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Auto Glass Express moves into the next generation

By Faith Bemiss
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Under new ownership, the family-owned Auto Glass Express will continue to offer the same services enhanced with a modern touch.

After 22 years, founders and owners Don and Rini Goodman retired July 1; new owners are their son Derrick Goodman and nephew Brandon Goodman. Derrick will oversee the day-to-day business operations while Brandon will take care of social media, technology and marketing.

“Dad originally started with Fingland Glass downtown,” Derrick noted. “He stayed with them when they transitioned to Harding Glass and then in '99 opened this place.”

Derrick added within the last 10 years the glass industry has changed considerably.

“There is so much more to our job than

there used to be,” he said. “It’s interesting. It used to be just the rear-view mirror to take off the windshield.

“Now there’s sensors and cameras and everything,” he continued. “So, it’s definitely changing. I’m just trying to keep up with the times.”

Derrick, a U.S. Army veteran, has worked with his father for 20 years.

“I’ve always been a part of the business, outside of my tour to Afghanistan and a six-year stint in the Army,” he noted. “I got injured overseas so I transitioned to the business side once I wasn’t able to do the physical work anymore. And I’ve been here ever since.”

The shop is fully staffed with two office employees, Customer Service Representative Rebecca Case and Office Manager Melyssa Booze, and five glass technicians.

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Derrick Goodman, left, and his cousin Brandon Goodman are the new owners of Auto Glass Express. Derrick’s parents, Don and Rini Goodman, retired after 22 years on July 1. The men said they will offer the same services with a modern touch.

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Backhoes wait at 16th Street and Grand Avenue as contractors install new water mains throughout Sedalia.

Public Works busier than in past 75 years

Water mains across city moved under sidewalks

By Chris Howell
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Sedalia’s Public Works Department has been overseeing five major contracts on the City’s water lines, causing the appearance of infrastructure construction throughout the City.

Brenda Ardrey is Sedalia’s public works director and she said there has not been this much simultaneous public works action

in 75 years.

“It is a \$13.7 million project that was started, the engineering piece, in 2016-17,” Ardrey said. “We awarded the first construction contract, then after all the permitting and everything was put in place, after all the contracting and the contract awards in early 2019 the first contract started in the old downtown section.”

The first construction

zone ran basically from Main Street to Broadway Boulevard, from Ohio Avenue to Park Avenue. It has already been finished.

“It was the numbered streets going east and west,” Ardrey said, “then Quincy Avenue and Missouri Avenue, I believe. An extensive project in those areas, every home service connection was replaced, and the fire hydrants were replaced.”

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Meet the Mr. In Her Shoes candidates

Local men raising money for CASA

By Andrea Merritt and Skye Melcher
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The second annual Mr. In Her Shoes fundraising contest will begin Aug. 1. This year, the contest is between three candidates: Joe Beykirch, Will Weibert and Pettis County Sheriff Brad Anders.

Whichever candidate fundraises the most money in the month of August, for the organization Citizens Against Spouse Abuse, will be awarded the title of Mr. In Her Shoes. On Oct. 9 during CASA’s central fundraising event, In Her Shoes, the candidates will participate in a pageant while wearing high-heeled shoes. The winner will be announced during this pageant.

“We have three individuals in the community who are past supporters of CASA, current supporters of CASA, who want to support our mission and want to be a part of raising funds for our organization, so



Joe Beykirch



Will Weibert

we can provide more assistance to survivors,” CASA Community Relations Coordinator Gabby White said.

CASA is an assistance organization aimed to serve the needs of domestic and sexual abuse victims. It provides a variety of services to victims, including safe shelters for women and children and outreach programs for anyone in need. The outreach programs can help with case management, court advocacy, therapy and children’s services.

The In Her Shoes event will include other fundraisers besides Mr. In Her Shoes, such as a full dinner, games and a



Brad Anders

live and silent auction. White stated the purpose of the fundraisers is to not only raise money for survivors but also spread awareness of what CASA does for the community and those in need of its services.

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Celebrate Hubbard Park turning 100 years! Join us August 7th 11am-7pm for a day full of activities, live music, food trucks, 3v3 basketball tournament, bounce houses, and fun!

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Celebrate Hubbard Park’s 100 years with us! Do you have basketball skills? Register for our 3v3 Basketball tournament August 7th at Hubbard Park! Games start at 10am! Age Divisions include 1st-12th grade. \$60 per team with a three game guarantee

HUBBARD PARK T-SHIRTS
Interested in purchasing a Hubbard Park 100 Year Celebration shirt? They’re on pre-sale now! Featuring the design from Anthony Mitchell III! Shirts are \$10 and have the option of shipping for an extra \$5. Pre-order your shirt online at www.sedaliaparks.com. stop by the park office, or call us at 660-826-4930! Shirts will be in before the celebration!

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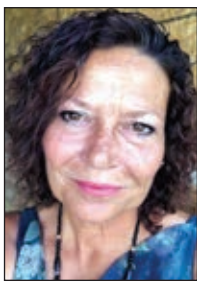
OBITUARIES

Nancy Ellis Jackson

Nancy Ellis Jackson, 51, of Sedalia, passed away Wednesday, July 28, 2021, at Bothwell Regional Health Center.

She was born May 17, 1970, in Springfield, MO, daughter of William Lee and Bonnie Marie (Greer) Bender. Nancy was a long-time waitress at Patricia's Mexican Restaurant. She enjoyed traveling with her family and loved spending time with her kids and grandkids. She loved entertaining them with her quick wit. Nancy was caring, compassionate and resourceful. She enjoyed tending to her plants and gardening. Other hobbies included arts and crafts, and photography.

Surviving are four children: Daniel Keele (Courtney), William Bender (Randi), Arissa



Jackson and Tristen Jackson; three grandchildren, Haden, Hailey and Harlie; five sisters, Cathy Aldrich, Latriasha Jennings, Clementine Bender, Bonnie Lee Bender and Billie Jean Massey; and a special Aunt, Connie Ahnen. Nancy was preceded in death by her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 2:00 p.m. Monday, August 2, 2021, at Heckart Funeral Home, with family member Rev. Ben Hopkins officiating.

The family will receive friends from 1:00 p.m. until service time Monday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested to Sedalia Animal Shelter or Compass Health Network.

Katherine Kay (Hansen) Finke

Kathrine Kay (Hansen) Finke, 80, of Green Ridge, died peacefully December 9, 2020, at Bothwell Hospital after a long fight with COVID-19.

Memorial service will be 3:00 p.m. Sunday, August 1, 2021 at Heckart Funeral Home.



Visitation will be 2:00 p.m. until service time.

Burial will be in LaMonte Cemetery at a later date.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Show-Me Christian Youth Home in care of Heckart Funeral Home.

FUNERALS

Hackworth, Judie C.

2 p.m. Sunday at McNabb Funeral Home in Pochontas, Arkansas. Arrangements are under the direction of McNabb Funeral Home.

Finke, Katherine Kay (Hansen)

3 p.m. Sunday at Heckart Funeral Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

Jackson, Nancy Ellis

2 p.m. Monday at Heckart Funeral Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

Points, Freddy Leon

2 p.m. Monday at Rea

Funeral Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel.

Williams, Betty C.

2 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church in Slater. Arrangements are under the direction of Weiker Funeral Home in Slater.

Fizer, Barbara S.

11 a.m. Tuesday at Slater City Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Weiker Funeral Home in Slater.

Turner, William Robert

2 p.m. Wednesday at Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home of Versailles. Arrangements are under the care and direction of the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home.

DEATH NOTICE

Pettet

Robert Husten Pettet, 68, of Sedalia, died Thursday, July 29, 2021, at his home in Sedalia. Visitation will be from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Heckart Funeral Home. Burial will be at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Truman Visitor Center closed

Due to health precautions regarding the coronavirus, all Kansas City District Visitor Centers are closed, according to a news release from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

People are asked to observe and adhere to public health warning signage that may be posted around recreation areas such as public restrooms or shelter houses.

The Corps of Engineers will continue to monitor the situation and will provide updates regarding other potential facility closures at its lakes on its websites and/or social sites.

Kansas City District Visitor Center locations include Blue Springs, Clinton, Harlan County, Harry S. Truman, Hillsdale, Kanopolis, Long Branch, Longview, Melvern, Milford, Perry, Pomme de Terre, Pomona, Rathbun, Smithville, Stockton, Tuttle Creek and Wilson lakes.

For more information, visit www.nwk.usace.army.mil.

CRASH REPORTS

Raymore man injured in Henry accident

Gordon L. Light, 79, of Raymore, was seriously injured at 12:54 p.m. Thursday in a Henry County accident.

According to a Missouri State Highway Patrol report, Light was driving south on state Route 7 in a 2000 Chevrolet S10 when he traveled off the right side of the roadway and overturned.

He was wearing a seat belt and was transported to Research Medical Center in Kansas City by Life Flight.

Versailles man injured in Morgan motorcycle accident

Tyler M. Stewart, 20, of Versailles, was seriously injured at 4:48 p.m. Thursday in a Morgan County accident.

According to a Missouri State Highway Patrol report, Stewart was driving east on Anchorage Road

on a 2007 Yamaha R1 when he traveled off the south edge of the roadway, struck a barbed wire, and overturned.

He was wearing a helmet and was transported by MU Air to University Hospital in Columbia.

Marshall man hurt in Saline accident

Justin A. Canfield, 37, of Marshall, received minor injuries at 1:35 p.m. Thursday in a Saline County accident.

According to a Missouri State Highway Patrol report, Canfield slowed to turn and was struck by the trailer of a 2020 Chevrolet driven by Juan C. Fuentes Rubio, 41, of Marshall.

Both drivers were wearing a seat belt. Canfield was transported to Fitzgibbon Hospital in Marshall.

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

Compiled by Chris Howell.

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 28

7:09 p.m.: Joseph J. Moore, 46, of Sedalia, and Seth C. Hall, 33, of the 700 block of East 16th Street, were arrested after officers were dispatched to a theft at a business in the 4400 block of Wisconsin Avenue. Officers observed the subject vehicle in the parking lot of another business and made contact with the two subjects, one fitting the description given by the first business. Moore was arrested, transported to the Pettis County Jail, and placed on a 24-hour hold pending a charge of shoplifting. Hull was arrested for shoplifting and driving with a suspended license.

July 29

12:33 a.m.: Timothy Lee Wood, 29, of the 4000 block of Cardinal Drive, was arrested after officers responded to the 1200 block of South Carr Avenue in reference to a physical disturbance involving two subjects. One subject ran from officers but was apprehended after a short pursuit. Wood was arrested for third-degree assault, second-degree property damage, and resisting arrest. He was transported to the Pettis County Jail and placed on a 24-hour hold.

8:18 a.m.: Timothy Lee Wood, 29, of the 4000 block of Cardinal Drive, was again arrested after officers responded to the 1000 block of South Carr Avenue for a theft. Officers discovered that someone broke into the caller's vehicle and stole approximately \$400 worth of items. The suspect is known and is in custody pending for-

mal charges.

4:57 p.m.: Richard D. Thomas, 63, of the 800 block of East 19th Street, was arrested after an officer was dispatched to a business in the 1800 block of West Main Street in reference to harassment. A suspect had called the business more than 60 times and made threats to employees. Thomas was contacted and placed under arrest pending a charge of harassment.

July 30

3:57 p.m.: Keston Billy, 32, of the 500 block of East 16th Street, was arrested after officers conducted a vehicle stop near State Fair Boulevard and West Third Street for no front plate. The driver was arrested for driving with a suspended license and transported to the SPD where he was booked and released.

Incidents

July 29

12:27 p.m.: An officer responded to the 300 block of East Second Street for a theft from an unlocked vehicle. The caller stated his vehicle was entered overnight and a few items were stolen with a total value of \$85. There are no suspects.

3 p.m.: Officers took a report in the SPD lobby from a person who stated a laptop was stolen from his home in the 600 block of North Quincy Avenue. A suspect is known at the time of the report.

3:25 p.m.: A man came to the SPD lobby to report theft from his two storage units. The victim stated that between July 17 and July 28 someone took \$575 worth of items from his two storage units.

8:08 p.m.: An officer took a report of a theft that occurred midday in the 500 block of South Summit Avenue. The victim reported that her vehicle was entered and miscellaneous items valued at \$300 were stolen.

7:26 p.m.: Michael Schaefer, 38, of the 900 block of South Grand

Avenue, was issued a summons after officers responded to the 900 block of South Prospect Avenue for a disturbance. A victim wished to pursue charges against the suspect for animal at large.

July 30

2:08 p.m.: Jeffrey R. Stone, 45, of Sedalia, was arrested after officers responded to a business in the 1700 block of West Broadway Boulevard in reference to a trespassing. An employee had asked a customer to leave the store, the customer refused to leave and threw ketchup packets at the employee. Stone was arrested for harassment to frighten or disturb another person and first-degree trespass.

Pettis County Sheriff's Office

Arrests

July 28

12:24 a.m.: Dustin Love, of La Monte, was arrested for first-degree rape or attempted rape and child molestation. Love remains in the Pettis County Jail on a \$250,000 bond.

July 29

1:19 p.m.: Johnny Sherman Pardee Jr., of Sedalia, was arrested on a warrant for statutory sodomy or attempted statutory sodomy from an incident in August 2020 and remains in the Pettis County Jail on a \$25,000 bond.

Incidents

July 27

10:51 a.m.: Deputies took a report of illegal dumping of trash in the area of U.S. Highway 65 and Smasal Road in Pettis County. There were no leads or suspects at the time of the report.

July 29

3 p.m.: Deputies responded to the area of 17000 of Dove Road in Pettis County in reference to a physical altercation. This investigation was closed pending a juvenile referral.

Compiled by Chris Howell.

Springfield says help with COVID overflow site was too slow

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Springfield-area health officials have withdrawn their request for a temporary site to handle an overflow of COVID-19 patients because they said it couldn't be put up quickly enough amid a case surge that has led to renewed calls for vaccinations and fights over mask mandates elsewhere in the state.

The Springfield-Greene County Health Department requested the site on July 14. While waiting for approval, the city's two hospitals hired additional staff and reused existing space, the agency said in a

news release.

"Because this additional capacity allows us to address our current surge, and knowing that an alternate care site was at least another week away from being operational, there is no longer an immediate need for an alternate care site," the release said.

Republican Gov. Mike Parson said in a news release that the state also helped by sending in extra ambulance crews, which transported about 90 COVID-19 patients to hospitals outside the Springfield area. And he noted that the state set up a center to provide infusions

of monoclonal antibodies, which generally are used for people who aren't hospitalized but might be at higher risk for complications.

Kaitlyn McConnell, the system director for public relations at Cox-Health, said it initially was believed that the request for the overflow site would take around five days, the Springfield News-Leader reported.

"We appreciate the government's efforts to serve, but in this case, response lagged too far behind the need," she said.

Missouri ranks fourth nationally in the most new

cases per capita in the past 14 days. The seven-day rolling average of daily new cases in the state has risen over the past two weeks from 1,771.86 on July 14 to 2,450.43 on Wednesday, according to data from John Hopkins University.

State workers are among the infected, with the Department of Corrections listing 52 employees as positive. There also are 45 active COVID-19 cases in the Harry S Truman State Office Building near the Capitol, said Chris Moreland, spokesman for Parson's Office of Administration.

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Color comics end this weekend

As announced in last Saturday's edition, the Democrat will no longer publish the color weekend comics section after July.

Saturday, July 31 will be the last edition that includes the weekend color comics.

The black-and-white comics published in

each edition in the Sports section will remain part of the Democrat's print edition and the e-edition. Several puzzles can also be found in the TV Week publication included in each Friday edition of the Democrat. TV Week is in the print edition and e-edition.

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STATE BRIEFS

Man sentenced to 20 years in prison for Independence killing

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — A Lee's Summit man has been sentenced to 20 years in prison in the fatal shooting of an Independence man last year.

Arieous K. Walton-Merritt, 24, was given two consecutive 10-year prison sentences for involuntary manslaughter and armed criminal action for the killing of Matthew Bland-Williams, federal prosecutors said Friday.

Prosecutors said Bland-Williams was found collapsed in front of an Independence home on July 23, 2020, and Walton-Merritt was found at a nearby home. Both men were suffering from gunshot wounds.

Surveillance video showed Walton-Merritt firing two gunshots before the men struggled, according to court documents. Bland-Williams pulled the gun away and fired at Walton-Merritt as he fled, authorities said.

Embattled St. Louis County police chief Mary Barton retires

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — St. Louis County Police Chief Mary Barton, who has been criticized for her handling of racial discrimination complaints, announced Friday that she will retire.

Barton, who was appointed chief in April 2020, said she would step down after a leave of absence scheduled to begin Sunday. The leave will allow her to continue to be paid while she used accrued vacation time, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported.

The Board of Police Commissioners and the St. Louis County Council have criticized Barton over her performance, particularly her response to racial discrimination within the department. The Ethical Society of Police, which works for racial and gender equity in St. Louis and St. Louis County, also criticized Barton, who is white.

In response to the criticism, Barton said she was doing her best to make positive changes.

"I have done my job in a professional manner and I have moved this police department forward," she said in April. "Myself and the Board of Police Commissioners are committed to moving this police department forward."

Police: 1 dead, 1 hurt in early-morning assault in Ashland

ASHLAND, Mo. (AP) — One man died and another suffered injuries in an early Friday morning assault in the central Missouri city of Ashland, police there said.

Ashland police and Boone County Sheriff's deputies were called around 1:30 a.m. Friday to East Liberty Lane in Ashland for reports of a disturbance, Columbia station KMIZ reported. Arriving officers found two men injured at the scene, and paramedics rushed both to a local hospital.

Police said one of the victims — a man in his 40s — died at the hospital. The other — a man in his 20s — was treated for injuries not believed to be life-threatening.

Police did not immediately release the men's names and have not said how they were injured. No arrests were immediately reported.

Commissioners attend NENA Conference

By Democrat Staff

During daily meetings July 26-30, the Pettis County Commission completed the following:

July 26: Western Commissioner Jim Marcum and Eastern Commissioner Israel Baeza attended the National Emergency Numbers Association (NENA) Conference in Ohio. Joint Communications Director Danye Lauder and GIS Director James Theisen also attended.

July 27: Baeza, Marcum, Theisen and Lauder attended the NENA Conference.

July 28: Baeza, Marcum, Theisen and Lauder attended the NENA Conference.

July 29: The Commission voted to accept the submissions and amendments to the Food and Wastewater ordinances by the Pettis County Health Department in order to bring them up to date.

Landowners Marshall and Bethany Cogdill met with Anderson Engineering negotiator Kevin Sprenkle and Vice President Gary Strack in the Commission Chambers to discuss the Governor's Cost Share Project.

July 30: The Commission approved the National Steamboat Museum Resolution for funding.

The Commission met with Sheriff Brad Anders,

Chief Juvenile Officer Kindra Harms, and Capt. Bill Connor to discuss the Raise the Age legislation. Also present were Facilities and Grounds Coordinator Bret Manuel and IT Director Luke Goosen.

The census for the Pettis County Jail for the week of July 26 is 138 inmates.

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

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Parson appoints Benton circuit clerk

By Democrat Staff

JEFFERSON CITY — On Friday, Gov. Mike Parson announced an appointment to the Missouri Conservation Commission and filled two county office vacancies.

Denise Dickens, of Crane, was appointed as the Stone County Clerk.

Margy Eckelkamp, of Washington, was appointed to the Conservation Commission.

Shanda Schultz, of Lincoln, was appointed as the Benton County Circuit Clerk. Schultz has served as the Deputy Clerk for Benton County Circuit Court since 2009. Schultz attended State Fair Community College where she obtained an Associate of Arts degree.

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Prizeweek Puzzle

This week's puzzle is worth:

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ACROSS:

- Instructor asks students to brainstorm the kinds of raw feelings that can come from _.
- "Don't hang that birdhouse on the porch," says partner who's concerned birds won't _ their eggs there because it's not secluded.
- Manager warns lack of action may cause major trouble with _ if there have been obvious signs of weakness.
- Military recruits grumble to each other about how _ they feel under severe officer's tutelage, which intensifies when he berates them.
- It's quite common for a person to have a favorite _.
- In movie, cruel farmer makes young farmhand work long hours using _ that's obviously ill-suited to young man's physique and strength.
- Stressing risks involving inspections of vessel's hull, scuba diving trainer tells trainees to be prepared to perhaps suddenly require _.
- _ the dessert with a light liqueur poured over it is surprisingly effective and results in compliments to the chef.
- "Be prepared for a long and tiring _," mutters grumpy student.
- Discovered.

DOWN:

- Newly retired grandfather tells teens it's not unusual at times in life to have _ good opportunities.
- "I think their improv scenes tend to have an _ feel to them that I don't like," complains acting student about her abrasive classmates.
- When Westerner is imprisoned by hostile foreign country on suspiciously weak pretenses, _ is constantly on his mind.
- Daughter is punished after parent finds out she _ computer tablet in her room after it was forbidden.
- It's poor conduct to _ someone simply because you're displeased with that person.
- Prior to what will be an intense week of training, coach tells pro team members he expects each to do as he _ ordered.
- Employee files grievance with union after being recipient of an accusatory _.
- A long way.
- Turn over.
- Woman admits to being envious of things she's never been able to afford and wishes she'd stop craving the comforts of _.
- A craft that uses wool.

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- Solve the PRIZE WEEK PUZZLE (PWP) by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. Read the clue carefully, for you must think them out & give every word its true meaning.
- Check the word list given. It has all the contest answers, plus some that you will have to eliminate.
- You need not be a subscriber to the Sedalia Democrat in order to enter PWP, but you must be a resident of our circulation area. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the entry blank printed in the Sedalia Democrat. (MECHANICALLY PRODUCED OR CARBON DUPLICATE FACSIMILES OF ANY TYPE WILL BE REJECTED. PUZZLES IN 2 OR MORE PIECES WILL BE REJECTED.)
- Anyone is eligible to enter PWP meeting the above requirements except employees of the Sedalia Democrat and family members of their household.
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- PWP clues may be abbreviated & such words as AN, THE & A omitted.
- In fairness to all, the Sedalia Democrat cannot answer questions or respond to phone calls or letters regarding the Prizeweek puzzle.
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EDITORIAL

CONTRIBUTING COLUMN

Simone Biles is still the greatest

Decorated U.S. gymnast Simone Biles withdrew from Olympic competition this week after a botched vault attempt. Her decision shocked fans and caused controversy in the media (mostly among men and women who cannot touch their toes without visiting a chiropractor). While some commentators lauded her focus on mental health, others were not so kind:

"I absolutely guarantee that if Michael Phelps had stormed out of the Olympics because he lost a race and was embarrassed, not one person would have defended him," said Twitter personality Matt Walsh. "But Simone Biles does it and we're all supposed to celebrate it. Absurd."

Fox News' Raymond Arroyo opined that Biles should have "worked through" her purported mental issues and previous sexual abuse before the Olympics, saying: "You're part of a team now and if you can physically perform, your job is to get into that headspace where you can overcome your fears and jitters and stick the landing."

Did Biles "storm out" of the Olympics? Was she abandoning her teammates? Does she deserve condemnation or praise? Let's take a look at what makes an athlete great before passing judgment.

