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Smith-Cotton High School students take to the dance floor Thursday evening during the S-C prom. The event hosted at The Venue lived up to its namesake as students had a "Roaring Good Time" dancing to music provided by Sound by David Wolf. Two hundred students were expected to attend the three-hour event.

S-C students celebrate a 'prom-demic'

By Hope Lecchi

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Thursday evening marked the first of two milestones in the lives of many Smith-Cotton seniors as members of the Class of 2020 attended their senior prom.

Two days later, on July 18, many of those seniors will take part in a second rite of passage as Commencement ceremonies for the Class of 2020 will be hosted at 5 p.m. in the Mathewson Exhibition Center on the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Students from Smith-Cotton and Whittier will participate. Smith-Cotton High School Principal Wade Norton explained it is important to try to provide as many of the "normal" events for the students as possible during a year that has been anything but normal with the COVID-19 pandemic.

"We felt it was important to move forward with all our normal events for the class of 2020," Norton said in an email prior to prom. "We want the kids to see we can adapt, we can change,

and we can still celebrate.

"The kids understand safety," he continued. "They are the generation that has seen their school change in many ways under the umbrella of safety. They might not all agree, but I believe they know we are trying to look out for their best interest."

One way the district is attempting to keep students safe is with masks.

Masks were required to be worn at prom by all in attendance. The only time students were allowed to remove the masks were for photos at the Selfie Station provided by DJ David Wolf.

Masks will also be required to be worn by graduates and all in attendance at commencement following a 6-1 decision during a special Sedalia School District 200 Board of Education meeting July 9.

The students at prom didn't seem to mind the mask requirement as many made them part of their formal attire, coordinating them with their dresses and tuxedos.

As early as 5 p.m., several couples, their parents and friends gathered at the



Like many of their classmates, Alexis Spencer, left, and Sadie Karigan pose for a photograph on the grounds of the Pettis County Courthouse in downtown Thursday evening before the Smith-Cotton High School prom.

Pettis County Courthouse square for pictures before arriving at The Venue for the prom.

Many admitted just having the opportunity to be together for a special evening made the night memorable.

Senior Zane Schnakenberg and his date Veronica Gorpinich, a junior, along with senior Lucas Hankis and his date, junior Abby Bruce, were among those who noted they were grate-

ful to the school for all they had for the students since the mandatory cancellation of school by the state in mid-March.

"(This year) really hasn't been too hard," Hankis said. "The school has been doing a good job.

They did the best they could."

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Sedalia offers activities during National Parks & Rec Month

By Emily Walton

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July is National Parks and Recreation Month and the Sedalia Parks and Recreation Department has a multitude of activities for residents to participate in to enjoy Sedalia's parks and the outdoors.

Sedalia Parks and Rec had a different month planned to celebrate National Parks and Recreation Month before the COVID-19 pandemic hit, but the department has adapted its plans to still provide fun and safe activities.

"Originally before all of COVID happened we were going to try and do an event every week-end," Recreation Supervisor Savannah Lynde explained. "COVID kind of messed all that up so we put together just a calendar.

"What we did with that is we just kind of put that together to try and get people to, one, learn more about the parks because there's a lot of people that don't realize how much we actually have in our parks," Lynde continued. "Then, two, it also gives people the option that they can still social distance and be safe while in the parks and

while enjoying their family time."

The calendar includes events and simple activities in the parks families can participate in such as half-price admission at Centennial and Liberty pools on Saturdays in July, taking a bike ride at Centennial Park, walking the Katy Park trail or visiting the Housel Park playground.

"On Tuesdays we're trying to do Food Truck Tuesdays. So on Tuesdays anybody that has a food truck can come park in Liberty Park," she continued. "We'll promote them. Last week we had two people come out and they did actually really well."

While many events had to be changed or canceled, staff still has worked to come up with alternatives. The next dive-in movie will be hosted at 8:30 p.m. Friday, July 17 at Centennial Pool using a Christmas in July theme to show "The Santa Clause." Participants can still register for cardboard boat races at 9 a.m. Saturday, July 25.

Other events include Swimming Under the Stars July 24 and another Dive-In Movie July 31.

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DEMOCRAT FILE PHOTO

A boy enjoys the water at Centennial Park Pool in June.

Mattress store works through pandemic

Family Center Farm & Home to open soon

By Nicole Cooke

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A local mattress store has been successful through the pandemic due to its business model and a new farm and home store is set to open next week.

Mattress by Appointment

A local mattress store has made it through the pandemic largely unscathed due to its unique hours.

Mattress by Appointment, 3200 W. 16th St., opened Nov. 1 and is owned by Linda Myer, of Sedalia, and her niece Jamie Peace, of Blue Springs. The store sells overstock liquidated

brand-new mattresses in plastic at 50 to 80% below box store retail prices, according to Myer.

She said Mattress by Appointment cuts out the middle man and offers high-end to low-end mattresses. According to the website, inventory includes brands such as Serta, Sealy, Simmons, Five Star Mattress and BeautyRest. Delivery and payment plans are available.

The business is unique in that customers can't walk in the door at any time to browse the inventory. They must book an appointment to meet with Myer or Peace. They primarily book from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday

through Saturday but can be flexible and meet at other times based on customers' needs.

"I think that's the hardest part for them (customers), we're not a retail store — all we have is a showroom," Myer said. "That's hard for customers to understand but we do a lot of advertising on Facebook and road signs."

Myer said business has been "very, very good" so far even through the pandemic.

"Our inventory moves really quickly, there's always an urgency to get in there because (the mattresses) come in and go out really fast," she said. "It's gone really well."

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Heat advisory issued through Sunday

By Democrat Staff

A heat advisory has been issued for Pettis County through 9 p.m. Sunday.

According to the National Weather Service, dangerously hot and humid conditions will start spreading across eastern Kansas and Missouri on Friday. The worst of the heat and humidity is expected to peak Saturday afternoon, with oppressive temperatures continuing into Sunday. Heat index values up to 106 are expected.

NWS states there will be some relief from the heat Monday with some storm chances returning to the region.

According to NWS,

Friday in Sedalia will be mostly sunny with a high near 92 and heat index values as high as 100. The low will be around 76 as clouds move in Friday night. Saturday will again be mostly sunny with a high near 95 and heat index values as high as 103. The low will be around 76 as clouds move in again that night. On Sunday, the low will be 74 with a high of 94.

Monday will see a 30% chance of showers and thunderstorms with a high near 93 and a low around 72. A 30-40% chance of thunderstorms will continue throughout the rest of the week.

During periods of extreme heat, citizens are encouraged to drink plenty of fluids, stay in an air-conditioned room, stay

out of the sun, and check on relatives and neighbors. Young children and pets should never be left unattended in vehicles.

Those working or spending time outside should take extra precautions. If possible, reschedule strenuous activities to early morning or evening. Citizens are advised to wear lightweight and loose-fitting clothing. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration recommends scheduling frequent rest breaks in shaded or air-conditioned environments.

If someone is experiencing heat exhaustion or heat stroke, they should be moved to a cool and shaded location. Heatstroke is an emergency and bystanders should call 911.



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OBITUARIES

Scott Walden

KANSAS CITY — Scott Walden, age 48, of Warrensburg, passed away Tuesday, July 14, 2020, at the Kansas City Hospice House in Kansas City, MO.



He was born in Warrensburg on November 11, 1971, the son of Norman Edward and Sherry (Herndon) Walden.

Scott graduated from Warrensburg High School in 1990. He loved marching band and made friends with almost everyone he met. He had a soft spot for dogs, and is survived by Lucy, Jelly, and Angel – his loyal canines. Scott often took his nieces and nephews on hayrides, and his bonfires were legendary. He enjoyed dirt track racing, raising a vegetable garden, fishing, boating, camping, and anything to do with farming. He often said he only had a paying job so that he could farm. He learned to take

motors apart and put them back together at an early age, which served him well when he became the owner of the Warrensburg Auto Center car dealership and M&W Lawn Service. Scott will most be remembered for his ability to listen and support his friends and family.

Scott is survived by his mother Sherry of Warrensburg, as well as many cousins, extended family members and friends. He was preceded in death by his father Norman as well as his grandparents: Walt and Phyllis Walden, and Dougie and Margie Glenn.

Memorial Contributions are suggested to the American Heart Association and may be left in the care of the Sweeney-Phillips & Holdren Funeral Home, 617 N. Maguire, Warrensburg, MO, 64093.

Virena Catherine Woolridge

SEDALIA — Virena Catherine Woolridge, 94, of Sedalia, passed away Wednesday, July 15, 2020, at Bothwell Regional Health Center.



She was born March 15, 1926 in Salisbury, daughter of Richard Bland Webb and Whynema C. (Bybee) Webb.

On November 17, 1946 in Salisbury, she married James L. Woolridge, who preceded her in death on December 25, 1977.

Virena was a homemaker. She enjoyed garage sales, crossword puzzles, adult coloring books and paint-by-number books. She will be remembered for her spunk and was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She will be greatly missed.

Surviving are three grandchildren, Robbie

Stremmel, of Cole Camp, Ronald Stremmel Jr., of Sedalia, and Rolonda Stremmel, of Sedalia;

several great and great-great-grandchildren; and a nephew, Stephen Galliher.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by a daughter,

Rona Stremmel; and sister, Helen Galliher.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 21, 2020, at Salisbury City Cemetery in Salisbury.

Casket bearers will be Robbie Stremmel, Ronald Stremmel Jr., Stephen Galliher, Steve Bybee and Jim Fairfax.

There will be a visitation from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Tuesday, July 21, 2020, at Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia.

Claude Wayne Parish

03-25-1947 - 07-13-2020 Wayne Parish passed away in Sedalia, MO, at his home.

Wayne is survived by his wife, Linda Parish, and three sons, Eric Fields,

Chris Parish (Gina), and Steve Parish (Maire). Wayne had 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

Alan Doyle Meyer

HUGHESVILLE — Alan Doyle Meyer, 64, of Hughesville, passed away Wednesday, July 15, 2020, at his home.



He was born on March 22, 1956, in Sedalia, the son of Harry Doyle and Harriet Melvina (Horn) Meyer, who preceded him in death.

On February 17, 1976, in Miami, OK, he was united in marriage to Sally Dawn Dale, who resides in the home.

In addition to his wife Sally, he is survived by three children, Dustin Meyer (Suzanne) of Houstonia, Blake Meyer and Shiana Meyer both of Hughesville; two sisters, Cindy Clark (Gary) of Hughesville, Amanda Boyd of Hughesville; brother, Robert Meyer (Delores) of Sedalia; four grandchildren, Valerie, Gabriella, Hayden, and Jaclyn; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Joni Meyer.

A graveside service and burial will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 19, 2020, at High Point Cemetery in

Hughesville, MO with Tim Kessler officiating.

There will be no visitation.

Pallbearers will be Steve Schroeder, Kerry Schroeder, Lonnie Pauley, Robert Meyer, Dustin Meyer, and Blake Meyer.

Honorary bearers will be Eric Blackburn, Brett Sorrell, Sean Clark, Aaron Clark, Ryan Clark, Kevin Clark, Garrett Boyd, Corbin Meyer, Hayden Meyer, and Steve Deuschle.

The family would like to express a special Thank You to Cindy Clark, Janice Dollinger, and Rosie Crosswhite.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the family for an education fund for his grandchildren.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel.

DEATH NOTICE

Phillips

SPRINGFIELD — Tracey Lynn (Dotson-Wissman) Phillips, 53, of Springfield, formerly of Sedalia, died Tuesday, July 14, 2020, at her home in Springfield. A graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Monday, July 20, 2020, at Memorial Park Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Rea Funeral Chapel in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel.

FUNERALS

Loftus, Steven R.

10 a.m. today at Crown Hill Cemetery in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Turrentine Jackson Morrow in Allen, Texas, and Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia, Missouri.

Fontaine, Carolyn R.

1 p.m. today at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of McLaughlin Funeral Chapel in Sedalia.

Kullman, Mary J.

2 p.m. today at Davis-Miller Funeral Home in Lincoln. Arrangements are under the direction of Davis-Miller Funeral Home.

Monsees, Treva J.

10 a.m. Saturday at Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

Tolliver, Jacqueline (Jackie),

2 p.m. Saturday at Katy Park Baptist Church in Sedalia.

Meyer, Alan D.

1:30 p.m. Sunday at High Point Cemetery in Hughesville. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel.

Phillips, Tracey L. (Dotson-Wissman),

3 p.m. Monday at Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel.

Woolridge, Virena C.

11 a.m. Tuesday at Salisbury City Cemetery in Salisbury. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia.

McCutchen, Wanda S.

10:30 a.m. Saturday, July 25 at Salem Cemetery near Smithton. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia.

Harrison, Adam S.

