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Cole Camp man confesses to 2019 killing

By Chris Howell
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After three and a half years, a Cole Camp man confessed Tuesday to killing Matthew L. Reyburn, 21, of Lincoln.

Caleb G. Self, 24, of rural Cole Camp, was served with a warrant for his arrest in the May 28, 2019, killing of Reyburn, a Benton County Sheriff's Office Facebook post stated.

"Self turned himself in, and offered his confession to authorities late yesterday afternoon, Tuesday, September 13th and was placed on a 24-hour hold until the warrant could be obtained," the post states.

Self was charged Wednesday, Sept. 14 with first-degree murder and armed criminal action. He remains at the Benton County Jail with no bond. During a hearing Wednesday, Sept. 14 in Benton County Circuit Court, Self entered a not guilty plea. The court denied a request for a bond change and a bond hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 20.

The announcement was met with disbelief by Reyburn's sister, Shelby Batzel, who called the Democrat to ensure her family's side of the gruesome murder was heard.

"He was the sweetest boy, he was such a good baby brother," Batzel said. "He had a heart of gold. He helped anybody that needed help. He struggled; our mom died when he was 11, he was left on

his own to care for himself and he struggled. He was a wonderful father, his kids meant the world to him."



Caleb G. Self

Batzel learned of Reyburn's murder after friends and family reached out to her.

"The day I found out he passed away was May 28, 2019," Batzel said.

"Everybody was having trouble reaching him. I called his phone, and it went straight to voicemail."

Batzel called an aunt who lived nearby, drove to Reyburn's home and discovered his body. Batzel was with her on the phone at the time.

"When she got there, she saw Matthew in a terrible state," Batzel said. "He was deceased, he was brutally, brutally, beaten and there was a lot of blood."

Batzel arrived and was kept out by investigators for hours. She isn't happy with the way her family was treated during the investigation of her brother's death. Batzel said she did not feel she was being heard by investigators.

Self is the son of former state Rep. Tom Self, a Republican from Cole Camp who represented portions of Benton, Pettis and Morgan counties from 2002-10. Batzel said she believes that Tom Self's friendship with Benton County Sheriff Eric Knox and Associate Circuit Judge Mark Pilley affected the case.

"Awful, I believe that the Benton County



Matthew Reyburn, of Lincoln, was murdered May 28, 2019. He is seen with children Brooklyn Marie Reyburn and Jaxon Lee Reyburn. Caleb G. Self confessed to the murder this week and was taken into custody.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SHELBY BATZEL

Sheriff's Department lied about a lot of things," Batzel said. "... They were not at all sympathetic to our family. They did not want to hear anything that we had to say. Thank God (Missouri State) Highway Patrol for covering the investigation, they were way better to deal with."

Batzel feared the killing was being swept under the rug by the way people were acting in court for Self's arraignment. Self had been charged in October 2020 with felony first-degree murder, felony armed criminal action and felony tampering with physical evidence in relation to Reyburn's death, but charges were

later dropped.

"That day when we went into court, it was as if they knew Caleb was already being released and the charges would be dropped," Batzel said. "He came into the courtroom from the jail with no handcuffs, laughing and smiling, hanging out with his friends and family."

But Batzel said she knew Self had killed Matthew since right after his death.

"I knew he was responsible the day after my brother's memorial. My brother was buried on June 5," Batzel said. "On the 6th of June, I ran into Caleb Self at Bullseye in Lincoln."

Caleb went pale when

Batzel confronted him.

"I asked directly if he killed my brother, he instantly started crying and kept asking to hug me," Batzel remembered. "I did not allow him to hug me because I knew right then and there that he was the one that did it."

The family is having a difficult time dealing with Reyburn's death, but relatives are finding some closure knowing Self has confessed to his crime.

"For him to come in now, I do believe that God spoke to him and said that he needs to come in," Batzel said. "This kid, he is a kid, and do not forgive him, he's a kid I do believe that has been living in turmoil with

what he's done for three and a half years now and I do believe that God really did tell him that he needed to come in and come clean."

Benton County Sheriff Eric Knox said he understands people's frustrations with the slow pace of justice, but there was scant physical evidence the first go around, and only Self's confession this week brought an end to the case.

According to a press release issued in 2020, on May 28, 2019, Benton County Sheriff's Office deputies responded to rural Benton County, east of Lincoln, in reference to a possible deceased male.

See KILLING | 6A

J. Ricker art show opens at City Hall

By Faith Bemiss
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A new Sedalia Visual Art Association exhibit opens today, Sept. 16 at Sedalia City Hall featuring the paintings of J. Ricker.

Ricker, also known as a broadcasting personality Rick Jey, lives near Jefferson City and noted that his Sedalia show would feature landscape paintings of Missouri, Arizona, and Native American scenes. As Rick Jey, Ricker has interviewed and videoed 160 Missouri artists over the last few years on his show, "Spotlight on the Arts." His interviews have included SVAA President Linda Hoover, internationally known artist Doug Freed, Sedalia art educator



J. Ricker, a Sedalia Visual Art Association member, arranges his paintings Thursday morning at Sedalia City Hall. Ricker's show opens Friday, Sept. 16 and will run through Dec. 5.

PHOTO BY FAITH BEMISS | DEMOCRAT

Paul Allen, and NoBro Art Walk co-founder Dustin Schmidt. His work in the current show spans 1980 to 2022 — 42 years of art.

Known as an expert at painting clouds, Ricker will present a program on the subject at the Nov. 3 SVAA meeting hosted at the Hayden Liberty Center.

"He's a master with clouds," Hoover noted. "And that's what he's going to be teaching us. So I want to see how he does that; I'm

very interested.

"His work is the kind of art you could live with," she continued. "They are very peaceful, beautiful. Something people would enjoy having in their home."

Ricker, who is part Cherokee, noted two pieces, "Along the Trail of Tears I" and "Trail of Tears Cherokee Indian Shaman," will be included in an exhibit at the Trail of Tears Museum in Salem soon.

See ART | 6A

New principal joins La Monte High School

By Skye Melcher
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A new high school principal joined the La Monte R-IV School District in the 2022-23 school year.

Todd Misenhelter previously worked as a history teacher at Knob Noster and Smithville for nine years. He received his undergraduate degree from MidAmerica Nazarene University, then received his graduate degree from William Woods University and is enrolled at the University of Missouri for his doctoral.

"I was a history teacher and in that, I did a multitude of courses from government, American history, world history, criminal justice, history through film and quite a bit more," Misenhelter said.

He was at Knob Noster for two years before

moving to Smithville for two years and then went back to Knob Noster for five years. Misenhelter added that being "next door" to La Monte has made becoming principal a smooth transition for him.

Being a principal was always one of his goals in his educational career.

"Both of my parents are retired Missouri school teachers," Misenhelter said. "And in that process of deciding that was the path I was going to go, I wanted to be able to say I did what they did but also go a step further and try and accomplish a little bit more."

Misenhelter added that his parents never made the step to be an administrator, so he set that as a goal for himself.

"It's been excellent," Misenhelter said. "It's been, for different little that have popped up, I couldn't be happier and



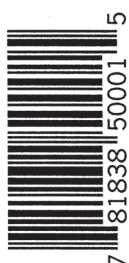
Todd Misenhelter

I would have to attribute that to everyone that's here."

Misenhelter credited Superintendent Justin Thomas, the office workers, the head maintenance man, the technical guy and the teachers and staff.

"I have to give them a lot of credit," Misenhelter said. "That's why I'm here. That's how I try to put it in the framework of my mind that I am here for them so they can be here for our students."

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OBITUARIES

Linda Kay Lyles

Linda Kay Lyles was born December 19, 1947, in Paola, KS, to William and Betty Spooner. She passed away August 9, 2022, at the age of 74.

After graduating from Smith-Cotton High School in 1965, Linda married Ronald Lyles in Sedalia, MO, on June 10, 1966.

Surviving Linda are her husband, Ronald Lyles; sons Brian and Aaron Lyles; granddaughter Au-

ree Lyles; sisters Penney Brandstetter, Judy Carson, Janice Weiss and Kristy Gregath, and one brother William Stanley Spooner.

Linda was preceded in death by her parents and one brother Robert Spooner.

A memorial service was held Saturday, August 27, 2022, at Harrah United Methodist Church in Harrah, Oklahoma.

DEATH NOTICE

Wilson

Daniel Robert Wilson, 62, of Sedalia, died Friday, Sept. 2, 2022, at Bothwell Regional Health Center.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, 2022, at Crown Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Alexander-May Funeral Home.

FUNERALS

Heineman, Eunice Renee

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

Scott, Annetta Catherine "Katie,"

10:30 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church in Sweet Springs. Arrangements are under the direction of Campbell Lewis Funeral Home in Sweet Springs.

Nelson, Elizabeth Ann "Betty,"

2 p.m. today at Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

Wilson, Daniel Robert

11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 at Crown Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Alexander-May Funeral Home.

Negron, Anthony J.

3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23 at Crown Hill Cemetery in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of McLaughlin Funeral Chapel in Sedalia.

Buchholz, Eric Joe

2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at Parkview Christian Church Family Life Center.

Hesterlee, Gevan Wayne

1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 at Broadway Presbyterian Church in Sedalia.

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

Sept. 14

10:03 p.m.: Edwin Goss, 47, of Sedalia, was arrested after officers responded to the 800 block of East 14th Street in reference to trespassing. Officers made contact with Goss, who was highly intoxicated, and transported him to the Pettis County jail for a 12-hour protective custody hold.

Incidents

Sept. 10

3:58 p.m.: Officers responded to the 600 block of East 12th Street for a theft report. The caller reported a radio tower was stolen from his backyard sometime in the last two weeks by an unknown suspect.

7:02 p.m.: A caller to the police department said he had a license plate stolen from his vehicle in the 2500 block of Bristol Lane. He's now receiving citations from the city of Chicago. The victim did not know who

stole his plate.

Sept. 14

9:48 a.m.: An officer responded to a business in the 4200 block of South Limit Avenue in reference to a stolen vehicle. Management advised a 2007 Buell motorcycle was stolen from their lot. No suspect has been identified.

11:15 a.m.: An officer was dispatched to the 900 block of West 20th Street in reference to a theft report. The victim said two firearms were stolen from their house.

4:53 p.m.: An officer spoke with a complainant on the phone in reference to scam attempts in the 1900 block of South Sneed Avenue. The complaint stated someone tried to scam her mother, who is in Sedalia, on several different occasions. The complainant was able to intervene before there were any financial losses.

5:38 p.m.: An officer met with a victim at the police department in reference to a theft. The victim explained that someone had entered his place of employment and stolen an automotive scanner belonging to him. A suspect has not been identified.

Compiled by Chris Howell.

CRASH REPORTS

Windsor man injured in Pettis accident

Kenneth A. Williams, 54, of Windsor, sustained moderate injuries at 9:04 a.m. Wednesday in a Pettis County accident.

According to a Missouri State Highway Patrol report, Williams was driving a 2005 Toyota Camry South on Route 3 north of Ware Road when he traveled off the right side of the road,

struck a culvert, became airborne, and flipped.

Williams was not wearing a seat belt and was transported by MU Air to University Hospital in Columbia.

Information is taken

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

Compiled by Chris Howell.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Public meetings scheduled for six state parks and historic sites

Team members from Missouri State Parks invite the public to attend informational meetings throughout the state to provide their input and comments and to ask questions about the park and its operations.

Locally, an open house will be hosted from 1 to 2 p.m. at Bothwell Lodge State Historic Site, 19349 Bothwell State Park Road in Sedalia. The site can be

reached at 660-827-0510. Park team members will be present to answer questions and provide information.

Input from the public is important to Missouri State Parks. These informational meetings are being hosted virtually or in person in all state parks and historic sites to help create two-way communication with the public. The meetings will inform the public about the current status and future plans for the park or historic site and offer visitors the opportunity to comment on the facilities. For a list of scheduled informational

meetings, visit mostateparks.com/page/66611/informational-meetings.

For more information on state parks and historic sites, visit mostateparks.com. Missouri State Parks is a division of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Diversity, Inclusion Committee to host presentation by Cristobal Salinas

The Warrensburg Diversity and Inclusion Committee will host "Being Latino/a/x: Culture and Community in the Midwest," a presentation by Cristobal Salinas, at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, at the Warrensburg Community Center.

The presentation is free and open to the public.

Road closure for Pettis County

Beginning Monday, Sept. 26 to Oct. 3, the Southfork Road bridge will be closed for maintenance and repairs.

New atlas of bird migration shows extraordinary journeys

By Christina Larson
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bay-breasted warbler weighs about the same as four pennies, but twice a year makes an extraordinary journey. The tiny songbird flies nearly 4,000 miles (6,437 kilometers) between Canada's spruce forests and its wintering grounds in northern South America.

"Migratory birds are these little globetrotters," said Jill Deppe, the senior director of the migratory bird initiative at the National Audubon Society.

A new online atlas of bird migration, published on Thursday, draws from an unprecedented number of scientific and community data sources to illustrate the routes of about 450 bird species in the Americas, including the warblers.

The Bird Migration Explorer mapping tool, available free to the public,

is an ongoing collaboration between 11 groups that collect and analyze data on bird movements, including the Cornell Lab of Ornithology, Smithsonian Migratory Bird Center, the U.S. Geological Survey, Georgetown University, Colorado State University, and the National Audubon Society.

For the first time, the site will bring together online data from hundreds of scientific studies that use GPS tags to track bird movements, as well as more than 100 years of bird-banding data collected by USGS, community science observations entered into Cornell's eBird platform, genomic analysis of feathers to pinpoint bird origins, and other data.

"The past twenty years have seen a true renaissance in different technologies to track bird migrations around the world at scales that haven't been possible before," said Peter

Marra, a bird migration expert at Georgetown University who collaborated on the project.

The site allows a user to enter a species — for instance, osprey — and watch movements over the course of a year. For example, data from 378 tracked ospreys show up as yellow dots that move between coastal North America and South America as a calendar bar scrolls through the months of the year.

Or users can enter the city where they live and click elsewhere on the map for a partial list of birds that migrate between the two locations. For example, ospreys, bobolinks and at least 12 other species migrate between Washington, D.C. and Fonte Boa, Brazil.

As new tracking data becomes available, the site will continue to expand. Melanie Smith, program director for the site, said the next phase of expansion will add more data

about seabirds.

Washington, D.C. resident Michael Herrera started birdwatching about four months ago and was quickly hooked. "It's almost like this hidden world that's right in front of your eyes," he said. "Once you start paying attention, all these details that were like background noise suddenly have meaning."

Herrera said he's eager to learn more about the migratory routes of waterbirds in the mid-Atlantic region, such as great blue herons and great egrets.

Georgetown's Marra hopes that engaging the public will help spotlight some of the conservation challenges facing birds, including loss of habitat and climate change.

In the past 50 years, the population of birds in the U.S. and Canada has dropped nearly 30%, with migratory species facing some of the steepest declines.

Democrat Salutes



Immanuel United Church of Christ recently donated \$1,310 to C.A.C.T.U.S. These funds were collected from congregation members in July and August. Pictured are William Gerlt of Immanuel Church and Mary Jo Sartain of C.A.C.T.U.S.

PHOTO COURTESY OF IMMANUEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Photo Submissions

We invite readers to submit photos for "Community Snapshot," which features images of local residents and events. Images must be current, in JPEG format and must be the property of the person submitting the photo. Please include your name, city and a contact telephone number with your submission (phone numbers will not be published). Please also include the names of all persons in the photo and any additional information. Email your submissions to news@sedaliademocrat.com.

Check out our E-Editions to find what you're looking for!

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Missouri State Summer 2022 Graduates

Missouri State University awarded 574 degrees to students in summer 2022. The graduates will participate in the fall commencement ceremony on Dec. 16 at Great Southern Bank Arena. The following local students earned degrees: Sarah Niederwimmer, of Lincoln, graduated with a Master of Social Work. Kevin Sparks, of Sedalia, graduated with a Master of Arts in Teaching. Students who graduated with honors completed at least 30 credit hours with a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5.

Thursday morning search warrant finds guns, drugs

By Democrat Staff

A Sedalia man was arrested Thursday morning and has been charged with multiple drug offenses.

According to a Sedalia Police Department news release, Elijah A. Nash, 26, of the 300 block of West Fifth Street, was arrested at 6 a.m. Thursday at his residence after a warrant was served related to an ongoing drug investigation. Sedalia

police officers with the Crime Resolution Unit and the Special Response Team took Nash into custody without incident.

A subsequent search of the property discovered a significant amount of cocaine, a loaded .223 caliber rifle, a loaded 40 caliber handgun, drugs including ecstasy, methamphetamine marijuana, and additional evidence indicating drugs were being distributed from

the home.

Nash was transported to the Pettis County Jail where he was placed on a 24-hour hold pending charges.

He has since been charged with two counts of delivery of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, and two counts of unlawful possession of a firearm. Nash was issued an \$80,000 bond, cash or surety.

House OKs bill to curb political interference with census

By Mike Schneider and Kevin Freking

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed legislation Thursday intended to make it harder for future presidents to interfere with the once-a-decade census that determines political power and federal funding, a move that comes in response to the Trump's administration's failed effort to make a citizenship question part of the 2020 headcount.

The legislation was approved 220-208 with only Democratic lawmakers voting for it. The bill requires the Commerce secretary to certify to Congress that any new question sought on a future census be adequately studied and tested, and that the Government Accountability Office conduct a review of the certification.

It also seeks to limit political influence by mandating that a U.S. Census Bureau director can be fired only in cases of neglect of duty or malfeasance in office. It vests the director with all technical, operational and statistical decisions and says a deputy director has to be a career staffer with experience in demographics, statistics or related fields.

"Partisan manipulation of the census is simply wrong," said Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., who chairs the Committee on

Oversight and Reform, which investigated the Trump administration's efforts to add the citizenship question. "My bill would protect the census and ensure this cannot happen again regardless of which party is in power."