1. Skill: Skill is the main marker of a great athlete, and there's no question that Biles has it. She's a five-time Olympic gold medalist and currently holds the most World Championship medals in gymnastics, including the most all-around medals. She has been medaling for seven years, and at age 24, is now considered an "older" gymnast. She has four gymnastics skills named after her personally, on vault, balance beam, and floor exercise.

2. Toughness: Another mark of great athleticism is the ability to endure physical and mental challenges. Biles' toughness is being called into question after her departure from the finals. But she's no stranger to trauma and injury. Biles has excelled in her field while living with ADHD. She is a survivor of sexual assault at the hands of infamous rapist and former national team doctor, Larry Nassar. In the pursuit of sport, she has suffered sidelining bone spurs and a shoulder injury. She has even competed in championships with broken toes and a kidney stone. She clearly has the ability to endure pain.

3. Wisdom: So why might a tough-as-nails world championship athlete remove herself from competition? Yet another mark of greatness: good judgment.

"I just felt like it would be a little bit better to take a back seat, work on my mindfulness," said Biles in a news conference. She also said, "No injury, thankfully. And



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that's why I took a step back, because I didn't want to do something silly out there and get injured."

This general set of remarks might have seemed like a cop-out. But Biles later revealed she is suffering from the "twisties," a dangerous mental block that renders a gymnast unable to tell where her body is in space, a break in the internal compass. Former NCAA coach Andrea Orris explained the phenomenon: "For non-gymnasts, the fact that she balked mid-air and accidentally did a 1.5 on her first vault instead of a 2.5 is a big deal. It's terrifying ... A very small wrong move and career-ending or, even worse, life-threatening injuries can occur." Indeed, former Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu likened the sport of gymnastics to "diving into a pool with no water."

Wisdom is the skill of ordering one's priorities correctly. Toughness is valuable and medals are gold, but if risk puts an athlete's team, career, or life in danger then it becomes rash stupidity.

4. Character/Sportsmanship: Many pundits complained that Biles' departure cost her team the gold medal. But what if it actually saved the U.S. the silver? In her initial press conference, Biles said: "I didn't want to risk the team a medal for kind of my screwups, because they've worked way too hard for that." She also said, "I'll usually persevere and push through things – but not to cost the team a medal." The sacrifice of one's own desires for the sake of the team is the final mark of a great athlete.

USA Gymnastics has a long and sordid history of allowing physical, mental and sexual abuse of its young athletes in the pursuit of gold. It has been plagued by the scandals of predator Larry Nassar and the cruel Karolyi coaches. The organization prioritized skill and toughness but disallowed young women to exercise wisdom and deprived them of the example of good character. Biles, and the coaches and teammates who support her, are examples of a new era of well-rounded athleticism. Simone Biles' withdrawal for the sake of health and team is not the action of a good athlete. It is the action of a great one.

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CONTRIBUTING COLUMN

Cheering for Team USA in Tokyo

Have you seen the Audible commercial with loud-mouthed Kevin Hart and some quiet skinny guy whose name you probably don't know? That quiet skinny guy is Malcolm Gladwell, a former business and science reporter for the Washington Post who also writes for The New Yorker. Most recently, he has written some books, one of which captivated me so much that I couldn't put it down. "Blink" tells intriguing stories about what at first glance might seem to be phenomena – you know, "in the blink of an eye" – but, when analyzed using scientific research about psychology and sociology, turn out to be more predictable events.

Another of his books, "Outliers," fascinates me because of the chapter entitled "The 10,000 Hour Rule," which deals with the idea of innate talent versus hard work. I was intrigued because I began playing the piano easily at age 3 but rarely practiced – especially those gosh darn scales. Additionally, I excelled in school because I could read at an early age. My advantage, however, disappeared when higher-order math entered the picture, and I didn't want to spend time solving equations.

Could a person who



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works hard and practices equal or surpass a person with innate talent? "Outliers" says "yes." It seems that those with innate talent, who, like me, take it for granted, plateau at a certain level, while those who practice, slowly but surely overtake us and then leave us in the dust. How much practice? Ten thousand hours. At four hours a day, that is 2,500 days, or 6.849 YEARS. Bump practice up to eight hours a day, and successful people still give 3.4245 years toward the perfection of their talents. That doesn't include the number of hours afterward to stay at the high level.

Once every four years, I am in awe of the people who put that theory into real practice: Olympic athletes – amateurs, for the most part. I am an Olympics junkie. From reading about Jim Thorpe and Jesse Owens, to watching

Mark Spitz, FloJo, Peggy Fleming, Dorothy Hamill, the USA women's soccer team, and others, I'm captivated by the people, regardless of their countries of origin, who are that good at anything.

I'm glued to the television for hours, because although I'm partial to team USA, I love watching 10,000-hour athletes from all over the world compete against each other. I've never been much of a competitor. I'm always scared I'm not good enough, or if I give it everything I've got, I still won't be good enough (I do, however, remember winning something in the intramural swimming competition at William Jewell. I entered only the diving "form" competition, completing three dives – front, swan, and back – off the board. Somehow, I don't think that counts as competition).

I watch these 10,000-hour athletes putting it all on the line and dealing with "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat." For me, losing would be enough to say, "I don't think I can do this again." Olympic athletes instead say, "Next time I will do better." How I admire that! I also admire the athletes' determination, especially those who come in last, knowing at the beginning

they are likely to come in last.

I prefer the contests that are measured by time – now done digitally instead of by stopwatches, that can show differences of hundredths or thousandths of a second. I am less enthralled by events that require subjective judging – diving, synchronized events, and gymnastics, to name a few – although I love to watch their grace and beauty. There's too much personal bias. Remember the days when only Russians won gymnastics and figure skating? I thought the fix was in regardless of how well any good old USA athlete performed.

What I really love about Team USA, though, is that it is impossible to determine, by name or color, that our athletes are from the U.S. Our team represents the best of us, and the best come from all walks of life – all colors, all ethnicities, all socioeconomic levels, different countries of heritage – a broad representation of the United States' excellence in athletic prowess, but more important, in opportunity and acceptance.

So, for another week, go USA!

Deborah Mitchell is a Sedalia attorney.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Critical Race Theory workshop was one-sided

Dear Editor:

CRT is a new dog-whistle for the conservative right. Critical Race Theory (CRT) is not new. But I read with some amusement the 7/14/21 article in the Sedalia Democrat. Apparently, a workshop regarding this very subject was held at a local church. To my knowledge, there was only one side of this theory presented, the side of scared white people. The side that pretty much says, we don't want this and we don't want it taught in our schools.

Dohrman, the facilitator, said, "our goal is to get back to giving real basic education, some balance and objectivity the K-12 curriculum." I am sorry, but WHAT? To me, basic education would include the real

history of slavery and race hypocrisy in this country.

He further says "I think it (CRT) rearranges and redefines history." Again, SERIOUSLY, did he actually say that with a straight face? "We need to look at American history objectively" Is another gem of a quote by Dohrman. I would go into detail to refute virtually everything this man stated but I have 78 words remaining in my letter.

I will just say that another apparent scholar and naysayer on this subject, Don Koonce, said I want my grandkids to see America in its truths. Well, I then say to you both, stay in your white privileged lane, and let teachers teach. Let them teach real truths. Not made-up ones that fit your scared and sensitive narratives.

Here is an idea, immerse yourselves in the basic tenets of CRT before you hold your next workshop.

*Sharyn Fante-Hession
Sedalia*

Full PCAD tax is unnecessary

Dear Editor:

It has been an honor to serve on the Pettis County Ambulance District Board. I sincerely appreciated the support of our great community. Although progress was made in several areas during my three-year term, I remain concerned about community awareness of several major issues.

The paramedics and EMTs who work for the district are dedicated and well trained. They are also well-compensated and receive a very generous benefit package. The ambulances and the medical equipment on those ambulances are the best in the industry.

Voters authorized a sales tax of up to one-half cent in 2012. The District began with 30 employees, one support vehicle, and five ambulances. Today the District has 70 employees, three support vehicles, and 12 ambulances. In addition to that tremendous growth paid for by the taxpayers, a \$1.2 million satellite facility was constructed on TT Highway. Additionally, over \$2 million has been spent to operate the Windsor Ambulance District. Maybe the half-cent sales tax was necessary to get the district started, but now that we

are fully established, it's time to roll back the sales tax.

Most concerning is the \$2 million already spent to operate the Windsor Ambulance District (WAD). Plus, our district continues to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to operate the WAD. The WAD has a very capable board and now has the funding available to run a quality ambulance district on their own. Our voters approved funding for the Pettis County Ambulance District to operate our district, not Windsor's. I believe voters expect PCAD funds to be spent in the Pettis County Ambulance District. Spending money outside our district could be considered a misappropriation of funds. Although this issue has been brought to the board several times, the board never had enough votes to sever our ties with the WAD.

In conclusion, I hope this information gives folks a better understanding of what is happening at the PCAD. I'm suggesting that the board take action to dissolve the relationship with the WAD and roll back the sales tax.

*John C. Meehan
Past Board Member
Sedalia*

CASA

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“The (In Her Shoes) event is meant to really drive home the mission of CASA; our mission is to empower survivors through education, advocacy and coordination of community resources,” White said. “We are able to put pieces of awareness into the event, to tell a success story of a survivor that we have assisted and allow for the community to get familiar with our organization, while also having a good time.”

The fundraising events were canceled last year due to the coronavirus pandemic, however, the In Her Shoes event and the Mr. In Her Shoes contest raised \$33,690 for CASA in 2019. The money raised will be used toward needs not covered by grant funding.

“So this fundraising will go to general assistance for clients,” White explained. “If they are in need of housing, food or different things like that, this allows the ability to provide for these specific needs if we don’t have the grant funding for it.”

Joe Beykirch

Fifty-eight-year-old Joe Beykirch has lived in Sedalia most of his life, where he has raised his three daughters. He is retired from his family business, County Distributing, where he worked for 40 years. Following in the footsteps of his parents, he has been an active member of CASA.

“My dad was one of the founding guys to fundraise to get the building for CASA where it is at today, and my mom has always been a volunteer,” Beykirch said. “So I heard a lot about CASA as I grew up and around the household and saw how important it was. Then the last 15 years or so I have made numerous donations to them.”

Beykirch’s fundraiser is currently unknown, however, he states he might go door to door asking for donations and selling tickets. Before the In Her Shoes event was canceled last year, Beykirch stated he was able to raise about \$1,600 by simply talking with people in the community.

“To sell a ticket online is one thing, but when you personally sell the ticket you can tell the story of the organization,” Beykirch ex-

plained. “Between now and the event, I am going to have the opportunity to talk to my friends, tell them how important CASA is to me, how important it is to the community and try to get people to participate.”

Beykirch explained he doesn’t do these types of events for recognition, but simply because it is the right thing to do.

“If everybody in this life just spent a little more time helping people they don’t know, where they maybe aren’t going to get a pat on the back, this world would be such a better place,” Beykirch added. “Some people go out and support people to get a big pat on the back, picture in the paper and to hand them a big check of \$3,000 or \$4,000 but there are other people who don’t want to be acknowledged for it because they know it’s just a good thing to do.”

Will Weibert

Sedalia Democrat Publisher Will Weibert started working at the newspaper in 2017 and with his exuberant personality and smile, he made the Democrat feel like a home for all of its employees. Weibert is always looking for a way to help people.

“When getting into the publisher’s role, I wanted to make sure that I am doing everything I can to help this city prosper,” Weibert said. “By working in the news business, I could see how much work, passion and kindness that CASA provides in such a tough time for families. If there is anything I can do to help raise funds and awareness, then there isn’t a limit to what I would do.”

While Weibert may not write the stories that are published in the Democrat, he does make sure to read them. He reads the ones that bring joy and the ones that break your heart.

“When I read a headline about abuse or family issues, I pray that the family finds peace and comfort and I tell myself, ‘I wish there was something I could do,’” Weibert explained. “Then I understand that there are caring, loving, and trained professionals that step in and help. These people are heroes.”

Weibert will be hosting a 30-day walk-a-thon for his Mr. In Her Shoes fundraiser with a goal to reach 100 miles by the end of the 30 days. Weibert is asking for donors to make a pledge for every mile he walks.

The date for the walk-

a-thon has not been set yet but Weibert will announce it on social media when it is decided.

Weibert said people can reach out to him by message or email to find out more information about how to donate and that people can also donate to his online platform.

Brad Anders

Pettis County Sheriff Brad Anders has been in law enforcement for almost 20 years now and during this time has earned his Bachelor’s, Master’s, and Ph.D. in criminal justice along with doing research work in the last three years with National Development and Research Institutes (NDRI) in New York.

During his time as Sheriff, Anders has worked on the department’s relationship with CASA to help build a better system to help survivors.

“So they are one of the organizations that I wanted to reach out and work on our relationship with and get that up and running the way that it should be because domestic violence can be fatal,” Anders said. “If there’s any partners that we can work together with to hit some of the stuff off and help people out of those situations in which they shouldn’t be in.”

CASA and the Sheriff’s Office have worked closely in the past on cases and continue to work together to help community members.

“Well you know it’s a great organization to work with for domestic abuse, domestic violence, and abuse shelters. CASA is a benefit for the community so anything that I could do to help that and help bring awareness to domestic violence is a great thing,” Anders said.

Anders has reiterated many times how important CASA is to the community.

“I am all for that, they are extremely important for all Pettis County residents,” Anders said. “Everybody has had somebody they know who has suffered at the hands of an abuser or they know somebody in that situation and that is something that we would like to do what we can and treat.”

Anders is still working on his Mr. In Her Shoes fundraiser but will share the information on social media once everything is figured out.

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East Third Street sees a return to normalcy as water mains have been replaced and new sidewalks installed.

Works

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Water mains running beneath city streets proved problematic over time because traffic pressures would cause leaks, and repair was much more expensive as roads were constantly opened up to fix breaks. The City is moving modern water mains under sidewalks, making for easier repairs.

“It’s a much better way of doing it,” Ardrey said. “It allows us to not only keep the water mains in good repair, but it also means when the sidewalks begin to fail, we’ll have more resources to direct towards sidewalk replacement.”

Dan Carroll lives along Third Street and has been suffering with a torn-up sidewalk since March.

“The installation itself was a little lengthy and it seemed like they spent more time trying to get Liberty Park straightened out than the people whose side-

walks and yards they had already torn up, said Carroll. “I even put a note in with my bill to the Water Department in regard to how long it was taking to replace the sidewalk and that we were having to step over it and causing insects to pool up there in the standing water. It was at best a nuisance.”

Ardrey asks for some patience as heavy rains have delayed many contractors. And one contractor went bankrupt, delaying contract four by around 100 days.

“Part of what I think is causing concern,” Ardrey said, “and it is because of the breadth of this project, is simply ‘when will we get all our road repairs completed and all the yards repaired?’ Unfortunately, those are the last things that we do on these contracts.”

Roads are closed back up last when the valves finally get closed off to run the water in new mains. Holes are then backfilled and given a few weeks to settle before being paved over.

Carroll’s sidewalk

was just completed, and contractors put his yard back together with great care.

“I’m happy that they got it done,” Carroll said. “The gentleman that actually did the work, I had spoken with them all this week as I was leaving the house, they were very informative. They wanted to make sure that we knew what their plan was so that it wouldn’t inconvenience us too much.”

Public Works’ remaining contracts for restoring sidewalks and streets should continue through the Fall when homeowners will be contacted about running new water lines from the street to each home.

After all that repair under the streets, milling off the surface of city streets for a fresh repaving may begin. Sewer repair is also slated for multi-million-dollar improvements in the near future. Officials say the new infrastructure repairs should last another 75 years.

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COVID

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Robert Knodell, the acting director of the Department of Health and Senior Services, said in a letter to thousands of state employees that vaccines can help bring the pandemic to an end and criticized widespread misinformation, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported.

"Enough is enough," Knodell said. "The rhetoric from these individuals — the myths, conspiracy theories, the rumors with no valid context — is a bunch of baloney."

In the Springfield area, Republican and Democratic lawmakers are joining together to sponsor a vaccination clinic Saturday.

"It's been heartbreaking in our community when people lose their lives," said Republican Sen. Lincoln Hough, "when right now, with the vaccine, it's largely unnecessary."

Erik Frederick, chief administrative officer of Mercy Springfield, tweeted that its 130 COVID-19 patients included six children, four younger than 10.

"100% unvaccinated because they are not eligible," he wrote. "But we are."

The city's public school district announced that masks would be required for the fall for all students and staff. The district previously required students to start wearing them again for summer school.

And at least three Kansas City area school districts — North Kansas City, Center and Park Hill — also announced that masks would be required indoors, The Kansas City Star reported. The mandates are effective this coming Monday, when a mask mandate begins in Kansas City.

Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt has threatened to sue over the Kansas City mandate. His office also is challenging mask mandates in St. Louis County and St. Louis City. A hearing had been scheduled for Friday, but St. Louis County successfully transferred Schmitt's lawsuit to federal court, arguing that Schmitt's legal challenges are constitutional questions of free speech and protections against unequal treatment, the Post-Dispatch reported.

Schmitt described it as a "a sad delay tactic" in a tweet.

Also Friday, a federal appeals court rejected an appeal challenging the constitutionality of St. Louis County's April 2020 stay-at-home order. The suit claimed the order imposed illegal restrictions on religious gatherings.

Amid the legal fights, COVID-19 fatalities also are on the rise, with the victims including five people who have died in the past month alone at two Stoddard County nursing facilities, the Southeast Missourian reported.

Stoddard County Public Health Center director Ben Godwin attributed a spike in cases to decreased social distancing and a low vaccination rate.

Glass

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"Melyssa, our office manager, is a big part of our operation," Derrick said. "She is full-blown in charge of all the things that involve technology when he's (Brandon) not around. Especially for me, the last time I made copies of something it went to China and I made three copies of it at the same time."

Once COVID restrictions were lifted, the shop now has its free mobile service up and running again and will travel anywhere within a 60-mile radius. Auto Glass Express offers chip repair, recalibration services, custom flat glass, and auto glass replacement for all automobiles, and also RVs and semi-trucks.

Derrick noted his parents were involved in the community and he and Brandon plan to keep those commitments. He added they will continue helping with the back-to-school program that provides school supplies as well as the local youth hunt and free chips for veterans during the month of November. The business also adopts families for Christmas each year.

"We've quite a few community things that we like to reach out and



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Auto Glass Express glass technicians Darell Crain, left, and Cole Baker prepare to cut a piece of flat glass Friday morning at the shop.



Auto Glass Express Customer Service Representative Rebecca Case, left, and Office Manager Melyssa Booze pose for a photo Friday at the business located at 3620 W. Broadway Blvd.

do," he said. "We are definitely going to continue doing that."

Brandon added they are both Smith-Cotton

High School graduates who enjoy supporting the Sedalia and surrounding communities. "Word of mouth is

obviously our best advertising in my opinion," Derrick noted. "Mom and dad worked 22 years to give us the reputation that we have ... I want to continue what they've been doing."

"The business is staying in the family over the next generation," he continued. "We are going to continue providing the same services and quality of work that we have been doing ..."

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STATE BRIEF

Second man charged in fatal shooting at Lake of the Ozarks

LAKE OZARK, Mo. (AP) — Two men from Jefferson City

have been charged in the death of a man at the Lake of the Ozarks over Memorial Day weekend.

Craig Hawkins Jr., 23, was charged Thursday with second-degree murder and first-degree assault in the May 29 death of

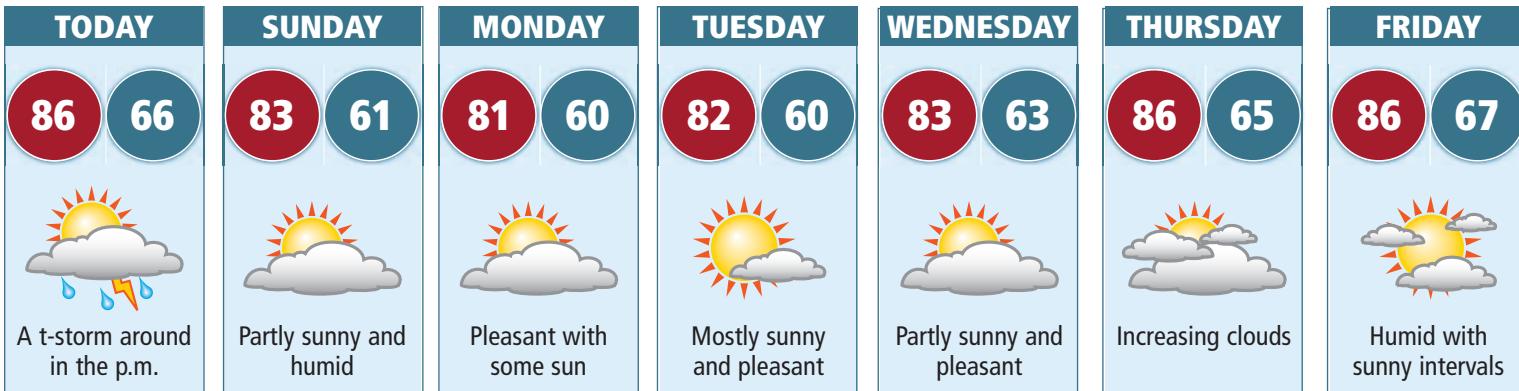
Vonza Watson, 27, at the Lazy Gators entertainment venue near the Lake.

Chad Brewer, 29, was charged Wednesday with first-degree murder in Watson's death. He also faces two drug charges.

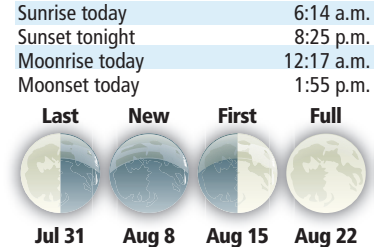
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Duluth, Minn., recorded an all-time high temperature of 106 degrees on July 31, 1936. This is hotter than has ever been recorded at Miami Beach, Fla., where being near the ocean prevents extreme heat.

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TEMPERATURES

High	94
Low	75
Normal high	87
Normal low	67
Record high	105 in 2012
Record low	54 in 1994

PRECIPITATION

Thursday	0.00"
Month to date	3.17"
Normal m-t-d	4.66"
Year to date	29.25"
Normal y-t-d	26.62"

COOLING DEGREE DAYS

Index of energy consumption indicating how many degrees the average temperature was above 65 degrees for the day.