10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1 at Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Centennial Pool closed Saturday

To show support for Sedalia Parks and Recreation Department 2020 graduates, only Liberty Pool will be open on Saturday, July 18. Centennial Pool will be closed. Adult swim will be moved to Liberty Pool for the day. General admission will be half price.

UCM cancels commencement

The University of Central Missouri announced it is canceling commencement exercises planned for Saturday, Aug. 1.

Campus leaders will continue evaluating ways to honor spring and summer 2020 graduates and their families and will keep the campus community informed of any such plans. Individuals who were eligible to walk during the August ceremony also have the option to participate in the December 2020 or May 2021 ceremonies.

The university annually celebrates its spring and summer commencement in May. Because the campus was closed due to the coronavirus in spring 2020, the event was rescheduled to Aug. 1. Doing so, however, also resulted in strict limitations on the number of guests students could invite to the ceremony. This did not allow the university to maintain its historical standard of celebration/honor, as full attendance by families was not possible, nor would graduates have the opportunity to be recognized on stage. Additionally, the gathering was still considered a higher-risk event based on the CDC guidelines.

CRASH REPORTS

One injured in Johnson crash

A man was injured in a crash at 12:18 p.m. Wednesday in Johnson County.

According to a Missouri State Highway Patrol report, Robert O. Wright, 50, of Holden, was driving west in the 500 block of Southwest state Route 58 when he swerved to avoid an animal in the road. His vehicle then traveled off the left side of the roadway and overturned.

Wright suffered moderate injuries and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City.

Information is taken from preliminary Missouri State Highway Patrol reports, which do not necessarily contain statements from all parties involved.

Compiled by Emily Walton.

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.

Sedalia Police Department

Arrests

July 15

9:09 p.m.: An officer conducted a traffic stop near the intersection of South Vermont Avenue and West Third Street following a short, slow speed vehicle pursuit.

Following an investigation, Derek C. Brooks, 35, of the 100 block of Parker Street, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and failure to stop at a stop sign.

July 16

3:10 a.m.: A traffic stop was conducted near the intersection of East Broadway Boulevard and South Hancock Avenue. Following the investigation, Olga E. Cano, 24, of the 400 block of South Marvin Avenue, was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

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Poll Results

Do you think classes should be in-person or online this fall?

In-person — 38

Online — 51

A combination of both — 38

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STATE BRIEFS

Authorities identify Jefferson City shooting victim

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Authorities have identified the victim of Wednesday's shooting in Jefferson City, but say they have no new information on the suspect in the case.

Officers responding to calls found a 35-year-old man suffering from multiple gunshot wounds on the roadway. The Jefferson City Police Department in a news release identified the victim Thursday as Demond Jones of Jefferson City.

Police provided medical attention until emergency medical services arrived to take him to a local hospital, where he was stabilized. He succumbed to his injuries while being transported to Columbia for further treatment, police said.

No one has been arrested for the shooting, and Crimestoppers has offered a \$500 reward for any information that leads to an arrest.

US lawmakers: Don't release Drug-diluting pharmacist early

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Four U.S. lawmakers are calling on Attorney General William Barr to block the early release of a former Missouri pharmacist who pleaded guilty in a scheme to dilute tens of thousands of prescriptions for seriously ill patients to boost profits.

U.S. Sens. Roy Blunt and Josh Hawley, along with U.S. Reps Emanuel Cleaver and Sam Graves, said in a letter Thursday that they "strongly disagree" with freeing Robert Courtney seven years early because of the coronavirus pandemic.

"Courtney's crimes are heinous," they wrote. "He acted without consideration for the theft of his victims' health and quality of life, and his actions can be described as no less than purposefully evil."

Courtney, a 67-year-old former pharmacist in Kansas City whose own health is now failing, was sentenced to 30 years in prison in December 2002 and projected to be released in May 2027.

The Bureau of Prisons said it doesn't discuss release plans for specific inmates. But Michael Ketchmark, an attorney whose office was involved in more than 275 wrongful death lawsuits against Courtney, told The Kansas City Star that he was informed that Courtney could be released as early as this week to a halfway house and then to home confinement.

On Thursday, Courtney was at the Federal Correctional Institution Englewood in Colorado.

GOP PAC gave to church that sued over COVID-19 restrictions

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A suburban St. Louis church received a \$5,000 contribution from a Republican-affiliated political action committee before it sued over coronavirus-related restrictions on gatherings, new records show.

Records filed Wednesday with the Missouri Ethics Commission show that the Show Me Growth PAC contributed to the Church of the Word on May 19. One day later, the Fenton church filed a federal lawsuit against County Executive Sam Page, a Democrat. The case has since been dismissed, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reports.

Mike Leara, treasurer of the PAC, said no direction was given to the church on how to spend the money but added that "I think it helped them afford a lawyer with their case."

Matthew Sheffer, the pastor of the church, declined to discuss how the church spent the money.

The PAC supports Rep. David Gregory, R-Fenton, who was one of the attorneys who represented the church in the case. Leara said Gregory didn't get paid for his work with the church.

Leara represented the 96th House District, covering parts of south St. Louis County, before Gregory succeeded him in 2017. The two men are related by marriage.

CHS hosts 48th annual golf tournament

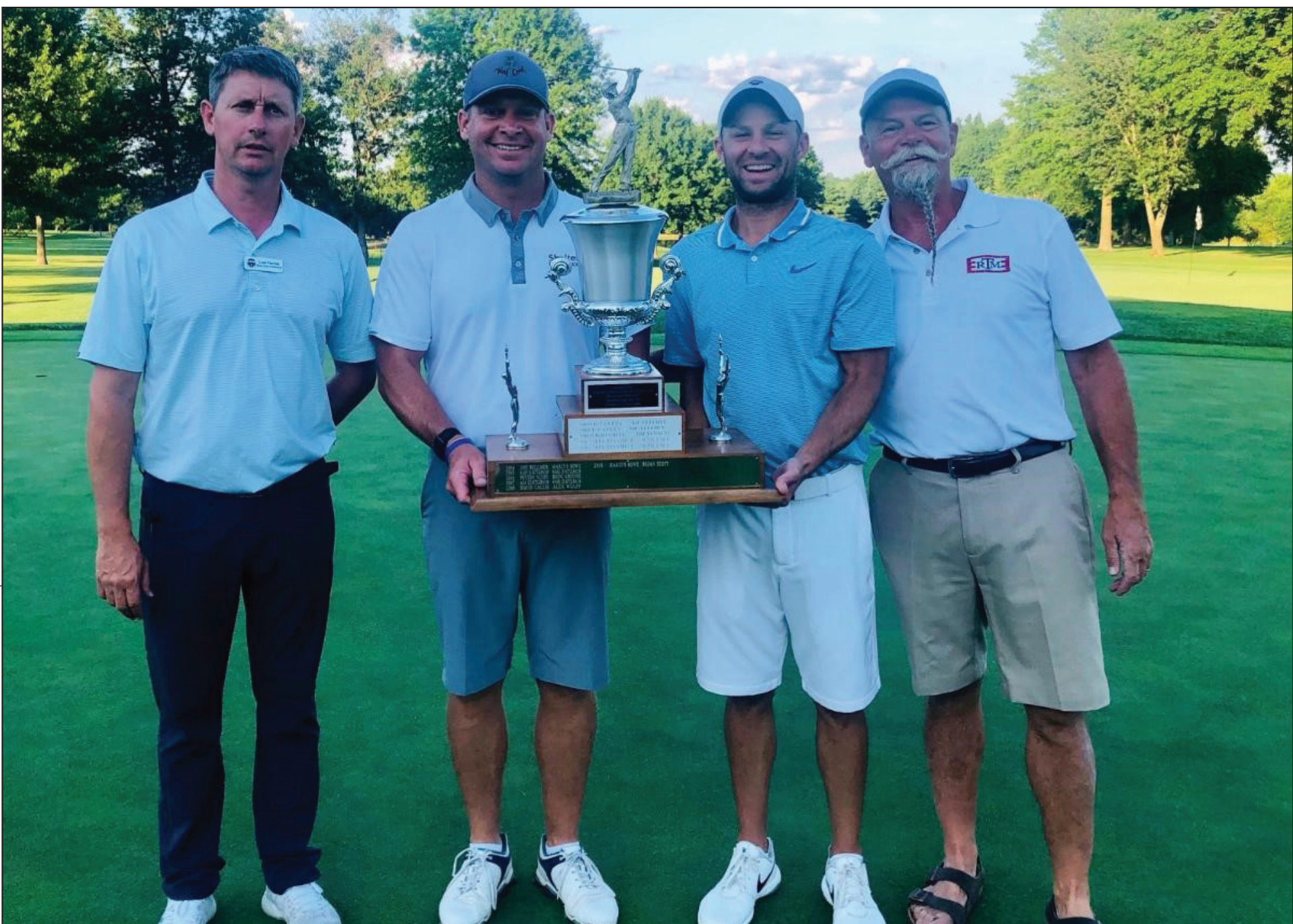


PHOTO COURTESY OF CENTER FOR HUMAN SERVICES

The 48th annual Center for Human Services golf tournament, sponsored by Starline Brass, was hosted at the Sedalia Country Club July 11-12 and attracted 90 two-man teams. The winners of the Champion Flight, in a close finish, were Wayne Ogle and Adam Nashed with a two-day score of 121. Tied for second, with a score of 122, were the teams of Sean Paul and Bo Kroenke and Christian Corpe and Steven Bode.

From left, SCC Golf Pro Loel Fischer, Wayne Ogle, Adam Nashed and CHS board member and golf committee chair Andrew Treuner.

ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

Artists receive awards in Lake Arts Summer Show

Several area artists received awards in the Lake Arts Summer Art Show 2020, a virtual show that can be viewed at www.artstthelake.com. The summer show replaced the annual Palm Sunday Show that was canceled because of COVID-19. Awards announced this week include three members of Sedalia Visual Arts and Mid-Missouri Artists.

In the Professional Division:

Best of Show, Cynthia Morris, of SVAA, for a colored pencil drawing, "Nailed It."

First Place, Shirley Kleppe, of MMA, for a watercolor, "Blue Morning Glory."

Third Place, Rebecca Limback, of MMA, for an acrylic, "Lava Flow."

KMOS-TV, WILS to celebrate Americans with Disabilities Act

To celebrate the 30th anniversary of the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act on

July 26, KMOS-TV will broadcast a series of inspirational documentary films that highlight and celebrate individuals who have overcome mental and/or physical challenges to achieve their goals. These films will air nightly at 5 p.m. beginning Monday, July 20 through Friday, July 24 on KMOS Emerge 6.3.

KMOS-TV has partnered with West-Central Independent Living Solutions (WILS) to help provide financial support for the broadcasting of these programs. WILS works to empower persons with disabilities to live independently.

The films are part of the MOVE TO IMPROVE project, spearheaded by WXXI in New York with funding from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, and showcase achievement despite disability. Each film seeks to educate, inspire, and encourage cultural change to better serve individuals with disabilities.

Enter The Faun: The culmination of an intensive two-year collaboration between veteran cho-

reographer Tamar Rogoff and Gregg Mozgala, an actor with cerebral palsy. Their creative exploration, at the intersection of science and art, led them to discover that his diagnosis and physical limitations were not necessarily fixed and immutable.

Deej: Deej is the story of DJ Savarese, a gifted, young writer and advocate for non-speaking autistics. Once a "profoundly disabled" foster kid on a fast track to nowhere, DJ is now a first-year college student who insists on standing up for his peers: people who are dismissed as incompetent because they are neurologically diverse.

Intelligent Lives: "Intelligent Lives" follows three young adults with intellectual disabilities: Micah, Naieer, and Naomie, who, with the support of family, educators and colleagues, work toward a future marked with increased inclusion and independence. Their pioneering lives challenge staid notions of intelligence as they navigate high school, college, and the workforce. Narrated by Academy Award-win-

ning actor Chris Cooper.

Perfectly Normal for Me: Alexandria, Jake, Caitlin and Veronica, ages 5 to 15, reveal what it's like to live with physical disabilities. Their parents search out opportunities where they are accepted and feel valued, such as an after-school dance program in Queens, New York. Throughout all, they become eloquent advocates for the powers of inclusion, respect and empathy.

Vision Portraits: Acclaimed director Rodney Evans ("Brother to Brother" and "The Happy Sad") takes viewers on a personal journey as he ponders how the deterioration of his vision will impact his life and work as a filmmaker. Interviewing blind and low vision artists — a photographer, a dancer and a writer — Evans embarks on a quest to learn how other artists have continued to create art and how their journeys might serve as inspiration for his own.

For more information, visit w-ils.org or contact info@w-ils.org.

Confirmed cases of COVID-19 increase in county

By Democrat Staff

Pettis County continues to see increases in the daily number of confirmed cases of COVID-19.