Republicans unanimously opposed the bill, saying it places more power in the hands of unelected bureaucrats, reducing accountability.

Rep. James Comer, R-Ky., said that the changes are designed to make it easier for future census results to favor Democratic-leaning states over Republican-leaning states by making it harder to overrule the director even when the president or Congress is concerned about decisions they believe will yield an unfair or inaccurate count.

The bill faces an uphill climb in the evenly divided Senate given the party-line vote in the House. But Sen. Gary Peters, the Democratic chairman of the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee, said "clearly we will take a very serious look at it."

The census determines how many congressional seats each state gets and the distribution of \$1.5 trillion in federal spending each year. Its results are used for redrawing political districts. The 2020 census was one of the most challenging in recent memory because

of the attempts at political interference, the COVID-19 pandemic and natural disasters.

In the years leading up to the 2020 census, the Trump administration unsuccessfully tried to add a citizenship question to the census questionnaire, a move that advocates feared would scare off Hispanics and immigrants from participating, whether they were in the country legally or not. The Supreme Court blocked the question.

The Trump administration also unsuccessfully tried to get the Census Bureau to exclude people in the country illegally from population figures used for divvying up congressional seats among the states, also called the apportionment numbers. The Trump administration tried to end data collection and processing earlier than the revised schedule put out by the Census Bureau in response to the pandemic, a move critics saw as an attempt by the administration to release the apportionment numbers while President Donald Trump was still in office.

Tentative labor deal averts threat of nationwide rail strike

By Josh Funk, Josh Boak and Zeke Miller

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rail companies and their workers reached a tentative agreement Thursday to avert a nationwide strike that could have shut down the nation's freight trains and devastated the economy less than two months before the mid-term elections.

President Joe Biden announced the deal, which emerged from a marathon 20-hour negotiating session at the Labor Department and came just one day before the threatened walkout.

"This agreement is validation of what I've always believed — unions and management can work together ... for the benefit of everyone," Biden said at the White House.

The deal, which includes a 24% pay raise, will go to union members for a vote after a cooling-off period of several weeks.

The threat of a shutdown carried political risks for Biden, a Democrat who believes unions built the middle class. But he also knew a rail strike could pose grave economic risks ahead of the midterms, when majorities in both chambers of Congress, key governorships and scores of important state offices will be up for grabs.

Biden made a key phone call Wednesday evening to Labor Secretary Marty Walsh as negotiators were talking and being offered Italian food for dinner, according to White House officials who insisted on anonymity to discuss the conversations.

On speakerphone, the president urged both sides to get a deal done and to consider the harm that a shutdown would inflict on families, farmers and businesses, the officials said.

One union had to wake up its board to move forward on the agreement, which involved 50 calls from White House officials to organized labor officials. Joined in the Oval Of-

ice by business and union leaders, a beaming Biden joked that he was surprised everyone was "still standing" after the late night and that they should be "home in bed."

A strike would also have disrupted passenger traffic as well as freight, because Amtrak and many commuter railroads operate on tracks owned by the freight railroads. Amtrak canceled all of its long-distance trains ahead of the strike deadline and was working to restore full service.

The five-year deal, retroactive to 2020, also includes \$5,000 in bonuses. The railroads agreed to ease their strict attendance policies to address union concerns about working conditions.

Railroad workers will now be able to take unpaid days off for doctor's appointments without being penalized, and they won't be penalized if they are hospitalized. Previously, workers would lose points under the attendance systems at BNSF and Union Pacific railways, and they could be disciplined if they lost all their points.

The talks also included Norfolk Southern, CSX, Kansas City Southern and the U.S. operations of Canadian National.

The unions that represent conductors and engineers who drive the trains pressed hard for changes in the attendance rules, and they said the deal sets a precedent that ensures they will be able to negotiate such rules in the future.

Kelly Pettus, who is married to an engineer in Atlanta, said she wanted more details about the attendance policy.

Earlier this year, her husband had to leave work when their 2-year-old daughter ended up in the emergency room with the flu. He spent the entire time worrying about the penalty involved in taking a single day off.

"You can't just call and say your baby is in hospital," Pettus said.

Hugh Sawyer, an engineer in the Atlanta

area, said the pay raise was long overdue and did not completely make up for the regular cost-of-living increases that he lost several years ago.

"It's something to build on," Sawyer said of the deal.

The president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Trainmen, Dennis Pierce, predicted that workers will ultimately support the deal if they look logically at all the gains, including the fact that the unions again fought off proposals to cut locomotive crews down from two people to one.

But if workers vote angry, the outcome is harder to predict.

"I think it is going to dramatically change the way these jobs look," he said.

Victor Chen, a sociologist at Virginia Commonwealth University who studies labor, said concerns about working conditions have increasingly become a priority for unions and their workers.

"At a certain point, good wages just aren't enough to make up for the toll these sorts of working conditions impose on workers," Chen said. "The companies need to treat workers like human beings, rather than just inputs in a business process."

The railroad unions pointed to workload and attendance rules after the major railroads cut nearly one-third of their workforce — some 45,000 jobs — over the past six years.

The rail industry has aggressively cut costs everywhere and shifted its operations to rely more on fewer, longer trains that use fewer locomotives and fewer employees. The unions said the remaining workers, particularly engineers and conductors, were on call 24-7 because of jobs cuts and could hardly take any time off under strict attendance rules.

Funk reported from Omaha, Nebraska. Associated Press Writer Alexandra Olson in New York City contributed to this report.




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CHURCH NEWS

Smithton to host fish fry

The Smithton Community Annual Fish fry will be hosted by Smithton Baptist Church from 4 to 7 p.m. Sept. 17 at Smithton Park.

Along with the meal and music, there will be a bounce house, snow cones, volleyball, and horseshoes for kids of all ages.

There is no charge. Freewill donations will be accepted for local students needing help with school lunches.

Wesley UMC introduces Baby Grace

Wesley United Methodist Church, 1322 W. Broadway Blvd., is introducing a new program, Baby Grace, a Christian organization that will distribute diapers and baby wipes in Pettis County. The pick-up day is from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20 at the church.

US hits more Russians with sanctions over Ukraine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Biden administration on Thursday slapped sanctions on dozens of Russian and Ukrainian officials and a number of Russian companies for human rights abuses and the theft of Ukrainian grain.

The State Department said it had imposed sanctions on at least 23 officials and 31 Russian government agencies and firms for their roles in supporting Russia's war in Ukraine. Some, but not all, of those penalized were already subject to U.S. sanctions, which include asset freezes and a ban on Americans conducting business with them.

"Those designated today — from perpetrators of violence to an official facilitating the purposeful removal of children from Ukraine — provide examples of the behavior that has become synonymous with the Government of Russia's unprovoked war," Secretary of State Antony Blinken said.

"The United States will continue to take actions

against those who support Russia's defense-industrial base, its violation of human rights, and its attempts to legitimize its occupation of Ukrainian territory, wherever they may be," he said in a statement.

Among those targeted on Thursday include 17 Russian and Ukrainian officials who were said to be working for, or on behalf of, the Russian government to destabilize Ukraine. Another five people were sanctioned for participating in the alleged theft of Ukrainian grain. Many of them were appointed by Russia to local leadership positions in parts of Russian-occupied Ukraine.

Among the government agencies and companies hit with sanctions were Russia's Main Intelligence Directorate, or GRU, which has been subject to U.S. penalties since 2016, but has since been accused of running so-called "filtration" camps through which Ukrainians have been forcibly deported.

PASTOR'S PULPIT

Women of faith and consequence

By Bob Wauchope

Lead Pastor, Maplewood Church

Queen Elizabeth II reigned for over 70 years over the United Kingdom. Tributes have poured in from everywhere as her nation and the world celebrate her reign and mourn her passing. For some in America, she was a curiosity and for others, an obsession as royalty. The Queen's hard work and stability over those many years are to be respected.

In her 1952 Christmas radio address, she asked the nation, in leading up to her coronation, "to pray that God may give me wisdom and strength to carry out the solemn promises I shall be making, and that I may faithfully serve Him and you, all the days of my life." Her faith was not just a part of her role as Queen, but personal. She regularly spoke of her faith in Christ and the comfort that relationship brought in difficult times. We can all be thankful for her example of faith and diligence in

serving Christ.

She is just one example of a woman of faith and consequence. As we look to Scripture, we see plenty of women who God has used to accomplish his will.

Esther is a nobody to begin with and God puts her in the perfect place as the wife of King Ahasuerus. As Haman tries to wipe out all of the Jews in the Persian empire, Esther has a choice to make: remain silent or speak up for the people of God. She prays and has others pray and eventually summons the courage and boldness to speak the truth to King Ahasuerus. God put her in the exact place he wanted her, and she faithfully served her God.

Are you where God wants you? Are you speaking up for the Lord and his will to those around you? Are you actively serving Christ in your life and accomplishing what he has asked of you in Scripture?

Hannah, in 1 Samuel,

struggled with infertility and then gives her first child, Samuel, to serve the Lord. Throughout the pain, she pours out her soul, praising God and thanking him for what he is doing. She follows through on her commitment and Samuel becomes a great servant of God, partially because of the impact of a mother who loved the Lord.

Moms have a great responsibility in families to model their faith in Jesus to their children and those around them. They impact many with their faith in Jesus.

In celebrating the resurrection of Jesus, one of the truths I love is the women at the tomb. Women at that point could not own property or even testify in court. Jesus elevates them as the first eyewitnesses of the resurrection. Mary is the first one to see Jesus raised from the dead, conquering sin and death. If this story was to be believed in the ancient world or even today, it should have been men who first saw Jesus

and testified of him. It was not, it was women and that is a God who loves his creation and sets an example for us. Value the women of faith and consequence in your life. Never take them for granted.

Every little girl, at some point, pretends to be a princess or queen. If you want to be like Queen Elizabeth II, then put your faith in Jesus Christ alone. He is the only one that brings hope, joy, love, peace, comfort, and forgiveness into our lives through a relationship with him.

We can and should be thankful for the women in our lives and the women in our churches who are excellent examples of faith in Jesus. We are partners together with them in reaching out to a world that is broken by sin.

I am thankful for my wife, my daughter, my mom, other women, and the women of Maplewood Church. Thank you for living out your faith in Jesus to those around you!

Special session on Missouri tax cuts drags on

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri lawmakers ended work early Thursday as private negotiations over potential tax cuts continued.

Republican Gov. Mike Parson had called on the GOP-led Legislature to start a special session on tax cuts last week, but they delayed in an attempt to reach an agreement over several proposed bills.

The Senate, which will take up legislation first, on Thursday adjourned until Monday.

In his special session call, Parson directed lawmakers to cut the top income tax rate from 5.3% to 4.8%, as well as increase the standard deduction by \$2,000 for single filers and \$4,000 for couples. He limited tax cuts to a maximum \$700

million price tag per year.

Some Republican senators want to slash taxes even further.

Other bills would cut the top income tax rate to 4.7%, with additional .1% reductions triggered if the state brings in enough revenue in a given year. Several senators also proposed reducing or eliminating corporate income taxes.

Another measure would provide \$325 rebates for individuals with tax liabilities and \$650 for married couples by the end of the year. The rebates would be limited to single taxpayers who make at most \$150,000 per year or couples who make at most \$300,000.

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FEATURED CHURCH OF THE WEEK



Otterville Presbyterian Church
Otterville, MO

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

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

BAPTIST
Antioch Baptist — Southeast of Green Ridge on Route E, Pastor Dan Hankins, 660-221-0283. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Bethany Baptist — 500 North Park, 826-8743. Pastor Travis Battershell. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, 6 p.m.
Bethlehem Baptist — Anderson School & Wingate. Rev. Jason Kinde. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.
Broadway Baptist — 2119 East Broadway, 826-1557. Dr. Nicholas J. Gray, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday prayer, 6:30 p.m.; Sunday Bible study, 5:00 p.m.
Burns Chapel Free Will — 207 East Pettis. Bishop Paul Jones, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Thursday.
Calvary Baptist — 1015 West 16th, 826-5011. Pastor Don Satterwhite. Sunday school, 8:50 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wed, Mid Week Bible Study & Prayer 6:00 p.m.
Camp Branch Baptist — 18020 West 32nd Street, (660) 527-3539. Pastor Rob Ayers. Sunday school, 9a.m.; Sunday worship, 10a.m. & 6p.m.; Wed. worship, 7 p.m.
Cornerstone Baptist Church — 19856 Hwy. Y (three miles past SFCC). 827-4833. Sunday: 9:00 a.m., Bible Study & 10:00 a.m. Worship: Celebrate Recovery Mon. 6:00 p.m.; Awana Wed. 6:00 p.m.; Student Ministry Sunday 5:00 p.m.
East Sedalia Baptist Church — 1019 East Fifth, 826-3887. Pastor Randy Chambers. Sunday School 9:15 AM, Sunday worship 10:30 AM, Wednesday Adult Bible Study 11:00 AM.
Emmet Avenue Baptist — 400 East Walnut. Pastor Steve Cardwell. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.
Faith Baptist — 2331 South Ingram, 827-1394. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday worship, 7 p.m. Pastor Matt Edwards.
First Baptist - Sedalia — 200 E. Sixth Street, Sedalia, MO - 660-826-2160. Pastor Jeremiah Greaver; www.fbcsedalia.org. 10:15 Morning Worship; 9:00 Sunday School/Bible Study - All Ages;
First Baptist - Cole Camp — 1110 Butterfield Trail, Cole Camp. Pastor Rodney Baumgardner, 660-668-3413; Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.; Wed. Evening Service 6:30pm.
First Baptist - Otterville — 101 Union Stret, Otterville; 660-366-4772. Rev. Russ Slocum. Sunday morning church, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:45am; Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Flat Creek — 30501 Carpenter Road; Sunday school 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study 7 p.m.
GDP Sedalia — 600 S. Summit Ave. 660-826-0621; Sunday. Worship Service 12 p.m. & 6 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Worship 7 p.m.; Friday: Union of Preparation 7 p.m.
Grace Baptist — 3304 South Ingram, 826-2918. Pastor Alvin Sipe. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.
Green Ridge Baptist — Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.
Harmony Missionary Baptist — LaMonte, (660) 347-5544. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.
Heath Creek — Exit 84, Highway J, Nelson. 660-287-0085. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship 11 a.m.
Hopewell Baptist — Hwy. EE, Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Bible study, 7 p.m.
Houstonia Baptist Church — Morning Worship 9:00am; Fellowship 10:00am; Sunday School 10:15am; Wednesday Kids Club 6:00-7:00pm.
Hughesville Baptist Church — Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.
Katy Park Baptist — 901 West 24th, 826-7497. Pastor Jon Church. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening, various times; Wednesday prayer service, 6:30 p.m.
Lamine Baptist — Pastor John Dumsday. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.
LaMonte Baptist — 1005 Midland, (660) 347-5412. Pastor Larry Chappel. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Wednesday service, 6 p.m.
Memorial Baptist Church — 13998 Hwy Z, Nelson, MO, 660 827-3699. Rev. Bill McDowell. Sunday school, 9a.m.; Worship, 10a.m.; Wednesday evening service 6 p.m.
Mount Herman Baptist Church — 25229 Mount Herman Road, Sedalia. Rev. Robert Sisney. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; church services, 10:30 a.m.
New Hope Baptist — 664 East 16th, 826-6277. Pastor Duane Duchesne. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:40 a.m.; Wednesday worship, 6:15 p.m.
Olive Branch Baptist — 20657 Highway O, 827-4529. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.; Pastor Jason McClain; Associate Pastor Donnie Hayworth
Parkway Freewill Baptist — 120 South Park, 827-1832. Pastor Dan Talbott. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Providence Baptist Church — Hwy 35N & Providence Rd., Smithton; Sunday Worship; 9:00 a.m. Rev. Leroy Moon Sunday School 10 a.m.
Smithton Baptist — (660) 343-5213. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10:40 a.m.; Sunday evening Bible study, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer and discipleship, 6:30 p.m.
Ward Memorial Missionary Baptist — 412 North Osage, 826-5366. Rev. John Williams. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.

CATHOLIC
Sacred Heart — 421 West Third, 827-2311. Fr. Joe Corel & Fr. David Veit. Sunday Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
St. John's — Bahner. Fr. Joe Corel & Fr. David Veit. Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m.
St. Patrick's — 415 East Fourth, 826-2062. Fr. Joe Corel & Fr. David Veit. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass, 9 & 11:30 a.m.

CHRISTIAN
Bethel Temple Church - 207 E. Allen Street, Knob Noster, MO 65336-660-624-1971. Wednesday: Bible Study 7:00pm; Sunday Worship Service: 11:00am. Pastor S.L. Fisher
First Christian Church, 101 S. Monroe, Knob Noster, MO 660-563-2827 Sunday School 9:00am; Worship 10:00am
First Christian, Disciples of Christ — 200 South Limit. Traditional Sanctuary Service - 9:00 a.m., Sunday School for all ages - 10:15 a.m., Rest Haven - 10:30 a.m., CrossWalk Contemporary Service - 11:00 a.m. Rev. Dr. Chad McMullin.
LaMonte Christian Church — 902 South Oak, LaMonte, MO, Michael Wood, Minister. Sunday School, 9:00 a.m. and Worship, 10:00 a.m. Ph# 660-347-5400
Parkview Christian — 1405 East 16th, 826-3624. Jeff Randleman, minister. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

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

EVANGELICAL
Community Church of Sedalia — Sixth and Osage. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m.
Ecclesia Chapel — 900 East Ninth, Sunday 7:30 p.m. Worthship & Ministry of the Word, Joey Beaher, 660-281-1286; P. C. Thomas, 826-9988, p.c.thomas@charter.net.
Maplewood — 25396 State Route O, 827-0532. Pastor Robert Wauchope. Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 10 a.m., AWANA & Youth 4:30pm, Women's Bible study Tuesday 9:00am, Grow Groups at various times mask-optional service

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

LUTHERAN
Amigos de Cristo Mission — 3003 West 11th, 826-2788. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, Noon.
Christ & Trinity Evangelical Lutheran — 3201 Southwest Blvd. 826-8764. Pastor Anne Kyle. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11:00 a.m.
Holy Cross Lutheran — 11357 Lake Creek Ave., Cole Camp. Pastor Tyler Poppin. Worship Service to 8 am and Sunday school and bible class to 9 a.m.
Our Savior Lutheran — 3700 West Broadway, 827-0226. Pastor Andrew Tesson. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; Sunday worship, 9:00 a.m.
St. John's Lutheran — 24295 Cheese Creek Rd., Cole Camp. Pastor Tyler Poppin. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.
St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran — 701 South Massachusetts. 826-1164. Pastor Jeremy Freeman. Sunday school and Bible classes, 10:15 a.m.; Saturday worship, 5:30 p.m. Sunday worship, 9 a.m.