Thursday	20
Month to date	365
Year to date	844
Normal year to date	694
Last year to date	865

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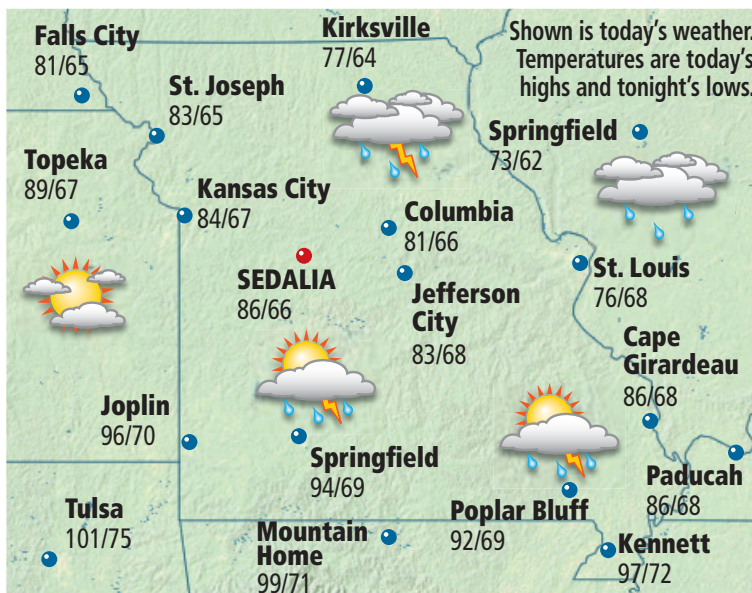
In feet as of 7 a.m. Friday

Blackwater	Stage	Chg	Fld Stg
Blue Lick	7.40	-0.07	24
Valley City	3.50	-0.03	22

Lamine	Stage	Chg	Fld Stg
Otterville	0.96	-0.20	15

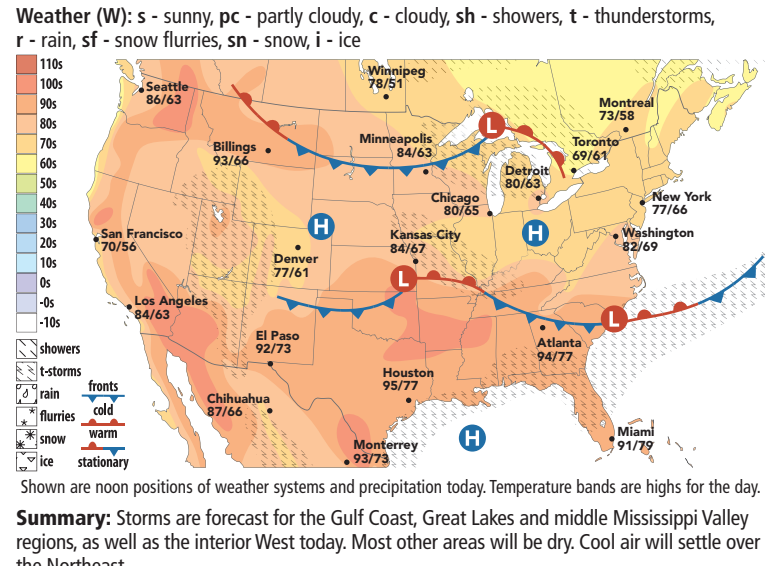
Missouri	Stage	Chg	Fld Stg
Boonville	8.72	-0.14	21

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Atlanta	94/77/t	90/73/t	Milwaukee	83/67/t	75/62/sh
Baltimore	83/65/s	82/64/t	Nashville	93/72/pc	84/68/t
Billings	93/66/t	95/66/s	New Orleans	95/81/t	92/80/pc
Boston	77/63/pc	78/65/pc	Norfolk	82/74/pc	84/72/t
Buffalo	72/62/pc	70/58/t	Oklahoma City	98/73/s	89/68/t
Charlotte	93/73/pc	92/69/t	Orlando	93/77/pc	93/77/t
Chicago	80/65/pc	77/60/s	Phoenix	100/84/t	104/85/s
Cleveland	77/62/s	73/59/t	Pittsburgh	76/57/s	77/55/t
Dallas	100/80/s	99/77/s	Portland, ME	76/55/pc	72/60/t
Denver	77/61/t	81/61/t	Portland, OR	93/66/pc	87/62/pc
Detroit	80/63/s	77/57/sh	Sacramento	92/60/pc	95/59/s
Honolulu	87/78/pc	88/76/pc	St. Louis	76/68/t	84/66/s
Houston	95/77/t	96/78/t	San Francisco	70/56/pc	69/57/pc
Indianapolis	74/60/sh	80/58/t	Seattle	86/63/c	80/60/pc
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Bombers campaign ends at hands of St. Joseph

Sedalia Bombers starting pitcher Austin Droge delivers a pitch Friday during a MINK League Championship series contest against the St. Joseph Mustangs at Phil Welch Stadium in St. Joseph.

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ST. JOSEPH — The Sedalia Bombers' campaign concluded Friday with a seven-inning, 12-2 loss in Game 2 of the MINK League Championship series Friday against the St. Joseph Mustangs at Phil Welch Stadium.

The Mustangs (24-19) claimed a league-best seventh title with the victory, passing the Clarinda A's for most championships among active MINK League clubs.

After three clean frames, the Bombers struggled to keep runners off the basepaths, allowing at least two runs in four consecutive innings. The Mustangs collected 11 hits, took advantage of four errors and knocked out Sedalia with a four-run seventh.

The Bombers ended the season 22-19.

Sedalia's Kellen Williamson led off

the contest with a walk and scored on a Brandon Stahlman single.

The Mustangs loaded the bases in the fourth and scored their first run with help from two hit batsmen. Tyler Abney relieved Droge during the fourth-inning rally, giving up an RBI single to Cole Slibowski.

Bombers catcher Zach Dillman was struck in the face by a pitch in the second inning and was carted off the field after a 20-minute delay. Parker Serio replaced him behind the dish.

Sedalia's Gideon Antle was hit by a pitch to lead off the fifth. Williamson and Spencer Nivens reached with back-to-back bunt singles. Brayden McGinnis batted into an inning-ending double play, with Antle scoring and Williamson thrown out at home plate.

In the bottom of the fifth, St. Joseph added to its lead in the fifth on a wild pitch from

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In this Wednesday, July 28, 2021, file photo, Buffalo Bills receiver Cole Beasley addresses the media following practice at NFL football training camp in Orchard Park, N.Y.

NFL's top stat is COVID-19 vaccine percentages

By Rob Maaddi

AP Pro Football Writer

The NFL's most discussed stat has been COVID-19 vaccination percentages.

As the first week of training camp kicked off, numbers continue to increase while debate persists.

So far, 88.5% of players have had at least one shot of the vaccine and 20 teams have more than 90% of players vaccinated, including eight with more than 95% vaccinated.

The league can't mandate the vaccine but it made its stance clear through strict protocols for players who don't get it.

"I wouldn't have got the vaccine without the protocols they are enforcing on us," Tennessee

Titans quarterback Ryan Tannehill said this week.

"It's a personal decision for everyone. Everyone has to make the best decision for them and their families. That is kind of our mindset in this building, but they are trying to force your hand. ...

"I love this game, I love this team, I want to be able to compete and do the things that are important to build chemistry and win football games. Ultimately, that forced my hand into getting the vaccine."

Some players are willing to endure daily testing, wearing masks, physical distancing and more restrictions to avoid the vaccine. They won't be allowed to eat meals with teammates; can't participate in media or marketing activi-

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Bichette homers, Jays beat Royals 6-4 in Toronto return

By Ian Harrison

Associated Press

TORONTO (AP) — Bo Bichette hit a two-run home run, Teoscar Hernandez added a solo shot and the Blue Jays made a triumphant return to Toronto after almost two years away from home, beating the Kansas City Royals 6-4 Friday night.

George Springer had three hits and an RBI in his first home game north of the border as the Blue Jays played at Rogers Centre for the first time since Sept. 29, 2019, an 8-3 win against Tampa Bay.

Displaced from Canada because of border restrictions resulting from the coronavirus pandemic, the Blue Jays played the bulk of the shortened 2020 season in Buffalo, New York, the home of their

Triple-A affiliate. They began the 2021 regular season playing at their spring training home in Dunedin, Florida, before moving back to Buffalo in June.

On July 16, the Canadian federal government granted the Blue Jays an exemption to the ongoing border restrictions, allowing the team to return home.

A vocal crowd of 13,446 sounded more like 50,000 while chanting "Let's go Blue Jays" as the players ran in from center field before the game, passing through lines of flag-waving healthcare workers. Fans stood and cheered as closer Jordan Romano faced Jarrod Dyson for the final out, and roared in approval when third baseman Santiago Espinal ended the game with a running banded catch in short left.

The homecoming was made

even sweeter after the Blue Jays made a splash at Friday's trade deadline, acquiring All-Star right-hander José Berríos from Minnesota and reliever Joakim Soria from Arizona.

The Blue Jays began the day 4 1/2 games out of the second wild card spot, with two teams ahead of them.

"We believe we haven't played our best baseball yet," Blue Jays general manager Ross Atkins said in a pregame teleconference. "Hopefully those days are here upon us."

Right-hander Ross Stripling (4-6) allowed two runs and four hits in 5 1/3 innings to snap a three-start winless streak as the Blue Jays won for the third time in four games.

Hernandez opened the scoring with a first-pitch homer off Royals left-hander Daniel Lynch (1-3) to begin the second, his 16th.

Kansas City's Salvador Perez hit a solo homer in the sixth, his 26th.

Lynch pitched eight shutout innings to beat Detroit on Sunday for his first career win, but struggled against the Blue Jays, allowing three runs and seven hits in six innings.

Stripling left after Perez's homer. Left-hander Tim Mayza got five outs, fellow lefty Brad Hand worked one inning in his Toronto debut after being acquired from Washington on Thursday, and Jordan Romano finished for his ninth save in 10 opportunities.

DEADLINE DEAL

Kansas City also made a trade Friday, sending outfielder Jorge Soler to Atlanta for minor league right-hander Kaley Kalich. The trade saves Kansas City \$2.8 million in salary. Kalich will be assigned to Class A Quad Cities.

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PHOTO BY PETER POWER | THE CANADIAN PRESS VIA AP

Kansas City Royals pitcher Daniel Lynch throws to a Toronto Blue Jays batter during the first inning of a baseball game Friday, July 30, 2021, in Toronto. The Blue Jays were playing in Toronto for the first time since the COVID-19 pandemic began.

Deal 'em up! Scherzer, Turner, Bryant, Báez and Berríos move



PHOTO BY JACK DEMPSEY | AP PHOTO

National League's starting pitcher Max Scherzer, of the Washington Nationals, throws during the first inning of the MLB All-Star baseball game, Tuesday, July 13, 2021, in Denver.

By Associated Press

Max Scherzer and Trea Turner wearing Dodger blue, Kris Bryant heading to the Golden Gate. Javier Báez joining the Mets, Craig Kimbrel crossing town to the White Sox, José Berríos moving north of the border.

Now this truly was an All-Star trade deadline day.

After a run-up that saw the likes of Nelson Cruz, Anthony Rizzo, Joey Gallo and Adam Frazier swapped, even more big names changed teams during a whirlwind Friday.

From contenders boosting their roster to the also-ran Chicago Cubs and Washington Nationals gutting theirs, this was a monster day for moves.

"They all feel busy, but today was nonstop," said Cleveland president of baseball operations Chris Antonetti, who made three trades.

"We executed a number of trades but there were probably at least another dozen other ones that we contemplated seriously at different points in time and exchanged different ideas," he said.

Several playoff chasers pursued arms, with Toronto landing Berríos, Philadelphia getting Kyle Gibson and Ian Kennedy, Boston adding relievers Hansel Robles and Austin Davis, and St. Louis acquiring starters Jon Lester and J.A. Happ.

"I felt like this was one of the most active trade deadlines

that I can recall," said Atlanta GM Alex Anthopoulos, who swung a slew of deals.

The Los Angeles Dodgers made the biggest noise, getting Scherzer and Turner for a talented quartet of young prospects. The ace and star shortstop could help them close a three-game gap behind the NL West-leading San Francisco Giants, who did just fine in landing Bryant for their lineup.

While much of the day hinged on which teams added players — Atlanta got Adam Duvall, Jorge Soler and Eddie Rosario and reliever Richard Rodriguez, among them — it also was about which clubs broke apart.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday ON AIR AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL
 11 p.m. FS2 — AFL: Brisbane at Hawthorn
 Midnight (Sunday)

FS1 — AFL: Port Adelaide at Greater Western Sydney

2 a.m. (Sunday)

FS2 — AFL: Richmond at Fremantle

AUTO RACING
 4:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Formula 1: Practice 3, Hungaroring, Mogyoród, Hungary
 7:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Formula 1: Qualifying, Hungaroring, Mogyoród, Hungary

9 a.m. CBSSN — FIA: 24 Hours of Spa, Part 1, Circuit de Spa-Francorchamps, Stavelot, Belgium

1 p.m. FS1 — NHRA: Qualifying, Auto Club Raceway, Pomona, Calif. (Taped)

2 p.m. CBSSN — FIA:

24 Hours of Spa, Part 2, Circuit de Spa-Francorchamps, Stavelot, Belgium

7 p.m. FS2 — MotoAmerica Superbike: Day 1, Brainerd International Raceway, Brainerd, Minn. (taped)

BIG3 BASKETBALL
 2 p.m. CBS — Week 4: From Dallas

BOXING
 7 p.m. FOX — PBC Fight Night: Michael Coffie vs. Jonathan Rice (Heavyweights), Newark, N.J.

9 p.m. FS1 — PBC Fight Night: Andre Dirrell vs. Christopher Brooker (Light Heavyweights), Newark, N.J.

FITNESS
 10 p.m. CBSSN — The 2021 NOBULL CrossFit Games: Day 3, Madison, Wis. (Taped)

GOLF
 8:30 a.m. GOLF — EPGA/LPGA Tour: The ISPS Handa World Invitational, Third Round, Galgorm Castle GC, Bal-

lymena, Northern Ireland
 1 p.m. GOLF — U.S. Senior Women's Open: Third Round, Brooklawn CC, Fairfield, Conn.

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE (BOYS)
 7 p.m. ESPNU — Under Armour All-America Game: East vs. West, Baltimore

HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE (GIRLS)
 4:30 p.m. ESPNU — Under Armour All-America Game: East vs. West, Anaheim, Calif.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL
 10:30 a.m. ESPNU — Premier Girls Fastpitch 18U National Championship: TBD, Anaheim, Calif.

2 p.m. ESPNU — Premier Girls Fastpitch Senior All-American Game: East vs. West, Anaheim, Calif.

8:30 p.m. ESPNU — Premier Girls Fastpitch Futures All-American Game: East vs. West, Anaheim, Calif.

HORSE RACING
 Noon FS2 — NYRA: Saratoga Live
LACROSSE (WOMEN'S)
 11 a.m. FS1 — Athletes Unlimited: Team Wood vs. Team Warden, Boyds, Md.

MIXED MARTIAL ARTS
 5 p.m. ESPN — UFC Fight Night Prelims: Undercard Bouts, Las Vegas
 8 p.m. ESPN — UFC Fight Night Main Card: Uriah Hall vs. Sean Strickland (Middleweights), Las Vegas

9 p.m. SHO — Bellator 263: Patricio Freire vs. A.J. McKee (Featherweights), Los Angeles

MLB BASEBALL
 2 p.m. MLBN — Kansas City at Toronto

2:07 p.m. BSKC — Kansas City at Toronto

3 p.m. FS1 — Oakland at LA Angels

6 p.m. FS1 — Minnesota at St. Louis

9 p.m. MLBN — Colorado at San Diego OR LA Dodgers at Arizona (Games Joined in Progress)

RUGBY
 4:30 a.m. FS2 — NRL: Penrith at Melbourne

RODEO
 7 p.m. CBSSN — PBR: The Express Ranches Classic, Round 1, Tulsa, Okla.

SOCCER (MEN'S)
 8 p.m. FS2 — CPL: Valour FC at FC Edmonton

TBT BASKETBALL
 11 a.m. ESPN — TBT: Florida TNT vs. After-Shocks, Quarterfinal, Dayton, Ohio

1 p.m. ESPN — TBT: Boheim's Army vs. Golden Eagles, Quarterfinal, Dayton, Ohio

6 p.m. ESPN2 — TBT: Team 23 vs. Sideline Cancer, Quarterfinal, Dayton, Ohio

8 p.m. ESPN2 — TBT: Blue Collar U vs. The Money Team, Quarterfinal, Dayton, Ohio

TENNIS
 9:30 a.m. TENNIS — Kitzbuhel-ATP, Singles Final

2 p.m. TENNIS — Atlanta-ATP, Semifinal 1

6 p.m. TENNIS — Atlanta-ATP, Semifinal 2

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FOX — NHRA: The Lucas Oil NHRA Winternationals, Auto Club Raceway, Pomona, Calif.

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2:30 p.m. FS1 — NYRA: Saratoga Live

LACROSSE (WOMEN'S)
 10 a.m. FS1 — Athletes Unlimited: Team Arsenault vs. Team Wood, Boyds, Md.

12:30 p.m. FS1 — Athletes Unlimited: Team Treanor vs. Team Warden, Boyds, Md.

MLB BASEBALL
 12:07 p.m. BSKC — Kansas City at Toronto

1 p.m. TBS — Cleveland at Chicago White Sox

1:15 p.m. BS-M — Minnesota at St. Louis

4 p.m. MLBN — Oakland at LA Angels OR Colorado at San Diego (Games Joined in Progress)

6 p.m. ESPN — Boston at Tampa Bay

RODEO
 Noon CBS — PBR: The Express Ranches Classic, 15/15 Bucking Battle, Tulsa, Okla. (Taped)

7 p.m. CBSSN — PBR: The Express Ranches Classic, Round 2 & Championship Round, Tulsa, Okla. (Taped)

RUGBY
 3 p.m. CBS — MLR: Rugby ATL at Los Angeles, Championship

SOCCER (MEN'S)
 6 p.m. FS2 — Liga MX: Cruz Azul at Santos Laguna

8 p.m. FS1 — CONCACAF Gold Cup: U.S. vs. Mexico, Final, Las Vegas

TBT BASKETBALL
 11 a.m. ESPN — TBT: TBD, Semifinal, Dayton, Ohio

1 p.m. ESPN — TBT: 3 Point Contest, Dayton, Ohio

1:30 p.m. ESPN — TBT: TBD, Semifinal, Dayton, Ohio

TENNIS
 4 p.m. TENNIS — Atlanta-ATP, Singles Final

- PRIMITIVES - COLLECTIBLES -



Due to health reasons, I will sell my entire collections of guns & Coins located at the Johnson County Fairgrounds.

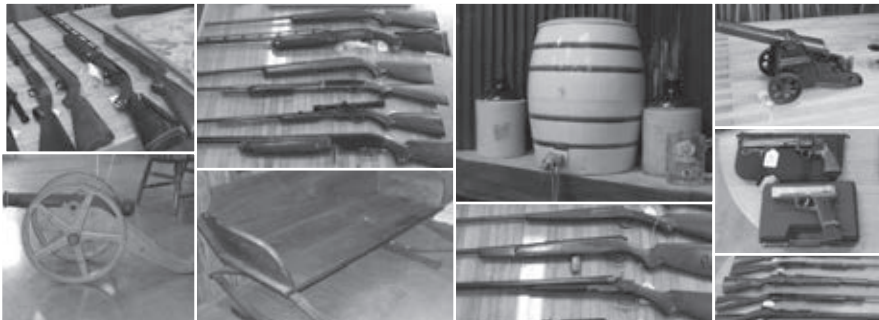
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 Lot #3 12-1977-D Eisenhower Dollars
 Lot #4 5-1977-D Plain Eisenhower Dollars
 Lot #5 18-1974-D Eisenhower Dollars
 Lot #6 18-1974 D Eisenhower Dollars
 Lot #7 5-1974 Plain Eisenhower Dollars
 Lot #8 1-1973 Plain Eisenhower Dollar
 Lot #9 20-1972 D Eisenhower Dollars
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 Lot #11 20-1972 Eisenhower Dollars
 Lot #12 8-1972 Plain & 6-1972 Eisenhower Dollars (Total 14)
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 Lot #14 20-1921 D Eisenhower Dollars
 Lot #15 20-1972 D Eisenhower Dollars
 Lot #16 25-Bi Centennial D 1776-1976 Eisenhower Dollars
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 Lot #18 18-Bi Centennial Plain 1776-1976 Eisenhower Dollars
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 Lot #20 1900-O Morgan Silver Dollar
 Lot #21 1890-S Morgan Silver Dollar
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 Lot #23 1890-S Morgan Silver Dollar
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 Lot #25 1891-O Morgan Silver Dollar
 Lot #26 1912 10-dollar Indian Head-Gold
 Lot #27 1924 St. Gaudens \$20 - Gold
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 Lot #29 83 Mixed 1950's Jefferson Nickels
 Lot #30 70 Mixed 1940's Jefferson Nickels
 Lot #31 55 1937 Buffalo Indian Head Nickels
 Lot #32 40-1935 Buffalo Indian Head Nickels
 Lot #33 50 Mixed Date Wheat Pennie
 Lot #34 221 Mixed date Lincoln Pennies
 Lot #35 1982 Lincoln Mint Set
 Lot #36 28-BiCentennial Kennedy Half Dollars (\$14.00 Face Value)
 Lot #37 Marilyn Monroe Silver Troy Oz
 Lot #38 2002 Christmas Bear 1 Troy Oz
 Lot #39 1952-D Franklin Half Dollar
 Lot #40 Liberty Peace Dollar Set 1921-1935 Complete Set
 Lot #41 10-1979 Susan B, Anthony Dollars
 Lot #42 50 Mixed Date Kennedy Half Dollars
 Lot #43 1st year Mint Set Susan B. Anthony \$1 Coins 1979 P.D. & S.
 Lot #44 1975 Centennial Proof Set
 Lot #45 1903 Indian Head Penny
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 Lot #33 Winchester M-69 22 slot cal Bolt Action Rifle w/clip
 Lot #34 JC Higgins M-31 22 cal semi auto Rifle
 Lot #35 Winchester M-63 super speed - Super X 22 cal LR stock feed rifle
 Lot #36 H&R 410 single shot 3inch shotgun
 Lot #37 Browning Belgium 22 cal semi auto rifle stock feed
 Lot #38 H&R M-929 22 cal pistol revolver 9-shot
 Lot #39 Davis Derringer MD-25 25 cal stainless
 Lot #40 Ruger m-SR9 9mm pistol w/clip
 Lot #41 Star M-SA 9mm Pistol w/clip
 Lot #42 H&R M-929 22 cal Pistol Revolver side-kick 9-shot
 Lot #43 Mossberg 410 Pump Shot Gun w/ Poly Choke
 Lot #44 Steven M-58 410 bolt action shotgun
 Lot #45 Stevens M-77 F 20 GA Pump shotgun
 Lot #46 Ranger M-101 3 20 GA Bolt-action shotgun
 Lot #47 Winchester M-1890 22 short cal octagon barrel rifle
 Lot #48 Stevens 22 LR cal Singel Shot Rifle w/hammer
 Lot #49 Stevens 12 GA pump Shotgun
 Lot #50 Winchester M-70 338 win mag cal w/Leopold scope & hard case
 Lot #51 Remington M-7400 243 win cal w/ scope rifle
 Lot #52 Springfield army M-1903 30-06 rifle
 Lot #53 Winchester M-74 22 cal semi auto rifle
 Lot #54 New England Handi SB2 270 wiv cal rifle w/ scope
 Lot #55 H&R 410-44 cal Single Shot
 Lot #56 Stevens 22 cal Bolt Action Rifle
 Lot #57 Winchester M60 22 cal Bolt Action Rifle
 Lot #58 Belknak MB 904 22 cal Semi Auto Rifle Ammo Various: 30/30, 20 GA, 243, 30-06, 270, 380, 9mm

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Auctioneer Note: This is an amazing auction. Coins and Guns will sell in order listed



Caeleb Dressel, of the United States, celebrates after winning the gold medal in the men's 100-meter butterfly final at the 2020 Summer Olympics, Saturday, July 31, 2021, in Tokyo, Japan.
 PHOTO BY DAVID GOLDMAN | AP PHOTO

Staying perfect: Dressel wins another gold with world record

By Paul Newberry
 AP Sports Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Caeleb Dressel won his third gold medal of the Tokyo Olympics with a world record in the 100-meter butterfly Saturday.