Overnight the total number of total cases rose by four from totals reported Wednesday by the Pettis County Health Center. The number of active cases reported remains the same at 53. Four residents were returned to normal activity bringing the total to 137 individuals. A total of six Pettis County residents are hospitalized with the virus.

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services reported on Thursday afternoon there 30,422 confirmed cases of COVID-19 statewide.

The death rate for the state was listed at 1,113 on Thursday.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, DHSS and local health center officials continue to stress the need for social distancing and wearing face masks to help prevent the spread of the COVID-19. These measures include maintaining a 6-foot distance between individuals in public settings, avoiding contact with the face especially the eyes, ears, and mouth, frequent washing and disinfecting one's hands and wearing face masks that fit properly and cover the nose and mouth.

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List of national retail chains requiring masks is growing

By Anne D'Innocenzio

AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Target, CVS Health and Publix Super Markets on Thursday joined the growing list of national chains that will require customers to wear face masks regardless of where cities or states stand on the issue.

Target's mandatory face mask policy will go into effect Aug. 1, and all CVS stores will begin requiring them on Monday. Publix Super Markets Inc., based in Lakeland, Florida, said

that its rule will kick in on Tuesday at all 1,200 stores.

More than 80% of Target's 1,800 stores already require customers to wear masks due to local and state regulations. Target will hand out masks at entrances to those who need them.

The announcements come one day after the nation's largest retailer, Walmart, said that it would mandate face shields for all customers starting Monday.

Starbucks, Best Buy, Kohl's and Kroger Co. have also announced

mandatory masks nationwide in recent days.

Retailers have hesitated to make masks mandatory nationwide out of fear of angering some customers over what, even in a pandemic, has become a political issue.

They have been reluctant to put employees in the position of becoming enforcers. Confrontations with customers and store employees have played out in multiple incidents caught on video.

It was difficult to enforce such rules even in states that mandate

face masks. However, the recent surge of new virus cases — particularly in Florida, California, Texas and Arizona — has left them with no choice, retail experts say.

"To be clear, we're not asking our store employees to play the role of enforcer," said Jon Roberts, the chief operating officer at CVS. "What we are asking is that customers help protect themselves and those around them by listening to the experts and heeding the call to wear a face covering."

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Children, we know best

By Jon Church

Pastor of Katy Park Baptist Church

I love listening to children. They have an interesting perspective. They may hear things differently than you and I. For instance, a Sunday school class was studying the Ten Commandments; they were ready to discuss the last one. The teacher asked if anyone could tell her what it was. Susie raised her hand, stood tall, and quoted, "Thou shall not take the covers off the neighbor's wife." Even though that wasn't the exact word-

ing, I guess the point got across. Another young kid prayed, "And forgive us our trash baskets as we forgive those who put trash in our baskets." Again, this kid mixed up the words a bit, but maybe we adults could gain something from his translation.

Jesus had a love for children. He didn't dismiss them or ignore them but welcomed them. In fact, he made a statement we often forget. Let me remind you, in Matthew 18:3, Jesus said: "Truly I tell you, unless you change and

become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven." We, as adults, try to complicate faith. Jesus was helping us make it easier. Trust like a child. Jesus went on to say in Matthew 19:14, "Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these."

When it comes to what's best for our children, we as adults know best. So, we send our children to school, to the dentist, to get shots, to baseball practice, even

when they are not happy with our decision or we know it may hurt them a little. Why? Because we know what's best.

But why, when it comes to church, do we as adults say, "If they don't want to go, they don't have to." Is church worse than school, or the dentist, that we should avoid the discipline of teaching our children about the reason they were created, discovering the purpose God has for their lives, and finding the peace of knowing Him personally? Don't our children deserve

the privilege of knowing others who are seeking to live God's way?

Right now with COVID-19, our routines have been interrupted. We have lost the discipline of getting together weekly to encourage one another and study God's word so we may live it out every day. As the doors of the church open back up, I challenge you to make this a "good" habit once again.

As a preacher's kid, I was at church every time the doors were open. I enjoyed many of the people and things

we did at church. But, I didn't always enjoy going to church. There

were times I whined and said with great emotion, "BUT, I DON'T WANT TO GO!"

Today, I am thankful that my parents "made" me go to church and helped me establish a healthy discipline in my life. More importantly, they showed me by their own example a faith that was real and sincere. Jesus had changed their lives and He wanted to do the same for me. Thanks mom and dad.

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Since COVID was going on we still just met people one at a time and cleaned in between so it didn't slow us down a whole lot. It's been going really well."

For more information

or to make an appointment, visit mattressbyappointment.com or call 660-619-7595.

Family Center Farm & Home

A new Sedalia business has announced an opening date.

According to a sign on the front door, Family Center Farm & Home, 1400 S. Limit Ave., is set to open at 8 a.m. Wednesday,

July 22.

This is the seventh location in Missouri and Kansas for the family-owned business.

The store opening was running several weeks behind due to the coronavirus pandemic, Corporate Manager Blake Mills, who owns the business with his dad and brother, told the Democrat last month. He said the store may have a

few holes on the shelves on opening day due to a shortage of various products or shipping delays.

"It'll really probably be a different opening for us because we're not going to make a big deal out of it. We're going to kind of open," he said in June. "Also it will be different for us just because we may have some large areas that just don't have product in

it due to COVID-19."

Founded in 1965, Family Center Farm & Home "offers customers more diverse products and services than other traditional 'big box' stores" and "lives up to the moniker 'The Everything Store,'" according to its website.

Mills explained the stores expanded to offer items for the whole family from housewares to

toys to clothing, boots, and food. The stores are also full-service power equipment dealers. Family Center services everything it sells and will have a full-service shop and parts department at the Sedalia location.

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Rising coronavirus infections threaten US economic recovery

By Josh Boak and Christopher Rugaber

AP Economics Writers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rising coronavirus infections across dozens of states are threatening the U.S. economic recovery, forcing businesses and consumers to freeze spending and keeping the unemployment rate stubbornly high.

The government reported Thursday that retail sales rose a sharp 7.5% in June, but the positive trend was undercut by more recent data showing that credit card spending has stalled. A separate report showed that more than a million Americans sought unemployment benefits last week — a sign that companies continue to cut jobs as the virus slashes through the heavily populated Sunbelt.

Economists fear that any positive momentum could come to a halt later this summer if infections and deaths rise and more businesses close.

"Conditions in the labor market remain weak and the risk of mounting permanent job losses is high, especially if activity continues to be disrupted by repeated virus-related shutdowns," said Rubeela Farooqi, chief U.S. economist at High Frequency Economics.

It was the 17th consecutive week that jobless claims surpassed 1 million. Prior to the pandemic, just 200,000 people sought unemployment assistance in a typical week.

The Labor Department data emerged as the nation saw more troubling infections. Florida reported a single-day record of 156 deaths, along with nearly 14,000 new cases, mirroring a broader trend this week that has seen the national death rate spike. The seven-day rolling average for new deaths has risen to 730, a more than 21% increase from a week ago.

Infections are now climbing in 40 states, and 22 states have either paused or reversed efforts

to reopen their economies, according to Bank of America.

Businesses and consumers alike are adjusting to the perpetual risk of outbreaks.

Cash payments are out. Deliveries are in. Skeleton crews are keeping retailers afloat. It's a moment of both caution and innovation that will likely produce lasting changes in how Americans spend. Business as usual may never return because the steps to improve safety also enable companies to streamline and operate with fewer workers.

At the R. House food hall in Baltimore, all orders and payments now go through an app, Toast TakeOut. Customers gather on an outdoor patio instead of venturing inside what had previously been an auto dealership. That reduces the hall's potential capacity to 100 eaters from 350 before the outbreak and makes the business more reliant on take-out.

But the payment app has become a convenience for customers, who no longer need to wait in lines for cash registers and can settle into their seats while ordering from the local eateries on site that range from authentic tacos to Korean BBQ to Hawaiian poke bowls to fried chicken sandwiches.

"Absolutely we're going to keep using this technology," said Peter DiPrinzio, director of food and beverage at the food hall.

Dedric Richardson, 45, and his wife opened Creole Soul at R. House in December, serving po' boys, gumbo and shrimp and grits. Sales are rebounding after the shutdown, but they are still down by half, and his staff has shrunk from 10 to four. Noting that he served in the Navy, Richardson is still optimistic that he can steer through the difficult times.

"That's the nature of the beast we're living in," he said. "I feel like I'm the cashier, the chef, the everybody."

Consumers are shifting

their spending patterns in ways that could make it hard for jobs to return to a retail sector that employed 15.7 million people before the pandemic. Even with the June rebound, sales at eateries and clothiers are down more than 20% from a year ago. Meanwhile, spending on an annual basis has picked up at building material stores, online outlets and merchants in the sporting goods, musical instrument, books and hobbies categories.

Adding to all this pressure are signs that the recovery in consumer spending began to stall at the end of last month, according to analysis of credit cards by the bank JPMorgan Chase.

"This is my biggest nightmare that we would open and reclose small businesses," said Sandy Sigal, president and CEO of NewMark Merrill Companies, which operates a total of 85 outdoor lifestyle centers in California, Colorado and Illinois. Sixty of the centers are located in California, which has now reclosed gyms and nail salons among other businesses.

The total number of people receiving jobless benefits nationwide dropped 400,000, to 17.3 million, last week, the government said, suggesting that hiring in some regions could offset some of the mounting job losses seen last week in Florida, Georgia, California, Arizona and South Carolina.

But huge U.S. companies continue to announce layoffs. American Airlines warned workers Wednesday that it may have to cut up to 25,000 jobs in October because of sharply reduced air travel. United Airlines warned 36,000 of its employees last week that they may lose their jobs.

The uncertainty of what comes next is heightened by the pending expiration of many of the government-support programs that have shored up the finances of both businesses and families.

Hawley seeks civil rights probe in case of St. Louis couple

By Jim Salter

Associated Press

O'FALLON, Mo. (AP) — U.S. Sen. Josh Hawley on Thursday urged Attorney General William Barr to launch a federal civil rights investigation of St. Louis' elected prosecutor, accusing her of abuse of power in her investigation of a white couple who wielded guns while defending their home during a protest.

Mark and Patricia McCloskey are under Circuit Attorney Kim Gardner's scrutiny for the June 28 confrontation when several hundred protesters marched by their \$1.15 million mansion. The couple accused protesters of knocking down an iron gate marked with "No Trespassing" and "Private Street" signs.

The McCloskeys, both in their 60s, emerged with weapons — him with a long-barreled gun, her with a small handgun.

Their actions, captured on video and viewed by millions, drew praise from some who said they were legally defending their home, but scorn from others who said they risked bloodshed by displaying the weapons. Photos emerged as memes on both sides of the gun debate.

Gardner's office was still investigating, but no charges have been filed. Hawley, a Missouri Republican, wrote in a letter to Barr that Gardner abused her power in seizing the couple's guns, investigating them and pursuing a possible indictment. He called her actions "an unacceptable abuse of power and threat to the Second Amendment."

"There is no question under Missouri law that the McCloskeys had the right to own and use their firearms to protect themselves from threatened violence, and that any criminal prosecution for these actions is legally unsound," Hawley wrote. "The only possible motivation for the investigation, then, is a politically motivated attempt to punish this family for exercising their Second

Amendment rights."

Gardner, in a statement, said, "I am deeply disappointed that a U.S. Senator would intervene in a local matter that is under investigation."

Hawley isn't the only high-level Republican to express concerns about Gardner's investigation. The case caught the attention of President Donald Trump, who spoke about it in a phone conversation with Gov. Mike Parson on Tuesday.

When he was in the Legislature, Parson co-authored Missouri's "castle doctrine" law that justifies deadly force for those who are defending their homes from intruders. He said the McCloskeys "had every right to protect their property."

Several Black leaders in St. Louis have expressed support for Gardner. U.S. Rep. William Lacy Clay, a Democrat, said in a statement that he was appalled that Hawley "would attempt to interfere with an ongoing criminal investigation ... by asking our racist, incompetent President and his failed Attorney General ... to misuse the U.S. Department of Justice Civil Rights Division by intervening in this case."

He said Barr has "long-since surrendered any allegiance to the rule of law."

The Rev. Darryl Gray, who has led several protests, said Gardner's critics are creating a volatile situation.

"Kim has received death threats from all across this country and in the climate that this president has created, Mike Parson and Josh Hawley are simply piling on, and their comments only serve to fan the fires of hatred and discord in this country," Gray said.

Gardner, St. Louis' first Black circuit attorney, has been at odds with some in the St. Louis establishment since her election in 2016. Most notably, her office charged then-Gov. Eric Greitens with felony invasion of privacy in 2018 for allegedly taking a compromising photo of a woman during an extra-

marital affair.

