. Johnson;

Brenna L. Paris and Kyle R. Paris;

Christina M. Brown and Gary G. Brown;

Jeffrey W. Wheeler and Tina L. Wheeler;

Daniel L. Reed and Rose L. Reed;

Lesa K. Vaughn and Phillip W. Caswell

Kristen R. Miller and Kiersten M. Miller;

Richard R. Lindsay and Stacey M. Lindsay.

POPULAR BOOKS

Boonslick Regional Library Fiction

“The Darkest Evening,” by Ann Cleeves.

“Dark Song,” by Christine Feehan.

“The Evening and the Morning,” by Ken Follett.

“Ghost Ups Her Game,” by Carolyn Hart.

“Chaos,” by Iris Johansen.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels is a nonprofit organization that delivers meals to seniors, the homebound and handicapped citizens of Sedalia. The food is prepared by Superior Vendall and is delivered by volunteers. Meals cost \$3. For more information on receiving meals or to become a volunteer call 660-826-5039.

Meals are delivered this week by First Christian Church.

Monday

Chicken breast filet, potatoes and gravy, peas, pudding, roll, milk.

Tuesday

Chili, peanut butter sandwich, crackers, cinnamon apples, milk.

Wednesday

Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, vanilla pudding, roll, milk.

Thursday

Chicken and rice, coleslaw, peaches, cookie, roll, milk.

Friday

Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cake, roll, milk.

BRL2GO SCHEDULE

Boonslick Regional Library Monday

9 a.m. to noon: Cole Camp City Park.

1:30 to 4 p.m.: Lincoln City Park.

Wednesday

10 a.m. to noon: Warsaw, Harbor Village.

1:15 to 4 p.m.: Warsaw, Drake Harbor.

Friday

9 a.m. to noon: Boonville, Walmart.

1:30 to 4 p.m.: Blackwater.

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