MESSIANIC
Beit Mayim Chayim, Home of Living Waters — 1200 E. Broadway, Sedalia, MO 65301; Meeting every Saturday/Shabbat at 10:00 am. Contact 660-829-5581.
METHODIST
Bethel United Methodist — 22150 Smelser Rd., Sunday worship service, 9:15 a.m. Follow Us On Facebook.
Eldorado Methodist — 10405 Eldorado Road, Green Ridge. 816-331-5686. Pastor Deb Galey. Sunday worship, 9:00 a.m.

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Art

From Page 1A

"It's going to be a new Trial of Tears central point," he explained. "Because they came to a central point and dispersed to Oklahoma and Arkansas and Missouri. "The family that bought them (the pieces) from me gave them back to me," he continued. "To be donated (to the museum)." Ricker said he enjoys art because he wants to express his "inner feelings." "In an attempt to display that, hoping that viewers will iden-

tify somewhat with the art," he noted. "Because everyone has a story (and) every art piece has a story." Besides having art at City Hall, Ricker has work showing at Washington, Missouri, the Lake of the Ozarks, and is the organizer of the show, "Call for Nature's Art," featuring 50 artists at the Runge Conservation Nature Center in Jefferson City. The Runge is under the umbrella of the Missouri Department of Conservation Wildlife. "They can also view it on my live streaming network," he added. "They find that by going to gaj-media.lightcast.com. "And also, 60-some-

thing interviews are on that platform," he continued. "They can find that also. It's called, 'Rick Jey Presents Spotlight on the Arts.'" The program is also on YouTube. SVAA will host an artist reception for J. Ricker from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21. The show will be up until Monday, Dec. 5 at Sedalia City Hall, 200 S. Osage Ave. City Hall is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information on Ricker's art, email hoppers444@gmail.com. Faith Bemiss can be reached at 660-530-0289 or on Twitter @flbemiss.



Holding his painting "Riderless Wounded Indian Pony," J. Ricker, who lives near Jefferson City, is part Cherokee and said some of his images in the Sedalia Visual Art Association show are Native American themed. PHOTO BY FAITH BEMISS | DEMOCRAT

New

From Page 1A

Misenhelter said the teachers have made the transition from being in a classroom to the administrator as smooth as he could have hoped for. The new administrator has personal and school goals. For his new position, those include developing an environment of trust, focusing on the relationships with everyone and being a leader a school district needs. For the school, it's improving scores, making sure things are on the up and aiming for the constant improvement of La Monte. "As principal, on the internal goal-meeting process, it's been something I have been working towards for the last five years from completing my master's in ad-

ministration to currently being a doctoral student..." Misenhelter said. "And then another part I am looking forward to is developing that trust and those relationships with my teachers and staff in hopes to help them become the best that they can be." Misenhelter added that he appreciates the school and the town of La Monte for supporting his transition as the new principal. "Without all of them, I wouldn't be able to do my job anywhere near as, what I hope, I'm doing good," Misenhelter said. "I really do have, to start off, from the people in the office to everyone, I have to give them the props and respect for taking care of the things that they need to take care of because it makes everything easier for me." Skye Melcher can be reached at 660-530-0144.

Killing

From Page 1A

According to court documents from when Self was charged in 2020, deputies discovered a body, later identified as Reyburn, deceased with apparent gunshot wounds. Deputies found spent ammunition casings in the immediate area, and the sheriff's office requested assistance from the MSHP Division of Drug and Crime Control. Through the investigation, Self was identi-

fied as a suspect. According to 2020 court documents, multiple witnesses offered information about the homicide. One witness stated they had conversations with Self about one month after the homicide, where Self allegedly told them he killed Reyburn and provided accurate details concerning the crime scene, which had not been released to the public. Several other witnesses stated in 2019 and 2020 that Self allegedly threw a gun into a lake or a pond, possibly at Self's family

home. The Facebook post from the sheriff's office this week stated that "a search warrant was obtained and executed with the help of the dive team on the Self's lake just a couple months ago." According to the 2020 court documents, witnesses also told investigators that Reyburn and Self got into an argument a few days before Reyburn's death. Two witnesses said Self traveled to Reyburn's residence on May 27, 2019. One witness said they saw Self enter the home and then leave with socks

on his hands and carrying a "nanny-cam." The other stated Self had allegedly shown up at a residence and stated he was there to kill Reyburn. Seven witnesses who were interviewed were mentioned in the 2020 court documents. Self was arrested Sept. 29, 2020, in Sedalia and was held in the Pettis County Jail without the ability to bond until his arraignment in October 2020. Chris Howell can be reached at 660-530-0146. Editor Nicole Cooke contributed to this report.

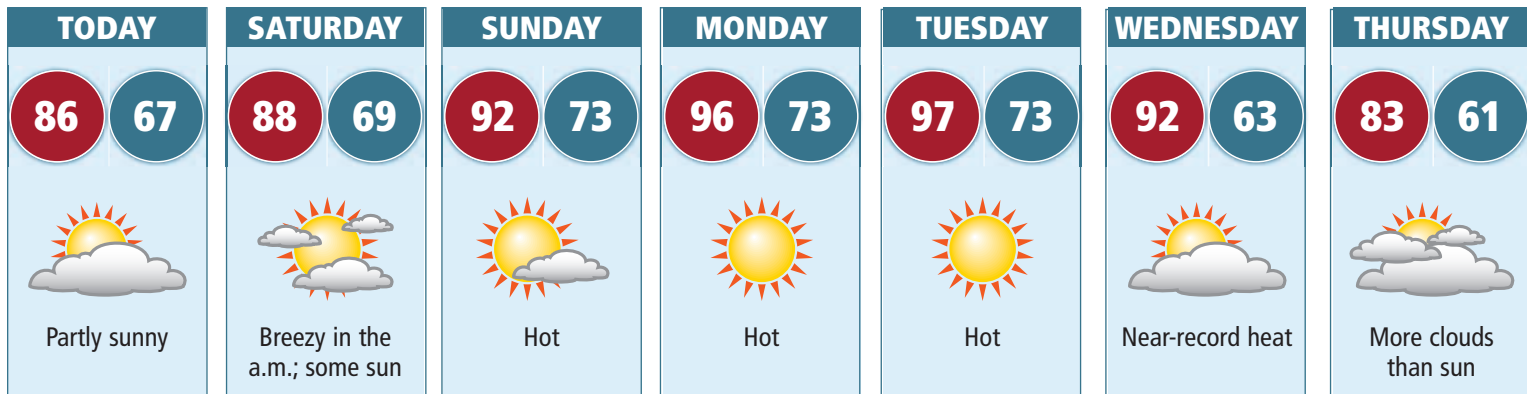
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THE WEATHER

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SEVEN-DAY FORECAST



SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today	6:55 a.m.		
Sunset tonight	7:20 p.m.		
Moonrise today	10:58 p.m.		
Moonsset today	1:32 p.m.		
Last	New	First	Full
Sep 17	Sep 25	Oct 2	Oct 9

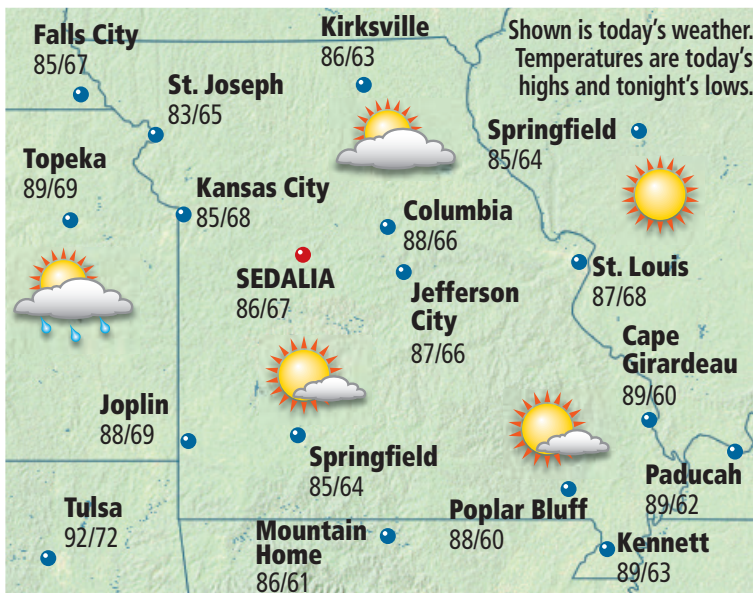
WEATHER HISTORY

A low temperature of 27 degrees on Sept. 16, 1964, at Concord, N.H., ended the shortest growing season of any summer last century. Temperatures had stayed above freezing for only 100 days.

ALMANAC

Sedalia Regional Airport Wednesday

TEMPERATURES			
High	87		
Low	60		
Normal high	79		
Normal low	56		
Record high	98 in 1939		
Record low	40 in 1996		
PRECIPITATION			
Wednesday	0.00"		
Month to date	1.02"		
Normal m-t-d	1.99"		
Year to date	30.24"		
Normal y-t-d	32.77"		
COOLING DEGREE DAYS			
Index of energy consumption indicating how many degrees the average temperature was above 65 degrees for the day.			
Wednesday	9		
Month to date	103		
Year to date	1525		
Normal year to date	1119		
Last year to date	1454		
RIVER LEVELS			
In feet as of 7 a.m. Thursday			
Blackwater	Stage	Chg	Fld Stg
Blue Lick	6.76	-0.01	24
Valley City	2.61	-0.02	22
Lamine			
Oterville	0.43	-0.02	15
Missouri			
Boonville	5.93	+0.10	21



BRANSON
High: 88. Low: 62. Partly sunny today. Clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Sunday: hot with plenty of sun. Monday: hot with sizzling sunshine.

KANSAS CITY
High: 85. Low: 68. Sunny to partly cloudy and breezy today. Partly cloudy tonight. A thunderstorm in the area tomorrow.

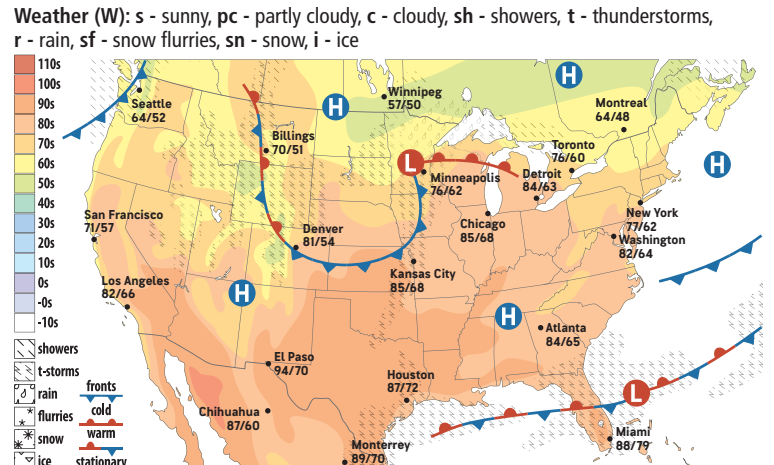
ST. LOUIS
High: 87. Low: 68. Warm today with plenty of sun. Clear tonight; good viewing conditions for fireworks. Mostly sunny and warm tomorrow.

NEW YORK CITY
High: 77. Low: 62. Hazy sun today; a nice afternoon for outdoor activities. Mainly clear tonight. Sun and areas of high clouds tomorrow.

LOS ANGELES
High: 82. Low: 66. Areas of low clouds early today, then sunny. Mainly clear early tonight, then areas of low clouds forming.

NATIONAL WEATHER

	Today	Saturday	Today	Saturday
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	84/65/s	86/64/s	Milwaukee	83/68/pc
Baltimore	81/58/pc	85/62/pc	Nashville	88/64/s
Billings	70/51/t	74/51/t	New Orleans	89/76/pc
Boston	72/55/s	69/63/pc	Norfolk	79/63/pc
Buffalo	74/58/pc	80/66/pc	Oklahoma City	91/70/s
Charlotte	85/62/s	85/60/s	Orlando	88/73/t
Chicago	85/68/pc	86/68/pc	Phoenix	98/77/s
Cleveland	80/62/pc	82/65/pc	Pittsburgh	79/56/pc
Dallas	91/74/s	93/74/s	Portland, ME	70/46/s
Denver	81/54/s	83/53/s	Portland, OR	68/54/pc
Detroit	84/63/pc	87/65/pc	Sacramento	84/56/s
Honolulu	87/74/sh	89/75/pc	St. Louis	87/68/s
Houston	87/72/t	90/73/t	San Francisco	71/57/pc
Indianapolis	84/64/s	85/64/pc	Seattle	64/52/c
Las Vegas	91/70/s	92/69/s	Washington, DC	82/64/pc



Summary: Drenching showers and thunderstorms are in store for Florida and the Texas coast today. Locally strong storms will rattle the Plains as rain cools the Upper Midwest and coastal Northwest.

Fewer Americans file for jobless benefits again last week

By Matt Ott
AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans applying for unemployment benefits fell again last week to a four-month low even as the Federal Reserve continues its aggressive interest rate cuts to bring inflation under control.

Applications for jobless aid for the week ending Sept. 10 fell by 5,000 to 213,000, the Labor Department reported Thursday. That's the fewest since late May.

First-time applications

generally reflect layoffs.

The four-week average for claims, which offsets some of the weekly volatility, fell by 8,000 to 224,000.

The number of Americans collecting traditional unemployment benefits inched up by 2,000 for the week that ended Sept. 3, to 1.4 million.

Hiring in the U.S. in 2022 has been remarkably strong even in the midst of rising interest rates and weak economic growth.

The Federal Reserve has aggressively raised interest rates in an effort to bring down inflation, which generally also slows job

growth.

Earlier this month, the Labor Department reported that employers added still-strong 315,000 jobs in August, though less than the average 487,000 a month over the past year. The unemployment rate ticked up to 3.7%, its highest level since February, but for a healthy reason: Hundreds of thousands of people returned to the job market, and some didn't find work right away, so the government's count of unemployed people rose.

The U.S. economy has been a mixed bag this year. Economic growth has

declined in the first half of 2022, which, by some informal definitions, signals a recession.

But businesses remain desperate to find workers, posting more than 11 million job openings in July, meaning there are almost two job vacancies for every unemployed American.

Inflation continues to be the biggest obstacle for a healthy U.S. economy. The rise in consumer prices slowed modestly the past couple months, largely due to falling gas prices. But overall, prices for food and other essentials remain elevated enough that the

Federal Reserve has indicated it will keep raising its benchmark interest rate until prices come back down to normal levels.

Most economists expect the Fed to raise its benchmark borrowing rate by three-quarters of a point when it meets next week.

The Fed has already raised its short-term interest rate four times this year and Chairman Jerome Powell has said that the central bank will likely need to keep interest rates high enough to slow the economy "for some time" in order to tame the worst inflation in 40 years.

Powell has acknowledged the increases will hurt U.S. households and businesses, but also said the pain would be worse if inflation remained at current levels.

Some of that so-called pain has already begun, particularly in the housing and technology sectors. Online real estate companies RedFin and Compass recently announced job cuts as rising interest rates have tripped up the housing market.

Other high-profile layoffs announced in recent months include Tesla, Netflix, Carvana, and Coinbase.



Oleg Kotenko, the Commissioner for Issues of Missing Persons under Special Circumstances, left, speaks to his comrade near the unidentified graves of civilians and Ukrainian soldiers in the recently retaken area of Iziium, Ukraine, Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022, who had been killed by Russian forces near the beginning of the war. A mass grave of Ukrainiansoldiers and unknown buried civilians was found in the forest of recently recaptured city ofIziium.

PHOTO BY EVGENIY MALOLETKA | AP PHOTO

Ukraine's president: Mass grave found near recaptured city

By Vasilisa Stepanenko
Associated Press

IZIUM, Ukraine (AP) — Ukrainian authorities found a mass burial site near a recaptured north-eastern city previously occupied by Russian forces, President Volodymyr Zelenskyy said Thursday night.

"A mass grave of people was found in Iziium in the Kharkiv region. The necessary procedures have already begun there. More information - clear, verifiable information - should be available tomorrow," Zelenskyy said in his nightly televised address.

Associated Press journalists saw the site in a forest outside Iziium on Thursday. Amid the trees were hundreds of graves with simple wooden crosses, most of them marked only with numbers. A larger grave bore a marker saying it contained the bodies of 17 Ukrainian soldiers.

Ukrainian investigators were already at work examining the site with metal detectors for any hidden explosives.

Oleg Kotenko, an official with the Ukrainian ministry tasked with re-integrating occupied territories, said videos that Russian soldiers posted on social media indicated there were likely more than 17 bodies in the mass grave.

"We haven't counted them yet, but I think there are more than 25 or even 30," he said.

Iziium resident Sergei Gorodko said that among the hundreds buried in individual graves were dozens of adults and children killed in a Russian airstrike on an apartment building. He said he pulled some of them out of the rubble "with my own hands."

In his address to the nation, Zelenskyy invoked the names of other Ukrainian cities where authorities said retreating Russian troops left behind mass civilian graves and evidence of possible war crimes.