The charge was eventually dropped but Greitens resigned in June 2018.

Gardner hired a private investigator, former FBI agent William Tisaby, to investigate the claims against Greitens. Attorneys for Greitens accused Tisaby of lying during a deposition, and a judge indicted Tisaby for perjury in June 2019. Tisaby denied wrongdoing and his case is pending.

Gardner also has often butted heads with police leaders, especially after she developed an "exclusion list" of more than two dozen police officers who were barred from serving as primary witnesses in criminal cases over what Gardner called credibility concerns. The move angered Police Chief John Hayden, who also is Black.

In January, Gardner filed a federal lawsuit accusing the city, the local police union and others of a coordinated and racist conspiracy aimed at forcing her out of office. The lawsuit also accused "entrenched interests" of intentionally impeding her efforts to reform racist practices that have led to a loss of trust in the criminal justice system.

Gardner faces a challenge from Mary Pat Carl, a white former homicide prosecutor, in the Democratic primary on Aug. 4.

The McCloskeys are personal injury attorneys. Their home was initially incidental to the June 28 protest — it was simply on the route demonstrators were taking to the home of Mayor Lyda Krewson. The Democratic mayor drew the ire of activists for reading on Facebook Live the names and addresses of some who had called for defunding police.

St. Louis, like many cities across the country, has faced numerous demonstrations in the weeks since George Floyd's death in Minneapolis, and some demonstrators have pushed for the reallocation of police funding, including a few who want the department to be completely abolished.

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Blackwater Chapel UMC — 11521 Blackwater Chapel Rd., LaMonte. Rev. Wesley H. Wingfield; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., first and third Sundays.

Eldorado Methodist — 10405 Eldorado Road, Green Ridge. 816-331-5686. Rev. Chris Jackson. Sunday worship, 9:00 a.m.

Epworth United — 1124 East Broadway, 826-1302. Calvin Pritchard, Pastor. Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

First United — Celebration Center - 1701 W. 32nd. Saturday, 5:30 pm; Sunday, 8:35 and 9:45 am; Sunday at 916 Thompson (site), 11 am. 827-2993. Pastor Jim Downing

Florence United — Highway 135. (660) 368-2098, Rev. Vonda Veale. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

Georgetown United — (660) 826-6457. Pastor Kenneth Cripe. Sunday school 9:00 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:00 a.m., first, third and fifth Sundays.

Goodwill Chapel United — 26400 Goodwill Chapel Road. Pastor Vonda Veale, 660-596-2548. Worship Service, 9:00 a.m., Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Lake Creek United — Six miles south of Smithton on Highway W. (660) 343-5222. Pastor Vonda Veale. Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

LaMonte UMC — 400 North Main, 347-5557. Rev. Chris Jackson. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

New Bethel UMC — Five miles south on U.S. 65, 826-9388. Rev. Deb Galey. Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Pleasant Hill United Methodist — 30219 Pleasant Hill Road, 826-8856. Rev. Deb Galey. Sunday worship, 10:15 a.m.

Smithton UMC — Walnut and Webster Streets. (660) 343-5560. Rev. Jason Veale. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m.

Taylor Chapel UMC — 400 North Lamine. Pastor Calvin Pritchard. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship, 11 a.m.

Wesley UMC — 1322 West Broadway, 826-4502. Rev. Dennis Harper. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Agape House Ministries — 200 S. Moniteau, 826-5581. Pastor Gloria Perez. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Tuesday Making Disciples, 7 p.m.; Thursday Behind the Veil, 7 p.m., agapehouseministries@yahoo.com

Ancient of Days — 1201 South Summit. Pastor Gordon Adair. Sunday morning Bible Study & Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible Study, 5:30 p.m.

Antioch Fellowship — 507 West 24th, 827-3739. Apostle Harvey Miller; Pastor Steve Graff; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday worship, 7 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints — 1201 West Broadway, 827-3166. Bishop Anthony Beard. Sacrament meeting, 9 a.m.; Sunday school 10:10 a.m.; Wednesday meetings, 6:45 p.m.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Encounter Church — 1201 N. William Parkhurst Drive (behind Sierra Bullets). Rev. Chris Gray, pastor. Sunday worship 9:00 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.; Wednesday service 7 p.m., www.encounterchurch.org

First Assembly of God — 240 NW Highway 13, Warrensburg, MO 64093, 660-747-6762, www.warrensburgfirstassembly.com, Pastors Al & Kay Langston. Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Evening Service 6:30 p.m.

Living Waters Assembly of God — 909 S. State Fair Blvd., Sedalia, 660-826-9236. Rev. Ancel Compton - Pastor. Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m., Children's Church 10:00; (2nd & 3rd Sunday of month), Fellowship 5:30 (4th Sunday of month).

New Life Assembly of God — Knob Noster. (660) 563-3414. Frank Presenzano, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., with children's church; worship, 6 p.m. Wednesday Family Night, 7 p.m.

BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist — Southeast of Green Ridge on Route E, Pastor Dan Hankins, 660-221-0283. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Bethany Baptist — 500 North Park, 826-8743. Pastor Craig Bowen. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Bible Study, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Bethlehem Baptist — Anderson School & Wingate. Rev. Jason Kindle. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

Broadway Baptist — 2119 East Broadway, 826-1557. Dr. Nicholas J. Gray, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Bible study, 5:00 p.m.

Burns Chapel Free Will — 207 East Pettis. Bishop Paul Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday.

Calvary Baptist — 1015 West 16th, 826-5011. Pastor Don Satterwhite. Sunday school, 8:50 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed, Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer 6:00 p.m.

Camp Branch Baptist — 18020 West 32nd Street, (660) 527-3539. Pastor Rob Ayers. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10a.m. & 6p.m.; Wed. worship, 7 p.m.

Cornerstone Baptist Church — 19856 Hwy. Y (three miles past SFC) 827-4833. Sunday: 9:00 a.m. Bible Study & 10:00 a.m. Worship. Celebrate Recovery Mon. 6:00 p.m.; Awana Wed. 6:00 p.m.; Student Ministry Sunday 5:00 p.m.

East Sedalia Baptist Church — 1019 East Fifth, 826-3887. Pastor Tim Smith. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and Big Heroes for Kids 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday afternoon Prayer and Bible study 2:00 p.m.; Youth and God's Kidz 6:30 p.m.

Emmet Avenue Baptist — 400 East Walnut. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

Faith Baptist — 2331 South Ingram, 827-1394. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday worship, 7 p.m. Pastor Matt Edwards.

First Baptist - Sedalia — 200 E. Sixth Street, Sedalia, MO - 660-826-2160. Interim Pastor Dr. Greg Morrow, www.fbc-sedalia.org. 8:15 & 10:45 Morning Worship; 9:30 Sunday School/Bible Study - All Ages;

First Baptist - Cole Camp — Hwy F, Pastor Chris Nichols, 727-207-9211; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist - Otterville — 101 Union Stret, Otterville; 660-366-4772. Rev. Russ Slocum. Sunday morning Bible Study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

Flat Creek — 30501 Carpenter Road; Pastor, Bill Boatman; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.

GDP Sedalia — 600 S. Summit Ave. 660-826-0621; Sunday: Worship Service 12 p.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Worship 7 p.m.; Friday: Union of Preparation 7 p.m.

Grace Baptist — 3304 South Ingram, 826-2918. Pastor Alvin Sipe. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.

Green Ridge Baptist — Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

Harmony Missionary Baptist — LaMonte, (660) 347-5544. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

Health Creek — Exit 84, Highway J, Nelson. 660-287-0085. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.

Hopewell Baptist — Hwy. EE. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.

Houstonia Baptist Church — Morning Worship 9:00am; Fellowship 10:00am; Sunday School 10:15am; Wednesday Kids Club 6:00-7:00pm.

Hughesville Baptist Church — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Katy Park Baptist — 901 West 24th, 826-7497. Pastor Jon Church. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening, various times; Wednesday prayer service, 6:30 p.m.

Lamine Baptist — Pastor John Dumsday. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

LaMonte Baptist — 1005 Midland. (660) 347-5412. Pastor Larry

Chappel. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday service, 6 p.m.

Memorial Baptist Church — 13998 Hwy Z, Nelson, MO, 660 827-3699. Rev. Bill McDowell. Sunday school, 9a.m.; Worship, 10a.m.; Sunday evening service 6 p.m.

Mount Herman Baptist Church — 25229 Mount Herman Road, Sedalia. Rev. Robert Sisney. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church services, 10:30 a.m.

New Hope Baptist — 664 East 16th, 826-6277. Pastor Duane Duchesne. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:40 a.m.; Wednesday worship, 6:15 p.m.

Olive Branch Baptist — 20657 Highway O. 827-4529. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.; Pastor Jason McClain; Associate Pastor Donnie Hayworth

Parkway Freewill Baptist — 120 South Park, 827-1832. Pastor Dan Talbott. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Providence Baptist Church — Hwy 35N & Providence Rd., Smithton; Sunday Worship; 9:00 a.m. Rev. Leroy Moon Sunday School 10 a.m.

Smithton Baptist — (660) 343-5213. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:40 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible study, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer and discipleship, 6:30 p.m.

Ward Memorial Missionary Baptist — 412 North Osage, 826-5366. Rev. John Williams. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC
Sacred Heart — 421 West Third, 827-2311. Fr. Joe Corel & Fr. David Veit. Sunday Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

St. John's — Bahner. Fr. Joe Corel & Fr. David Veit. Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.

St. Patrick's — 415 East Fourth, 826-2062. Fr. Joe Corel & Fr. David Veit. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9 & 11:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN
Bethel Temple Church — 207 E. Allen Street, Knob Noster, MO 66536. 660-624-1971. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:00pm; Sunday Worship Service: 11:00am. Pastor, S.L. Fisher

First Christian, Disciples of Christ — 200 South Limit. Traditional Sanctuary Service - 9:00 a.m., Sunday School for all ages - 10:15 a.m., Rest Haven - 10:30 a.m., CrossWalk Contemporary Service - 11:00 a.m. Rev. Dr. Chad McMullin.

LaMonte Christian Church — 902 South Oak, LaMonte, MO. Alan Morse, Minister. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and Worship, 10:00 a.m. Ph# 660-347-5400

Parkview Christian — 1405 East 16th, 826-3624. Jeff Randleman, minister. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist — 120 East Sixth, 827-1458. Sunday worship, 10 a.m.; Every first Wednesday, 3:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL
Calvary Episcopal — 713 South Ohio, 826-4873. The Rev. Anne Kyle, Rector. Worship, 9 a.m.; Fellowship time, 10 a.m. www.calvary.org

EVANGELICAL
Community Church of Sedalia — Sixth and Osage. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.

Ecclesia Chapel — 900 East Ninth, Sunday 7:30 p.m. Worthship & Ministry of the Word. Joey Beaher, 660-281-1286; P. C. Thomas, 826-9988, p.c.thomas@charter.net.

Maplewood — 25396 State Route O, 827-0532. Pastor Robert Wauchope; Assoc. Pastor Ty Burgoon. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.

FOURSQUARE
Bethel Family Church — 120 E. 5th, Sedalia. www.bethelfamilychurch.org. Sunday Services at 10:30am; Wednesday Services at 6:30pm.

LUTHERAN
Amigos de Cristo Mission — 3003 West 11th, 826-2788. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, Noon.

Christ & Trinity Evangelical Lutheran — 3201 Southwest Blvd. 826-8764. Pastor Anne Kyle. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11:00 a.m.

Holy Cross Lutheran — 11357 Lake Creek Ave., Cole Camp. Pastor Tyler Poppen. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran — 3700 West Broadway, 827-0226. Pastor Andrew Tessone, Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 9:00 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran — 24295 Cheese Creek Rd., Cole Camp. Pastor Tyler Poppen. Sunday worship, 8:00 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9:00 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran — 701 South Massachusetts. 826-1164. Pastor Jeremy Freeman. Sunday school and Bible classes, 10:15 a.m.; Saturday worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday worship, 9 a.m.

MESSIANIC
Beit Mayim Chayim, Home of Living Waters — 1200 E. Broadway, Sedalia, MO 65301; Meeting every Saturday/Shabbat at 10:00 am. Contact 660-829-5581.

METHODIST

Church of New Beginnings — 1200 E. Broadway (Salvation Army Building), Sedalia. 827-3302. Pastor Wayne Pacheco. Friday evening worship, 7 p.m.

Community of Christ Church — 2000 South Ingram. 826-2881. Pastor Marilyn Grechus. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:00 p.m.

Abundant Harvest Worship Center — 2825 South Ingram, 827-5153. Sr. Pastors Tony & Mary Kroeger. Service 10am Sunday; 7pm Wednesday.