Katie Ledecky won gold in the 800-meter freestyle, her second of the Tokyo games.

Dressel led right from the start and held off Hungary's Kristof Milak to touch in 49.45 seconds, breaking the mark of 49.50 that the American set at the 2019 world championships in Gwangju.

Milak, winner of the 200 fly, earned the silver with a blistering 49.68. The bronze went to Switzerland's Noe Ponti.

When he saw the "WR" beside his name, Dressel smiled and joined hands with Milak in the lane next to him. They raised their arms together before Dressel flexed his left arm and pumped it in the air.

From the nearly empty stands, the cheers from Dressel's teammates rang through the arena. When he was announced as the Olympic champion, he raised his right arm again as he walked along the deck.

Dressel won his third gold medal at these games, including the first two individual victories of his Olympic career.

The Australian women also claimed another gold.

Kaylee McKeown completed a sweep of the backstroke events with a victory in the 200 butterfly. Her winning time was 2

minutes, 4.68 seconds.

The silver went to Canada's Kylie Masse in 2:05.42, with another Australian, Emily Seebohm, claiming the bronze in 2:06.17.

Americans Rhyen White and Phoebe Bacon finished fourth and fifth.

The Australians have won six women's swimming gold medals in Tokyo and seven golds overall.

Dressel's victory came in the first of three races on his morning schedule.

He was also set to compete in the semifinals of the 50 freestyle before returning to the deck one more time to anchor the 4x100 mixed medley relay, a new Olympic event that features two men and two women on each team.

Dressel is expected to take part in two more finals Sunday, the last day of the swimming competition at the Tokyo Aquatics Centre.

If Dressel sweeps his events, he'll become the only the the fourth swimmer and fifth athlete overall to win six gold medals at a single Olympics.

Swimming icon Michael Phelps did it twice, capturing six golds at the 2004 Athens Games before setting the record with eight golds in Beijing four years later.

Phelps broke the mark held by Mark Spitz, who won seven golds at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Also winning six games were East German swimmer Kristin Otto in 1988 and gymnast Vitaly Scherbo of Belarus in 1992, when he represented the Unified Team that emerged from the collapse of the Soviet Union.



HOROSCOPES

By Jacqueline Bigar

Moon Alert: There are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions today. The Moon is in Taurus.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, July 31, 2021:

You are cheerful, witty and entertaining. You are also creative and imaginative! Because of hard work and determined tenacity, you reach your goals. You are a seeker who is interested in philosophical views about life. You will enjoy this year because it is a year of learning for you. It might be formal learning or learning through travel and life experiences.

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)

★★★★ This is a solid day for business and commerce. In fact, you might attract money or assets to you today. If shopping, you will want to buy beautiful things for yourself and for loved ones. Tonight: Something unexpected could impact your wealth, so keep your eyes open! You might find money; you might lose money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Today the Moon is in your sign supported by your ruler Venus. The early morning is a bit rocky, but the rest of the day is friendly, sociable and pleasant. Enjoy fun outings, especially with kids. Romance is favored. Tonight: You might feel independent. You also might be caught off guard. Expect change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ This has been a busy, fast-paced week, and today you need to take a breather. Therefore, grab a chance to withdraw from the busyness around you so you can catch your breath and get grounded. Tonight: Something might surprise you or make you feel restless.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ This is a lovely day to schmooze with friends and groups. You will enjoy meeting or hanging out with artistic, creative people, especially in a club or group setting. It's also a good day to think of your future goals. Tonight: Someone will surprise you or say something you didn't expect.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ You are noticed today! This is hardly surprising considering that the Sun, Mercury and Mars are all in your sign. For some reason, personal details about your private life are made public -- be aware of this. Tonight: A parent, boss or the police might surprise you. Stay cool.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You feel a strong need to socialize with others today, in large measure because you seek adventure and you want a change of scenery -- something different. A chance to travel or learn something new will certainly appeal to you. Tonight: Travel plans might suddenly change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Your popularity continues, especially with younger people. Competition and group sports are likely. Take care of some red-tape details regarding inheritances, taxes, debt and insurance matters. Tonight: Something related to these areas might surprise you this evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ With the Sun at the top of your chart casting you in a flattering spotlight, you continue to look marvelous to others, especially bosses and parents! This is a great day to socialize with others, especially partners and close friends. Tonight: Be alert, because someone might throw you a curveball.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Travel, publishing, the media, higher education and a chance to explore adventure are all on the table for you. Today you can work to get organized so you can figure out ways to pursue these adventures. Tonight: Something unexpected might impact your pet or your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ After some minor restrictions this morning, this will prove to be a fun-loving, playful day for you! Enjoy social outings, the arts or sports and fun times with kids. Tonight: Social plans might change this evening. Guard against accidents with your kids.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ With your focus strongly on partners and close friends, today you will want to cocoon at home or enjoy some peace and quiet where you live. In the morning, a brief difficulty with an authority figure might occur. Tonight: Something unexpected will impact your home routine. (It's minor.)

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You're eager to communicate to others today in a real way. In other words, you want to connect at a meaningful level. In the morning, someone might be tough to deal with. Relax, because most of this day is upbeat and enjoyable. Tonight: Guard against minor accidents.

BORN TODAY

Actor Wesley Snipes (1962), actress Emilia Fox (1974), author J.K. Rowling (1965)

Retold advice for coping with the heat

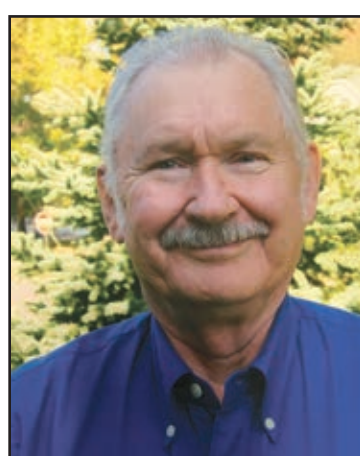
I had planned on writing about an entirely different subject this week, but despite the ever-truthful weatherman's promise of a brief respite, coping with excessive heat has forced its way to the front burner (pun semi-intended) once again. We could dodge the problem by staying indoors, but, at least for most of us, that's impossible. This summer, I can't even catch a break from mowing my lawn. Being one of those people who hates mowing his lawn even in cool weather, I feel especially put upon by that cruel twist of fate.

Being outdoors because I want to be outdoors is, of course, a different matter entirely. Or to be more accurate, it's a different matter emotionally. From a physical standpoint, my motive isn't a factor. My only recourse is to do my best to cope with nature at its worst.

Since clothing decisions are made before leaving home, they're a natural place to start. Wearing a minimal amount of clothing is an understandable reaction to exposure to excessive heat, especially direct exposure to sunlight. I'm going to stay away from the long term cost/benefit ration of tanning, because I want to concentrate on the direct or indirect power of the sun to impact short term health.

The skin is the body's radiator. The closer the temperature of the outer layer of skin gets to 98.6 degrees—as it will do in direct sunlight even if the air temperature is several degrees cooler—the less efficient the body's natural cooling system becomes. Under extreme conditions, the body's ability to regulate its temperature can completely shut down.

So how do people who spend most of their lives outdoors in the hottest and sunniest places on earth cope with this problem?



GERALD SCOTT
Contributing Columnist

They clothe themselves from head to toe! I'm curious enough to want to try it sometime, but I'm not suggesting that anyone else don a Beduin's turban and flowing robes. I do recommend my hot weather fishing uniform — white cotton long pants, a white cotton long sleeved shirt and a hat with an extended bill and side and rear flaps. When I'm cutting wood, setting tree stands or otherwise laboring in the great outdoors, I yield to safety by wearing durable pants and chaps and an "almost" worn out white cotton shirt. (Squirrels are the only thing I hunt during the summer months, and I wear the lightest weight, most breathable cotton camouflage garments I can find.)

Staying hydrated is even more important than proper clothing, and it's virtually no exaggeration to say it's impossible to drink too much water. If I'm doing something sedentary like fishing, I'll have at least a half-gallon of ice water close at hand. If I intend to be doing something that requires exercise, I'll have a full gallon of water. My rule in either case is that when I run out of water I quit whatever I'm doing. (Note: Experts disagree on whether water should be cold or merely

cool. I like cold water, but I drink it slowly.)

In a fit of honesty, I must admit that what I just wrote expresses an ideal. The truth is that, all too often, carrying water is one thing and drinking it is another. I'm a long way from having corrected this tendency, but I have found a few ways to trick myself into doing what I should. These include taking a long drink after every fish or squirrel and before refueling my chainsaw.

Some things have to be done when they have to be done, but yielding to nature's timetable whenever possible can pay big dividends both in terms of comfort and in terms of fishing and hunting success. The four-hour period of time beginning two hours before first light are usually the coolest and least humid of the entire day. In central Missouri this weekend, that would be roughly from 4 a.m. to 8 a.m.

You'll have to wait until about 5:45 a.m. to start hunting squirrels, of course, but you can use the extra time to have a big breakfast, hike deeper into the woods or—perish the thought—sneak in a few extra minutes of sleep. Fishermen, on the other hand, aren't legally bound to waste single minute of this precious time, and they shouldn't.

I'm sure some of you are way ahead of me on this one, but suppose you've always wanted to fish the Lake of the Ozarks, which is justifiably known as one of the best bass and crappie lakes in the state, but you've been even more justifiably leery of pitting your ordinary fishing boat against water craft capable of creating wakes large enough to sink houseboats. In the unlikely event you see another boat on the lake at 4 a.m., the odds are at least 100 to one it will be another fishing boat like yours.

MDC's Runge Nature Center announces August programs

By The Missouri Department of Conservation

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Department of Conservation's Runge Nature Center in Jefferson City is open and ready to connect you with nature this summer.

To help ensure public health and safety during the COVID-19 pandemic, MDC asks all visitors to observe current, local guidelines regarding physical distancing and masking. MDC encourages participants to bring and wear face coverings when appropriate.

Unless otherwise noted, registration opens Aug. 1 for all programs.

August programs at the nature center will include: **Reptiles: Tails, Scales, and Shells – Virtual Program**

Wednesday Aug. 4, 3–4 p.m. — all ages

Why do snakes stick out their tongues? How tough is a turtle's shell? Slither into this virtual, naturalist-led program that will include activities, slides, and live animals. Instructors will dispel fear and make connections to help participants learn the unique and important roles reptiles play in Missouri.

Insects at Night

Friday, Aug. 6, 9–11 p.m. — all ages

Discover the wonderful and mysterious insect life that comes out after dark.

Discover Nature: Tree ID

Saturday, Aug. 14, 9–11 a.m. — ages 12+

Join a Runge naturalist on an informational hike and take a moment to really get to know the trees around you. Participants will become equipped with the tools to identify trees, in addition to dis-

covering Missouri's most common trees.

Midweek Trekkers: Graham Cave State Park

Wednesday, Aug. 18, 8 a.m.–5 p.m. — ages 18+

Put on your hiking shoes and travel to Graham Cave State Park in Montgomery County to join a guided hike. Distance: 4 miles; difficulty: moderate.

Wear sturdy shoes, dress for the weather, bring a water bottle and pack a lunch/snack.

Discover Nature: Migratory Insects – Virtual Program

Thursday, Aug. 26, 4–5 p.m. — ages 12+

During the fall, a monarch, which weighs half as much as a paperclip, may travel 50 to 100 miles a day and migrate a total of 3,000 miles over two months. Learn all about this incredible journey and those made

by a variety of other fantastic insect migrators.

Conservation Kids: Animal Olympic Games

Saturday, Aug. 28, 9–11 a.m. — ages 7–12

Humans aren't the only animals that can be athletes. Come be a part of the Animal Olympic Games. Discover who are the strongest, fastest, and smartest animal athletes in Missouri, and how humans measure up to these critter Olympians.

Visitors can conveniently manage program registration online at mdc.mo.gov/centralevents. The first step in registering for a program is creating an account, then signing up for future programs is simple. Once registrants create an account and register for events, they will receive details about those specific programs.



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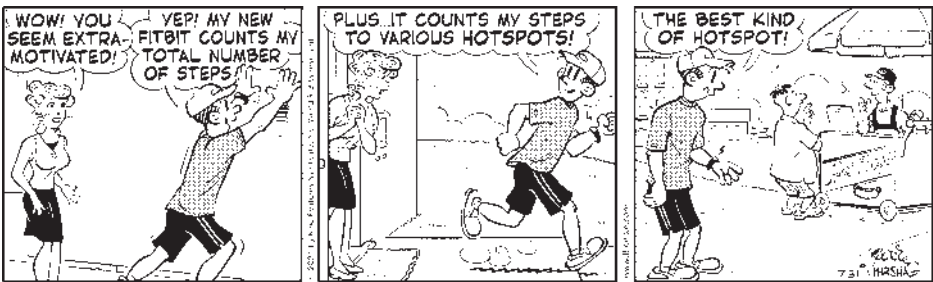
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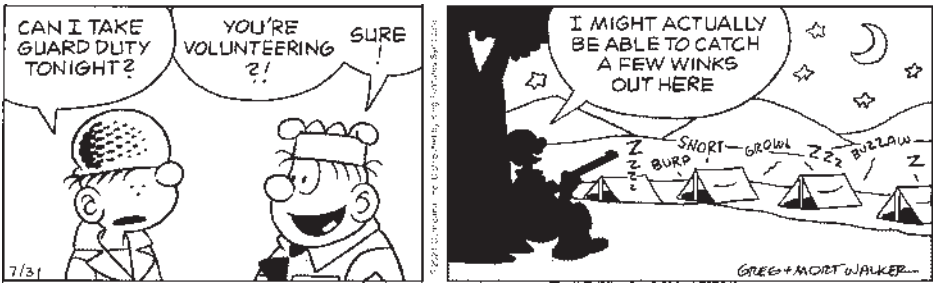
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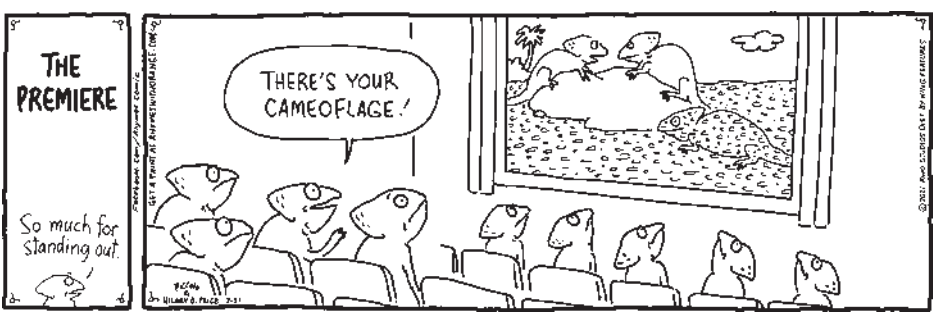
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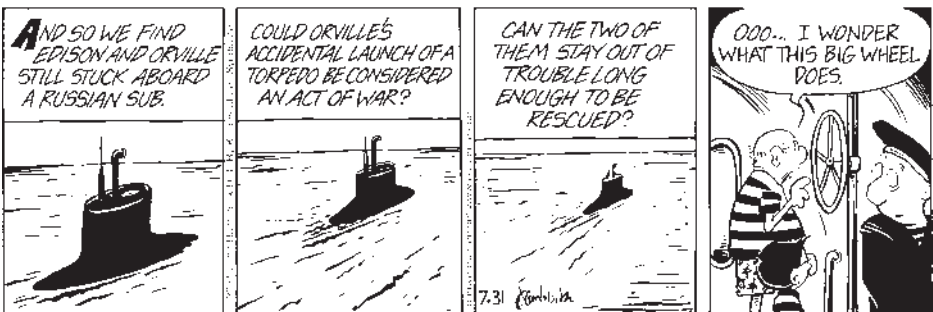
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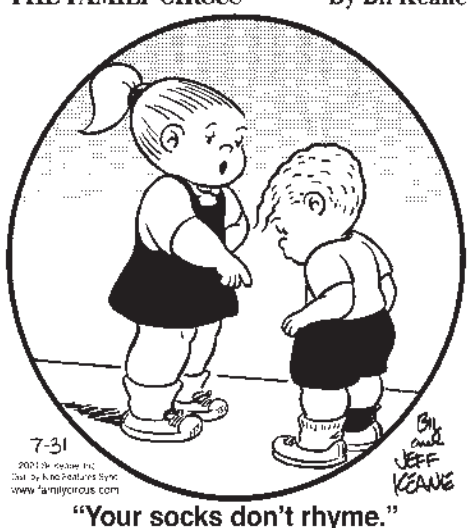
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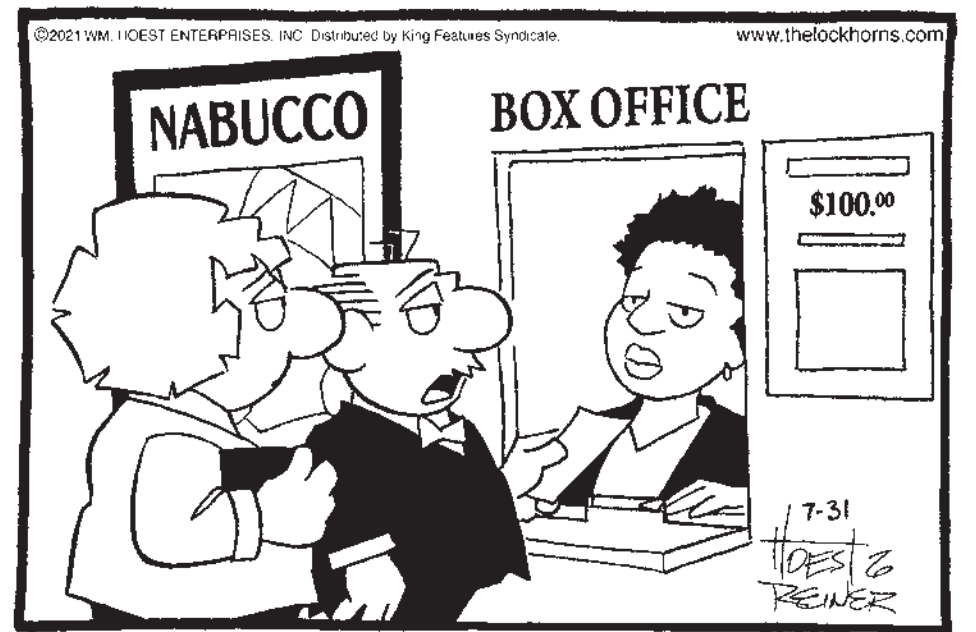
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SUDOKU

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

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SEC welcomes Texas, Oklahoma after boards accept invitations

By Paul Weber
Associated Press Writer

Oklahoma and Texas accepted invitations to join the Southeastern Conference in July 2025 on Friday, worried that their storied athletic programs were in danger of losing ground if they stayed in the Big 12.

A whirlwind week of official moves — after who knows exactly how long the schools worked behind the scenes — came to a conclusion when regents at both Texas and Oklahoma unanimously jumped at the chance to join the SEC.

“After thorough consideration and study it became obvious that standing pat would be falling behind,” Oklahoma athletic director Joe Castiglione said.

The SEC, already the strongest football conference in the country, welcomed its newest members, who arrive with 10 national championships between them as determined by The Associated Press.

“The SEC has already established itself as the premier conference in collegiate athletics, and the addition of these two tradition-rich programs will make for an even more competitive league in all sports,” Alabama athletic director Greg Byrne said in a statement.

New broke of discussions between Texas and Oklahoma and the SEC last week. The schools and conference remained silent on the matter until this week.

On Monday, Texas and Oklahoma informed the Big 12 they would not be extending a media rights agreement with the conference after it expires in 2025.

On Tuesday, the schools applied for SEC membership.

On Thursday, the SEC presidents voted to extend invitations, and Friday it was a done deal.

“This is a move for stability and preservation and propagation,” Oklahoma President Joe Harroz said. “We believe this



Chairman Michael Cawley, University of Oklahoma President Joseph Harroz Jr. and Athletics Director Joe Castiglione, from left, shake hands after a meeting by the OU Board of Regents that approved the vote to accept the invitation to join the Southeastern Conference, Friday, July 30, 2021, in Oklahoma City, Okla.

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move is not just best for OU, we believe this move is best for our state.”

For now, the arrival of the Longhorns and Sooners in the SEC is four years out. Texas and Oklahoma are bound to the Big 12 and its other eight members by a grant of media rights that runs through the 2024-25 school year, concurrent with the conference’s television contracts.

“I want to just reiterate that we will be in the Big 12 for the foreseeable future,” Texas athletic director Chris Del Conte told his board.

The future of the Big 12 without its two strongest programs, in football and many other sports, is unknown. Earlier this week, Commissioner Bob Bowlsby said “like many others, we will use the next four years to fully assess what the landscape will look like in 2025 and beyond.”

“The remaining eight institutions will work together in a collaborative manner to thoughtfully and strategically

position the Big 12 Conference for continued success, both athletically and academically, long into the future,” he said.

None of that is likely to stop Texas and Oklahoma from trying to leave earlier than 2025 despite facing tens of millions of dollars in buyouts and potential legal headaches.

After all, a windfall awaits in their new conference.

Even before adding Texas and Oklahoma, the SEC was projected to distribute \$67 million to each of its current 14 members starting in 2024 when a new deal with ESPN kicks in.

Del Conte and UT President Jay Hartzell met by teleconference with the board, which quickly signed off.

“Collegiate athletics is changing rapidly, whether any of us wants it to or not,” Hartzell said.

“We recognize that we must be willing to make changes with our eyes on the future. In a world of uncertainty and change, it is incumbent upon

us as leaders to protect and enhance our athletic program and university,” Hartzell said.

The last time the Big 12 was reconfigured by conference realignment, Texas and Oklahoma stayed put but Nebraska, Texas A&M, Colorado and Missouri moved and TCU and West Virginia were added in the early 2010s.

With Texas and Oklahoma driving the value, the Big 12 landed television contracts with ESPN and Fox worth billions and settled in as a Power Five conference.

“What has changed between 2012 and today?” Harroz said. “The answer is everything.”

Harroz said it became apparent the Big 12 would be “last in line” for television networks among the power conferences when it came to landing a new TV deal. That would mean, among other issues, more less-than-desirable 11 a.m. kickoffs for many games for the Sooners.

That issue has become a major one for Oklahoma in

recent years, especially after its home game with Nebraska this season — designed by Castiglione as a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the so-called “Game of the Century” in 1971 between the Huskers and Sooners — was designated for an 11 a.m. Central time local kickoff by Fox Sports. Castiglione said he was “bitterly disappointed.”