"Bucha, Mariupol, now, unfortunately, Iziium. ... Russia leaves death everywhere. And it must be held accountable for it. The world must bring Russia to real responsibility for this war," he said.

Sergei Bolvinov, a senior investigator for Ukrainian police in the eastern Kharkiv region, told British TV broadcaster Sky News that a pit contained more than 440 bodies was discovered near Iziium after Kyiv's forces swept in. He described the grave as "one of the largest burial sites in any one liberated city."

"We know that some (of the people buried in

the pit) were shot, some died from artillery fire, from so called mine-explosion traumas. Some died from airstrikes. Also, we have information that a lot of bodies have not been identified yet" Bolvinov said.

Russia's forces left Iziium and other parts of the Kharkiv region last week amid a stunning Ukrainian counteroffensive. On Wednesday, Zelenskyy made a rare trip outside Ukraine's capital to watch the raising of the national flag at Iziium's city hall.

Ukraine's deputy interior minister, Yevhen Enin, said Thursday night that other evidence found after Kyiv's sweeping advance into the Kharkiv region included multiple "torture chambers" where both Ukrainian citizens and foreigners were detained "in completely inhuman conditions."

"We have already come across the exhumation of individual bodies, not only with traces of a violent death, but also of torture - cut off ears, etc. This is just the beginning," Enin said in an interview with Ukraine's Radio NV.

He claimed that among those held at one of the sites were students from an unspecified Asian country who were captured at a Russian checkpoint as

they tried to leave for Ukrainian-controlled territory.

Enin did not specify where the students were held, although he named the small cities of Balkliya and Volchansk as two locations where the alleged torture chambers were found. His account could not be immediately verified independently.

"All these traces of war crimes are now carefully documented by us. And we know from the experience of Bucha that the worst crimes can only be exposed over time," Enin said, in a reference to a Kyiv suburb where the bodies of hundreds of civilians were discovered following the Russian army's withdrawal from the area in March.

Earlier Thursday, Zelenskyy said that during the five months the Russians occupied the region, they "only destroyed, only deprived, only took away. They left behind devastated villages; in some of them there is not a single undamaged house. The occupiers turned schools into garbage dumps, and churches - shattered, literally turned into toilets."

Hanna Arhirova in Kyiv and Joanna Koslowska in London contributed reporting.

Retail sales up 0.3% in Aug. from July amid inflation

By Anne D'Innocenzio
AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans picked up their spending a bit in August from July even as surging inflation on household necessities like rent and food took a toll on family budgets.

U.S. retail sales rose an unexpected 0.3% last month after falling 0.4% in July, the Commerce Department said Thursday. Excluding business at gas stations, sales rose 0.8%.

The sales figures for August were largely boosted by higher spending on vehicles. Sales of purchases at motor vehicles and parts dealers rose 2.8% last month. Excluding vehicle sales, spending slipped 0.3%. Excluding both vehicle and gas spending, retail sales rose 0.3%.

While the report showed shoppers' resilience, the figures also are not adjusted for inflation unlike many other government reports. In fact, sales at grocery stores rose 0.5%, helped by rising prices in food.

There was, however, weakening in some areas of discretionary spending with Americans fully aware of inflation's bite. Business at restaurants ticked up 1.1%, but the pace has slowed. Sales at furniture stores fell 1.3%. Online sales fell 0.7% last month after Amazon's Prime Day boosted e-commerce sales in July. "Retailers would probably like to be growing more, especially relative to inflation, but I'm not sure they could realistically hope for much more," said Ted Rossman, senior industry analyst at Bankrate.com. "Consumer spending habits are changing as the pandemic continues to recede and inflation remains high."

Consumer spending accounts for nearly 70% of U.S. economic activity and Americans have remained mostly resilient even with inflation near four-decade highs. Yet surging prices for everything from mortgages to milk have upped the anxiety level. Overall spending has slowed and shifted increasingly toward necessities like food, while spending on electronics, furniture, new clothes and other non-ne-

cessities has faded.

On Thursday, it appeared that the U.S. dodged a national freight rail strike, which could have sent retail prices higher.

Still, inflation remains stubbornly high. Lower gas costs slowed U.S. inflation for a second straight month in August, but most other prices across the economy kept going up — evidence that inflation remains a heavy load for American households.

Consumer prices rose 8.3% from a year earlier and 0.1% from July. But the jump in "core" prices, which exclude volatile food and energy costs, was especially worrisome. It outpaced expectations and sparked fear that the Federal Reserve will increase interest rates more aggressively and raise the risk of a recession.

Retailers are wrapping up what has turned out to be a decent back-to-school shopping season. But many retail executives say that customers are being more selective when they buy, a trend that could hold through the only shopping period that tops back to school in sales, the weeks leading up to winter holidays.

Jill Renslow, executive vice president of business development and marketing at Mall of America in Bloomington, Minnesota, said that mall is faring well with families generously spending for the back-to-school season. But she said the lower income Americans are tightening their belts and waiting for sales.

"They're being more selective in where they are shopping and what they are purchasing, what they're spending their time on," she said.

Shoe Carnival, which has stores located in strip malls rather than enclosed malls, did well during the pandemic as Americans avoided being indoors as much as possible. CEO Mark Worden said the chain is now getting another bump as people trade down to lower price footwear amid soaring inflation.

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EXPLAINER: States scramble as US abortion landscape shifts

By Julie Carr Smyth and Arleigh Rodgers

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Almost three months after Roe v. Wade was overturned, the landscape of abortion access is still shifting significantly in some states, sometimes very quickly.

Changing restrictions and litigation in neighboring Indiana and Ohio this week illustrate the whiplash for providers and patients navigating sudden changes in what is allowed where.

Sister clinics who just weeks ago were sending patients from Ohio, where most abortions were banned, to Indiana, where the procedure was allowed, have now flip-flopped roles after the two states' access restrictions reversed, at least temporarily.

Here is a deeper look at the current state of the shifting national landscape:

WHAT CHANGED THIS WEEK?

An Ohio judge blocked enforcement on Wednesday of the state's ban on most abortions after fetal cardiac activity is detected. The ban had been in effect since shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe on June 24. The judge's action allows abortions to resume in pregnancies up to 20 weeks' gestation for 14 days.

Then, on Thursday, a new Indiana law took effect that bans most abortions, marking its status as the first state in the nation to approve new abortion restrictions since the high court's abortion ruling. Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb signed the ban into law Aug. 5.

Under the new law, abortions are permitted only in cases of rape and incest before 10-weeks post-fertilization; to protect the life and physical health of the

patient; or if a fetus is diagnosed with a lethal anomaly. A doctor who performs an illegal abortion or who fails to file required reports must lose their medical license.

HOW IS THIS AFFECTING PROVIDERS?

All seven Indiana abortion clinics lost their licenses Thursday under the state's new law, which allows abortions to only be performed in hospitals or outpatient surgical centers owned by hospitals. More than 98% of the state's abortions were done by those clinics in 2021.

Abortion clinics in the state told The Associated Press they will remain open to refer patients out of state, including to neighboring Ohio.

"I thought that today would be the worst day," Dr. Katie McHugh, a provider at the Indianapolis abortion clinic Women's Med, told the AP on Thursday. "But I think the worst day was yesterday, knowing that the patients that we saw in the office yesterday were the last ones that we would see, and knowing how much it meant for all of us that were there — the staff, the physicians and the patients — that we were able to provide that care to the last moment."

Dr. Alison Case — who since 2020 provided medication abortions at the South Bend abortion clinic Whole Woman's Health — will continue her work as a family practice doctor in Indianapolis.

She said she worries for the labor and delivery patients she oversees at a hospital in the city.

"I think there's going to be more people forced to carry their pregnancies to term, so I think we'll see more deliveries," she said. "But I think, important to note, we're also going to see more of these complica-

tions." In Ohio, clinics were preparing for a high volume of patients coming in from surrounding states following the judge's ruling — though they realize it could be short-lived.

"Well, I never expected to be a surge state," said Iris Harvey, president and CEO of Planned Parenthood of Greater Ohio, using the new lingo of the field. "For 14 days, we might be."

Ohio clinics that had been prohibited from performing most abortions will resume those services beginning Friday.

HOW IS THIS AFFECTING PATIENTS?

The shifting legal landscape has required patients in affected states to regroup, sometimes repeatedly. Kellie Copeland, executive director of Pro-Choice Ohio, an abortion rights advocacy group, said some have been unable to terminate their pregnancies.

Harvey said Planned Parenthood has set up a central location for abortion requests and hired additional staff, oftentimes social workers, to help people navigate various states' laws as they change.

McHugh said Women's Med received "dozens" of calls Wednesday from patients who could not schedule an abortion that day due to Indiana's 18-hour waiting period on the procedure.

"Every time it was a difficult conversation, because every time it was like breaking the news to someone that they couldn't get their care," McHugh said.

Lawyers were still reviewing whether patients traveling from Indiana to Ohio would be able to get anything but a surgical abortion. The two-pill regimen used in medication abortions would generally mean taking one pill in a permissive state and one in a restrictive state, the latter

potentially breaking the law, providers said.

Anti-abortion groups continue to tout existing restrictions and the new ones being passed in the states in the wake of the Supreme Court's ruling.

"Ohio is pro-life and this law was supported by the people," said Margie Christie, president of the Right to Life Action Coalition of Ohio. "Women do not need abortion in Ohio. We have abundant resources for mothers and their children to thrive."

WHEN WILL THE LANDSCAPE SHIFT AGAIN?

With Indiana's ban taking effect, the nation has 13 states with current bans on abortion at any point in pregnancy and one more, Georgia, with a ban on abortions after fetal cardiac activity can be detected — usually around six weeks, often before women realize they're pregnant.

Though it had not yet been signed by the governor, a ban approved by West Virginia lawmakers Wednesday had already prompted the state's only abortion clinic to close, pushing potentially more patients to neighboring Ohio. Arizona's ban is scheduled to kick in Sept. 24, with legal cases and legislative action expected to continue to change the status of abortion access of some states.

Then, on Nov. 8, abortion-related measures will be on ballots in at least five states. In California, Michigan and Vermont, voters will be asked to protect the right to abortion. In Kentucky, the question is whether to amend the state constitution to declare that it does not include the right to abortion. And Montana voters will decide on a measure to require medical care for infants born alive after an attempted abortion.

Biden plans floating platforms to expand offshore wind power

By Matthew Daly and Jennifer McDermott

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Biden administration on Thursday announced plans to develop floating platforms in the deep ocean for wind towers that could power millions of homes and vastly expand offshore wind in the United States.

The plan would target sites in the Pacific Ocean off the California and Oregon coasts, as well as in the Atlantic in the Gulf of Maine.

President Joe Biden hopes to deploy up to 15 gigawatts of electricity through floating sites by 2035, enough to power 5 million homes. The administration has previously set a goal of 30 GW of offshore wind by 2030 using traditional technology that secures wind turbines to the ocean floor.

There are only a handful of floating offshore platforms in the world — all in Europe — but officials said the technology is developing and could soon establish the United States as a global leader in offshore wind.

The push for offshore wind is part of Biden's effort to promote clean energy and address global warming. Biden has pledged to cut greenhouse gas emissions in half by 2030. A climate-and-tax bill he signed last month would spend about \$375 billion over 10 years to boost electric vehicles, jump-start renewable energy such as solar and wind power and develop alternative energy sources like hydrogen.

"Today we're launching efforts to seize a new opportunity — floating offshore wind — which will let us build in deep water areas where turbines can't be secured directly to the sea floor, but where there are strong winds that we can now harness," White House climate adviser Gina McCarthy said at a news conference Thursday.

Deepwater areas in the Pacific especially have potential to vastly expand offshore wind energy in the U.S., McCarthy and other officials said.

McCarthy acknowledged that the floating technology is at an early stage. But she said "coordinated actions" by federal and state officials, working with the private sector, can position the U.S. "to lead the world on floating offshore wind and bring offshore wind jobs to more parts of our country, including the West Coast."

Two pilot projects are planned off the north and central California coast, and a third is planned in southern Oregon, officials said.

Oregon Gov. Kate Brown said her state and California have some of the best wind resources in the world, but called floating platforms crucial to develop them due to the depth of the ocean floor along the West Coast.

Heather Zichal, CEO of the American Clean Power Association, an industry group, called the announcement a "game changer" that will spark investment in a new domestic supply chain and allow the U.S. to lead in this emerging technology. Along with incentives in the sweeping climate-and-tax bill, Zichal said she expects costs for offshore wind development to dramatically decrease, allowing deployment of clean energy at the scale needed to take action to address climate change.

The Energy Department announced nearly \$50 million, including funding from the bipartisan infrastructure law Biden signed last year, for research, development and demonstration work to support floating offshore wind platforms. Officials aim to cut the cost of floating offshore wind energy 70% by 2035, to \$45 per megawatt hour, Energy Secretary Jennifer Granholm said.

"We think the private sector is going to quickly see the real opportunity here not only to triple the country's accessible offshore wind resources but to make the U.S. a global leader in manufacturing and deploying offshore wind," she said.

Emerging technology for floating platforms "means there's real opportunity for greater energy security," affordability "and course tens of thousands of good-paying in-demand jobs," such as electricians, engineers, ship builders and stevedores, Granholm said.

The Biden administration "is all-in on making floating offshore wind a real part of our of our energy mix and winning the global race to lead in this space," Granholm said. "And that's why we set this big, hairy audacious goal" of 15 gigawatts of floating offshore wind by 2035.

Interior Secretary Deb Haaland said her department has approved the nation's first two major offshore wind projects in federal waters and has begun reviewing at least 10 more. An offshore wind lease sale off the New York and New Jersey coast set new records, she said, and a lease sale also was held in North Carolina. Seven lease sales for offshore wind projects are planned by 2025.

More than half of the nation's offshore wind resources are in deep waters where traditional offshore wind foundations are not economically feasible, Haaland said, adding that "floating wind will help us reach areas once not attainable. And this is critical because floating wind will help us build on the administration's goal of 30 gigawatts of offshore wind by 2030."

The world's first floating wind farm has been operating off Scotland's coast since 2017. Norway-based Equinor, which operates the 30-megawatt Hywind Scotland project, is currently building a huge, floating offshore wind farm off Norway to provide electricity for offshore oil and gas fields.

Lauren Shane, a spokeswoman for Equinor in the United States, said the company is upbeat about floating offshore wind and will evaluate possible opportunities in the U.S. "We're excited about the development of offshore wind in the U.S.," she said.

Another offshore wind developer with projects in the United States, Denmark-based Ørsted, also applauded the administration's efforts.

"The administration's innovation priority is well-placed, and with the right investment and public-private partnerships," floating platforms "can expand deployment, drive down costs and bring more clean energy to millions of Americans," said Bryan Stockton, head of regulatory affairs for Ørsted North America.

McDermott reported from Providence, Rhode Island.

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4. MEDAL not metal. A professional dealing in "precious" metals would probably "give him" a strong estimate "of its value." However, assessing the "value" of an honorary MEDAL, for example, would be less precise and, therefore, the "dealer" might "give him an idea of its value."
5. BOUGHT not sought. The clue words "for his own benefit" indicate the "mayor" already committed the "corrupt" action (i.e., BOUGHT the "favors") rather than him simply having sought them.
10. HAT not hut. She'd probably want to stay "in a unique camping" hut rather than just see it. She might enjoy "seeing" what others are wearing in terms of "unique" HATS.
14. DODGER not codger. The clue words "doesn't trust" fit well with a DODGER, defined as a person who engages in dishonest practices to avoid something unpleasant. Although a codger might be old-fashioned or eccentric, there's nothing to indicate he's untrustworthy.
16. OPAL not oval. OPAL is apt. Oval is superfluous due to the reference to "shaped."

DOWN

1. SEA not tea. The fact that tea often contains caffeine would dismiss any "argument" at all about it having a "reviving power." The SEA fits the clue's context better.
2. CASH not cast. CASH is best. "A sudden shortage" of cast members wouldn't "be a problem" for someone who manages a movie "theater," but being short on CASH might.
3. POST not port. "Advising her to give" up a job POSTING due, perhaps, to her health being compromised, makes a logical answer. A "doctor" would more likely tell a patient "to give" up drinking alcohol, rather than specify a particular type of liquor (i.e., port.)
6. GRIN not gain. GRIN is a good choice. As for gain, the husband's stocks may have risen in value but still be a

lot lower than the price he originally paid for them.

7. TOTS not toys. Since cluster is defined as a close group that congregates "together," it links up better with children (e.g., TOTS) than with inanimate objects such as toys.
8. SHADE not shape. The word "challenge" needs further explanation regarding shape since "to cast the right" shape is the essence of every sculpture. But the artist could have been "commissioned to make" a "large" sculpture that would "cast" shade in the "park."
9. ROD not cod. "Sport fishing" links up well with a ROD and the kind of "fishing" done, generally on lakes and rivers, as opposed to cod, which is a deep-sea fish primarily caught by a trawler.
12. DOZE not dose. DOZE is best. Prescription drugs (e.g., dose) usually specify the "time to take" the medication so that there's no guesswork involved.
13. NATIONS not rations. The very nature of rations is that they are a fixed amount that's given to individuals during a time of shortage; therefore, the adjective "generous" does not apply. NATIONS is a good answer.
15. DROP not drip. While "tea" might drip "onto" the "rug," a solid object (i.e., a "teapot") would DROP "onto" it.



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Democrats punt same-sex marriage vote until after election

By Mary Clare Jalonick

Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are punting a vote to protect same-sex and interracial marriages until after the November midterm elections, pulling back just days after Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer vowed to put the Senate on the record on the issue "in the coming weeks."

The request for a delay by senators who have been pushing for the legislation follows Wisconsin Democratic Sen. Tammy Baldwin, the lead senator championing the bill, predicting that they would be able to get the 10 Republican votes they need to break a filibuster. But the group struggled in recent days as some Republicans had raised increasing concerns about whether it would protect the rights of religious institutions, business owners or others who oppose same sex marriage.