Abundant Life Christian Center — 15423 Centerline Ave. Hwy 65 & Cole Camp Jct., Cole Camp, MO. Pastors Herbert & Renee Robertson. Sunday Worship 10:00 am, Children's Church 10:00 am. Sunday Evening 6:00 pm, Bible Study Wed. Night 7pm, all ages.

Houstonia Community Church — 10 a.m. Sunday morning.

Kingdom Hall Jehovah's Witnesses — 2810 East Broadway. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Watchtower Study, 10:20 a.m.

Life-Pointe Church — Rusty Thomas-Lead Pastor; 2500 E. Broadway, Sedalia, MO, 573-301-0544; Sunday 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

New Apostolic Church — Pastor Ricky Rehkopp; 28th & Grand, Sedalia, MO, 660-909-4993; Sunday Morning Service, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

Sedalia Christian Center Faith Church — 3240 South Kentucky, 827-0559. Pastors Jack and Sue Menges. Worship, 10 a.m.

Sedalia Healing Rooms Church — Craig Shorey, Director; Service Tuesday, 7pm; 660-826-1963; 305 S. Ohio, Sedalia

Stewart Avenue Church of Christ — 14th and Stewart. Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:40 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Every 2nd & 5th Sunday - 10:40am & 1:30pm; Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

The Gathering Church — Sunday Service 10:45 a.m. 206 W. Main St., Sedalia, MO 65301. For more information email cate_joanna@yahoo.com.

True-Vine Church of God in Christ (formerly Jones Holy Temple) — 600 North Moniteau. Pastor Javion Jones. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11:15 a.m. Bible Study-Tuesday 6:00PM

Vision Church — 723 E. 13th. Pastor Dave Hague. Prayer service Wednesday 6:30 p.m.; Sunday school, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m.

W.A.T.E.R. Ministries — Dresden- 19131 Third Road, 660-343-3650. Pastors Reed & Kim Lange; Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

Word of Life Apostolic Temple — 701 W. Main, 573-644-2132. Elder Willie Cunningham. Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.; Bible Class, Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Worship House — 701 E. 5th St., Sedalia. Sunday Service, 10:00 a.m.; Bible Study, Communion & Prayer Wed., 6:00 p.m.

NEW LIFE OPEN BIBLE — 23000 Route B, 826-8712. Lead Pastor Ed Spencer, Jr., Associate Pastor David Simmons. Sunday worship, 10 a.m. Family Night 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

PENTECOSTAL
Crossroads Church of God — 2119 East Ninth, 827-2258. Pastor Chris Cantrell. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Night Service, 6:30 p.m.

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New Life United Pentecostal Church — 356 SW State Route 13, Warrensburg, MO 64093. Sunday School, 10am; Sunday Night Worship, 4pm; Wednesday Night Bible Study, 7pm; Pastor Mike Jackson (660) 596-3452

Real Life Church — 24th and Ohio, 826-5330. Logan Patrick, pastor. Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wed. Bible study, 7 p.m.

Victory Tabernacle — 505 W. Gay St, Warrensburg, 816-304-2914. Pastor Harry D. Stevens, Christian Education, Sunday 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Tues. Bible class, 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
Broadway Presbyterian — 209 W. Broadway, 826-1708. Pastor Rob Hughes. 9:30 a.m. Faith education; 10:30 a.m. Worship.

Green Ridge Presbyterian — 310 South Main, (660) 527-3533. Randy & Dianna Marcum, pastors. Sunday Morning; Worship, 10 a.m.;

Longwood Presbyterian — Sunday worship, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Pastor Roberta Karchner

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Range Line Presbyterian — Houstonia, (660) 568-3383. Sunday worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Pastor Roberta Karchner

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Terrel Peck and Madisyn Archambault talk to nearby friends before heading out on the dance floor Thursday night at The Venue in downtown Sedalia. Students were required to wear masks during the prom. Many students like Peck and Archambault coordinated their masks to their formal attire. Others wore masks provided by the district.



Smith-Cotton High School senior Zane Schnakenberg, left, and his date, junior Veronica Gorpnich, join their friends senior Lucas Hanks and junior Abby Bruce in front of the historic columns on the grounds of the Pettis County Courthouse for photos prior to S-C's prom Thursday evening.



A group of Smith-Cotton High School students look at their picture taken by the Sound by Wolf Selfie Station before putting their masks back on and dancing at S-C's prom hosted Thursday at The Venue. Students and their guests were allowed to take their masks off for the photographs at the selfie station before wearing them the rest of the evening.

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INDEPENDENT and ASSISTED LIVING

Parks

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"A lot of them that we actually had planned for this month were large events that would have just drawn in a lot of people," she explained. "We weren't able to necessarily find a way to keep everybody safe that way. So we tried to scale it down to some smaller events that we could control better. Of course we still have limits on those as well."

Throughout the month staff is trying to post on the department's Facebook page daily to help residents learn about the parks, staff and projects.

"We're doing staff spotlights so people get to know who's actually working in the parks and helping us keep everything clean and everything running..." Lynde said. "On Wednesdays we try to post like a, 'What's Happening.' So there will be updates about what's going on in the parks, updates on what's going on with the Heckart Community Center."

Lynde said the department has gotten a great response from the community. The most popular have been "Throwback Thursday" posts where staff are "diving into the history of the parks and finding old pictures." Lynde said citizens are encouraged to share old parks photos with Lynde or Parks and Rec Director Amy Epple.

"I think the biggest thing people love seeing is the throwback Thursdays and seeing the history of the parks," she said. "We love seeing that too because so much has changed in the parks just in the last couple of years even..."

Lynde and staff hope National Parks and Recreation Month helps residents become more aware of the parks in the city.

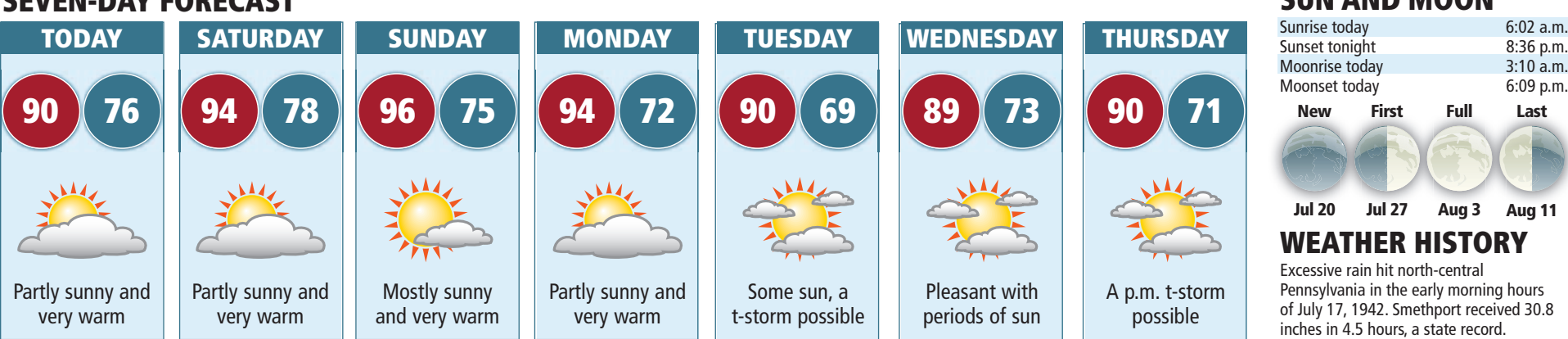
"Our whole goal for this whole month is just to get more aware of our parks," Lynde said. "We say it all the time but there's still so much that people don't know about our parks... Just getting them aware of, 'Hey look at all of these cool things that you can actually do while staying in Sedalia and being safe and staying socially distanced.'"

For more information, call 660-826-4930 or visit www.facebook.com/sedaliaparks.

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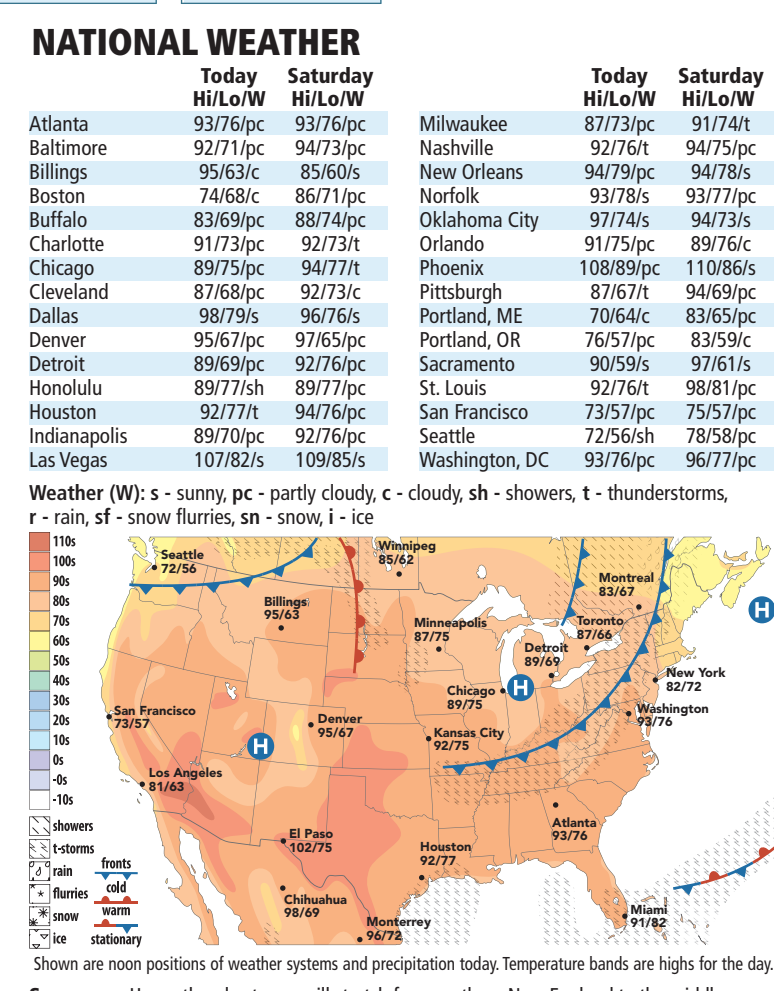
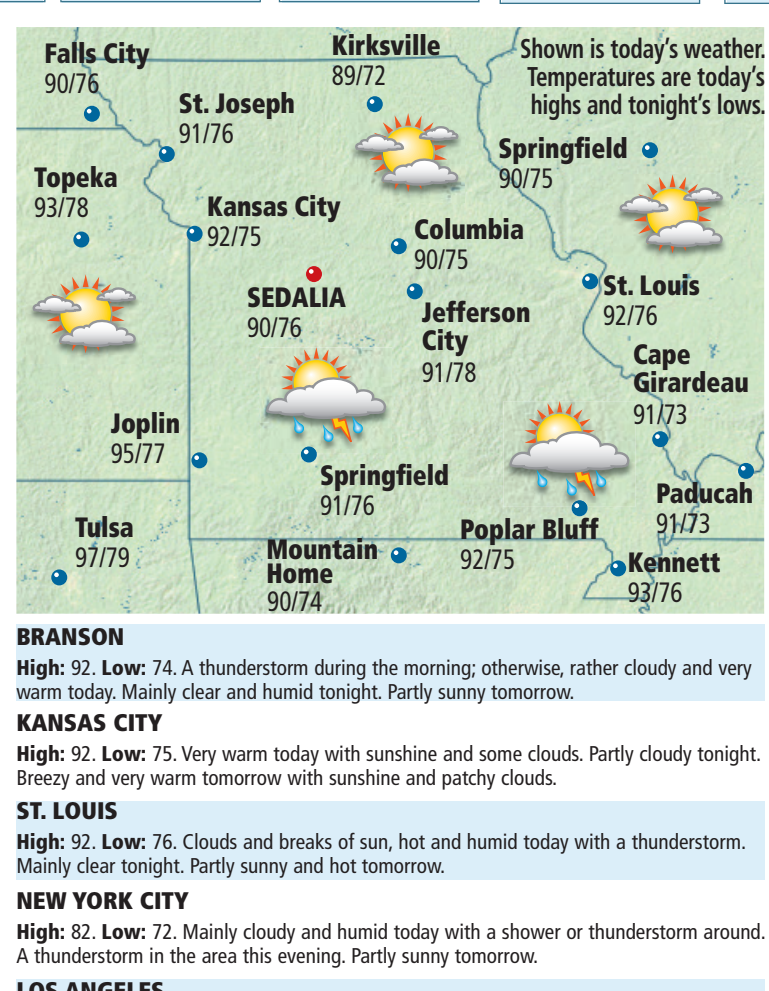
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Low	68
Normal high	87
Normal low	67
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PRECIPITATION	Value
Wednesday	0.09"
Month to date	0.84"
Normal m-t-d	2.60"
Year to date	22.46"
Normal y-t-d	24.62"

COOLING DEGREE DAYS	Value
Wednesday	11
Month to date	223
Year to date	645
Normal year to date	503
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RIVER LEVELS	Value
In feet as of 7 a.m. Thursday	
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Mask on: Central Missouri Speedway returns to action



BY DEMOCRAT STAFF

In this May 30, 2020, file photo, fans watch a race May 30 at Central Missouri Speedway in Warrensburg. Due to a recent surge in confirmed positive COVID-19 cases in Johnson County, a face covering mandate has been issued for the county that is scheduled to expire Tuesday, July 28. Individuals must bring their own protective equipment. Going into the weekly Saturday events, after a break last weekend, Gunner Martin (A-Mods), Aaron Poe (Street Stocks), Patrick Royalty (B-Mods), Dillon Raffurty (Mod-Lites) and Spencer Reiff (Pure Stocks) lead point standings in their respective classes.