“Being last in line has consequences,” Harroz said. “You’ve heard conversation from (Castiglione) talking about not enjoying 11 a.m. kickoffs. Our fans talk about that. It also matters to student-athletes. When those who go before you, in terms of negotiations for 2025 and beyond, if those premiere slots are already taken up, it impacts things in a material way. It translates into disadvantages in recruiting the top talent, disadvantages for our student-athletes and a detriment to the fan experience.”

Harroz and Castiglione both praised their counterparts in the Big 12, particularly those from Oklahoma State, whose new president, Kayse Shrum, has been particularly critical of Oklahoma during the past week.

Harroz said the Sooners would like for their Bedlam rivalry with the Cowboys and Cowgirls to continue.

“Even with this change, we want to play Oklahoma State in every sport in every year,” he said.

Earlier, Hartzell thanked Texas A&M for voting the Longhorns into the SEC and looked forward to renewing Texas’ rivalry with the Aggies and former Southwest Conference-mate Arkansas.

“A lot of work has gone into this,” Texas board chairman Kevin Eltife said, “and there’s no doubt in my mind it’s definitely the right thing for the future of athletics at our flagship.”

AP freelance writer Murray Evans in Oklahoma City and AP College Football Writer Ralph D. Russo in New York contributed.

Struggling Twins starter Happ to Cardinals for reliever Gant

By Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals acquired left-handed pitcher J.A. Happ and cash from the Minnesota Twins for right-handed pitcher John Gant and a minor-leaguer on Friday, a deal finalized in the last hour before the trade deadline.

The 38-year-old Happ is in his 15th major league season, his first with the Twins after signing for \$8 million this year.

Happ started strong, coming within five outs of a no-hitter on April 23 against Pittsburgh,

but over his last 14 starts he has an 8.74 ERA with 109 hits and 19 homers allowed in 70 innings. For his career, Happ has a career record of 128-98 with a 4.13 ERA. The Cardinals will be his eighth major league team. He followed José Berríos out of Minnesota’s rotation, after the Twins traded the right-hander to Toronto earlier on Friday.

The 28-year-old Gant is 4-6 with a 3.42 ERA in 25 appearances this season for the Cardinals, including 14 starts. Since moving to the bullpen on June 28, he has a 1.54 ERA in

11 2/3 innings with a .167 opponent batting average. He started his major league career with Atlanta in 2016.

The Cardinals also sent minor league left-handed pitcher Evan Sisk to the Twins in the deal. Sisk had a 3.31 ERA with 20 walks and 46 strikeouts in 32 2/3 innings over 26 relief appearances between Class A Peoria and Double-A Springfield.

The Twins were in St. Louis on Friday to start a three-game series.

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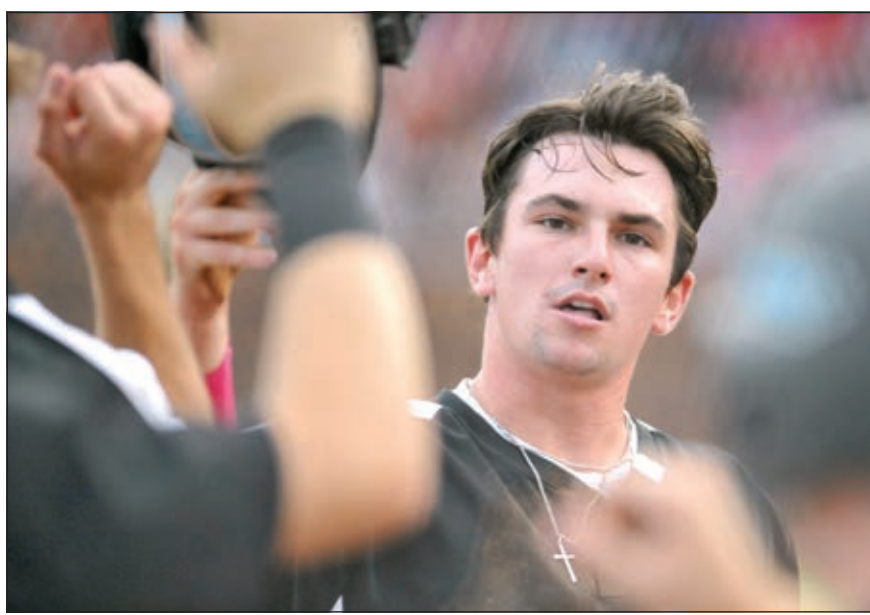
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Sedalia's Tucker Nunnenkamp and an RBI single from Sam Kissane. The Mustangs entered the sixth ahead 6-2.

St. Joseph's Chase Spooner added to the margin with a two-out single in the sixth, and the Mustangs led 8-2.

The Bombers let a five-run lead slip in the ninth inning of the series opener. Sedalia played the Mustangs to a 1-3 record during the regular season.

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Sedalia Bombers second baseman Kellen Williamson returns to the dugout after scoring a run Friday during a MINK League Championship series contest against the St. Joseph Mustangs at Phil Welch Stadium in St. Joseph.



Sedalia Bombers designated hitter Jacob McWhirter swings at a pitch Friday during a MINK League Championship series contest against the St. Joseph Mustangs at Phil Welch Stadium in St. Joseph.

Cardinals get veteran lefty Jon Lester

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Washington Nationals completed their final trade of a dizzying sell-off, sending veteran left-hander Jon Lester to the St. Louis Cardinals at Friday's deadline.

Lester becomes the second experienced lefty to join St. Louis, which also acquired J.A. Happ from the Minnesota Twins on Friday.

Cardinals president John Mozeliak said the club accomplished its goal of stabilizing its pitching without giving away any top prospects.

"That was something that was critical in our decision-making," Mozeliak said. "Needless to say, obviously today we felt like we took a couple steps forward without hav-

ing to sacrifice those futures."

The Nationals have entered a full rebuild less than two years after winning the World Series, also trading away Max Scherzer, Trea Turner, Kyle Schwarber, Brad Hand, Daniel Hudson, Yan Gomes and Josh Harrison in a 24-hour span.

The 37-year-old Lester was 3-5 with a 5.02 ERA in 16 starts during his first season with Washington. He has won three World Series titles in his 16-year career: two with Boston and one with the Chicago Cubs.

The Cardinals entered Friday at .500 and trailing first-place Milwaukee by 9 1/2 games in the NL Central. St. Louis was 7 1/2 games behind in the NL wild-card race.

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The Cubs traded away major pieces from their 2016 World Series championship, sending Baez to the New York Mets and Bryant to the Giants, a day after shipping Anthony Rizzo to the Yankees. The Cubs also dealt Kimbrel, their dominant closer, cross-town to the AL Central-leading Chicago White Sox.

"I want to personally thank Anthony Rizzo, Javy Baez and Kris Bryant," Cubs chairman Tom Ricketts said in a statement. "Together they played critical roles for one

of the most successful runs in Chicago Cubs history."

"They each secured a place in the hearts of Cubs fans everywhere. While their days taking the field together as Cubs have come to an end, they gave us memories we will hold forever," he said.

The Nationals were busy, too. They traded away Scherzer and Turner, keys to their 2019 title, along with Lester, Yan Gomes and Josh Harrison. That came after they dealt Kyle Schwarber, Brad Hand and Daniel Hudson on Thursday.

"It's a difficult decision to make, but oftentimes a decision is made for you," Nationals general manager Mike Rizzo said. "This year it was

and we recognized where we were and what work we had in front of us. We decided to begin a building process that will allow us to compete at the highest level."

Rizzo joined fellow All-Star Joey Gallo with the Yankees in trades completed Thursday. New York added Angels starter Andrew Heaney shortly before the 3 p.m. deadline Friday.

Rizzo was with his new team for Friday night's game in Miami. While looking ahead, there was still time to remember the recent past.

"Did a lot of special things in front of a fan base that did not see a World Series in 108 years. Those moments will never be taken away," he said.

NFL

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ties while traveling; aren't permitted to use the sauna or steam room; and may not leave the team hotel or interact with people outside the team on the road.

Buffalo Bills wide receiver Cole Beasley has strongly argued against the vaccine, even engaging in public debate with teammates about it on social media.

"I'm not anti- or pro-vax. I'm pro choice," Beasley said. "With that being said, the issue at hand is information being withheld from players in order for a player to be swayed in a direction he may not be comfortable

with. When dealing with a player's health and safety, there should be complete transparency regarding information that is vital in the decision-making process."

Shortly after Beasley spoke to reporters he released a new rap song in which he says there "ain't a vaccination" for him.

Teams are required to make unvaccinated players visually identifiable and the league recommended use of colored wristbands or credentials.

NFLPA President JC Tretter harshly criticized that practice.

"So what it really comes down to is the NFL wanted to put a policy in place to try to shame unvaccinated players publicly about their status and make that known to everybody on the field, and that shouldn't

be the case because it's unnecessary," said Tretter, a center for the Cleveland Browns. "We all know who's vaccinated, who's not and it doesn't need to be a scarlet marking on peoples' helmets or wrists."

The Browns aren't using the colored wristbands but vaccine status is visible on their credentials.

"We're not dividing the team over this issue," coach Kevin Stefanski said.

But the NFL explains the wristband policy is designed to help the club or the league more easily identify if a player who is not vaccinated was not wearing a mask.

And the union, in an email to its members, said:

"The only difference this year is the NFL's decision to impose additional penalties on clubs which are responsible for the outbreak and the availability of proven vaccines. The protocols we jointly agreed to helped get us through a full season last year without missing game checks and are effective, when followed."

Teams that experience a COVID-19 outbreak among unvaccinated play-

ers could forfeit regular-season games, with players on both teams not getting paid. Similar rules applied last year when the league played all its games and completed its season on schedule, with little to no talk of forfeits.

The Indianapolis Colts and Washington were the last two teams to surpass 50% vaccination rates. The Colts opened camp without coach Frank Reich, who tested positive for COVID-19 despite being vaccinated.

"I don't want this to turn out to be a negative in terms of people running away from getting vaccinated because it's still critical and I think with Frank testing positive and getting COVID, and having no symptoms, it shows it works," Colts general manager Chris Ballard said. "I mean, that's what one of the positives. We don't know the variant yet. We are waiting on results on the variant. That will be interesting to see. But it shows it works and it's a shame in our country right now that we've politicized something that is good and

that is going to help the entire country. But it's where we're at and we just have to continue to push forward with this."

The reluctance from Washington players to get vaccinated has disappointed and angered coach Ron Rivera — who is immune deficient after undergoing cancer treatment last year — to the point he wears a mask even though he has long been fully inoculated against the virus.

"I'm truly frustrated. I'm beyond frustrated," he said at his camp-opening news conference this week. "It is everybody's choice, everybody's decision, but you just hope that they all fall in line and understand what's at stake and know we're not there yet."

Under the league's protocols, vaccinated players must be tested every 14 days as opposed to daily. That has some feeling uneasy.

"Personally, I think the (testing) once every 14 days is not enough," Seattle Seahawks coach Pete Carroll said before referencing rising positive test numbers in the nation. "We have to

look after our guys. That would have been fine two weeks ago, but things have shifted, and we have to respond. I hear people griping about having to go back to masks but that's because things have changed. They are just responding to what's going on and we are doing the same thing."

Players who refuse testing or wearing a tracking monitor would result in fines of \$50,000 and \$14,650, respectively. Unvaccinated players face a fine of \$14,650 for violating protocols, including abstaining from attending bars, concerts and sporting events.

"Reality is, it's a lot easier to go ahead and live life as a professional player if you're vaccinated," New York Giants coach Joe Judge said. "If you're not vaccinated, you just have to follow all the protocols associated with it, and it's our job as a team to enforce those and educate our players along the way."

AP Pro Football Writer Teresa M. Walker and AP Sports Writers Stephen Whyne and John Wawrow contributed to this report.



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Royals

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ROSTER MOVES

Blue Jays: Hand was added to the roster and LHP Kirby Sneed was optioned to Triple-A Buffalo. ... RHP Tyler Chatwood and OF Jonathan Davis were designated for assignment to make room on the 40-man roster for Berríos and Soria.

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TRAINER'S ROOM

Royals: RHP Brady Singer (shoulder) allowed four runs and five hits in 1 1/3 innings in his first rehab outing with Triple-A Omaha ON Friday. ... To replace Soler on the roster, Kansas City recalled INF Lucius Fox from Triple-A Omaha.

UP NEXT

Blue Jays RHP Alek Manoah (2-1, 2.90) will be activated off the injured list to start against the Royals on Saturday afternoon after missing the past 12 games because of a back bruise. Manoah last pitched July 9 at Tampa Bay. LHP Mike Minor (8-8, 5.32) starts for Kansas City.

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On 15-JUL-2021, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of CHARLES PENN EPPES, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address is:

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The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:

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SATURDAY, AUG. 7TH, 10 AM

TRACTOR and EQUIPMENT Kubota L3200 4x4 tractor, hydrostat, with LA 524 loader, Exc. Cond: King Cutter 7" blade; King Cutter XB 5' Blade
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HOUSEHOLD Antique Lady's secretary desk w/ wood pulls * Ashley Signature Collection Queen bed with scrolled metal headboard and wooden posts, nightstand, dresser, and chest of drawers, very nice * Antiqued finish wood standard size bedroom set, nice * LazyBoy sofa and loveseat, both double reclining, nice * Oak square front china/curio cabinet with sliding front door, very nice * Oak coffee table, glass top insert, serpentine legs * Free standing electric fireplace, nice dark wood mantle with storage * Antique Victorian library table w/ marble top * Antique armchair w/claw feet * Wine bottle cabinet, nice * 47" Round oak table, 4 chairs * Sony 46" tv * Bose sound bar * Corner whatnot shelf * Oak entertainment cabinet * Wicker whatnot stand * Small jewelry armoire * Cheval mirror * Nice home décor * Electric hurricane style lamp with gold filigree on glass * Healthmaster standup scales * Parlor chair, upholstered hunter green * Hard-sided luggage * Lot Holiday indoor and outdoor décor

COLLECTIBLES Set of Edwin Knowles Needlepoint dishes with accessories, given out on "Dish night" at the movie theaters in 1930's * Gold trimmed cigarette holder and ash tray in original case * 1944,46,47,48 Esquire pin-up girls calendars, complete * Aldolphus Busch corkscrew/knife * Sunshine biscuit tin, and other tins * Huffman 1 qt Oil dispenser can * France powder puff holder music box * Limoge hat pin holder * Miniature hat pin holder * 36 Hummell Gold Christmas ornament collection * Collectible Hallmark ornaments * Hummel and Norman Rockwell figurines * Metal bird cage * Several Antique coffee grinders * Lenwile Ardal Japan handpainted figurine music box * Handmade cross-stitched quilts * Donkey with cart porcelain collection * Noritake cups * Hand embroidered dresser scarves * ViewMaster in box, has several reels * Hanley England pictures, "Salley in my Alley" and "The Village Blacksmith" * Japan dresser set * Nippon hair catcher * 1969 Kalimar 7x35 Binoculars * Copper tea kettle, enamel tray w/lid, blue enamel wash pan, etc * Flat top trunk * Large cast iron boiler pot

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JACKIE GODI

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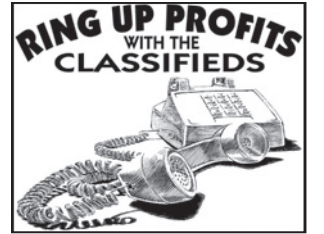
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settee, wash stand, Corner curio, formal side board, rustic wood shelving, lot costume
jewelry, unique wine rack, Mirrored vanity, assorted table & floor lamps, mirrored waterfall
dresser, asst. area rugs, fainting couch, Knee hole desk, primitive oak table, lot misc.
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soaking jar, antique glass mail box, pitcher & bowl set, library tables, HUGE lot wooden
chairs, gossip bench, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table, wicker settee, enamel table, Lg lot
assorted wash stands, dressers, chest, hutches (in various condition) lot old doors, lg lot
assorted glass & figurines, rolling pins, cast iron, variety vintage cooking utensils, handi
work, 3pc. dragon ware smoking set, asst. wicker baskets, ornate etched wall mirror, Lg
lot misc. pictures, mirrors & wall art, beveled glass mirror, misc. "country décor" signs,
Norwegian "Blue Onion" canister set, lot Pyrex (various designs & patterns), oil lamps,
Assorted occ. Tables, antique baby carriage

Many More Items Too Numerous to Mention

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Time to pass the torch

I'm a bit of a sentimental person. It might not always be obvious, but anniversaries, milestones, birthdays and the like are important to me. I love the fanfare of celebrations, whether the celebration is big or small. I have a few friends who aren't fans of birthdays because they see it as a reminder of their increasing age; I see it as a reason to gather with loved ones. And as a reason for birthday cake. (I bring cupcakes to the office for every newsroom employee's birthday.)



NICOLE COOKE
Democrat Editor

My latest milestone occurred Monday, which marked eight years of employment at the Democrat. If you had asked 22-year-old Nicole when she accepted her first full-time job as the Democrat's education reporter if she planned to be living in Sedalia nearly a decade later, she would have quickly said no. The plan was to stay in Sedalia for a few years, learn a lot about community journalism, and then find my next newsroom in a larger city.

As we all know, plans never quite pan out like you think they will.

Here I am, eight years later at the age of 30, writing a column for the Democrat as its editor. And last year, I added "Editor of the Warrensburg Star-Journal" to my resume. If staying in Sedalia this long wasn't in my plan, working for the newspaper in my college town wasn't even on my radar.

But I'm glad I've been able to put down roots. I have met so many people through my reporting and learned so much about the community I've now called home for many years. I love being part of a community newspaper that has been ingrained in its city for more than 150 years and helps share the stories of its citizens while also keeping them informed.

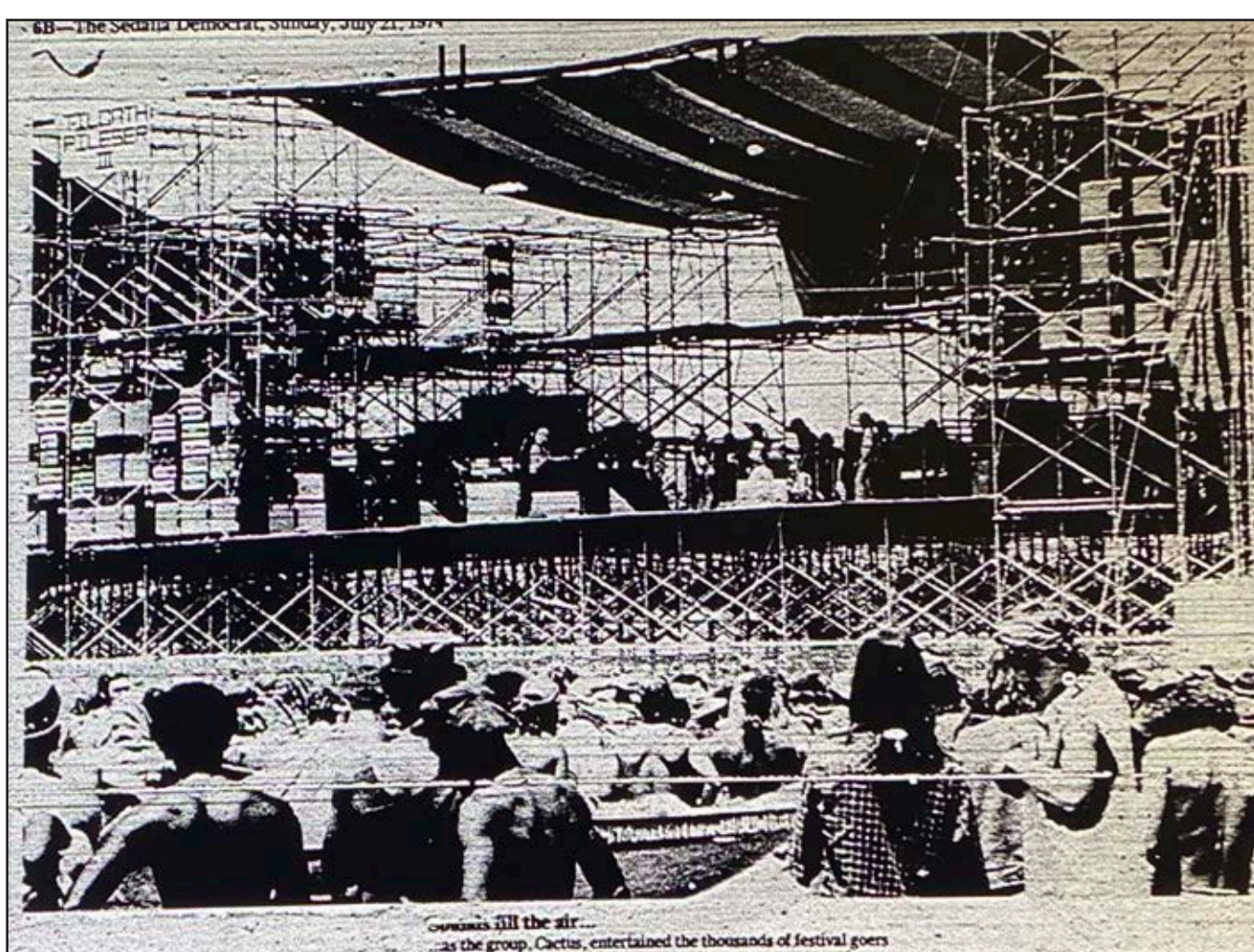
I tried to write columns when I could when I first started in the editor's office, but I didn't stick to that goal very well over the past year and a half. I started the year being diagnosed with ulcerative colitis, ended the year with the passing of our dear newsroom friend, Hope Lecchi, and there was a pandemic sandwiched in between. It wasn't exactly a time where I felt able to contribute to one of our twice-weekly Opinion pages.

When former Democrat Editor Bob Satnan told me that his weekly columns would be ending this month after 12 years, I wasn't really sure what to do with the empty space on 1D each Saturday. I thought about throwing in an extra Associated Press feature story, but some weeks my options are better than others. I thought about finding a new columnist, but needed to find someone quickly and I didn't have any names that immediately came to mind.

Then I remembered what got Bob to 12 years of weekly columns – he wrote a column while serving as the Democrat's editor for several years, and then continued his writing as a contributing columnist.

So, I'm taking a line from Bob's final column last week and burying the lead here: I'm hoping to take Bob's Saturday column slot on 1D, if you'll have me. Some of my column topics will probably be better than others, and there might be a few weeks where I need to call in a backup when my mind just can't come up with anything to write about. But I already have a few ideas lined up, and I'm always open to suggestions.

This year I'm celebrating my eight-year work anniversary by adding yet another task to my long to-do list, but I'm looking forward to sharing a little more with my readers each week. It might not be the usual fanfare I enjoy, but after almost a decade, I'll settle for launching a new column.



DEMOCRAT FILE PHOTOS

This summer marks the 47th anniversary of the 1974 Ozark Music Festival taking place in Sedalia. The rock'n'roll concert turned into a disaster, with the Missouri State Fairgrounds being overwhelmed by attendees, with estimates ranging from 100,000 to 300,000.