The decision came after a meeting on Thurs-

day with Schumer. "Through bipartisan collaboration, we've crafted commonsense language that respects religious liberty and Americans' diverse beliefs, while upholding our view that marriage embodies the highest ideals of love, devotion, and family," Baldwin and Republican Sens. Susan Collins of Maine, Rob Portman of Ohio and Thom Tillis of North Carolina said a statement along with Democratic Sen. Kyrsten Sinema of Arizona. "We've asked Leader Schumer for additional time and we appreciate he has agreed. We are confident that when our legislation comes to the Senate floor for a vote, we will have the bipartisan support to pass the bill."

The delay significantly threatens the legislation and could allow interest groups and other lawmakers opposing the bill more time to rally Republicans against it. But supporters hope that the delay will give them time to find more GOP

supporters and take off pre-election political pressure.

Amid news of the delay, the White House emphasized again that the administration was leaving the mechanics of the legislation -- such as the timing of a vote -- to the Senate.

"We believe the Senate should find consensus just as the American people have," White House press secretary Karine Jean-Pierre said Thursday.

Baldwin and the other core group of supporters had worked with the GOP senators who had religious liberty concerns. They were planning an amendment to clarify that the legislation did not affect the rights of such private individuals or businesses, which are already enshrined in law. The legislation instead requires the federal government and states to recognize all marriages that were legal where they were performed, along with interracial marriages.

But some Republicans who had wavered on

the bill were not yet on board.

Democrats and the small group of Republicans have moved to safeguard same-sex marriage following the Supreme Court decision that overturned Roe v. Wade and the federal right to an abortion. Lawmakers fear the court's ruling, and a concurring opinion from Justice Clarence Thomas, indicate that an earlier high court decision protecting same-sex marriage could come under threat.

"We all want to pass this quickly," Schumer said last week. "I hope there will be 10 Republicans to support it."

The Senate push for the historic vote — and the openness by some Republicans to back it in an election year — reflects a large shift on the issue since the Supreme Court's 2015 Obergefell v. Hodges decision legalizing gay marriage nationwide. Some 70% of U.S. adults in a Gallup poll released in June 2021 said same-sex unions should be valid under the law.

The bill protecting same-sex marriage cleared the House in a July vote with the support of 47 Republicans — a larger than expected number that gave the measure a boost in the Senate. But as the weeks went on, more Republicans raised the religious liberty issues.

Another proposed tweak to the bill would make clear that a marriage is between two people, an effort to ward off some far-right criticism that the legislation could endorse polygamy.

The legislation would repeal the Clinton-era Defense of Marriage Act and require states to recognize all marriages that were legal where they were performed. The new Respect for Marriage Act would also protect interracial marriages by requiring states to recognize legal marriages regardless of "sex, race, ethnicity, or national origin."

It's not clear how many Republicans would support the bill. In addition to Collins, Portman and Tillis, a fourth GOP

senator, Alaska Sen. Lisa Murkowski, has supported same-sex marriage in the past. Wisconsin Sen. Ron Johnson, who is up for reelection this year, has said he doesn't see a "reason to oppose it" but has talked on both sides of the issue in recent weeks.

Most Republicans opposing the legislation have said it is simply unnecessary because the court ruling still stands. But others have gone further.

One group that has been opposed, the conservative Alliance Defending Freedom, has pushed back on the legislation, with one blog post on its website calling it a "grave" threat.

"In the grander scheme, the Respect for Marriage Act is a way of putting an exclamation mark on the sexual revolution and its ideology," wrote Ryan Womack, who works for the group.

Associated Press Writer Seung Min Kim contributed to this report.

US moved online, worked more from home as pandemic raged

By Mike Schneider

Associated Press

During the first two years of the pandemic, the number of people working from home in the United States tripled, home values grew and the percentage of people who spent more than a third of their income on rent went up, according to survey results released Thursday by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Providing the most detailed data to date on how life changed in the U.S. under COVID-19, the bureau's American Community Survey 1-year estimates for 2021 showed that the share of unmarried couples living together rose, Americans became more wired and the percentage of people who identify as multiracial grew significantly. And in changes that seemed to directly reflect how the pandemic upended people's choices, fewer people moved, preschool enrollment dropped and commuters using public transportation was cut in half.

The data release offers the first reliable glimpse of life in the U.S. during the COVID-19 era, as the 1-year estimates from the 2020 survey were deemed unusable because of problems getting people to answer during the early months of the pandemic. That left a one-year data gap during a time when the pandemic forced major changes in the way people live their lives.

The survey typically relies on responses from 3.5 million households to provide 11 billion estimates each year about commuting times, internet access, family life, income, education levels, disabilities, military service and employ-

ment. The estimates help inform how to distribute hundreds of billions of dollars in federal spending.

Response rates significantly improved from 2020 to 2021, "so we are confident about the data for this year," said Mark Asiala, the survey's chief of statistical design.

While the percentage of married-couple households stayed stable over the two years at around 47%, the percent of households with unwed couples cohabiting rose to 7.2% in 2021 from 6.6% in 2019. Contrary to pop culture images of multigenerational family members moving in together during the pandemic, the average household size actually contracted from 2.6 to 2.5 people.

People also stayed put. More than 87% of those surveyed were living in their same house a year ago in 2021, compared to 86% in 2019. America became more wired as people became more reliant on remote learning and working from home. Households with a computer rose, from 92.9% in 2019 to 95% in 2021, and internet subscription services grew from 86% to 90% of households.

The jump in people who identify as multiracial — from 3.4% in 2019 to 12.6% in 2021 — and a decline in people identifying as white alone — from 72% to 61.2% — coincided with Census Bureau changes in coding race and Hispanic origin responses. Those adjustments were intended to capture more detailed write-in answers from participants. The period between surveys also overlapped with social justice protests follow-

ing the killing of George Floyd, who was Black, by a white Minneapolis police officer in 2020 as well as attacks against Asian Americans. Experts say this likely lead some multiracial people who previously might have identified as a single race to instead embrace all of their background.

"The pattern is strong evidence of shifting self-identity. This is not new," said Paul Ong, a professor emeritus of urban planning and Asian American Studies at UCLA. "Other research has shown that racial or ethnic identity can change even over a short time period. For many, it is contextual and situational. This is particularly true for individuals with multiracial background."

The estimates show the pandemic-related impact of closed theaters, shuttered theme parks and restaurants with limited seating on workers in arts, entertainment and accommodation businesses. Their numbers declined from 9.7% to 8.2% of the workforce, while other industries stayed comparatively stable. Those who were self-employed inched up to 6.1% from 5.8%.

Housing demand grew over the two years, as the percent of vacant homes dropped from 12.1% to 10.3%. The median value of homes rose from \$240,500 to \$281,400. The percent of people whose gross rent exceeded more than 30% of their income went from 48.5% to 51%. Historically, renters are considered rent-burdened if they pay more than that.

"Lack of housing that folks can afford relative to the wages they are

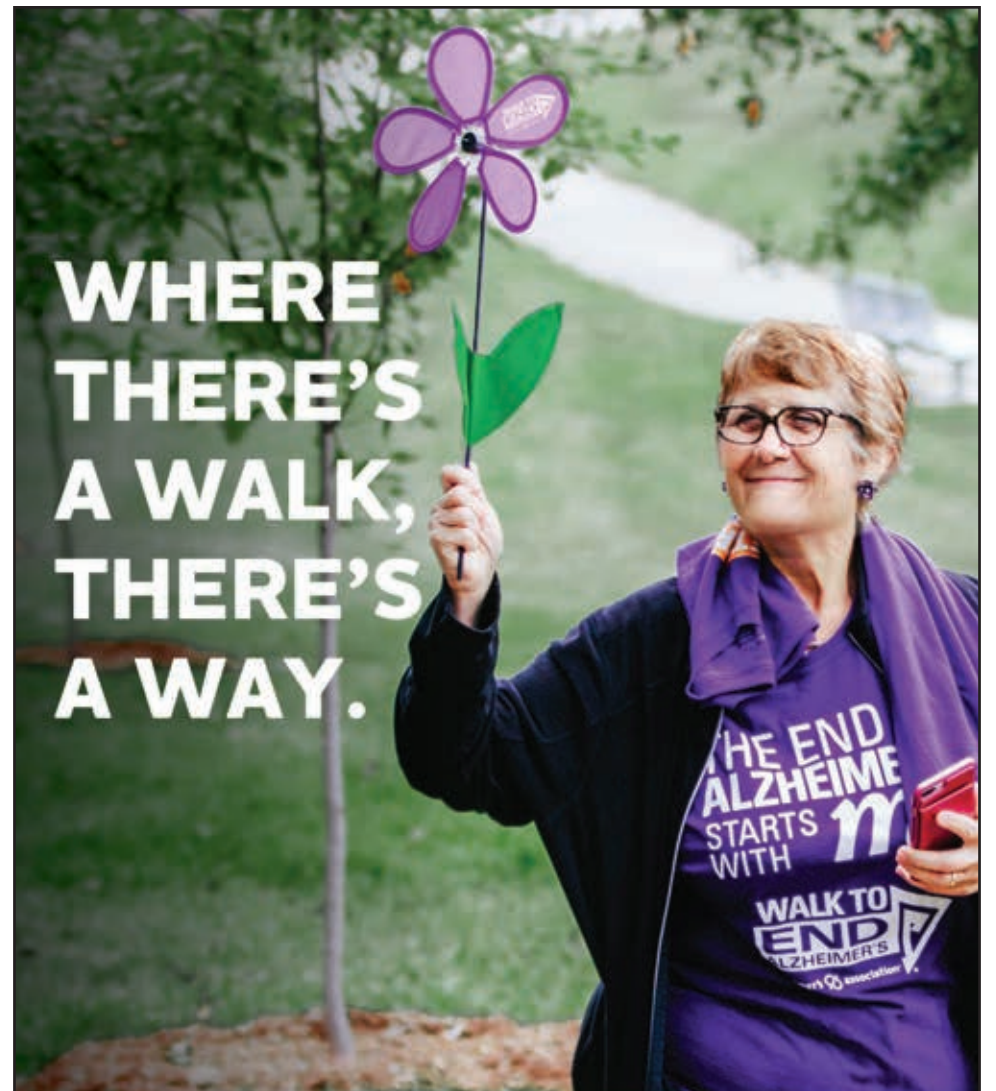
paid is a continually growing crisis," said Allison Plyer, chief demographer at The Data Center in New Orleans.

Commutes to work dropped from 27.6 minutes to 25.6 minutes, as the percent of people working from home during a period of return-to-office starts and stops went from 5.7% in 2019 to almost 18% in 2021. Almost half of

workers in the District of Columbia worked from home, the highest rate in the nation, while Mississippi had the lowest rate at 6.3%. Over the two years, the percent of workers nationwide using public transportation to get to work went from 5% to 2.5%, as fears rose of catching the virus on buses and subways.

"Work and commuting are central to American

life, so the widespread adoption of working from home is a defining feature of the COVID-19 pandemic," said Michael Burrows, a Census Bureau statistician. "With the number of people who primarily work from home tripling over just a two-year period, the pandemic has very strongly impacted the commuting landscape in the United States."



WHERE THERE'S A WALK, THERE'S A WAY.

The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's is full of flowers, each carried by someone committed to ending this disease. Because like flowers, our participants don't stop when something's in their way. They keep raising funds and awareness for a breakthrough in the fight against Alzheimer's and all other dementia. It's time to add your flower to the fight.

Join us at alz.org/walk



2022 Walk to End Alzheimer's - Sedalia Centennial Park Sept. 17 | 1 p.m.

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CVS Health

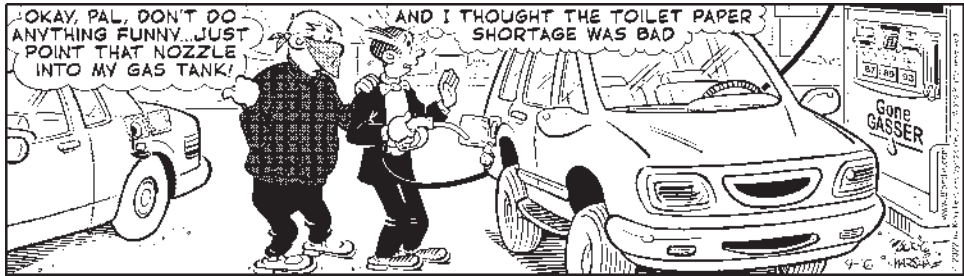
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SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

BLONDIE

BY DEAN YOUNG AND JOHN MARSHALL



BEETLE BAILEY

BY MORT, GREG AND BRIAN WALKER



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

BY CHRIS BROWNE



ZITS

BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN



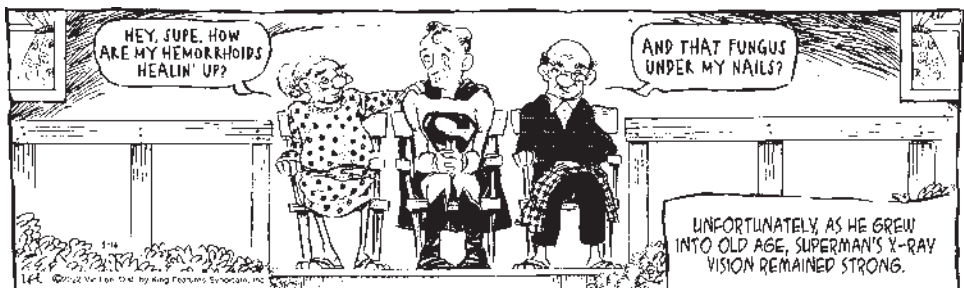
HI AND LOIS

WRITTEN BY BRIAN & GREG WALKER; DRAWN BY CHANCE BROWNE



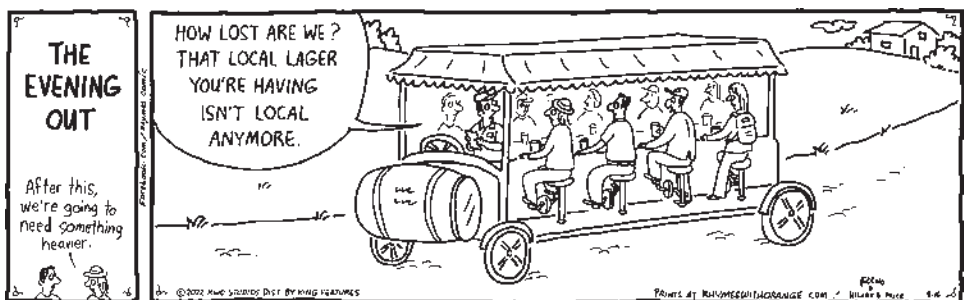
PARDON MY PLANET

BY VIC LEE



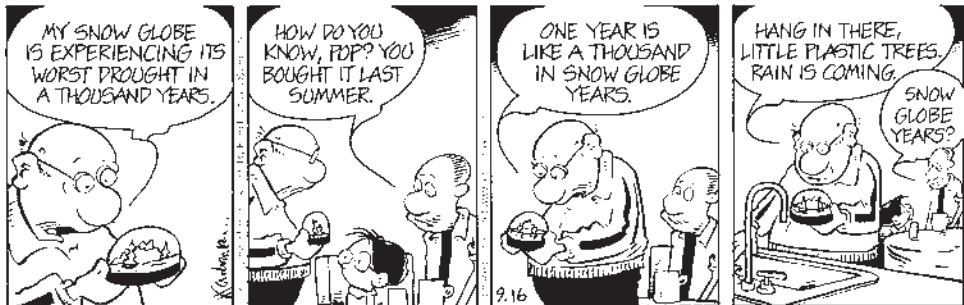
RHYMES WITH ORANGE

BY HILARY PRICE



THE BRILLIANT MIND OF EDISON LEE

BY JOHN HAMBROCK



DUSTIN

BY STEVE KELLEY & JEFF PARKER



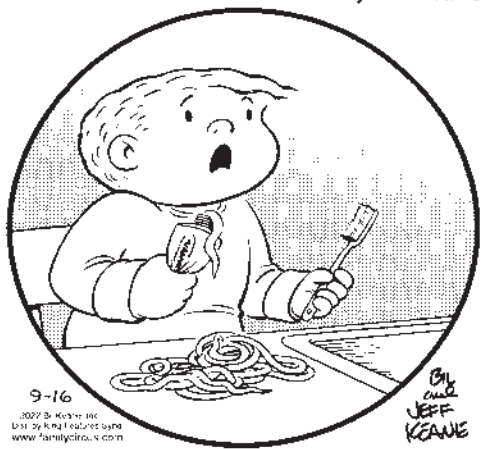
DENNIS THE MENACE

BY HANK KETCHAM



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Goethe character
 - 6 Weather aid
 - 11 Cobbler fruit
 - 12 Love, in Livorno
 - 13 Wyoming's — Range
 - 14 Bad kind of situation
 - 15 Makes a choice
 - 17 Take apart
 - 18 Deck worker
 - 20 Budget item
 - 22 German cry
 - 23 Cereal proofs-of-purchase, often
 - 26 The ones here
 - 28 Elroy's dog
 - 29 Illness indicator
 - 31 Brood watcher
 - 32 Qom's country
 - 33 Workout count
 - 34 List of choices
 - 36 State frankly
- DOWN**
- 38 Draw out
 - 40 Leaves out
 - 43 Places
 - 44 Portentous deck
 - 45 Obeys
 - 46 Opposition

R	A	K	E	W	A	B	A	S	H		
O	X	E	N	A	V	E	N	U	E		
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B	A	T	T	L	E		E	S	P	Y	