As MLB 60-game season draws near, careful optimism prevails

By David Ginsburg

AP Sports Writer

With the start of Major League Baseball's shortened season a week away, games in empty stadiums and strange extra-inning rules are on the verge of becoming reality.

Now that the players have gotten used to COVID-19 tests, social distancing and wearing masks in the clubhouse, it's just about time to see if 30 teams can handle a 60-game schedule amid a pandemic.

"Obviously, it's going to feel a little different the way things are going with no fans and what-not," Brewers infielder Eric Sogard said, "but we're all excited to get going and get back out there."

The season begins next Thursday night with the defending World Series champion Washington Nationals hosting the New York Yankees, and the Los Angeles Dodgers welcoming the rival San Francisco Giants. The rest of the league joins the fray Friday, the common thread being that all games will be played without fans in the stands, each team will have a designated hitter and that a runner will be placed on second base during extra innings.

When summer camp began earlier this month following an extended layoff due to the coronavirus outbreak, there was plenty of doubt whether the quest to salvage the season would ever get this far.

Several stars chose not to participate from the start, and rarely a day goes by without a positive COVID-19 test in one camp or another. But here we are, mere days from launching a season that's unique in almost every way.

"I've been keeping my fingers crossed every day. So far, we're doing fairly well," said Orioles manager Brandon Hyde, whose team opens in Boston next Friday night. "We still have a ways to go before the 24th, and I'm nervous as anybody that we're going to be healthy."

But Hyde remains hopeful that the season will start on time and go the distance.

"People are feeling positive about how it's worked so far and going forward," he said.

Brewers general manager David Stearns noted that the reduced rate of positive tests recently "is a really encouraging sign."

"That gives all of us confidence in all segments of the industry that if we continue to do the right things, follow the proper protocols, that we're going to give ourselves a pretty good chance," Stearns said.

While there's reason for optimism, the stark truth is that COVID-19 is not going away.

Texas Rangers reliever Brett Martin was placed on the injured list Thursday because of his positive test before the start of their summer camp.

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After beating cancer, KC's Hill won't let COVID-19 stop him

By Dave Skretta

AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Not long ago, Royals pitcher Tim Hill was wrapping up eight brutal months of chemotherapy to treat colon cancer.

If anybody had a reason to opt out of baseball's restart, it would be him.

Yet there he was, on a blazing evening at Kauffman Stadium, throwing pitches to teammates as they prepared for the start of their 60-game season next weekend in Cleveland. One after another, the lanky left-hander with the easy grin, infectious personality and brutal-to-hit sinker-style delivery left the woefully out-of-sync hitters baffled.

Cancer couldn't keep him in the dugout. The threat of contracting COVID-19 wasn't going to do it, either.

"It's hard to imagine a guy his age going through what he's gone through already," Royals manager



PHOTO BY CHARLIE RIEDEL | AP PHOTO

Kansas City Royals relief pitcher Tim Hill throws during baseball spring training Sunday, Feb. 16, 2020, in Surprise, Ariz.

Mike Matheny said, "and I think it's another testament of faith in himself and faith in the process to keep him in a good place, and it also shows how much he loves this group and loves this team and wants to get out and compete."

"When you hear stories like that, it brings the

onus back on us that we're being as careful as we can for everyone's sake."

Hill's trouble began about a year after he was drafted out of Bacone College in Oklahoma. He had dominated lower levels of the minors but still felt as if something was amiss. He would get tired walking up stairs, much

less running. A routine blood test administered by the club raised red flags, but it was a follow-up colonoscopy that revealed the tumor. The biopsy came back positive for colon cancer, the same disease that claimed his father when Hill was just 17 years old.

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PHOTO BY CHARLIE RIEDEL | AP PHOTO

Kansas City Royals' Adalberto Mondesi sits in the dugout during an intrasquad baseball scrimmage at Kauffman Stadium on Wednesday, July 15, 2020, in Kansas City, Mo.

NASCAR reopens gates at Bristol with more tracks to follow

By Jenna Fryer

AP Auto Racing Writer

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Chase Elliott put his face mask on and went into the grandstands at Bristol Motor Speedway to watch the qualifying event before NASCAR's All-Star race, briefly becoming a part of the largest group of spectators at a U.S. sporting event since March.

Tennessee officials permitted Bristol to sell up to 30,000 tickets — less than 20% of its capacity of 140,000-plus — as NASCAR slowly begins to reopen the gates.

Texas Motor Speedway has the green light to admit up to 67,500 spectators on Sunday, but soaring summer temperatures are an expected deterrent to the track reaching 50% capacity. Iowa Speedway, which is



PHOTO BY MARK HUMPHREY | AP PHOTO

Michael McDowell (34) and Ricky Stenhouse Jr. (47) run during a NASCAR All-Star Open auto race at Bristol Motor Speedway in Bristol, Tenn., Wednesday, July 15, 2020.

owned by NASCAR, will allow up to 6,000 into its facility for IndyCar racing this weekend.

Elliott on Wednesday night won the \$1 million All-Star race and celebrated by fist-

bumping one of the many fans that surged to the fence as he collected the checkered flag. He'd been energized earlier in the evening as he discreetly sat in the stands along the back

straightaway before the main event.

"I'm looking around, seeing all these kids and families, people wearing their respective drivers (merchandise)," Elliott said. "You don't realize how much impact you have on people you never met, you never will meet, who genuinely want to see me do well and they don't even know me. It's pretty dang cool to experience that."

"I felt like I had a special night sitting up there with them watching that Open from the grandstands, really seeing and getting back to the roots of what this sport is built on. Then to engage with them after the race, to me it made it mean that much more."

Speedway Motorsports, which owns Bristol, moved the All-Star race to Tennessee from

Charlotte Motor Speedway because North Carolina would not permit spectators. The All-Star race debuted at Charlotte in 1985 and this year marked just the second time it was not held at that track.

Allowing the largest group of fans since the coronavirus pandemic shut down sports meant implementing health protocols for admission. There were no paper tickets given so fans used their phones for scanning at the gates. Tickets were still available at the Tuesday evening deadline.

Masks were required to enter and suggested for high-traffic areas, but fans could remove them once in their seats. Sanitizer stations were located throughout the facility, as well as markers to indicate six feet of distance.

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NCAA lays out plan for playing but warns of surging pandemic

By Ralph D. Russo
AP College Football Writer

The NCAA handed down its latest guidelines for playing through a pandemic while also sounding an alarm: The prospect of having a fall semester with football and other sports is looking grim.

If the games can go on, the NCAA says college athletes should be tested for COVID-19 no more than 72 hours before they play, players with high-risk exposures to the coronavirus should be quarantined for 14 days and everybody on the sideline should wear a mask.

The nation's largest governing body for college sports released an updated guidance Thursday to help member schools navigate competition, but it comes as the pandemic rages on. Around the country, the number of COVID-19 cases are on the rise and many states have slowed reopenings or reinstated social-distancing restrictions on some businesses.

"This document lays out the advice of health care professionals as to how to resume college sports if we can achieve an environment where COVID-19 rates are manageable," NCAA President Mark Emmert said in a statement. "Today, sadly, the data point in the wrong direction. If there is to be college sports in the fall, we need to get a much better handle on the pandemic."

The recommendations were developed by the NCAA COVID-19 Advisory Panel, Autonomy-5 Medical Advisory Group,



PHOTO BY MARK HUMPHERY | AP PHOTO

In this Dec. 7, 2019, file photo, Memphis quarterback Brady White, center, celebrates after his team defeated Cincinnati in an NCAA college football game for the American Athletic Conference championship, in Memphis, Tenn.

representing the ACC, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-12 and SEC, and other medical groups.

The Autonomy-5 or Power Five conferences also intend to provide their own similar guidance to schools. A copy of that document, which has not been finalized, was obtained by The Associated Press and first reported on by Sports Illustrated. Even before the NCAA's announcement, the American Athletic Conference said it planned to require its schools to meet or exceed NCAA guidance.

Among the highlights of the NCAA's recommendations:

- Test results should be obtained within 72 hours of competition for athletes competing in so-called high-contact risk sports, such as football, basketball, hockey and lacrosse.
- Face shields should be inte-

grated into sports where feasible.

— Masks should be worn by everyone on a sideline, including when an athlete moves from the playing field to interact with a coach.

— CDC guidelines should be used for determining when individuals can resume activities after testing positive for COVID-19. Time-based strategy means isolation until 72 hours after recovery and at least 10 days after symptoms first appeared.

— All individuals with high-risk exposure must be quarantined for 14 days.

The final point could be crucial for managing a team this season. Simply being deemed a close contact of someone who tests positive could sideline players for two weeks.

At this point, though, the hopes of being able to conduct a

college football season in the fall are dimming. Plans are already being made to modify it.

The Big Ten and Pac-12 announced last week that they would play only conference games in football and other sports to help minimize potential disruptions caused by COVID-19.

The Big East joined those leagues Thursday by going conference-only for the fall season, which for the basketball-focused league includes men's and women's soccer, men's and women's cross-country, volleyball and field hockey.

Other FBS conferences have not decided yet on scheduling formats for the coming football season, instead waiting until late July. The regular season is scheduled to begin around Labor Day weekend, with dozens of games slated for Sept. 3-7.

"Right now we'd like to buy as much time as possible," AAC Commissioner Mike Aresco told Sports Talk 790 in Houston.

At most major college football schools, athletes started coming back to campus in June to participate in voluntary workouts in team facilities. This week football teams were allowed to begin mandatory team activities, including unpadded walk-through practices.

Through the last month and half schools have been testing athletes regularly, and already some flare ups of the virus have caused activities to be shut down at schools such as Ohio State, Kansas State, Houston and North Carolina.

At many school, positive tests among athletes have been minimal. On Thursday, Oklahoma reported it had zero positive tests among 98 football players tested the day before.

The problem is colleges and their athletic departments are not operating in a true bubble the way the NBA is doing with its teams in Florida. If states and communities are struggling to contain the virus, it makes it more difficult to keep athletes safe — especially when the full student body arrives on campus.

It also becomes more problematic for athletic departments to potentially contribute to the spread of infection by gathering large groups of people to engage in contact sports, and then sending them back out on campus and into the surrounding communities.

"So nothing that occurs to the student athlete is in a silo," said Dr. Chris Kratochvil, executive director of the Global Center for Health Security at University of Nebraska Medical Center. "And certainly we want to protect them, but we want to protect the broader community as well."

Meanwhile, the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference on Thursday became the third Division I conference to say it will not have a fall sports season. The MEAC, comprising 11 historically black colleges and universities, joined fellow FCS conferences the Ivy League and Patriot League in punting on fall football and other sports, with the hopes of making them up in the spring semester if possible.

MLB

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Martin, already at higher risk because he has Type 1 diabetes, had a positive reading during intake testing two weeks ago. He experienced mild symptoms of COVID-19,

including congestion and fatigue.

Because Martin is on the injured list because of coronavirus, he doesn't count toward the team's 40-man roster list while on the IL.

The 25-year-old lefty was 2-3 with a 4.76 ERA as a rookie last season.

In Miami, outfielders Matt Joyce and Lewis Brinson on the 10-day

injured list by the Marlins. No reasons were given, but both have been sidelined since coronavirus testing began at the start of camp.

They still have a chance to play this season, manager Don Mattingly said.

The Braves are awaiting the return of four players who tested positive for the coronavirus: four-time All-Star Freddie Freeman,

set-up reliever Will Smith, right-hander Touki Toussaint and infielder Pete Kozma.

The Pirates have been very quiet in general in terms of potential health issues related to COVID-19 or otherwise.

"There's things that happen that we don't discuss," first-year manager Derek Shelton said. "We just have to adapt and adjust, and that's what we're doing every day."

In Atlanta, left-hander Cole Hamels (triceps tendinitis) threw a side session on Thursday and will be evaluated after an off day on Friday. Right-hander Kyle Wright appears set to

open the season as the fifth starter after throwing three innings in an intrasquad game.