Sodom and Gomorrah in Sedalia

Looking back at the 1974 Ozark Music Festival

By **Ryan Sheehan**

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Sedalia has an interesting history involving the railroad, cattle drives, the Missouri State Fair, and prostitution. But there is one chapter in its history that stands out: the Ozark Music Festival in 1974.

For those who experienced it, according to Jeff Lujin, the Ozark Music Festival was important in many people's lives. Since 2007, Lujin has been working on a documentary covering the festival, "Sodom and Gomorrah in Sedalia: The 1974 Ozark Music Festival." Earlier this month, the documentary played at the Hayden Liberty Center in honor of the festival's 47th anniversary. Lujin said he plans on screening his documentary again in Independence on Aug. 13-15.

The Ozark Music Festival was a massive rock concert hosted on the Missouri State Fairgrounds, which became a disaster. Due to many factors, such as poor security and misleading marketing, which claimed it was a bluegrass concert, a huge number of rock fans descended on Sedalia. Estimates range from 100,000 to 300,000. With poor security on the fairgrounds and an overwhelmed local law enforcement, drugs were sold and taken in full view, along



Due to poor security and overwhelmed local enforcement, drugs were sold and taken in full view on the fairgrounds. Nudity and public sex were also common sights. A Missouri Senate Committee report stated the festival "made the degradation of Sodom and Gomorrah appear mild."

with nudity and sex. The concert lasted for three days, from July 19 to 21, with visiting fans overwhelming the town days in advance.

In the aftermath, as cited by the Missouri State Highway Patrol, a Missouri Senate Committee report stated the festival "made the degradation of Sodom and Gomorrah appear mild."

Sedalia resident Pat Wood, who was in the local National Guard at the time, recalled being deployed to the fairgrounds.

"Well, I heard it was go-

ing on. But I had no idea what to expect," Wood said, noting how the festival was supposed to be small.

He explained there were people packed everywhere on the fairgrounds. He said the Guard's main purpose was driving golf carts to transport people who were feeling sick due to drug overdose or other medical issues to a doctor.

According to Wood, before Guard members walked through the gates, they were told there was no security on the fairgrounds and they

were on their own. He added the Guard members were not wearing uniforms, they had no weapons at all, and they were only there for medical reasons.

"At least, that's what I was told to do," he noted.

Wood recalled most of the people they encountered were pretty friendly, but there were a few they had problems with. He recalled being offered drugs, which he didn't take.

"It was a pretty good mess overall," he said. "I think it took several weeks for the fairgrounds to clean up and everything to get over that."

In his time with the National Guard, Wood noted he could only compare his experiences with the festival with almost being deployed to Kansas City during the 1968 race riot.

"I'm just gonna put it this way, if (the festival) ever comes back again, I'm gonna go on vacation," Wood said. "Because it was a mess... people just did what they wanted to do, whether it was right, wrong, or otherwise."

Homer Triplett, who was the assistant manager of Bing's Supermarket by the fairgrounds (which is now Woods), described 100,000 people showing up to the festival as being a "small number."

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Sedalia and the surrounding highways were overwhelmed by traffic during the festival. Sedalia resident Jim Marcum recalled he drove every direction out of town and saw cars parked alongside U.S. Highway 65.

Festival

From Page 1D

Triplett said he would only let in groups of 50 at a time, noting the store only used one door with others remaining locked. He noted people were lined up around the building. He said employees also put out a water hose for visitors to cool off, citing how hot it was. He recalled running people off who would sit and eat the store's food in the aisles. He added they did not have regular customers come during this time.

"Most everything that went out the front door was paid for," he added. "Not everything, of course. But a lot of it..."

According to Triplett, another Bing's employee brought in three shotguns that were placed around the store. Triplett noted he drove around on his motorcycle and no one gave him any trouble, though he added he also carried a pistol.

Triplett noted there was so much he could talk about that occurred during the festival, recalling how the attendees would build fire pits inside grocery carts and people used a local car wash to bathe. He added the entire fence surrounding the fairgrounds was lying on the ground by the time the festival was over.

In the aftermath, Bing's had merchandise remaining in the store, according to Triplett, but all of the windows were covered with wood. Besides a door that was kicked in and an incident where a group of men stole beer, which involved him getting hit in the head with a beer can, Triplett explained not much damage was done to the store.

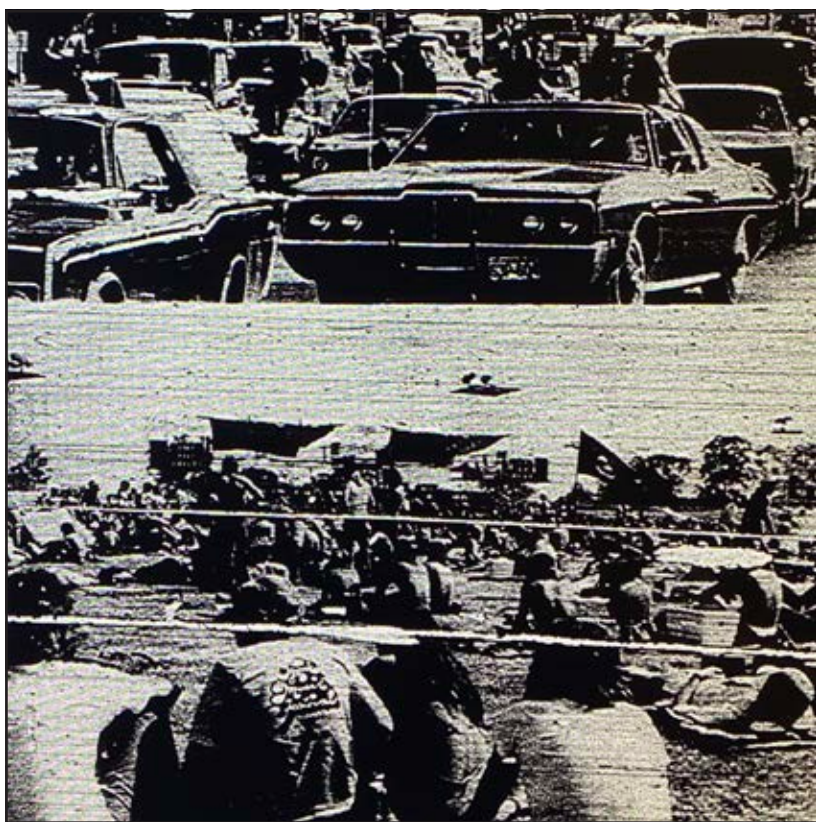
"All just small stuff," he said. Jim Marcum, who is now the Pettis County Western Commissioner, said he attended the festival when he was 19, despite his mother telling not him to attend. He noted many of the most famous bands in the country, and the world, were playing at the festival, adding he still listens to the music that was featured.

"We just walked in and walked through," he noted. "I guess it was eye-opening..."

While tickets were sold for the festival, Marcum said when he went the doors were wide open. He noted it was his first experience watching people take drugs.

"To this day, I've still never took one or any kind," he said. "... That'll break you there real quick, just watching that."

Marcum recalled there were no restrooms, food, or places to



DEMOCRAT FILE PHOTO

The festival was marketed in Sedalia as a bluegrass concert, but was billed as a rock concert across the country, attracting rock fans nationwide. The bill featured some of the most famous bands at the time, including Aerosmith, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Bob Seger, Eagles, and more.

get water on the fairgrounds, citing those as some of the reasons many attendees left the fairgrounds and went into town.

According to Marcum, he saw crowds of "solid people" on the fairgrounds and compared it to having 10 maximum capacity state fairs show up in one day. He added he drove every direction out of town and saw cars parked alongside U.S. Highway 65.

"I observed as much as I could observe," he noted.

Marcum described it as a life-changing experience from an observation point of view.

"None of them were really aggravated about anything... It was just a peaceful place," he said. "But they were all hot and dehydrated, and so they started wandering out trying to find the necessities of life."

Referring to the condition of these people, including their lack of cleanliness, Marcum noted it was not a beauty contest. He recalled he felt bad for them because he knew he could go home to get water and take a shower.

"I feel they were trying to rejoice life in their perspective," he added.

Marcum explained nobody knew each other, but they joined together as a herd, noting people of every race were in the crowd.

"I'm glad I got to see it," he said. "I'm also glad I didn't participate."

Bill Griffith, who was at the fairgrounds concession stands while he worked for the Coca-Cola Company, said there were

no firemen or police present. He said there was "no control whatsoever." He noted the people there didn't know what clothes were.

According to Griffith, rock concert attendees would roam the town. He said that one day, a group was outside his family's home, which scared his wife and children.

According to Lujin, the festival is "the big true crime story in Sedalia" for many people, citing how some citizens blamed the festival for drug use for decades afterward.

"And asked anyone who attended to it, it changed their lives in one way or another," he said.

Lujin compared the festival to "Rashomon," a film that centers around several witnesses giving different stories about a murder.

"This is like 'Rashomon' times a thousand," he said, explaining that there is no official story of the Ozark Music Festival. With his documentary, Lujin noted he liked going back and forth between the two varying viewpoints.

"It depends on who you talk to, it's either the greatest thing ever, or... I didn't have this in (the documentary)... some of the undercover highway patrolmen told me that this was worse than Vietnam," he said. "They didn't seem to be engaging in hyperbole... This was the low point of their (lives). So, it depends who you talk to."

Ryan Sheehan can be reached at 660-530-0144.



PHILLIPS ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, of Marshall, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 17.

Verna Authorene Wilson and Edgar Alan Phillips were married at the First Baptist Church of Buffalo, Oklahoma, on June 17, 1961.

The couple were teachers in Independence and in Marshall and retired a number of years ago. Mr. Phillips worked as a substitute mail carrier for approximately nine years in addition to farming in Marshall and Florence. Since full retirement, Mr. Phillips has restored some tractors and a pickup and has done some carpentry and maintenance projects.

Mrs. Phillips worked as an interim librarian at Marshall Public Library for several years and was instrumental in starting the Marshall Writer's Guild.

The couple has three children, Evan Alan Phillips, of Leawood, Kansas, Charles Wilson Phillips, of Overland Park, Kansas, and James Edga Phillips, of Santa Maria, California; and six grandchildren.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Pettis County Recorder of Deeds Barbara Clevenger recently issued marriage licenses to:

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| Joshua Brooks Heimsoth, 40, and Haylea Kaitlyn Smith, 28, both of Sedalia; | Michael Leon Grinstead, 57, and Molly Rebecca Macbeth, 56, both of Sedalia; |
| Matthew Christopher Kowalski, 27, and Kennedy Brooke Felker, 25, both of Sedalia; | Ty-Kristofer Edward King, 19, and Avalon Grace Nettekoven, 18, both of Sedalia; |
| Nathan James Jetmore, 42, and Heather Christine Emilio, 43, both of Sedalia; | Len Leroy Curry, 59, and Mary Jo Kiefer, 50, both of Sedalia; |
| Michael Eugene Batson, 61, and Brandy Marie Johnson, 36, both of Salisbury; | Timothy Logan Morris, 31, and Kayla Marie Wiesner, 32, both of Sedalia; |
| | Jason Duane Spinar, 36, and Debbie Ann Dieckman, 52, both of Cole Camp. |

DIVORCES

These people were recently granted divorces in Pettis County Circuit Court:

- Sara L. Scheid and Adam B. Scheid;
- Reggie S. Hout and Candice L. Hout;
- Shadow Kratzer and Cody Kratzer.

BRL2GO SCHEDULE

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|-------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|
| Boonslick Regional Library | 9 a.m.: Hughesville City Hall. |
| Wednesday | 1:30 p.m.: Green Ridge Post Office. |
| 9 to 11:30 a.m.: Hughesville Main Street. | 1:30 to 4 p.m.: Green Ridge City Park. |

NEW BOOKS

Sedalia Public Library Fiction

- "Island Queen," by Vanessa Riley.
- "Razorblade Tears," by S.A. Cosby.
- "Murder at Sunrise Lake," by Christine Feehan.
- "The Therapist," by B.A. Paris.
- "When Stars Collide," by Susan E. Phillips.
- "The Summer of No Attachments," by Lori Foster.
- "The Heathens," by Ace Atkins.
- "An Irish Hostage," by Charles Todd.

Nonfiction

- "You Should Leave Now," by Brie Doyle.
- "Where the Light Enters," by Jill Biden.

POPULAR BOOKS

Boonslick Regional Library Fiction

- "The Personal Librarian," by Marie Benedict and Victoria Christopher Murray.
- "Santa's Sweetheart," by Janet Dailey.
- "Murder at Sunrise Lake," by Christine Feehan.
- "Choose Me," by Gary Braver and Tess Gerritsen.
- "The Third Grave," by Lisa Jackson.
- "When I Found You," by Brenda Novak.
- "Notorious," by Diana Palmer.
- "When Stars Collide," by Susan Elizabeth Phillips.
- "The Vixen," by Francine Prose.
- "Survive the Night," by Riley Sager.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels is a nonprofit organization that delivers meals to seniors, the homebound and handicapped citizens of Sedalia. The food is prepared by Superior Vendall and is delivered by volunteers. Meals cost \$3. For more information on receiving meals or becoming a volunteer, call 660-826-5039.

Meals will be delivered by members of Christ and Trinity Lutheran Church and Calvary Episcopal Church.

Monday

Chicken breast filet, potatoes and gravy, peas, pudding, roll and milk.

Tuesday

Chili, peanut butter sandwich, crackers, cinnamon apples and milk.

Wednesday

Salisbury steak, potatoes and gravy, broccoli, peaches, roll and milk.

Thursday

Chicken Alfredo pasta, breadsticks, broccoli, cauliflower and carrot mix, cookie and milk.

Friday

Pork chop, scalloped potatoes, green beans, cake, roll and milk.

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Community Calendar

JULY

Editor's note: Due to the COVID-19 outbreak, some meetings may be canceled or postponed. Please call the organization for information on cancellations.

To have your event or meeting listed or changed, send details to fbemiss@sedaliademocrat.com or call 660-826-1000 ext. 1481.

SUNDAY

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

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

1:30 p.m.: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.

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

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

MONDAY

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

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

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

11:30 a.m.: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.

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

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

2:45 p.m.: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) local Chapter MO 0102 Sedalia meets at Deer Brook Community Building, 960 Mitchell. Stop by for a free visit and weigh-in (optional). Call 660-827-1098.

3 p.m.: Call to the Nation to Pray,

pray where you are during the COVID-19 pandemic.

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

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

6:30 p.m.: Show-Me Crafters, Boonslick Regional Library, 219 W. Third St.

6:30 p.m.: Show Me Sound, Sweet Adelines International, are meeting via ZOOM during the pandemic. For more information call 660-851-2205.

6:45 p.m.: Knights of Columbus Council 831, Knights Hall, 1708 Elm Hills Blvd.

7 p.m.: Al Anon, at 201 E. Sixth St. Annex. For more information call 660-473-0855.

7 p.m.: American Legion Post 642, 2016 W. Main St. (executive meeting at 6 p.m.)

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

11 a.m.: Compass Club, Best Western State Fair Inn, 3120 S. Limit Ave.

11:30 a.m.: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.

Noon: Never Too Old Gang, New Hope Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 664 E. 16th St.

Noon: Sedalia Noon Day Optimist Club, at Lamy's, 108 W. Pacific St.

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

3 to 6 p.m.: Sedalia Area Farmers' Market, in Nucor Pavilion on Missouri State Fairgrounds by Centennial Gate along South Limit Avenue.

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

6 p.m.: NarAnon meetings at Life-Pointe Church, 2921 W. Broadway Blvd.

6 p.m.: Sedalia Runners Club-Track Tuesdays every Tuesday at Smith Cotton Track.

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

7 p.m.: Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary, Lincoln.

7 p.m.: Loyal Order of Moose Sedalia Lodge 1494 at the lodge, 119 Winchester Dr.

7 p.m.: Mid-Mo Speakers Club, Boonslick Regional Library conference room, 219 W. Third St.

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

8 p.m.: Cole Camp Steam and Antique Tractor Club, Showgrounds Clubhouse in Cole Camp.

WEDNESDAY

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

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

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

10:30 a.m.: 1 Million Cups, Lamy's, 108 W. Pacific St.

11:30 a.m.: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.

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

3 p.m.: Call to the Nation to Pray,

pray where you are during the COVID-19 pandemic.

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

6:30 p.m.: Central Missouri Quail Forever Chapter at the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club, 34920 Rod and Gun Club Rd.

6:30 p.m.: Sedalia RC Flyers, Central Missouri Electric, 2270 North U.S. Highway 65. Visitors are welcome.

7 p.m.: Elks Lodge 125, Elks Lodge, 320 S. Kentucky Ave.

THURSDAY

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

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

11:30 a.m.: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.

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

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

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

6 p.m.: Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club at First Christian Church, 200 S. Limit Ave.

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

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

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

8 p.m.: Sedalia Al-Anon Group, at 201 E. Sixth St. Annex, temporarily, due to COVID, if you plan to attend or for more information call 660-473-1950.

FRIDAY

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churches are welcome. If it rains the group will meet at Ozark Coffee Co., 614 S. Ohio Ave.

11:30 a.m.: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.

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

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

3 to 6 p.m.: Sedalia Area Farmers' Market, in Nucor Pavilion on Missouri State Fairgrounds by Centennial Gate along South Limit Avenue.

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

6 p.m.: Sedalia Singles, ages 45 to 80, meets at El Tapatio Mexican Restaurant. No membership fee, activities included. Call first at 660-620-3197.

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

SATURDAY

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

7 a.m.: Sedalia Runners Club-Group Run every Saturday at Clarendon and Katy Trail.

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

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

8:30 a.m.: SPARK (Sedalia/Pettis Amateur Radio Club) Repeater Club at outside during warm weather or inside at EMA Building, 1511 N. Ohio Ave.

11:30 a.m.: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.

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

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



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Baby Blues
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HAMMIE, YOU'RE UP NEXT, SO LET'S GO OVER THE SIGNALS.

IF I DO THIS, IT MEANS "BUNT"...

IF I DO THIS, IT MEANS "STEAL"...

THIS IS "TAKE"...

...HIT AND RUN...

...AND "SWING AWAY"...

GOT IT, THANKS, DAD.

I THINK DAD IS TEACHING HAMMIE HOW TO UNDO A WEDGE.

HE'S SUCH A THOUGHTFUL COACH.

Mort Walker's
beetle bailey

COME ON, YOU GUYS, LET'S GET GOING!

I GET ANTSY WAITING TO TEE OFF!

HE ALWAYS GETS A "WUPS" ON THE FIRST HOLE

WUPS!

OOPS!

THEN HE GETS AN "OOPS" ON THE SECOND HOLE

THEN "YIPS" ON THE THIRD HOLE

YIKES!

"YIKES" ON THE FOURTH

AND SO ON UNTIL HE GETS TO THE END...

WHERE HE GETS OVER IT ALL WITH THE "AHHHS"

AAHHH!

DUSTIN
By STEVE KELLEY and JEFF PARKER

DUPE, WATCH THIS.

COOL...

I BET YOU A DOLLAR YOU CAN'T CATCH A PEANUT ON YOUR FIRST TRY.

YOU'RE ON.

WELL PLAYED.

YOU OWE ME FOUR DOLLARS.

HI AND LOIS

BY BRIAN AND GREG WALKER

SPISH

LET'S SEE YOU DO A DIVE.

SPLASH

THAT'S NOT A DIVE.

YES, IT IS.

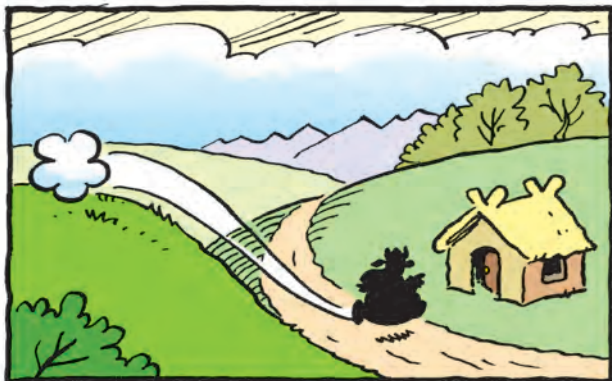
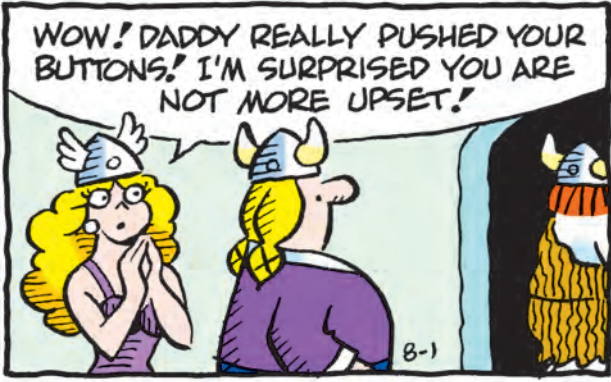
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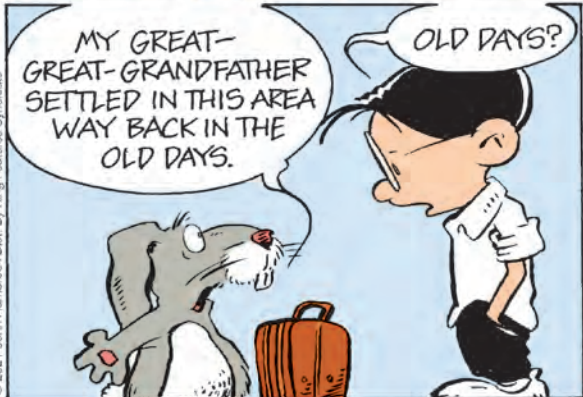
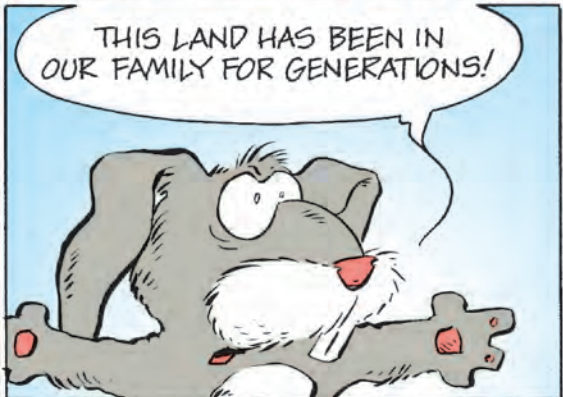
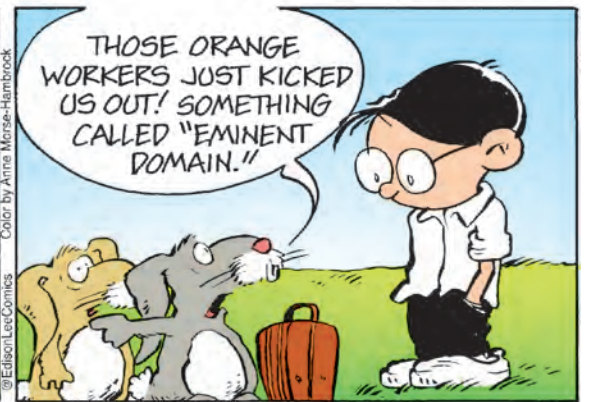
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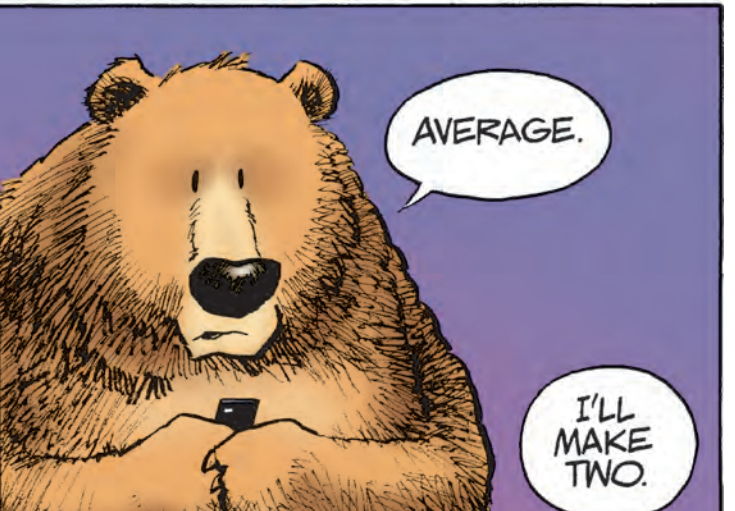
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BY JOHN HAMBROCK