Yesterday's answer

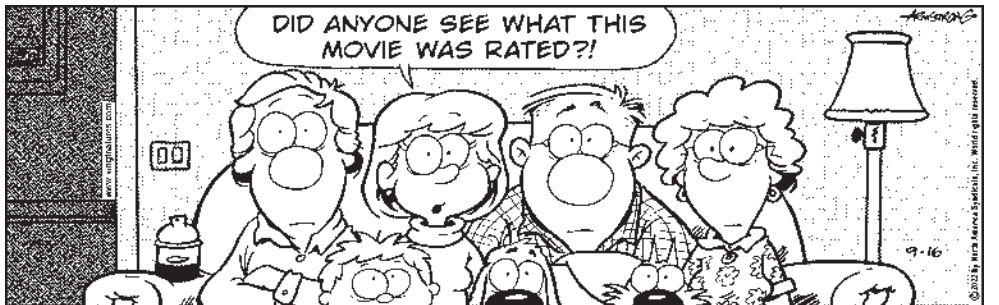
- 16 Hit letters
- 18 Yoga needs
- 19 Sore
- 21 Final, e.g.
- 23 Second letter
- 24 Make ready
- 25 Some heirs
- 27 Neatened (up)
- 30 "— Clear Day"
- 33 Forum figure
- 34 Netlike fabric
- 35 Falco of TV
- 37 Election action
- 39 Curvy letter
- 41 Huck's pal
- 42 Pig's place

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10
11						12				
13						14				
		15			16		17			
18	19				20	21				
22				23					24	25
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29					30			31		
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34	35				36	37				
38				39		40			41	42
43						44				
45						46				

9-16

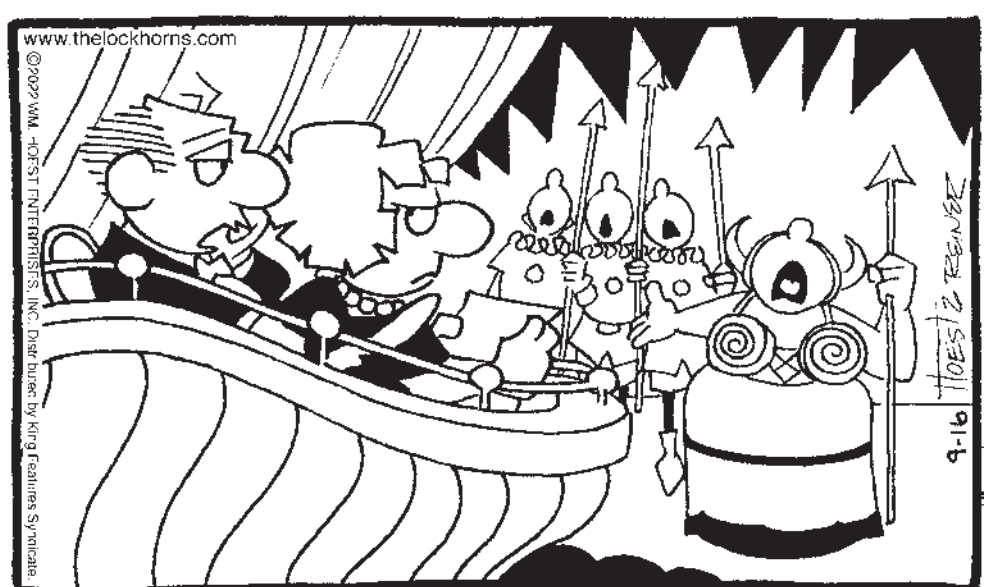
MARVIN

BY TOM ARMSTRONG



THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST & JOHN REINER



SUDOKU

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

Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

7								8
	8							3
4		3		6				2
		4	2		1	7		
				4				
		6	9		7	1		
2			6		3			9
		1					5	
3								4

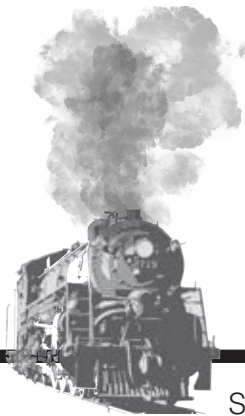
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Answer to previous puzzle

1	7	5	6	9	4	8	2	3
9	4	8	3	2	5	7	1	6
2	6	3	7	8	1	5	4	9
4	1	6	9	3	8	2	7	5
5	2	9	4	7	6	1	3	8
8	3	7	5	1	2	9	6	4
3	5	2	1	6	9	4	8	7
7	9	1	8	4	3	6	5	2
6	8	4	2	5	7	3	9	1

Difficulty Level ★★★

9/16



Switzerland's Roger Federer kisses the trophy after defeating Croatia's Marin Cilic to win the Men's Singles final match on day thirteen at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships in London Sunday, July 16, 2017. Federer announced Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022 he is retiring from tennis.

FILE PHOTO BY ALASTAIR GRANT | AP PHOTO

Roger Federer says he is retiring from pro tennis at age 41

By Howard Fendrich

AP Tennis Writer

Roger Federer is retiring from professional tennis at age 41 after a series of knee operations, closing a career in which he won 20 Grand Slam titles, finished five seasons ranked No. 1 and helped create a golden era of men's tennis with rivals Rafael Nadal and Novak Djokovic.

Federer posted what he called a "bittersweet decision" via both a written statement and an audio clip on Thursday, less than

two weeks after 23-time major champion Serena Williams played what is expected to be the last match of her career.

Combined, the exits by two of the greatest athletes in their sport's history represent a significant turning of the page.

"As many of you know, the past three years have presented me with challenges in the form of injuries and surgeries. I've worked hard to return to full competitive form," said Federer, who is home in Switzerland.

See TENNIS | 14A



Canelo Alvarez, left, and Gennady Golovkin trade punches during a middleweight title boxing match, Saturday, Sept. 15, 2018, in Las Vegas. Alvarez won by majority decision.

FILE PHOTO BY ISAAC BREKKEN | AP PHOTO

Álvarez, Golovkin not leaning on history in trilogy finale

By Greg Beacham

AP Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Although four years are an eternity in sports, Canelo Álvarez still remembers every round of his two fights with Gennady Golovkin. He recalls every tactical decision and momentum shift during those now-distant meetings with arguably his greatest rival.

But as he prepares for their third meeting in Las Vegas, Álvarez doesn't plan to call on those memories very much. Four years to the weekend after they last met, Canelo doesn't think there's much to be gained from preparing to fight a boxing memory.

What's more, he believes Golovkin will scarcely recognize what he sees in the ring Saturday night.

"I think he's going to

be surprised how much I've improved," Álvarez told The Associated Press near his home in San Diego. "My strength, my resistance, everything has improved. I think maybe he doesn't realize this is going to be a different fight. I've been working hard the whole time."

Golovkin feels much the same way about a matchup that could turn out to define the careers of two of the greatest boxers of their generation, particularly if Golovkin pulls an upset. They fought to a hotly disputed draw in 2017 and to an equally debatable majority decision victory for Álvarez in 2018, but Golovkin said his power and tenacity have only grown in the interim — and he also expects to benefit from moving up to super middleweight.

See FINALE | 12A



Smith-Cotton junior Jacob Muin works on the ball in Wednesday's game against Hickman at Susie Ditzfeld Memorial Field.

PHOTOS BY BRYAN EVERSON | DEMOCRAT

Tigers' scoring hunt continues in Hickman loss

By Bryan Everson

bryane@sedaliademocrat.com

Smith-Cotton head coach Ethan Weller laughed when he heard the deep-dive statistic that his team is undefeated in matches it scores in this season and winless in ones it doesn't.

"Well, yeah, we haven't been real offensive this year," Weller said following Wednesday night's 4-0 defeat to Hickman. "We've struggled to build-up [in the attack]. We're organized defensively and we're making it tough to get through, but we're struggling to string passes together right now."

Going back over a decade, the lowest the offense has produced was a 2011 team that finished



S-C sophomore Mark Nochka looks to pass in the second half of the match against the Kewpies.

9-17 and found the net just 1.5 times per match. Most years, it's been much more potent. The Kewpies, who entered on a six-game winning streak,

were unsurprisingly not the remedy for the recent drought.

"I think this is the toughest opponent we've seen, so the pace of play

had a lot to do with it tonight, but still, if you can't string passes together, it sure is hard to build anything," Weller said.

See TIGERS | 12A

Harvick heads to Bristol in must-win playoff situation

By Jenna Fryer

AP Auto Racing Writer

Kevin Harvick snapped a long losing streak with back-to-back wins that threw him into the thick of NASCAR's championship hunt.

Harvick is now on the verge of elimination just one round into the playoffs. The 16-driver playoff field will be cut by four Saturday night at Bristol Motor Speedway and Harvick goes into the race ranked last among the contenders.

He's had a terrible stretch the last three races, starting with a crash in the regular-season finale at Daytona. Harvick's car then caught fire in the playoff opener at Darlington and he crashed at Kansas for the first three consecutive DNF's in Harvick's two-plus decade career.

Harvick pretty much needs a win Saturday night to avoid elimination. Also below the cutline headed into Bristol are Kyle Busch,



Kevin Harvick speaks during NASCAR Daytona 500 auto racing media day at Daytona International Speedway, Wednesday, Feb. 16, 2022, in Daytona Beach, Fla. NASCAR heads into its second playoff race investigating a spate of car fires that has at least one championship contender fuming. Kevin Harvick lashed out at NASCAR and the new Next Gen car after it inexplicably caught fire in the playoff opener at Darlington Raceway.

FILE PHOTO BY JOHN RAOUX | AP PHOTO

Austin Dillon and Chase Briscoe. Harvick and Briscoe both drive Fords for Stewart-Haas Racing.

Harvick said the No. 4 team can race hard because "we don't have anything to

lose."

NASCAR's new Next Gen car raced at Bristol in the spring but it was when the concrete surface was covered in dirt. Busch grabbed his only Cup

Series victory of the year, a win he inherited from third place when leaders Tyler Reddick and Briscoe crashed racing for the checkered flag.

See BRISTOL | 14A

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday ON TAP HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
 Smith-Cotton at Jefferson City
 Cole Camp at Lone Jack
 Lincoln at Windsor
 Slater at Tipton

HIGH SCHOOL 8-MAN FOOTBALL
 Northwest at Sweet Springs

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS SOCCER
 Christian Fellowship at Sacred Heart
 Crocker at Green Ridge
 Capital City at Smithton

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS TENNIS
 Smith-Cotton at Warrensburg JV Double Tournament

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS GOLF
 Cole Camp, Green Ridge, Stover at Versailles Invitational

ON AIR AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (MEN'S)
 4:30 a.m. FS2 — AFL Premiership: Brisbane at Geelong, Preliminary Final
 1:30 a.m. (Saturday)
 FS1 — AFL Premiership: Collingwood at Sydney, Preliminary Final

AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (WOMEN'S)
 8 p.m. FS2 — AFL Premiership: West Coast at Greater Western Sydney
 10 p.m. FS2 — AFL Premiership: Sydney at Port Adelaide
 Midnight (Saturday)
 FS2 — AFL Premiership: Western at Hawthorn

AUTO RACING
 4 p.m. USA — NASCAR Cup Series: Qualifying, Playoffs - Round of 16, Bristol Motor Speedway, Bristol, Tenn.
 6 p.m. FS1 — NHRA: Qualifying, Maple Grove Raceway, Mohnton, Pa. (Taped)

6:30 p.m. USA — NASCAR Xfinity Series: The Food City 300, Bristol Motor Speedway, Bristol, Tenn.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 6:30 p.m. ESPN — Florida St. at Louisville
 7 p.m. CBSSN — Air Force at Wyoming

COLLEGE SOCCER (MEN'S)
 5:30 p.m. BTN — Maryland at Michigan
 6 p.m. ACCN — Syracuse at Clemson
 7:30 p.m. FS1 — Georgetown at St. John's
 9 p.m. PAC-12N — Michigan St. at Washington

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN'S)
 7:30 p.m. BTN — Florida at Wisconsin

GOLF
 6:30 a.m. GOLF — DP World Tour: The Italian Open, Second Round, Marco Simone GC, Guidonia RM, Italy

2 p.m. GOLF — LPGA Tour: The Portland Classic, Second Round, Columbia Edgewater Macan Course, Portland, Ore.
 5 p.m. GOLF — PGA Tour: The Fortinet Championship, Second Round, Silverado Resort and Spa - North Course, Scottsdale, Ariz.
 8:30 p.m. GOLF — PGA Tour Champions: The

Sanford International, First Round, Minnehaha Country Club, Sioux Falls, S.D. (Taped)

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
 9:30 p.m. ESPNU — Brookwood (Ga.) at Bishop Gorman (Nev.)

HORSE RACING
 11:30 a.m. FS2 — NYRA: Saratoga

MLB BASEBALL
 1 p.m. MLBN — Colorado at Chicago Cubs

6 p.m. APPLETV — Baltimore at Toronto

6:10 p.m. BALLY KC — Kansas City at Boston

7 p.m. MLBN — Regional Coverage: NY Yankees at Milwaukee OR Oakland at Houston

7:15 p.m. BALLY MIDWEST — Cincinnati at St. Louis

9:15 p.m. APPLETV — LA Dodgers at San Francisco

RUGBY (MEN'S)
 4:55 a.m. (Saturday)
 FS2 — NRL: South Sydney at Cronulla-Sutherland, Semifinal

SOCCER (MEN'S)
 2 p.m. USA — Premier League: Southampton at Aston Villa

TENNIS
 4 a.m. TENNIS — Chennai-WTA, Portoroz-WTA Early Quarterfinals; Davis Cup Group Stage: Germany vs. Belgium, Italy vs. Argentina; Britain vs. Netherlands, Spain vs. Canada

5 a.m. TENNIS — Chennai-WTA, Portoroz-WTA Early Quarterfinals; Davis Cup Group Stage: Germany vs. Belgium, Italy vs. Argentina; Britain vs. Netherlands, Spain vs. Canada

Finale

From Page 11A
 "We're in different times now, and that's a lot of time since the last fight," Golovkin told the AP through an interpreter. "It's going to be very different. Not only just four years, but we've lived through the pandemic, which was very tough. It's like an entire Olympic cycle, but even more."

Since they last met, both fighters' trainers say they've made fundamental changes to the ways they prepare and compete in their dangerous sport. The 40-year-old Golovkin (42-1-1, 37 KOs) has a new trainer and is bulking up to 168 pounds after 16 years as a middleweight, while Alvarez (57-2-2, 39 KOs) is newly humbled and motivated coming off a loss to light heavyweight Dmitry Bivol this year.

Their mutual dislike also appears to have grown, although Alvarez is more upfront than Golovkin about the personal animus between the rivals. Away from microphones, it seems clear they don't like each other any more than they did in 2018, when the entire promotion of the rematch proceeded

under the cloud of Alvarez's positive test for a performance-enhancing substance and his subsequent suspension.

Alvarez took a break from his usual training routine late last month to visit House of Boxing in the working-class, sun-bleached Paradise Hills neighborhood of San Diego. Several miles away in an office park is Canelo's usual gym, where trainer Eddy Reynoso has paused training with most of his other fighters to focus solely on Alvarez.

"Canelo is better at everything since the last time he fought Triple G," Reynoso said through an interpreter. "I'm not being funny. He has improved with his conditioning, with his technique, with his toughness. He has more ways to beat you, and I'm not going to say what they are, but Triple G is probably not going to be ready for some of them."

Since the last time he fought Alvarez, Golovkin replaced Abel Sanchez — the American trainer who shepherded his rise to worldwide stardom — with Johnathon Banks, the former cruiserweight champion and Vladimir Klitschko's former trainer.

Banks said Golovkin's camp isn't studying film of the first two fights,

not even the parts where Golovkin was clearly beating Alvarez.

"It's hard to look back at that, because we're so steady looking forward," Banks said. "No matter what you see in those fights, you can't go backwards. Both fighters are significantly different from those two fights and the last time they saw each other. ... That's one good thing about Triple G — he always, always wants to learn. He wants to be better, and he wants to be more efficient. That's where I can contribute and show him ways to be more efficient, and he's always paying attention."

So Golovkin may attempt to press Alvarez even harder, while Alvarez may try to use his vaunted physicality more effectively at the higher weight. Both fighters say they'll try to avoid a wild brawl — but both believe they've spent the past four years building to this moment, and neither expects to hold anything back if technique alone isn't getting it done.

"Only one thing is pretty much the same from four years ago, and that's that (both) of these guys are absolutely unafraid of any challenge," Banks said. "They're the exact same guys in that respect."

Tigers

From Page 11A
 S-C, who fell 4-3 in Columbia against Hickman last season, protected its own end for a good portion of the first half before the Kewpies' returning second-team all-state forward, Leif Kammer, got loose. He found the back of the net twice before halftime, then completed his hat trick with 31:25 remaining in the game.

Fifty-nine seconds later, senior Cash Schopflin picked out the opposite corner with a right-footed strike to close out the scoring for the Kewpies (7-2).

The coaching staff is continuing in trying to push different buttons to find the remedy and get improved production. "You always try to

practice and create good habits, but once the game starts, you're kind of on your own to apply those good habits, and we haven't been able to do it mistake-free enough to end up with good results from them," Weller said. "We've changed formations to try and see what fits this group the best. We've moved some people around. But one of the biggest problems right now is we're not healthy."

Darren Sanchez and Igor Torchylo had goals in the wins over Camdenton and Warrensburg, respectively, while defender Gavin Box, who scored on a free kick in the Clinton win, is sidelined for the year (collarbone), as are several others nursing knocks.

"We're not really deep, so when you start losing players here and there, it sure doesn't help," Weller

said. Asked whether beating Warrensburg put a band-aid on the struggles, he responded, "I don't know [that it did], but anytime you win, you want to celebrate that. Getting them, I don't know that we see it as quite the rivalry as other people do. Our expectation is to kind of handle that one, but they're significantly better than they've been in the past and we were struggling to threaten going forward. Winning like we did in PKs was exciting for the kids, and I think if you ask them years later what was memorable, I think that'll be something on the list."

Next on the Tigers' list of opponents is St. Michael the Archangel on the road on Sept. 21, then three matches at the Moberly Invitational.