In New York, two-time Cy Young Award winner Jacob deGrom still plans to pitch on opening day for the Mets. He left an intrasquad game Tuesday with back tightness, but a precautionary MRI came back clean.

The delay to the start of the season has worked to the benefit of the Houston Astros, who were booed unmercifully during spring training in the wake of their sign-stealing scandal.

"I see more smiles. Actually I see more joy," manager Dusty Baker said.

"Four months ago, that was a tough time. A lot has happened. We're at a different time and space than we were four months ago."

With no fans in the stands, the Astros won't hear any jeers. MLB is providing each club with an array of crowd sounds and a touchpad device that can be integrated into their ballpark public address system to help manage the playing of these sounds.

Marlins outfielder Corey Dickerson isn't keen on the crowd noise being played during workouts.

"It sounds more like a sound machine to me," Dickerson said. "I'd rather have some music playing."

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday ON AIR AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL

4:30 a.m. FS1 — AFL: Western at Essendon

10:30 p.m. FS2 — AFL: Brisbane at Greater Western Sydney

4:30 a.m. (Saturday)

ESPN2 — AFL: North Melbourne at Richmond

AUTO RACING

3:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Formula One: Practice 1, Hungaroring, Mogyoród, Hungary

7:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Formula One: Practice 2,

Hungaroring, Mogyoród, Hungary

7:30 p.m. NBCSN — IndyCar: Qualifying, Iowa Speedway, Newton, Iowa (taped)

8 p.m. NBCSN — IndyCar: Iowa IndyCar 250's Race 1, Iowa Speedway, Newton, Iowa

4:55 a.m. (Saturday)

ESPN2 — Formula One: Practice 3, Hungaroring, Mogyoród, Hungary

GOLF

1:30 p.m. GOLF — PGA Tour Golf: The Memorial Tournament, Second Round, Muirfield Village Golf Course, Dublin, Ohio

HORSE RACING

Noon FS2 — NYRA: Saratoga Live, Saratoga Race Course, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

KBO BASEBALL

4:25 a.m. ESPN — Doosan at Kia

3:55 a.m. (Saturday)

ESPN — Kiwoom at SK

RUGBY

2 a.m. (Saturday) ESPN2 — Super Rugby: Auckland at Wellington

2:30 a.m. (Saturday)

FS1 — NRL: Newcastle at Sydney

4:30 a.m. (Saturday)

FS1 — NRL: Parramatta at Manly Warringah

SOCCER (MEN'S)

1:55 p.m. NBCSN — Premier League: Watford at West Ham

5 p.m. ESPN2 — USL: North Carolina FC at Tampa Bay

7 p.m. ESPN — MLS is Back Tournament: Sporting KC vs. Colorado, Group D, ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex, Orlando, Fla.

9:30 p.m. ESPN — MLS is Back Tournament: Real Salt Lake vs. Minnesota United, Group D, ESPN Wide World of Sports Complex, Orlando, Fla.

SOCCER (WOMEN'S)

11 p.m. CBSN — NWSL Challenge Cup: North Carolina vs. Portland, Quarterfinal, Zions Bank Stadium, Herriman, Utah (taped)

TENNIS

5 a.m. TENNIS — The 2020 (Re)Open: bett1ACES Berlin Tournament 2: Quarterfinals

9 a.m. TENNIS — The 2020 (Re)Open: bett1ACES Berlin Tournament 2: Quarterfinals, UTR Pro Tennis Series Liga MAP-FRE: Day 1

11 a.m. ESPN2 — WTT: Chicago vs. New York, White Sulphur Springs, W.V.

Noon TENNIS — The 2020 (Re)Open: UTR Pro Tennis Series Liga MAP-FRE: Day 1

6 p.m. CBSN — WTT: San Diego vs. Orlando, White Sulphur Springs, W.V.

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HOROSCOPES

By Jacqueline Bigar

A baby born today has a Sun in Cancer and a Moon in Gemini.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Friday, July 17, 2020:

Ambitious, with a well-deserved confidence, you succeed at where you're going. This year, it might seem to take forever, but it is nevertheless a triumph. You need autonomy to do your best work. If single, I see you as being too busy to date seriously this year, even a second time. If attached, you are with your true soul mate. SAGITTARIUS can be deeply sensitive.

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)

★★ You follow current events more closely than usual. Do not be surprised if you are consulted for an opinion or asked to make a witness statement. Keep up with correspondence. Allow extra time for commuter travel. Tonight: Challenges and competitive situations present themselves.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Imaginative plans increase your earnings. A hunch as well as new developments in your field lead to worthwhile new opportunities. Be careful not to discard memorabilia and keepsakes impulsively. Tonight: Tense family situations from the past are resolved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Today is your day. Circulate and socialize. Purchase new fashions. Revel in the goodness you are attracting. A positive and nurturing relationship bonds. Curb anger, though. Patiently direct valuable energy into constructive ends. Tonight: Fire and excitement; you accomplish a lot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Volunteer work brings deep happiness. Share your time and resources with those in need. You can make a real difference. Direct your heightened imagination and creativity into constructive pursuits. Tonight: Quiet time. Dreams and visions must not be taken literally.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Today brings the gift of friendship. Get involved with groups. Cultivate those whom you would enjoy as friends. Commitments stabilize. Politics and community issues can be a catalyst for association. Tonight: Working with those you are attracted to can lead to personal intimacy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Today focuses on recognition and career. Be alert to changes in your field. Very keen competition is present. Dispel confusion by double-checking for precision and accuracy. Be diplomatic during all your discussions. Tonight: An uncharitable comment might come back to haunt you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ It is a bright and happy day. Your natural quickness and cleverness are enhanced. Travel prospects are finally very promising. It's a perfect time to begin writing a book or assembling artistic creations. Tonight: Celebrate in a way that you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You can overcome competition or other obstacles with aplomb. Financial obligations relating to others can be resolved. Expect news of a status change concerning a couple to whom you are close. Tonight: Get in tune with how you really feel and let others know.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Cooperation and tolerance are essential today. You will be aware of the importance of upholding justice and maintaining balance. Your intuition is wonderful. A deep spiritual awareness might be present. Tonight: Heed those inner voices, and you will be guided toward success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19)

★★★ Today accents your health. Observe how your health patterns repeat. Do resolve to form good habits for wellness. You might require extra rest. Relaxation is really the best gift you can give to yourself. Tonight: Be sensitive to different viewpoints.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Today encourages you to splurge or take a gamble. Do enjoy some special goodies or luxuries in moderation, but don't go to extremes. Reach out to the one you are drawn to. Your feelings are reciprocated. Tonight: You realize there is so much to appreciate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ A new love and appreciation for family and home life develops. Home decorating, improvements and entertaining are on your agenda. Written affirmations can be very helpful regarding your goals. Prepare a keepsake scrapbook honoring vacation memories. Tonight: You can finally plan a new vacation.

BORN TODAY

Comedian Phyllis Diller (1917), actor Donald Sutherland (1935), actress Diahann Carroll (1935)

Referees gearing up for their return to NBA games, too

By Tim Reynolds

AP Basketball Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — NBA referees have not had the same opportunities as players have to knock off the rust from the shutdown caused by the coronavirus pandemic.

Players have been back on the court for a few weeks, with the majority of that time spent getting in individual workouts before practices could resume when the 22 teams arrived at the Walt Disney World bubble.

The referees didn't have that chance.

Right now, there's a healthy amount of nervous anxiety for those who operate the whistles at NBA games with exhibition contests — the first opportunity for refs to call anything in roughly 4-1/2 months — set to begin next week. Like the players and coaches, referees are at Disney and quarantining for what could be a stay of at least a few weeks for most and potentially as much as three months for those who will be assigned to work the NBA Finals.

"Our referees are pros and they're going to come here ready to work," said Monty McCutchen, the NBA's vice president and head of referee development and training. "From the mental side, we never took any time off, quite frankly."

It will largely be business as usual for referees — though with two notable differences. The first of those is how the NBA Replay Center will still be operating in Secaucus, New Jersey, but the referees assigned with actually assisting in those situations will be on-site at Disney. The reason is because it didn't make much logistical sense to send referees into the greater New York City area and have them adhere to local guidelines there by quarantining for 14 days before working games.

The replay-tasked referees will be working from a trailer in the broadcast compound outside the three arenas that will be used for games — with allowances, of course, made for social distancing.

"It's important that we follow that process because, you know, we want



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In this Jan. 4, 2020, photo, New Orleans Pelicans head coach Alvin Gentry, left, talks with referee Eric Lewis during the second half of an NBA basketball game in Sacramento, Calif.

the best working now who have earned that right," McCutchen said.

The other difference will be the noise, or lack thereof.

It's no secret that there is a level of banter between players, coaches and referees during games. When arenas are filled with 20,000 people, the din of crowd noise muffles much of those conversations from the general public. But at Disney, there will be no fans and that means some off-color talks might get picked up on broadcasts.

McCutchen isn't worried. "We'll look for a collaboration with coaches and players and I think coaches and players, they'll figure out how to communicate," McCutchen said. "A lot of yelling that goes on does go on because there's crowd noise and in a passionate moment you want to be heard you want to be listened to. Without the crowd there, I expect our players and coaches to have an occasional burst, but because they can be heard in a different way, they will communicate in a different way."

There's a rhythm for players, and the same goes for referees. The NBA sent workout materials to referees during the shutdown — things like resistance bands, jump ropes and yoga balls — to help them keep in shape. But much in the same way that it's hard for players to get into game

shape without really playing, the same holds true for referees.

Veteran referee Eric Lewis said he's looking forward to the exhibition games, just to get in some work.

"We really need those," Lewis said. "We really depend on our eyes and having that consistent practice of movement and moving them where they need to be. You don't see that level of play every day, so now we have to get to where we catch up with the players. Even running — running those sprints in games and stopping and going are very different than jogging on a treadmill or on the street."

McCutchen and the league's referee development advisers, a group of top former officials, have been holding regular Zoom calls during the shutdown with the current referee staff to study situations and technique. There have also been tests and other video study done internally, just to keep minds sharp during the weeks away from the court.

"There is not the same rhythm that our teams and referees and coaches have been accustomed to," McCutchen said. "There's going to be a ramp-up time for everyone. That doesn't excuse bad work, though. We're going to be grading our officials on the standards of the NBA and to our standard of excellence."

Royals

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There were signs the cancer was beginning to spread, too, so Hill began treatments immediately. The chemotherapy wound up lasting eight months, shrinking him from a sturdy 220-pound athlete to a 150-pound shadow of his former self.

Yet he had survived. And he was ready to get back on the mound.

With the support of the Royals, Hill began to build back his strength. He shot through Double-A in 2016, spent time in the Dominican Winter League, then conquered Triple-A the following year. Hill finally made his big league debut in 2018, and he was one of the few bright spots in an other-

wise bleak Kansas City bullpen last year.

His spot appeared secure again this spring when the pandemic brought baseball to a halt. It left him with a difficult decision. Not only does Hill have a family history of cancer, he also has Lynch syndrome, a genetic condition associated with a higher risk of colon cancer. Those factors left Hill wondering whether he should step on the field when baseball resumed or stick to the sideline, knowing they increased the risk of complications should he contract COVID-19.

To hear it from him, there was never much doubt.

"I stick by my decision, obviously," Hill said this week. "There's been some concerns with people testing positive, stuff like that. But I still feel like I made the right decision and I'm

not really worried about it."

The Royals have had four players test positive for the coronavirus during their restart — pitcher Brad Keller, first baseman Ryan O'Hearn and catchers Cam Gallagher and Salvador Perez. All of them have been asymptomatic, and Perez returned to workouts this week after he returned two negative tests in a 24-hour window.

But those positive tests only underscored the quiet ease with which the disease can spread, and why nobody would have faulted the 30-year-old Hill if he joined players such as the Giants' Buster Posey in skipping the shortened season.

"As far as the procedures the Royals are taking, I think it's made me a little more comfortable knowing they're going

to great lengths to protect us," Hill said. "Some of it seems over-the-top when you first look at it, but when you start seeing people test positive, you see maybe it's necessary. I think they're doing as good a job as they can do."

That includes small workout groups, frequent hand-washing and masks worn into the ballpark and around each other — the kind of stuff that is becoming commonplace in all workplaces, not just in the major leagues.

"It's interesting," Hill said, "because we're coming in staggered. At any given time you look around the locker room, there might be three or four guys in there. It's a little eerie, you could say. It's very different. But as far as getting your work in, I haven't felt cheated in that respect. The workload is good. It's just very

NASCAR

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Because "The Last Great Colosseum" is shaped as a massive bowl, Bristol had the ability to socially distance spectators throughout the stands.