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RHYMES WITH ORANGE

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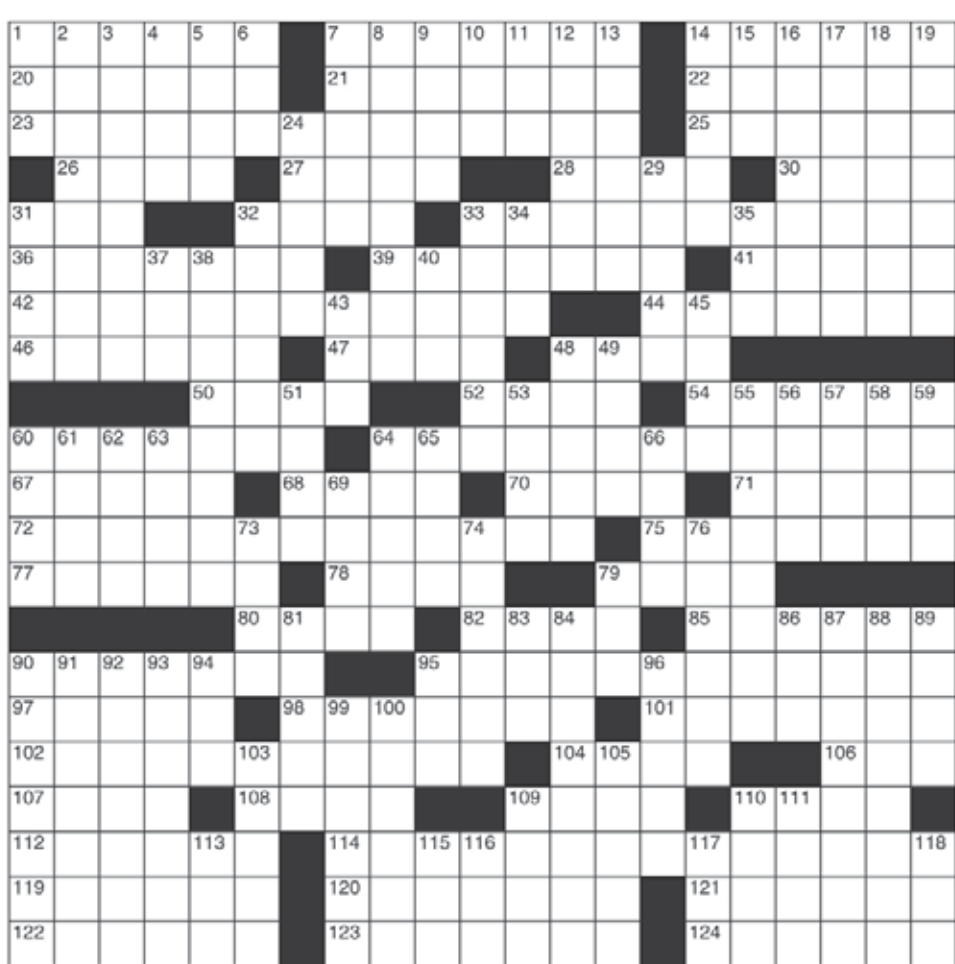


PREMIER Crossword

By Frank A. Longo

OFF THE GRID

- ACROSS**
- 1 Imperfection
 - 7 1970 Simon & Garfunkel hit
 - 14 "— Lot" (Stephen King novel)
 - 20 Geronimo's tribe
 - 21 Scenting compound
 - 22 Push forward
 - 23 Footballer from a major Kansas city?
 - 25 Dwell (in)
 - 26 Corp. VIPs
 - 27 Pimples
 - 28 "The — of the Ancient Mariner"
 - 30 Fashion designer Tahari
 - 31 Actor Brynner
 - 32 Strong urge
 - 33 Footballer ejected from a nightclub?
 - 36 She helped Theseus
 - 39 Imparted fizz to
 - 41 Critical
 - 42 Not on a footballer's right?
 - 44 For the most part
 - 46 Aristocrat's home
 - 47 Formerly
 - 48 Liberal —
 - 50 Mai — (rum drinks)
 - 52 Salvador the surrealist
 - 54 Hard hitter, biblically
 - 60 Ship shelters
 - 64 Footballer with a rod and reel?
 - 67 PC-sent greeting
 - 68 Hearing things
 - 70 Fast shark
 - 71 Bamboozles
 - 72 Footballer working as a sound technician?
 - 75 Matching pullover and cardigan
 - 77 Old Chrysler
 - 78 Think meditatively
 - 79 "Uh, pardon me ..."
 - 80 Like Goodwill goods
 - 82 Apple variety
 - 85 Humiliated
 - 90 Expand, as a house
 - 95 Footballer on a plane trip?
 - 97 Thin pancake
 - 98 Envious composer in "Amadeus"
 - 101 Iterate
 - 102 Visit a footballer?
 - 104 Labor
 - 106 Young fellow
 - 107 Flush (with)
 - 108 Sony Bravia or Sharp Aquos
 - 109 Pool hall item
 - 110 Piece of office furniture
 - 112 Plaything for Fido or Fluffy
 - 114 Declaration when a footballer arrives?



- DOWN**
- 1 "See-saw, Margery —"
 - 2 Fanciers of fine dining
 - 3 Wrinkle-removing procedure
 - 4 Iterate
 - 5 Greek consonants
 - 6 Vietnamese festival
 - 7 Common infant illness
 - 8 Girl played by Lily Tomlin
 - 9 Bamboozles
 - 10 Anger
 - 11 Quick escape
 - 12 Stuck going nowhere
 - 13 When typical workdays start
 - 14 Self-indulgent binge
 - 15 Have existence
 - 16 Experience a huge failure
 - 17 Remove hair from, as one's legs
 - 18 Like doctors' practices
 - 19 In an aerodynamic way
 - 24 Early Mexican
 - 29 '80s Golden Arches burger
- ACROSS**
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- DOWN**
- 31 Bulldogs' school
 - 32 Scared (of)
 - 33 Kennel club classifications
 - 34 Rowing need
 - 35 TiVo device
 - 37 — minimum
 - 38 Connect-the-points puzzle
 - 40 Abbr. limiting a list
 - 43 Canon — Rebel
 - 45 Exec. helper
 - 48 Make — out of (rebut)
 - 49 Skating place
 - 51 "It's finally clear"
 - 53 Woeful cry
 - 55 Relatives of xylophones
 - 56 Clickable screen image
 - 57 Some ring wins, for short
 - 58 Sommer of "A Shot in the Dark"
 - 59 Take it easy
 - 60 A helmet protects it
 - 61 Take — from (do as suggested by)
 - 62 Units of absorbed energy
 - 63 Vigor, in music scores
 - 64 "Oedipus complex" coiner
 - 65 Egyptian goddess of fertility
 - 66 Black-clad teen, maybe
 - 69 High point
 - 73 Blowout win
 - 74 Enshrouded
 - 76 Mink's cousin
 - 79 "Mein Gott!"
 - 81 "Such a pity!"
 - 83 Erstwhile space station
 - 84 Troublemaker
 - 86 Rear, at sea
 - 87 Marine animal's pelt
 - 88 Title girl of old comics
 - 89 Like green or purple hair
 - 90 Doesn't reject
 - 91 Embedded, as a nail
 - 92 "Taking Woodstock" star — Martin
 - 93 Source of flowing water
 - 94 Tennis divider
 - 95 Shark feature
 - 96 Tot's wheels
 - 99 Pollen bearer
 - 100 Lowest parking garage tier, perhaps
 - 103 "Absolutely!"
 - 105 Earthy hue, to a Brit
 - 109 Post-Q string
 - 110 Fender flaw
 - 111 Latin "Lo!"
 - 113 Lyrical verse
 - 115 Sales staffer
 - 116 Outer: Prefix
 - 117 Rio carmaker
 - 118 Hi- — image

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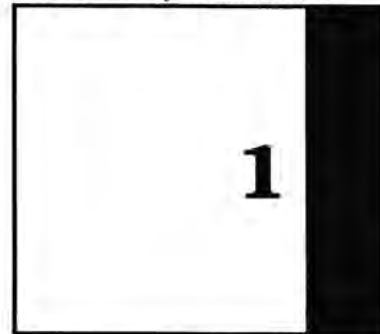
WUZZLES

Each Wuzzle is a word riddle which creates a disguised word, phrase, name, place, saying, etc. For example, NOON GOOD = GOOD AFTERNOON

WORD PUZZLES BY WOOD TOM



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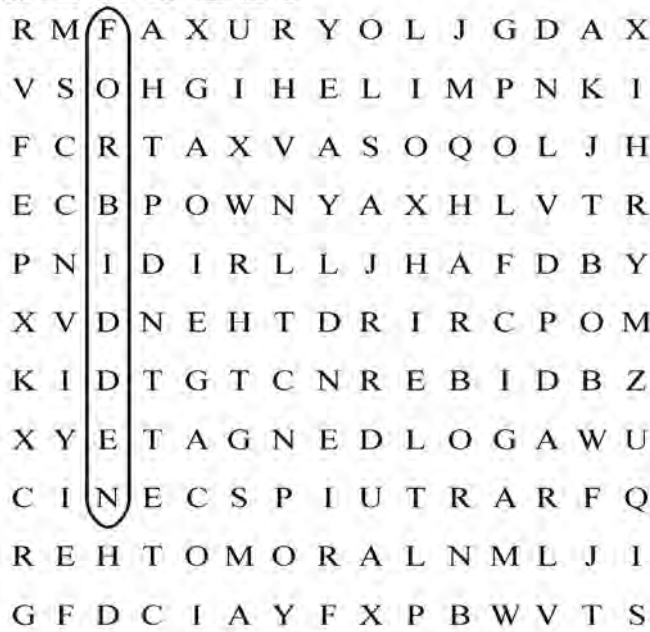
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WORD SLEUTH • THE — CITY



Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Saturday's unlisted clue hint: DENVER

- Blue Chip
- Friendly
- Imperial
- Painted
- Eternal
- Golden Gate
- Magic
- Scenic
- Fair
- Harbor
- Mother
- Windy
- Forbidden
- Holy
- Motor

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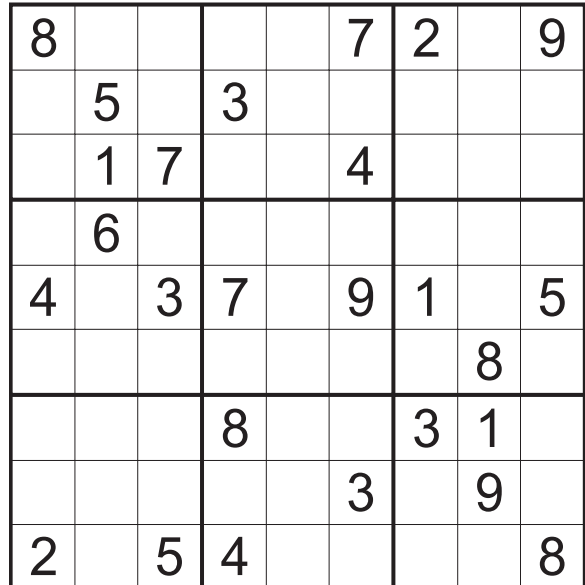
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CY JM XCDBEHCNY, C TAGBX RBD "TDB MNZ
HTKGCYS HNJC?"

Today's Cryptquip Clue: E equals C

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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DIRECTIONS:

- Fill each square with a number, one through nine.
- Horizontal squares should add to the totals on right.
- Vertical squares should add to the totals on bottom.
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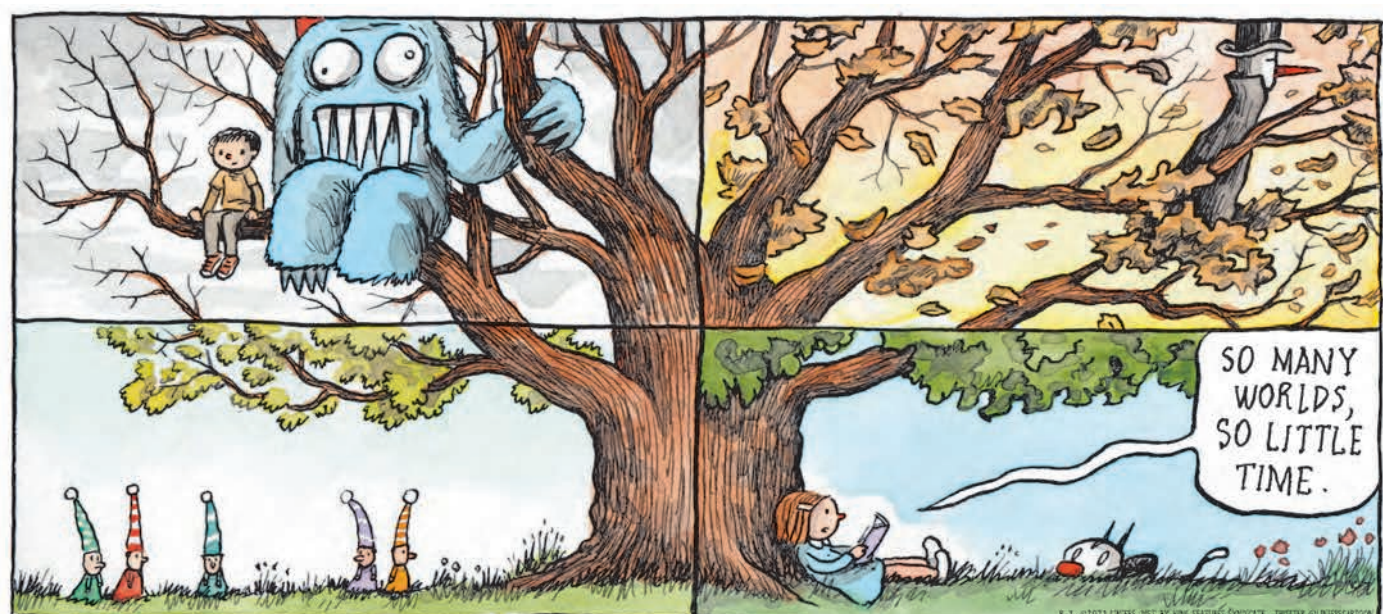
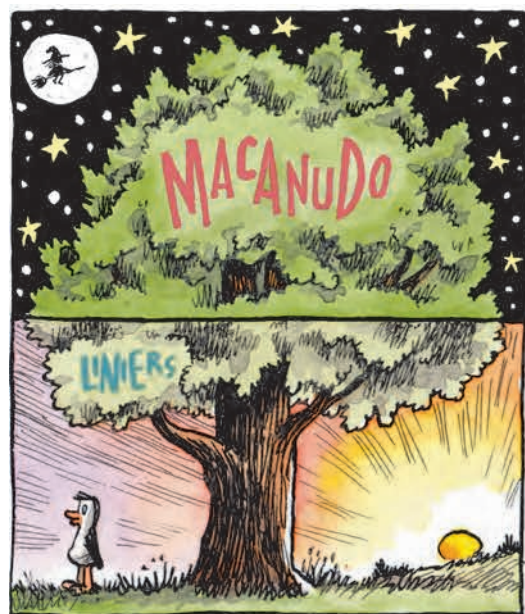
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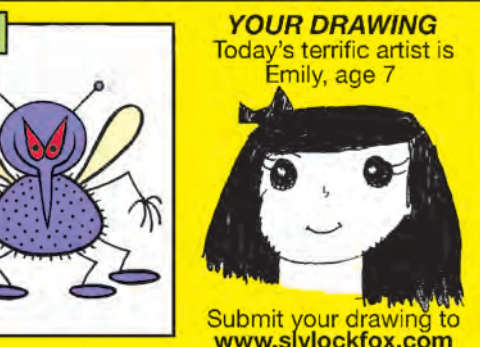
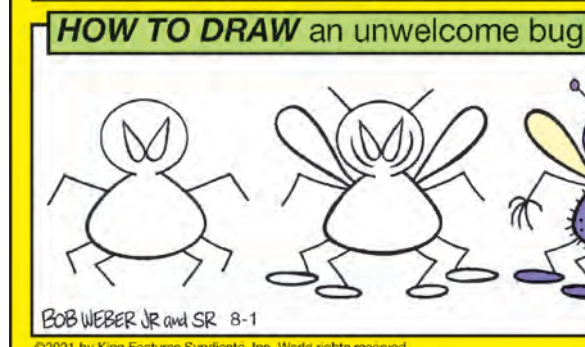
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BY BOB WEBER JR.

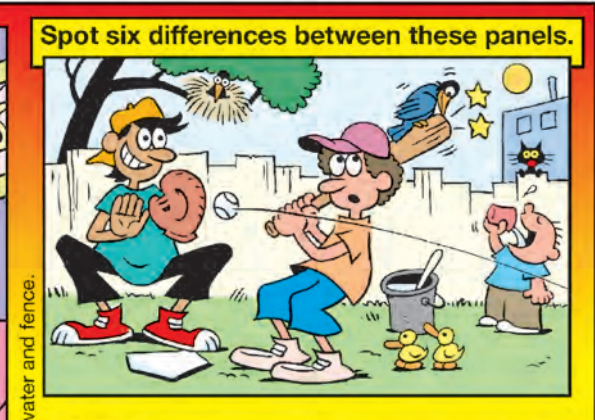


YOUR DRAWING
Today's terrific artist is Emily, age 7

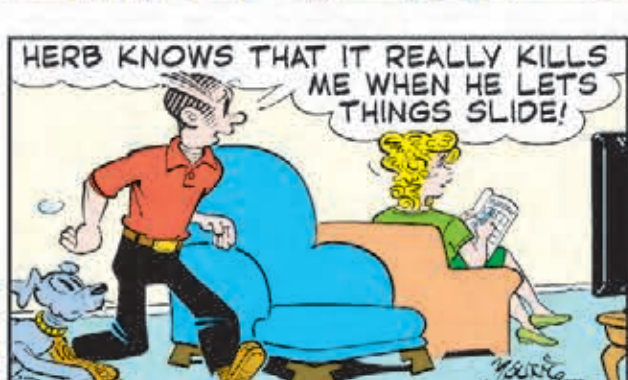
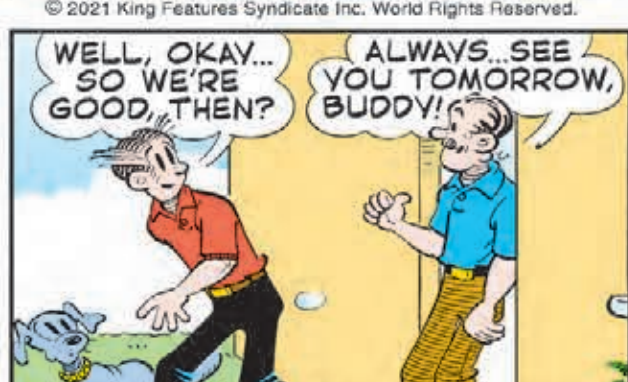
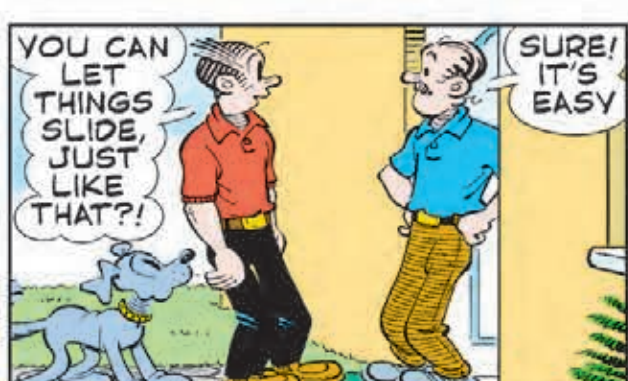
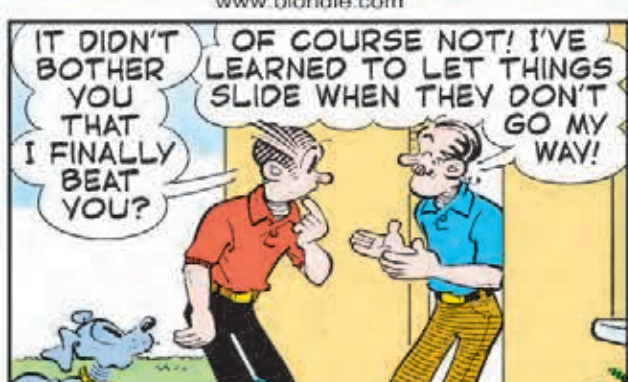
The scrambled words are insects. How many can you unscramble?

1) ETLEBE
2) METERIT
3) RKIECTC
4) LONARYDGF

Answer -- 1) Beetle
2) Termite
3) Cricket
4) Dragonfly



BLONDIE
BY DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL



Answers to Crossword Puzzle

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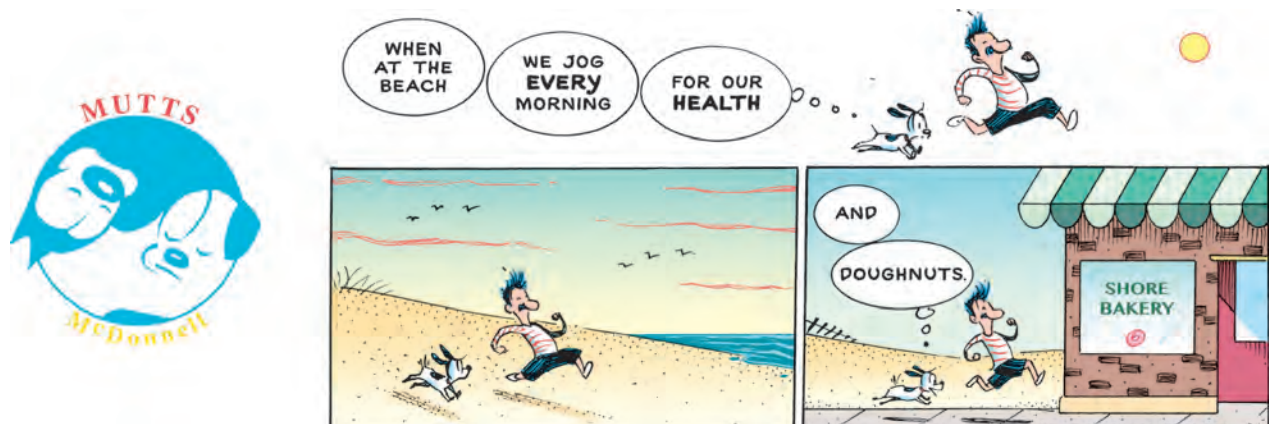
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Answers
1. Downpour
2. Here we go again
3. Won by a wide margin

Answer to August 1, 2021 Cryptogram:
WHEN ACTRESS MARISA WAS APPARENTLY SPEAKING IN MY DIRECTION, I ASKED HER "ARE YOU TALKING TOMER!"