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HOROSCOPES

By Georgia Nicols

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

Happy Birthday for Friday, Sept. 16, 2022:

You are witty and interesting, and you definitely have a way with words. You are also focused and hardworking, because security is important to you. This year is about hard work, building and construction. For example, you might literally build a physical structure. However, you also will build inner structures within you.

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 challenging day at work, in part because you're tired. You've reached the end of your rope. Don't push things, especially if you are in an accident-prone environment. In fact, relations with co-workers will be challenging. Chill out. Avoid arguments, which will create angst. Tonight: Just coast.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★ This might be a challenging day dealing with kids, artistic projects and the entertainment world. Many situations are ripe for confusion and misinterpretation. Meanwhile, romance is also dicey, because misunderstandings are likely. Assume nothing! Tonight: Be patient with kids.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Your dealings with family members, especially parents, are challenging today. You might even question the veracity of someone or whether they are telling you the truth. You also might feel that you are banging your head against the wall because you're dealing with the same old, same old. Tonight: Relax at home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★ Things are confusing today. Conversations with others might feel like two ships passing in the night. Knowing this ahead of time, make sure to be very clear in all your communications with others. Assume nothing. Double-check directions. Tonight: Be patient with everyone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Double-check all financial negotiations today, because this is a dicey day for your money. For example, you might assume something and be wrong. Perhaps something looks better than it is. Certainly, if you are suspicious about something, don't act. Cooperation from others will be difficult. Tonight: Put things in order.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★ This is a tough day. You feel more tired than usual, a bit drained. On top of this, you also might feel discouraged, because dealing with parents, bosses or anyone in a position of authority (including the police) is challenging today. Tonight: Cope as best you can.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★ Disputes with others about academic matters, publishing or a medical situation are likely today. Similarly, legal matters will be challenging. Meanwhile, you feel tired. This is a perfect day for a nap, if you can swing it. Don't expect too much from anyone. Tonight: Enjoy solitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★ Be patient with friends today (especially creative, artistic people you might be hanging out with), because confusion and misunderstandings are highly likely. Therefore, assume nothing. Make an effort to clarify things if you are in doubt. Avoid squabbles about shared property and the payment of debt. Go easy. Tonight: Patience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ A genuine confusion exists today between yourself and authority figures. This might include family members. Since you are aware of this, you can make an extra effort to clarify things, because a misunderstanding is exactly that -- a misunderstanding. It's not really a disagreement. Tonight: Show respect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★ This is the classic day for confused communications. Ironically, some of this confusion is due to the fact that people feel tired and almost too lazy to make an effort to be clear in what they want. (Weird, but true.) Conflict at work is likely. Keep a low profile. Just tread water. Tonight: Avoid controversy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Be alert today, because it's easy to make a financial error or encounter a confusion about a money transaction, whether shopping or doing business. If you're not sharp, an error might cost you money. Therefore, double-check everything! Meanwhile, disputes with kids will need your patience. Tonight: Accept what is.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★ You're tired today. It's that simple. However, this means it's more difficult to communicate to others because everything seems to be too much of a bother. Be patient with family members, as well as partners and close friends, to avoid discord and disputes. Relax. Life is short, and fat. Tonight: Cooperate.

BORN TODAY

Singer Nick Jonas (1992), actress Alexis Bledel (1981), actress, comedian Amy Poehler (1971)

American skater Malinin lands first quad axel in competition

By Dave Skretta

AP Sports Writer

Ilia Malinin made history late Wednesday when the 17-year-old wunderkind, and the heir apparent to Olympic champion Nathan Chen among American figure skaters, successfully landed the first quad axel in competition.

Malinin pulled off the four-and-a-half revolution jump while winning the lower-level U.S. Classic in Lake Placid, New York, before a small crowd in a mostly empty arena. It nonetheless sent shockwaves through the sport as the final and most difficult of the quadruple jumps had finally been conquered.

"It felt really good. When I'm practicing it, it's pretty easy for me to figure out how to get the right timing and everything to have it be a good attempt," said Malinin, whose supreme confidence in his jumping ability is evidenced by use of "quadg0d" on his social media platforms. "To do it in competition is a different story because you have nerves and pressure that can get in the way of that. So I have to treat it like I'm at home and it feels pretty good."

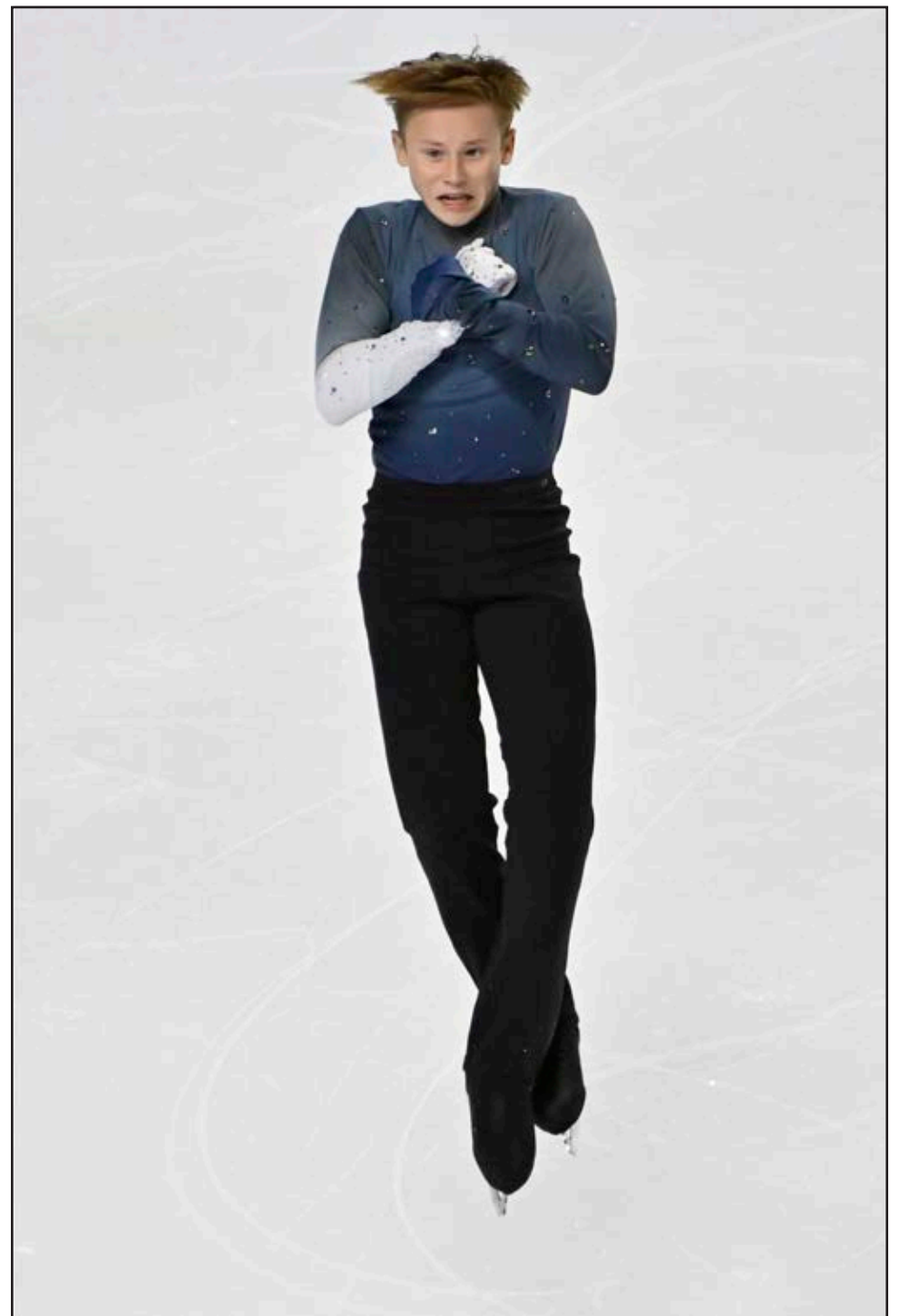
Chen, who for now has stepped away from the sport following his triumph at the Beijing Olympics, has toyed with the jump in practice.

And two-time Olympic champion Yuzuru Hanyu was unsuccessful in trying to land it at the Winter Games.

But there had been brief snippets of video Malinin had put out on social media over the past six months that indicated it was a work in progress. There were some reports from his training camp that he had landed the quad axel in practice.

What makes the axel more difficult than the other quads — the flip, toe flip, lutz, salchow, loops and toe loop — is that skaters face forward when they enter the jump, forcing them to complete an extra half revolution. Even the triple axel is hard enough that most women, and many men, have trouble getting it right.

"I had an idea for trying it for a little while now. March or April was when I really started to work on the technique and try to improve it," Malinin said. "(Hanyu) definitely inspired me to try it here."



Ilia Malinin, of the United States, competes during the men's free skating program at the International Skating Union Grand Prix of Figure Skating Series, Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020, in Las Vegas. Ilia Malinin made history late Wednesday, Sept. 14, 2022, when the 17-year-old wunderkind, and the heir apparent to Olympic champion Nathan Chen among American figure skaters, successfully landed the first quad axel in competition. Malinin pulled off the four-and-a-half revolution jump while winning the lower-level U.S. Classic in Lake Placid, New York, before a small crowd in a mostly empty arena.

FILE PHOTO BY DAVID BECKER | AP PHOTO

Malinin put the jump first in his free skate, set to "Euphoria" by Labrinth and choreographed by Shae-Lynn Bourne, when he knew that he would be freshest. The base value of 12.50 is more than any other jump, and the 1.00 that Malinin received in grade-of-execution from the judging panel indicated they considered it clean.

"This is the craziest thing I've ever seen anyone do on the ice," said Adam Rippon, a member of the 2018 Olympic team.

Malinin scored 185.44 points for his free skate and 257.28 points in total to win the competition. Kevin Aymoz of France was second with 236.17 points while Malinin's American team-

mate, Camden Pulkinen, was third with 219.49 points.

Malinin was born in Virginia to Russian-born Uzbekistani skaters Tatiana Malinina and Roman Skorniakov. He's been considered the next big thing in American figure skating for years. He won Junior Grand Prix events in France and Austria, along with the world championship last year, and was second to Chen at the U.S. championships.

In most Olympic years, that would have made him a lock for the team. But officials with U.S. Figure Skating use a series of factors in making their decision, and they bypassed him in favor of adding Vincent Zhou and Jason Brown.

Chen ultimately won gold

in record-setting fashion. He joined Zhou in skating the team competition, where the Americans won a silver medal that could still be elevated to gold pending the results of a Russian doping investigation.

Meanwhile, Malinin continued to work away from the spotlight on a jump that some thought impossible.

"Ilia Malinin landed the first quadruple axel in history tonight at an event in Lake Placid, NY, home of so many great American sporting moments," two-time U.S. Olympian Johnny Weir, now a figure skating analyst for NBC Sports, tweeted afterward. "4.5 revolutions in the blink of an eye. Bravo!"

White Sox pound 5 homers, rock Central-leading Guardians 8-2

By Tom Withers

AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Elvis Andrus believes the Guardians will soon crumble. On Thursday, he did what he could to trigger a collapse.

Andrus hit one of Chicago's five home runs off rookie Hunter Gaddis — and backed up a pregame swipe at the AL Central leaders — as the White Sox cut Cleveland's division lead to three with an 8-2 victory in a makeup game Thursday.

Andrus connected in the fifth inning off Gaddis (0-2), who became the first Cleveland pitcher to allow five homers in a game since Luis Tiant in 1969. On Wednesday, Andrus raised some eyebrows by telling reporters he expected the first-place Guardians "to crumble, the closer we get."

The White Sox, who have underperformed this season, inched up with 18 games left.

Andrus was not available following the game so he could get treatment. He and his teammates might have been sore after taking some big cuts

against Gaddis.

A loss would have dropped Chicago five games behind Cleveland, which is why interim manager Miguel Cairo was so pleased with his team's performance after being shut out by Colorado a day earlier.

"It was a big one," Cairo said. "This is who we are. They had good at-bats, hit a couple homers. They went up there and they were aggressive, so that's good to see the guys come back from yesterday and put some big numbers up there."

Gavin Sheets hit a two-run homer in the second to start Chicago's homer barrage against Gaddis, and Andrew Vaughn, Yoán Moncada and Yasmani Grandal joined Andrus by hitting shots off the right-hander.

Lance Lynn (7-5) limited the Guardians to two runs and six hits in 6 1/3 innings. The right-hander is 5-0 with a 1.42 ERA in his last seven starts. Lynn's ERA since the All-Star break is 2.14 (16 runs in 67 2/3 innings).

Cleveland had its winning streak

stopped at six as it began a run of nine straight games against the White Sox and Minnesota Twins, the club's two closest pursuers in one of baseball's only tight division races.

Before the game, Guardians president of baseball operations Chris Antonetti said he had heard about Andrus' comment but dismissed it as "outside noise."

The White Sox made it a little louder for Cleveland.

Sheets and Vaughn connected for consecutive homers in the second off the 24-year-old Gaddis, who was making his second major league start after the Guardians tweaked their rotation.

Gaddis opened the inning by walking Eloy Jiménez and Sheets followed with his 13th homer, a shot into the seats in right that brought a shouting Andrus out of the dugout to high-five teammates along the rail.

Vaughn fouled off two pitches before making it 3-0 with his 16th homer of the season, which again sent Andrus into celebration.

Tennis

From Page 11A

"But I also know my body's capacities and limits, and its message to me lately has been clear."

Federer has not competed anywhere since Wimbledon in July 2021, and so, in that sense, his news is not all that surprising.

But he had appeared at an event marking the 100-year anniversary of Centre Court at the All England Club this July and said he hoped to return to play there "one more time."

He also had said he would return to tournament action in his home country at the Swiss Indoors in October.

In Thursday's announcement, Federer said his farewell event will be the Laver Cup in London next week. That is a team event run by his management company.

"I knew a few weeks ago that his rehabilitation with his knee wasn't going as well as he had hoped. A few weeks after Wimbledon, he informed me that the knee was not reacting as well as it should and that he was thinking about figuring out a way to end his career," Tony Godsick, Federer's agent since 2005, said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"I had suggested to him years ago that he should stop. Not many tennis players at his level push into their 40s. But he was always interested in challenging himself," Godsick said. "And at the end of the day, after 1,500-plus matches, the tires finally wore out. And he's got things to do in his next

stage."

Federer and his wife, Mirka — a tennis player, too; they met as athletes at an Olympics — have two sets of twins, girls who are 13 and boys who are 8.

Federer leaves the sport with a total of 103 tour-level titles on his substantial resume and 1,251 wins in singles matches, both second only to Jimmy Connors in the Open era, which began in 1968. Federer's records include being the oldest No. 1 in ATP rankings history — he returned to the top spot at 36 in 2018 — and most consecutive weeks there (his total weeks mark was eclipsed by Djokovic).

The dominance Federer displayed at the height of his powers is unrivaled, including reaching 10 consecutive Grand Slam finals, winning eight, from 2005-07, a run that also extended to 18 of 19 major finals into 2010.

In a sport where changes in surface and other conditions can make even the best players thrilled with a showing here or there into the second week of a Slam, Federer compiled streaks of 36 quarterfinals in a row and 23 semifinals in a row from 2004 to 2013.

"Roger Federer is a champion's champion. He has the most complete game of his generation and captured the hearts of sports fans around the world with an amazing quickness on the court and a powerful tennis mind," Hall of Famer Billie Jean King said. "He has had a historic career with memories that will live on and on."

When Federer won his first Grand Slam title at Wimbledon in 2003, the

men's record for most major trophies was held by Pete Sampras, who had won his 14th at the U.S. Open the year before in what turned out to be the last match of the American's career.

Federer would go on to blow way past that, ending up with 20 by winning eight championships at Wimbledon, six at the Australian Open, five at the U.S. Open and one at the French Open. His 2009 trophy at Roland Garros allowed Federer to complete a career Grand Slam.

His serving, forehand, footwork and attacking style will all be remembered. Also unforgettable were his matches against younger rivals Nadal, 36, and Djokovic, 35, who both equalled, then surpassed, Federer's Slam total and are still winning titles at the sport's four biggest tournaments.

"I wish this day would have never come," Nadal said. "It's a sad day for me personally and for sports people around the world. I said it to you when we spoke and now it's here. It's been a pleasure but also an honor and privilege to share all these years with you, living so many amazing moments on and off the court."

Nadal now leads the men's major championship count with 22, one ahead of Djokovic.

"I was lucky enough to play so many epic matches that I will never forget," Federer said in Thursday's announcement.

Addressing his "competitors on the court" — although not by name — he wrote: "We pushed each other, and together we took tennis to new levels."

Bristol

From Page 11A

Now the Tennessee track will be its usual concrete-covered 0.533-mile bullring and a completely different experience than it was as a dirt track.

"We've realized there are a number of unknowns that come with the car and things that you don't think about unless you race," Harvick said of the season-long adjustment teams are making with the Next Gen. "There's just really no rhyme or reason to things that have happened this year. You just have to be really open-minded to adjust and adapt quickly to whatever happens."

Briscoe said he's done two sessions on the simulator to try to prepare for the conditions.

"I think it's probably going to be the most chaotic race you've seen at Bristol in a long time," Briscoe said. "The cars are going to be out of control. I think they are going to be extremely fast — faster than we've run there in a long time."

The first two playoff races this year have been won by Erik Jones and Bubba Wallace, neither of whom is part of the playoff field. A victory by a playoff driver earns an automatic berth into the next round, so Christopher Bell, based on points, is the only driver who has already advanced.

Wallace's win at Kansas last week was the 18th different Cup Series winner this season, one shy of the all-time record set in 1956, 1958, 1961 and 2001.

DILLON STEPS UP

Austin Dillon heads to Bristol looking to continue a hot summer streak that has elevated his status in the

industry.