"Limiting capacity certainly didn't limit a good time," Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee said in a statement. "NASCAR and Bristol Motor Speedway showed the future of safe, live sporting events with an electric night."

The event was not without glitches. Video from before the race showed a fan was able to climb the catchfence — typically an indicator of a lack of security. Some complained on social media that guidelines weren't being followed, bathrooms weren't cleaned and the event felt disorganized. Fans were supposed to be dismissed by row, but it appeared spectators

poured out of the grandstands at will and into crowded parking lots that lacked organization for exiting.

Matt Harrington, who drove 2.5 hours from Greenville, South Carolina, for his first event at Bristol, said the track sent directions with times fans could enter and he didn't encounter a single person besides the person who scanned his ticket when he arrived. He said an instructional video on exiting procedures was useless because it couldn't be heard over the noise.

He also said his section of seats along the backstretch only separated groups of fans by one empty seat and concession stands were overcrowded.

"They did do a lot right, but it wasn't perfect," said Harrington, 23. "With the way things are going on right now with the virus, you can't make mistakes, and they definitely missed it on leaving the track. Security, personnel, everything felt like it was at 25% operation."

Harrington said it took more than

15 minutes to find help for a friend in need of medical assistance and the crowd leaving the stands after the race was overwhelming.

"I don't think I'd go back again this year," he said. "I put too much trust in other people and really thought we'd be more spread out."

New Orleans Saints running back Alvin Kamara had no complaints about his experience, tweeting "fans in the stands, felt great" and others shared the sentiment.

Both NASCAR and Speedway Motorsports are private companies and do not release attendance figures, but Bristol appeared to have at least 20,000 spectators. Texas Motor Speedway may not have that many Sunday, but Speedway Motorsports can adjust protocols if needed.

"The NASCAR All-Star Race has been a great example of what can happen when sports, government and community work together for the fans," said Speedway Motorsports CEO Marcus Smith.

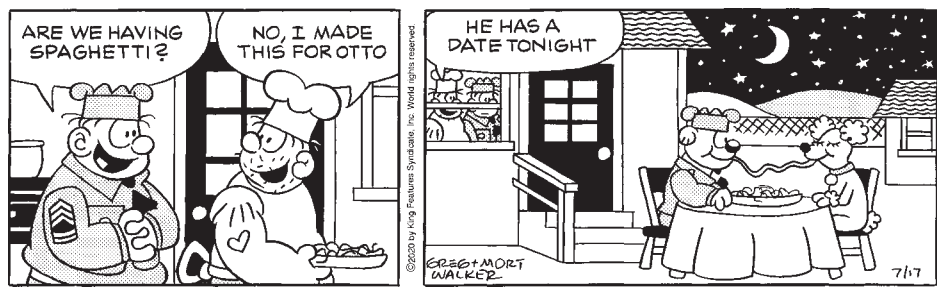
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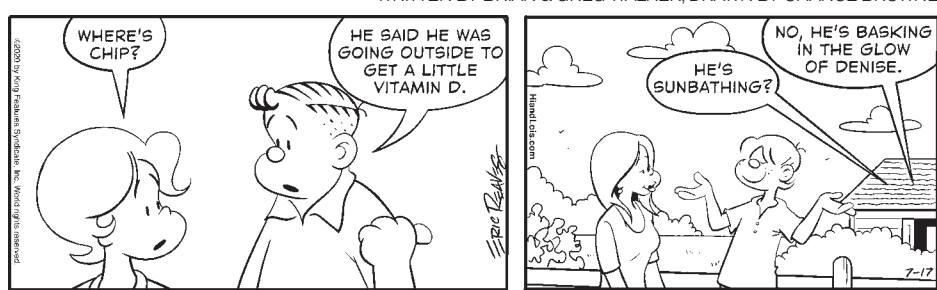
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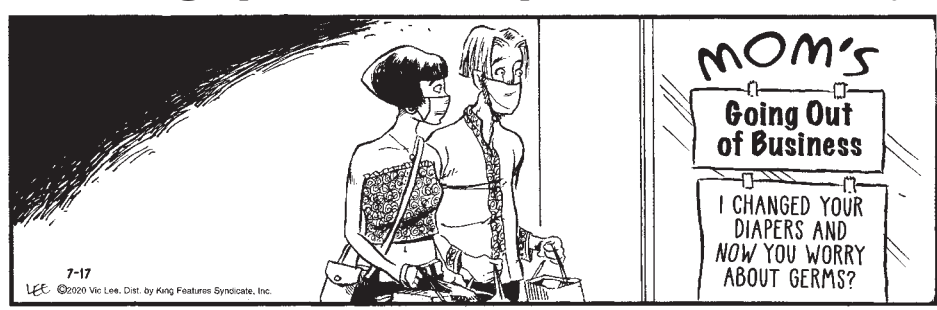
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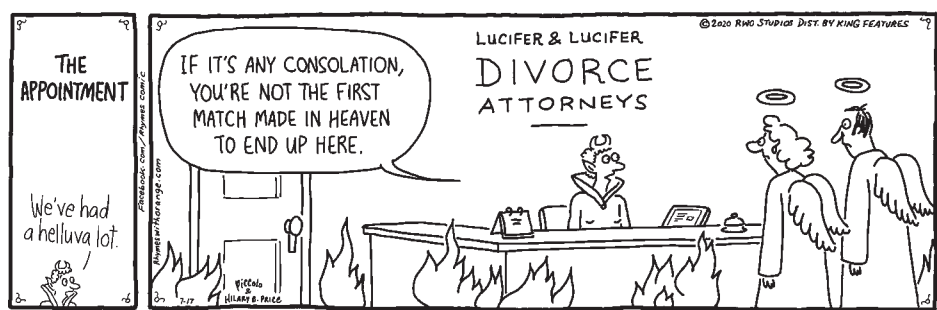
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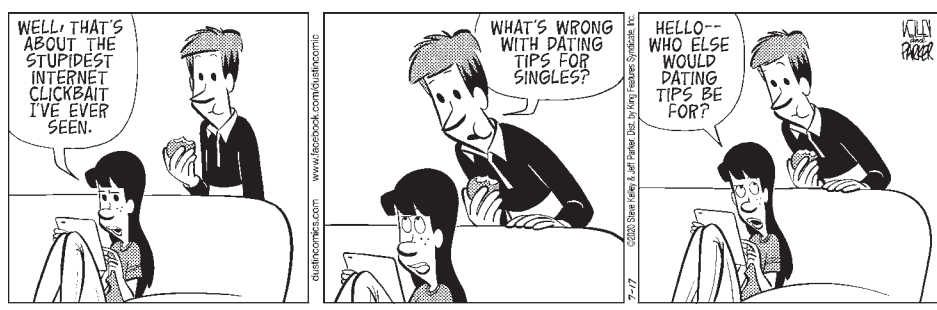
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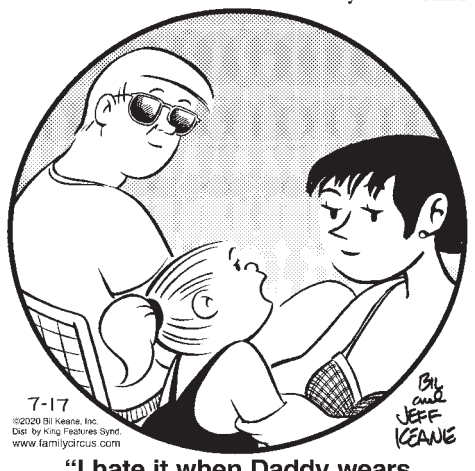
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BABY BLUES

By JERRY SCOTT & RICK KIRKMAN



THE LOCKHORNS

By BUNNY HOEST & JOHN REINER



SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

	5	7		3	8		6	1
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	2	9		6	1		8	3
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9			1			2		

Difficulty Level ★★★

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Answer to previous puzzle

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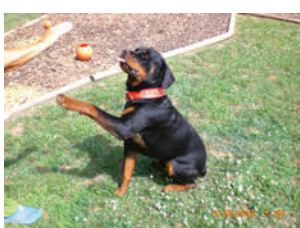
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February 2, 2007 JLR and EEUR Petitioners vs. John Doe Unknown Natural Father No. 20PT-JU00038 **NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION** STATE OF MISSOURI TO RESPONDENT: **John Doe, Unknown Natural Father.** You are notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to secure a Decree of Adoption for your child and to change his name. The names of all the parties to said action are stated above and the name and address of the attorney for petitioners is: **JAMES A. WAITS, 401 West 89th Street, Kansas City, MO 64114** You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after June 26, 2020, the date of first publication of this notice, judgment by default will be taken against you. You may be entitled to have an attorney appointed to represent you at no cost to you and you should contact the court if you desire to seek an appointed attorney. It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT, a newspaper of general circulation published in Pettis County, Missouri. Dated: June 24, 2020. Susan Sadler, Circuit Clerk By: /s/Mary Eberting, Deputy Clerk 4x-6/26, 7/3, 10, 17, 2020

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI JUVENILE DIVISION In the Matter of: S. H. G., A Female Minor Child, Born 10/27/2017 R. T. B., and N. L. B., Petitioners. Case No. 20PT-JU00055 **NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION** State of Missouri to Respondent: **Unknown Putative Father.** You are notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to secure a decree of adoption for the above-referenced child and to change her name. The names of all the parties to said action are stated above and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioners is: **Myron J. McNeal, 501 South Ohio Avenue, Sedalia, Missouri 65301.** You are further notified that,

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unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after July 10, 2020, the date of first publication of this notice, judgment by default will be taken against you. It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the Sedalia Democrat, a newspaper of general circulation published in Pettis County, Sedalia, Missouri. Dated: July 7, 2020 **CIRCUIT COURT CLERK JUVENILE DIVISION CIRCUIT COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI Pettis County Missouri (SEAL)** Susan Sadler, Circuit Clerk By: /s/Mary Eberting, Deputy Clerk 4x-7/10, 17, 24, 31, 2020

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Whereas, the City Planning & Zoning Commission and the City of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from C & E Excavating; Chris & Elizabeth Holem for the properties located at: 104 E HAM 111 E HAM 203 E HAM

104 E HAM - LOTS SEVENTEEN (17) OF THE TOWN OF LINCOLN AND ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SEDALIA, PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI **111 E HAM - LOTS NUMBERED ELEVEN (11), TWELVE (12), THIRTEEN (13), FOURTEEN (14) AND FIFTEEN (15) OF THE TOWN OF LINCOLN, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SEDALIA, PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI.** **203 E HAM - LOT NUMBER NINE (9) OF THE TOWN OF LINCOLN, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SEDALIA, PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI.** Requesting rezoning from current R-1 Residential to zoning of M-1, Light Industrial Zoning and that said application is acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore in compliance with Chapter 89 of the revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, as amended, other applicable statutes and Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, the City Planning & Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 2nd & Osage Streets, Sedalia, Missouri at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday, August 5, 2020 for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application at which time, site and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard. Dated at Sedalia, Missouri the 15th day of July, 2020. Handicapped citizens needing accommodation in order to

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attend this meeting should contact the Office of the City Clerk no later than 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting. THE PLANNING &

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them W Otten, owner for the property located at: 2135 E 7TH - LOTS SIXTEEN (16), SEVENTEEN (17) AND EIGHTEEN (18) OF BLOCK TWELVE (12) OF PACIFIC HEIGHTS ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SEDALIA, PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI. Requesting a Special Use Permit for a personal use storage building and that said

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Whereas, the City Planning & Zoning Commission and the City of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from William Carter, owner for the property located at: 1805 W 4TH - LOTS NINE (9), TEN (10), ELEVEN (11) AND THE WEST HALF OF LOT TWELVE (12) IN BLOCK SEVEN (7) OF THE REVISED PLAT OF PARKVIEW, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI. Requesting a Special Use Permit for a car detail business and that said application is acted upon as provided in

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of that certain note secured by Deed of Trust executed by Edward H. Parker, A Single Person, dated July 31, 2007 and recorded on July 31, 2007 as Document No. 2007-5106, Office of Recorder of Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri. The Successor Trustee will on July 20, 2020, between the hours of 9:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 P.M. more particularly at 10:00AM, at the Pettis County Courthouse, 415 South Ohio Avenue, West Front door, Sedalia, MO 65301, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate: Lot Three (3) in Block One (1) of Parkside, a subdivision of Lots Twenty One (21) through Twenty Eight (28) of Kumm and Leshner's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri. For the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this trust. S&W Foreclosure Corporation Successor Trustee Pub Commences June 26, 2020 S&K File No.20-035421 By: Shapiro & Kreisman, LLC www.logs.com/shapiro_kreisman_missouri_xome.com Purported address: 167 Summer Ave, Sedalia, MO 65301 4x-6/26, 7/3, 10, 17, 2020

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