CURTIS

BY RAY BILLINGSLEY



PARDON MY PLANET

BY VIC LEE



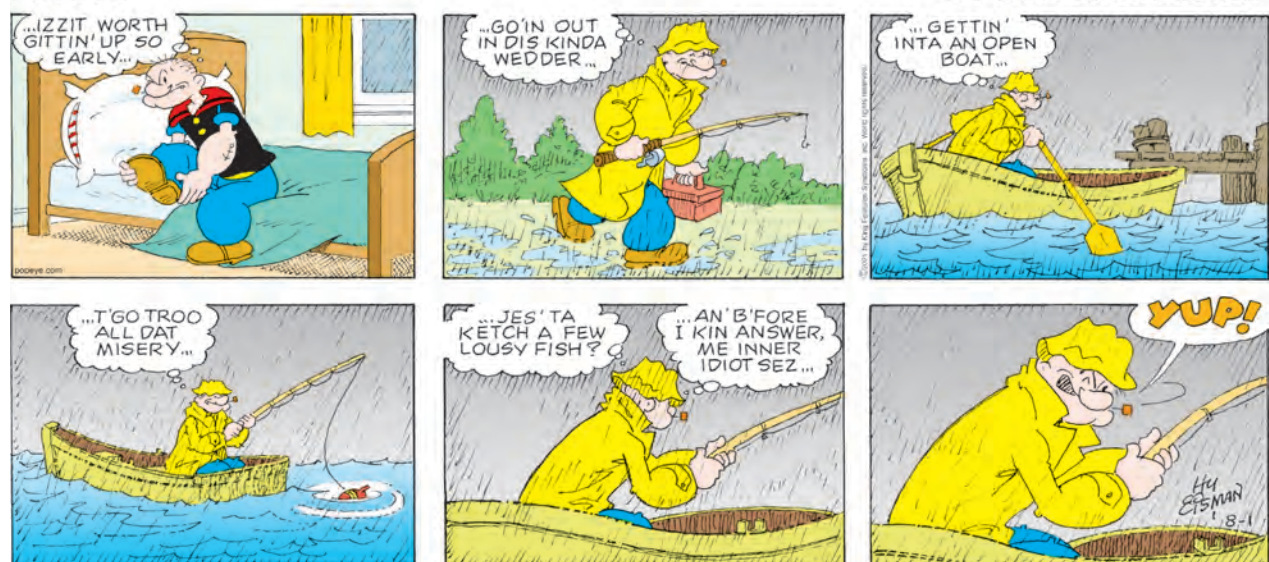
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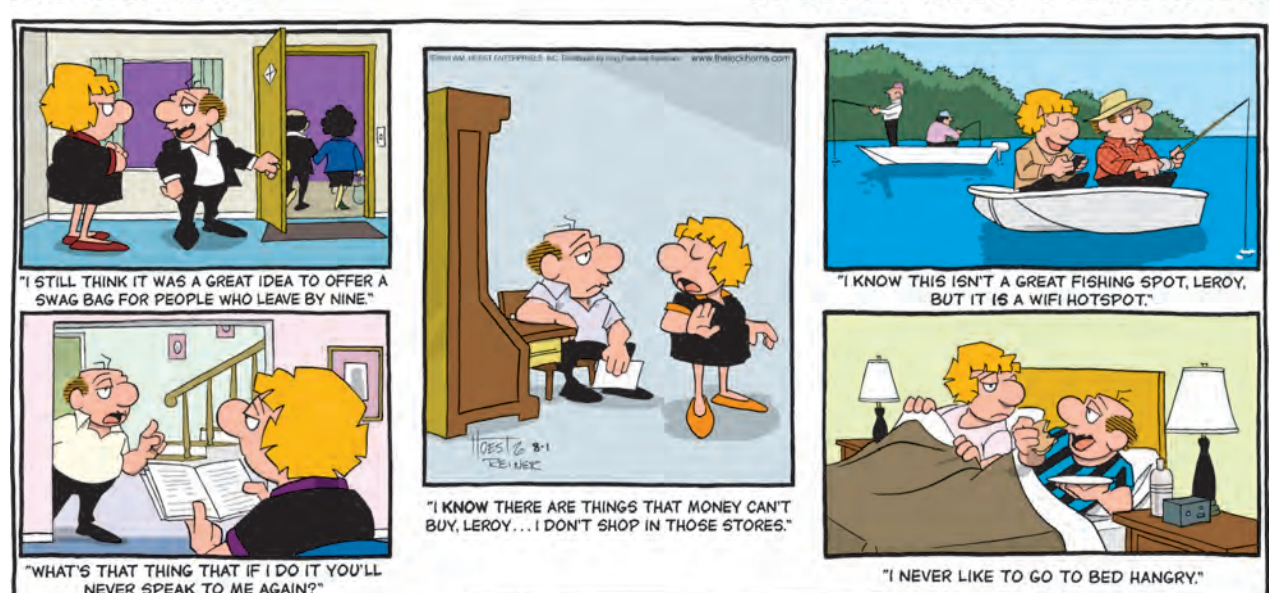
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



THE LOCKHORNS

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For a grab-and-go lunch, **Wild Planet Ready-to-Eat Tuna Salad Bowls** (\$5, grocery stores) require no heating and have 16-21g protein. Each single-serving can of Wild Tuna Pasta Salad, Wild Tuna White Bean Salad or Wild Tuna, Bean & Corn Salad is made with sustainably sourced tuna and organic vegetables, pasta and legumes.



Kids will love **Juicy Juice Lower Sugar** (\$3.40/59-oz bottle, grocery stores) in lunchboxes or after school. The Watermelon and Berry Lemonade flavors have 35% less sugar than the leading juice, no high-fructose corn syrup or artificial sweeteners and provide 20% of the daily recommended value of vitamin C.



Lean Cuisine Cauli' Bowls (\$4.30, grocery stores) offer lighter versions of your favorite pasta dishes like Creamy Mac and Cheese and Garlic Parmesan Alfredo with Broccoli. The bowls feature pasta made with cauliflower and one-third fewer net carbs per serving than traditional pasta.



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This grown-up take on nuggets swaps salmon for chicken, with delicious results! Dip them in tartar sauce, or try them as a salad topper!

NUGGETS of Flavor!

Crispy Salmon Nuggets

In a wide, shallow dish, whisk together 4 beaten **eggs**, 1 tsp **salt** and $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp **pepper** until frothy. Pour

3 cups **instant mashed potatoes** (like Idahoan) into a second wide, shallow dish. Cut 1 ($1\frac{1}{2}$ lb) **boneless, skinless salmon fillet** into 16 chunks. Working with one piece at a time, dip salmon in eggs to coat, letting excess drip off. Dip in potato flakes, patting firmly to coat and shaking off any excess. Place on a baking sheet. Repeat process to double-coat salmon. Heat $\frac{1}{4}$ cup **olive oil** in a large skillet over medium-high until very hot and shimmering, but not smoking. Place half the salmon in a single layer in the pan and cook, turning halfway through, until deep golden brown and cooked through, 4 to 5 minutes total. Transfer to a paper towel-lined baking sheet or a wire rack. Add 2 Tbsp oil to pan and repeat with remaining salmon. **Serves 5**

Recipe by Elizabeth Pearson

Meal-Prep TIMESAVERS

Make every minute in the kitchen count with these tips from organizing and meal-prep pros:

GET GROUPING Group frequently used items together to cut down on open-fridge-door time—and save money on energy usage—suggests Nicolette Pace, a New York-based nutritionist and dietitian.

SMART STORAGE

Stash produce in clear containers like the **Good Grips GreenSaver Produce Keeper**, available in 1.6 qt, 4.3 qt and 5 qt sizes (\$13-\$20).



START PREP PRONTO Prep food right after a grocery trip. Wash and dry fruit for easy snacking and chop veggies for salads and stir-fries, says McKell Hill Kooienga, registered dietitian and founder of Nutrition Stripped.

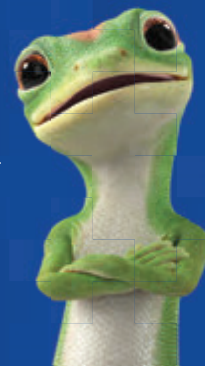
SPLIT IT Split up large packs of meat into freezer-safe, zip-top bags in portions appropriate for your family's size. If you're not going to use it within three days, place it in the freezer, advises registered dietitian and chef Abbie Gellman.

LEARN TO LIST Danielle Pientka, blogger at diydanielle.com, suggests taking a kitchen inventory once a month. You're more likely to use something if you wrote it down and know it's available.

BACK TO BASICS Ginger, garlic and onions store well in the freezer, points out ChihYu Smith, founder of the recipe blog iheartumami.com. Chop and store them in freezer-safe bags.

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Rotisserie REDO

Got leftover cooked chicken hiding out in the fridge? Give it fresh new flavors with these no-cook hacks that'll keep the kitchen cool!

THE GREEN SMASH

Mash an avocado; stir in lime juice and cilantro. Toss with shredded chicken, halved red grapes and chopped green onions. Season with salt and pepper for a mayo-free chicken salad.

FOOD-TRUCK-STYLE WRAPS

Mix shredded chicken with shredded carrots, shredded purple cabbage, mint, lime juice, soy sauce and a drizzle of toasted sesame oil. Serve in lettuce leaves for a quick Vietnamese-style wrap.

QUICK CHICKEN SHAWARMA

Thinly slice rotisserie chicken breast and lightly sprinkle all over with ground cumin and coriander, salt and pepper. Wrap up in a warm pita with a drizzle of olive oil, a couple spoonfuls of Greek yogurt, chopped lettuce and tomato for a shawarma-inspired sandwich.

What is shawarma?
This richly spiced dish hails from the Middle East and can be made with a variety of marinated, roasted meats.

10-MINUTE CHICKEN PASTA

Toss shredded chicken and leftover pasta in olive oil, lemon juice, crushed red pepper flakes, fresh herbs, salt and pepper for a fast pasta salad.

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1 SUPERFOODS BOX

Carrot-Kale Salad
(recipe on page 9)
Avocado
Berries
Mixed nuts
Multi-grain crackers

2

FAST-FUEL BOX

Hard-boiled egg
Peanut butter
Apples
Cheddar cheese
Mini whole-wheat
bagel



3

PIZZA BOX

Turkey pepperoni
Green bell pepper
Mozzarella cheese
Marinara sauce
Flatbreads

4

GREEK BOX

Lentil Salad
(recipe on page 9)
Cucumber, carrots
and grape tomatoes
Hummus
Pita chips



TIP Sprinkle sliced avocado and apples with lemon juice to prevent browning

(Continued on page 10)

SUPER Snackers

Celebrate a new school year and get your favorite students snacking and chatting with a few extra-special goodies

Salsa Avocado Cheese Snacks

Salsa verde or buffalo sauce can be used in place of salsa, and almost any cheese would make a delicious swap for the cheddar.

- 6 round tortilla chips or other large tortilla chips
- 6 (¼-inch-thick) slices extra-sharp cheddar cheese
- 2 Tbsp salsa
- 2 (¼-inch-thick) slices avocado, cut into thirds
- Fresh cilantro



1. Arrange tortilla chips in a single layer on a microwavable plate. Top each chip with 1 cheese slice; microwave uncovered on HIGH 10 to 20 seconds, until cheese melts.

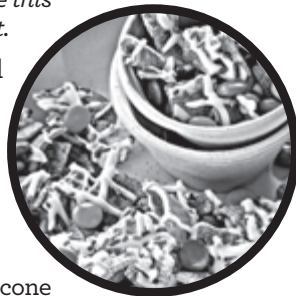
2. Top with salsa, avocado and cilantro. **Makes 6 snacks**

Per snack: 80 cal, 6g fat, 14mg chol, 4g prot, 3g carbs, 0g sugar, 1g fiber, 145mg sodium

Cinnamon-Waffle Cone Snack Mix

Toss in peanuts or pretzel sticks to give this irresistible mix a sweet-and-salty twist.

- 6 cups cinnamon-toast flavor cereal
- 6 waffle-style ice cream cones, broken into small pieces
- 1 cup white vanilla baking chips
- ¼ cup sprinkles
- 1½ cups candy-coated chocolate candies



1. In large bowl, mix cereal and waffle cone pieces. Spread on waxed paper.

2. In small microwavable bowl, place baking chips. Microwave uncovered on MEDIUM 1 minute. Stir and microwave in 15-second increments, stirring after each, until chips start to melt and can be stirred smooth. Drizzle chocolate onto cereal mixture and top with sprinkles. Let stand about 30 minutes, until set.

3. Break up cereal mix; add chocolate candies. Store in an airtight container up to 3 days, or freeze up to 2 weeks. **Makes 12 cups**

Per (½-cup) serving: 181 cal, 7g fat, 2mg chol, 2g prot, 29g carbs, 20g sugar, 1g fiber, 81mg sodium

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Skillet Tortellini with Sausage and Tomatoes

- 1 Tbsp oil
- 1 lb Italian sausage
- 2 garlic cloves, sliced thin
- 4 cups reduced-sodium chicken broth
- 12 oz dried cheese tortellini
- 6 oz cherry tomatoes, halved
- 2 Tbsp chopped basil
- Grated Parmesan cheese

1. Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium until shimmering. Add sausage and cook, breaking meat into small pieces with a spoon, until no longer pink, about 4 minutes.

2. Add garlic and cook until fragrant, about 30 seconds. Add broth and pasta and bring to a boil. Cook, stirring occasionally, until pasta is tender, about 15 minutes.

3. Stir in tomatoes and cook about 2 minutes, until slightly softened. Sprinkle with basil and Parmesan cheese. **Serves 6**

Per serving: 480 cal, 27g fat, 101mg chol, 25g prot, 32g carbs, 3g sugar, 1.5g fiber, 1162mg sodium

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Texas Grandmother with Leg and Feet Problems Goes from Near Cripple to Walking Her Dog Daily

You don't have to suffer anymore. Doctors never tell you about these 7 natural herbs, yet millions of people in China have used them for relief of leg and feet problems for 3,000 years. In fact, they are guaranteed to relieve your problems and provide soothing comfort - or you pay nothing.

Mary Lentz of Plano, Texas suffered for over twenty years from leg and feet problems. Doctors prescribed one prescription drug after another. Then electrical stimulation. Then surgery. But after all these treatments – her legs and feet actually felt worse.

Mary was fed up with suffering. She took matters into her own hands. At wit's end, she discovered the best herbs for natural relief. She took them, and within just days, her leg and feet problems began to disappear. Now she walks her Golden Retriever Max every day (which she couldn't do before), works in her garden and regularly plays tennis with friends.

"If I kept listening to my doctors, I'd be a cripple today. I'd be in a wheelchair or in a nursing home. I am so thankful for these remarkable herbs."

Leg and feet problems could have been almost like a death sentence for Mary – and a shame for her suffering family. It is a terrible way to live out what should be the best year of your life.

Neuropathy is like a wildfire. It starts with a small flame, but then quickly turns into a raging fire in your feet that never stops. Left alone or treated in a way that doesn't work, it can lead to constant suffering – or even one of the 86,000 Americans who need a limb amputated each year according to the National Institutes of Health.

At Last – You Don't Have To Suffer Anymore

Here's why you have these problems: Your ar-



"I had so much pain from burning nerves in my feet I could barely move...but this makes it calm down so I can walk and sleep. I really love this stuff. Other pills didn't work. It stops the nerves from hurting so bad. It is amazing. NeuroFlo lets me move and sleep pain-free. It is wonderful."
- Katerina King-McCaussland, Murrieta, CA

teries have weakened. Your arteries can't carry enough blood, nutrients and oxygen down to your legs and feet. This damages your nerves and causes your burning, tingling and numbness.

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Until now, scientists could not combine all these herbs into one pill without losing their full potency, but finally, they have succeeded.

Dr. Ryan Shelton, M.D. says "This is new and different. It works for people who've tried many other things before. It is natural with no side effects. Don't give up hope for your leg and feet pain, burning, tingling and numbing. This pill is working for countless people after other treatments have failed them." From word-of-mouth, over 30,000 doses of this Chinese miracle have already been sold in America.

Instead of letting their doctors control their health with no real relief, people are taking this natural approach. They are staying active and independent as they age – and creating a bright future they are excited about, instead of fearing. Now you too can enjoy your best years yet.

Conventional Treatments All Wrong

In America, drugs and other OTC formulas try to superficially suppress the symptoms. This may be going after the problem completely wrong. Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) believes nerve problems are largely caused by stagnant blood circulation. This causes your legs and feet NOT to get enough oxygen-rich, nutrient-rich blood they need to heal. The ingredients in NeuroFlo get this crucial blood flowing to your legs and feet like a fast-running river stream so they can feel better fast.

Want proof? To show how important oxygenated blood flow is, hold your breath. Hold it too long and you'll pass out. This is what's happening to your feet and legs now -- they are not getting the oxygenated blood flow they need to feel healthy.

Now you can get a good night's sleep - peace-



Chinese herbs provide fast relief of leg and feet tingling, burning and numbness. They do this by improving the flow of blood, nutrients and oxygen to your legs and feet to repair damaged nerves.

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Carrot-Kale Salad

The applesauce in this fast make-ahead salad perfectly balances the zip of the vinaigrette.

- 1 Tbsp honey
- 1 Tbsp dijon mustard
- 3 Tbsp olive oil
- 1 Tbsp apple cider vinegar
- ½ cup unsweetened applesauce
- ¼ tsp salt
- ⅛ tsp pepper
- 6 cups chopped kale
- 2 carrots, peeled and shredded

In a large bowl, whisk together honey, mustard, olive oil, vinegar, applesauce, salt and pepper. Add kale and carrots to bowl; toss until well-coated in dressing mixture. Refrigerate at least 30 minutes, until kale softens. **Serves 6**

Per serving: 100 cal, 7g fat, 0mg chol, 1g prot, 8g carbs, 6g sugar, 1g fiber, 178mg sodium

Lentil Salad

Feel free to swap in dried cranberries for the pomegranate seeds.

- 3 Tbsp extra-virgin olive oil
- 1½ Tbsp lemon juice
- ¼ tsp salt
- ¼ tsp pepper
- 2 (15-oz) cans lentils, drained and rinsed
- ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley
- 6 radishes, trimmed, halved and sliced thin
- ¼ cup walnuts, toasted and chopped, divided
- ½ cup pomegranate seeds, divided

In a large bowl, whisk oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper together. Add lentils, parsley, radishes, half the walnuts and half the pomegranate seeds to dressing and toss to combine. Sprinkle with remaining walnuts and pomegranate seeds. **Serves 6**

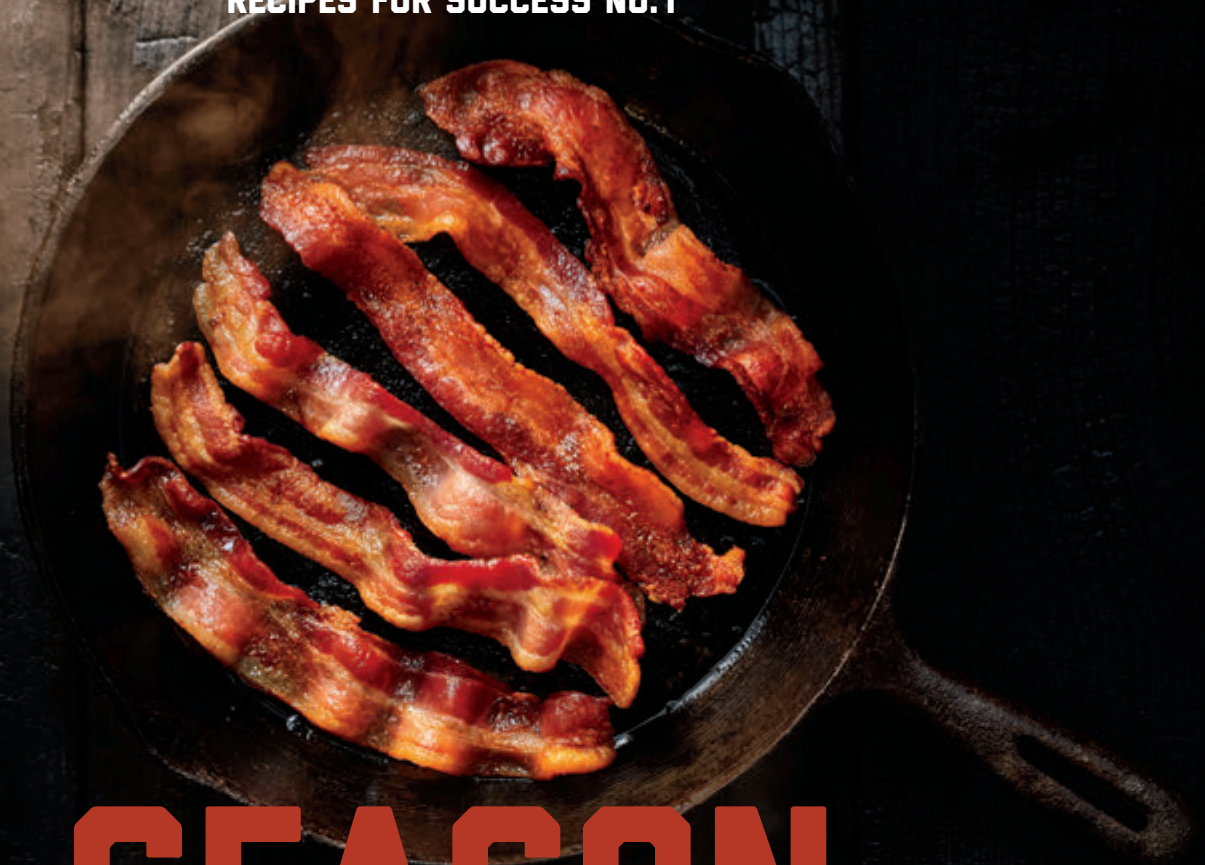
Per serving: 164 cal, 11g fat, 0mg chol, 3g prot, 14g carbs, 4g sugar, 4g fiber, 329mg sodium

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	Mined Flawless Diamond	DiamondAura Classique Ring
Hardness	Cuts Glass	Cuts Glass
Cut (58 facets)	Brilliant	Brilliant
Color	"D" Colorless	"D" Colorless
Clarity	"IF"	Clear
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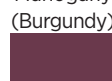
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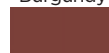


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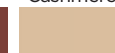


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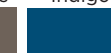
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