Dillon won the regular-season finale to steal the final playoff berth and put both of Richard Childress Racing's cars into the 16-driver field. Behind the scenes, he was pushing his grandfather to bring Kyle Busch to the organization.

Tyler Reddick stunned RCR in July when he said he was moving to 23XI Racing in 2024. His early notice gave team owner Childress a full year to find a replacement, and his 32-year-old grandson suggested he try to get Busch.

RCR this week announced that it had signed the two-time champion away from Joe Gibbs Racing for 2023 and Busch will drive Reddick's No. 8 Chevrolet with Reddick's crew chief. The signing has electrified RCR, a storied organization that last won a Cup title in 1994 with the late Dale Earnhardt.

Before he could put Busch in front of Childress, Dillon had to address the 2011 fight between car owner and driver in the Truck Series garage at Kansas Speedway. Childress infamously said "hold my watch" as he removed his timepiece before a physical altercation with Busch that earned Childress a \$150,000 fine from NASCAR.

"I talked to him about it, and he was open to it. I think he was more like, 'Do you think he'd want to come?' because of the past," Dillon recalled. "I was like, 'Kyle's a man, just like you are. Forgive and forget and move on.'"

The conversation was similar the first time Dillon approached Busch.

"He was kind of in the same boat of, 'RC wants me?'" said Dillon. "I was like, 'Yeah, man, why wouldn't he? Two-time champion. Great winner in

this sport.' I just told him we wanted him and that's where it started."

Bringing the two sides together is a huge business move for Dillon, who has always had to overcome the "silver spoon" reputation that comes with driving for his grandfather. He said he's always appreciated Busch for once offering him a job — the only person besides his grandfather to do so.

BOWMAN AT EASE

There were plenty of rumors surrounding Kyle Busch's future and the longer he went without a contract for 2023, the louder some of the scenarios.

Alex Bowman was often part of the conversation and mentioned as a driver who could lose his job at Hendrick Motorsports if the team decided to keep Busch. Hendrick developed Busch before releasing him at the end of 2007 to sign Dale Earnhardt Jr.

Bowman said it was impossible to ignore the speculation because "unfortunately I have a Twitter account."

"That's just part of the rumor mill and it's Kyle Busch and he's arguably one of the greats, a super talented race car driver, who wouldn't want him?" Bowman said.

Bowman, who is also looking for a new crew chief for next season because Grev Ives is getting off the road, said he never worried about the Busch rumors because he's comfortable with where he stands at Hendrick. He's in his second full season as sponsor Ally's hand-picked replacement for Jimmie Johnson in the No. 48.

Even though Bowman has just one win this season, he heads into Bristol ranked sixth in the standings and in strong position to advance into the second round.

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REAL ESTATE & EQUIPMENT AUCTION

3-Tracts totaling 438 Acres M/L
 652 NE MM Hwy Knob Noster Mo. 65336

Due to the death of JT Reed we will sell at public auction all of the following real estate and equipment located at 652 NE MM Hwy Knob Noster Mo. 65336. Directions from 50 hwy and 23 Hwy in Knob Noster take 23 Hwy North approx. ¼ of a mile to MM Hwy, then turn left or north approx. 10 ½ miles to auction on,

Friday, September 23, 2022
Auction begins 9:00AM Real Estate sells at 12PM

TRACT 1. 40 ACRES M/L of crop ground currently in soybeans, property has road frontage on 2 sides north side has NE 600 road frontage west side NE 621 Frontage (T47-NR 25 W sec-25) Paid 2021 taxes 44.79 (648 ne 600 road)

TRACT 2. 88 ACRES M/L of pasture/grass land. Property has multiple grain bins with drying floors approx. 30,000 bushel of total storage. Well on property older buildings and structures black top frontage on 2 sides Endless possibilities (T47-NR 24W sec 19) paid 2021 taxes 164.26 (605 NE MM Hwy)

TRACT 3. 310 ACRES M/L Home approx. 1025 sq ft Multiple outbuildings including open span Morton Machine shed approx. 60ft X 90ft Other storage sheds and workshop with concrete floor with open end building. Partial hay ground with balance in bottom ground currently in soybeans (T47-NR 25W sec 24) (652 NE MM Hwy) paid 2021 taxes 835.43

TERMS: 25000.00 down day of auction per tract balance due at closing on or before 30 days Property sells with reserve but very motivated to sell. Property sells AS IS Condition. Possession of Property Immediate possession of grass land at closing, Dec 1 2022 or sooner when crops are removed. For showing of property call 660-747-6988.

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TVWeek

From September 16 - 22, 2022



Clear waters ahead

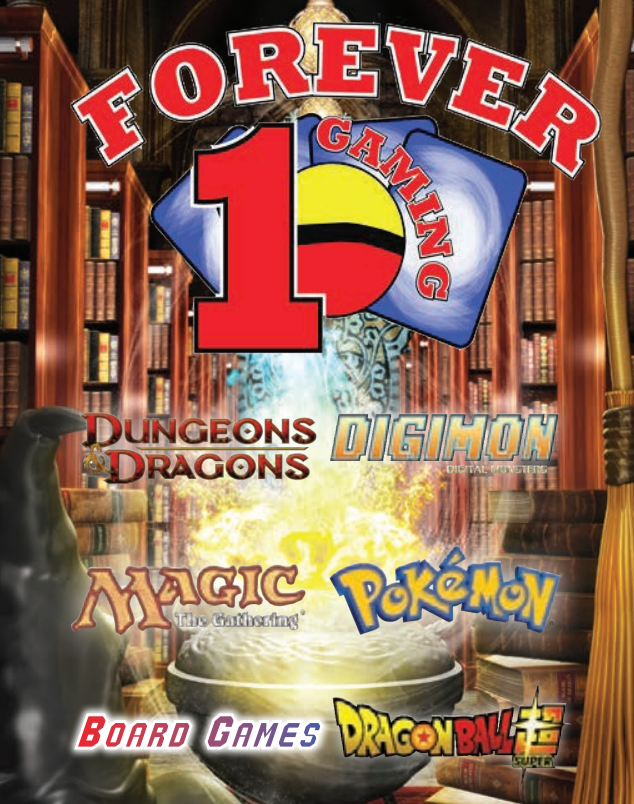
Wilmer Valderrama, Vanessa Lachey, Jason Antoon, Brian Dietzen and Katrina Law in "NCIS"

Crime never sleeps and neither do the agents who make up the Naval Criminal Investigative Service. Returning for its Season 20 premiere Monday, Sept. 19, "NCIS" debuts a crossover event with its sister series, "NCIS: Hawai'i," which follows with its own Season 2 premiere. Vanessa Lachey ("BH90210"), Gary Cole ("The Good Fight") and Wilmer Valderrama ("The Ranch") star in the two-part crossover premiere on CBS.



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STREAMING THIS WEEK

By **Raye Smith**
TV Media

WHAT'S NEW ON DISNEY+

"Andor" - Season 1

The Star Wars franchise returns with a brand-new perspective in the new spinoff series "Andor," premiering Wednesday, Sept. 21, on Disney+. Set five years before the events of "Rogue One: A Star Wars Story" (2016), "Andor" tells the origin story of rebel spy Cassian Andor (Diego Luna, "The Book of Life," 2014) in an era filled with danger, deception and intrigue amid the burgeoning rebellion against the Empire. Heading down a dangerous path to stick up for what he believes is right, Andor embarks on the kind of journey destined to make him a rebel hero. Created by Tony Gilroy ("The Bourne Identity," 2002), "Andor" is directed by Benjamin Caron ("The Crown"), Toby Haynes ("Doctor Who") and new director Susanna White. Genevieve O'Reilly ("Tin Star"), Alex Ferns ("Wrath of Man," 2021), Wilf Scolding ("The One"), Noof Ousellam ("Guilt"), Adria Arjona ("Morbius," 2022), Clemens Schick ("Casino Royale," 2006), Anton Valensi ("Luther") and Fiona Shaw ("Killing Eve") also star.

WHAT'S NEW ON PRIME

"Raven's Hollow" (2022)

As the leaves begin to change and a month of spooky frights and delights looms just around

the corner, Shudder treats fans to a slate of new original films and series. Setting the tone for the season is the new thriller "Raven's Hollow," premiering Thursday, Sept. 22, on Amazon Prime via Shudder. Following West Point cadet Edgar Allan Poe (William Moseley, "The Royals") and four other cadets on a training exercise in upstate New York, the story unfolds as they are drawn in by a gruesome discovery. When they happen upon a forgotten community, the young cadets find a mysterious town-ship that appears to be guarding a frightening secret. Directed by Christopher Hatton ("Battle of the Damned," 2013) and co-written by Hatton and Chuck Reeves ("Ogre," 2008), "Raven's Hollow" comes from executive

producers Mark Andrews ("The Fallout," 2021), Stephanie Denton ("War," 2007), Patrick Fischer ("Sea Fever," 2019), Emily Gotto ("Host," 2020), Richard Kondal ("Boundless"), Christina Lundbohm ("The Last Son," 2021) and new producer Alexander Hilton. The film also stars Melanie Zanetti ("Love and Monsters," 2020), Kate Dickie ("The Green Knight," 2021), David Hayman

("The Nest"), Callum Woodhouse ("All Creatures Great and Small"), Mathis Landwehr ("V for Vendetta," 2005), Callum McGowan ("Jamestown"), Oberon K.A. Adjepong ("The Many Saints of Newark," 2021) and Kyle Rowe ("The Brothers Grimsby," 2016).

WHAT'S NEW ON HULU

"Reboot"

Get ready to deal with the past when the new Hulu original sitcom "Reboot" premieres Tuesday, Sept. 20, on the streamer. Once the stars of a hit (fictional) family sitcom called "Step Right Up," the dysfunctional cast has struggled for years to move forward in their careers and their lives. But when their series is picked back up for a reboot starring the original cast, they must all come together once

("Loot"), Bob Clendenin ("Cougatown"), Kristian Flores ("Me Little Me," 2022), Mauricio Mendoza ("After School," 2014), Kenneth Mosley ("Kenan"), Michelle J. Costello ("East Los High"), Rachel Bloom ("Crazy Ex-Girlfriend"), Paul Reiser ("Stranger Things"), Izabella Miko ("Coyote Ugly," 2000), Krista Marie Yu ("Last Man Standing") and Dana Donnelly ("Everything's Gonna Be Okay").

WHAT'S NEW ON APPLE TV+

"Sidney" (2022)

Dive deep into the life and legacy of iconic actor, filmmaker and activist Sidney Poitier with the new documentary "Sidney," premiering Friday, Sept. 23, on Apple TV+. Born to Bahamian and American parents in Miami in



Fiona Shaw in "Andor"

Kravitz ("The Hunger Games," 2012), Barbra Streisand ("Funny

WHAT'S NEW ON NETFLIX

"Patton Oswalt: We All Scream"

Primetime Emmy-winning comedian Patton Oswalt ("A.P. Bio") returns to Netflix for his fourth stand-up special, "Patton Oswalt: We All Scream," available to stream beginning Tuesday, Sept. 20. Filmed live at the Paramount Theatre in Denver, Oswalt marks his directorial debut with a new comedy set, his fourth special filmed for the streamer. He lights up the audience with stories about the hazards of aging, his ambitious list of lockdown plans that never came to fruition, the day his wife turned into a Valkyrie, the baby boomers' last temper tantrum and much more.

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more, resolve their issues and try to grasp their second chance at fame. Starring Keegan-Michael Key ("Schmigadoon!"), Judy Greer ("Arrested Development"), Calum Worthy ("American Vandal") and Johnny Knoxville ("Jackass: The Movie," 2002) as the sitcom's core cast, "Reboot" also stars Fred Melamed ("A Serious Man," 2009), Rose Abdoo ("Hacks"), Luke Millington-Drake

1927, Poitier was a central figure in Hollywood and the American civil rights movement. As the first Black man to win an Academy Award for Best Actor, in 1964, for "Lilies of the Field" (1963), Poitier was a trailblazer in his life and work. Featuring candid interviews with Denzel Washington ("Fences," 2016), Halle Berry ("Moonfall," 2022), Robert Redford ("Ordinary People," 1980), Lenny

Girl," 1968), Spike Lee ("BlackkKlansman," 2018) and many more, this revealing documentary honors the enduring impact of Poitier's life on the world. "Sidney" is produced by Oprah Winfrey ("The Oprah Winfrey Show") in close collaboration with the Poitier family, directed by Reginald Hudlin ("Marshall," 2017) and written by Jesse James Miller ("I Am Richard Pryor," 2019).

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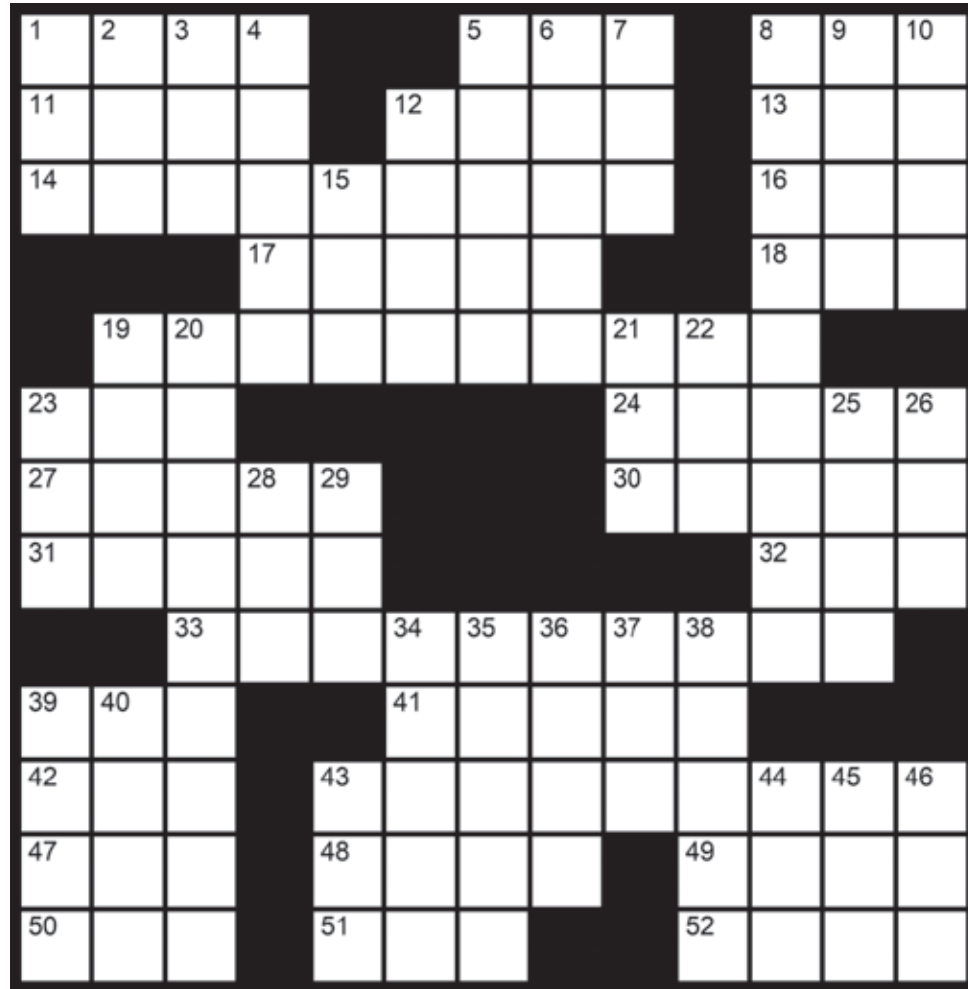
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Across

- 1. The Beatles' "Back in the ___"
- 5. Get behind
- 8. "___ Doubtfire" (Robin Williams film)
- 11. Movie princess
- 12. Columbus's home
- 13. 33 Across set
- 14. Westerly winds
- 16. Pres. appointee
- 17. Computer shortcut
- 18. Can. legislators
- 19. 19 Down spinoff
- 23. Big name in TVs, once
- 24. Le ___, France
- 27. Breads with pockets
- 30. Mork, in "Mork & Mindy"
- 31. "Dune" (2021) star Oscar
- 32. El ___ (Spanish

hero)

- 33. TV drama that's part of a larger franchise
- 39. "Boardwalk Empire" star Gretchen
- 41. Greeting heard in 19 Across
- 42. Suffix with mock
- 43. "Thor: Love and Thunder" (2022) star Stellan
- 47. Two-time loser to D.D.E.
- 48. Former "Saturday Night Live" star Davidson
- 49. Comics canine
- 50. "Elvis" (2022) star Hanks
- 51. Enzyme ending
- 52. Baker's need

Down

- 1. Suffix with form
- 2. Rep.'s counterpart
- 3. Obedience school command
- 4. "The Evil Dead" (1981) director Sam
- 5. "Schitt's Creek" star Catherine
- 6. 2021 Marvel movie "Black ___"
- 7. Help wanted abbr.
- 8. Iconic police procedural
- 9. National police org.
- 10. Benchwarmers
- 12. Seating sect.
- 15. Prof.'s helpers
- 19. Long-running police procedural entering its 20th season
- 20. Widespread disaster
- 21. "So that's it!"

- 22. Suffix with president
 - 23. N.Y. engineering sch.
 - 25. "Sharknado" (2013) star Tara
 - 26. Stopping point
 - 28. Sound of relief
 - 29. School subj.
 - 34. Duff Goldman's works of art
 - 35. Things having wings
 - 36. Horror film staple
 - 37. Words of understanding
 - 38. Myopic cartoon Mr.
 - 39. Butcher's stock
 - 40. Sweet sandwich
 - 43. Vacation location
 - 44. Off-roader's purchase, for short
 - 45. Numbered hwy.
 - 46. Mafia boss
- Solution on page 5**

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FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 16, '22

S - Sedalia C - Cole Camp P - Pettis County W - Warrensburg D - Dish DTV - DirecTV

KIDS SPORTS MOVIES SPECIALS

Table of TV listings for Friday, Sept 16, 2022. Columns: Channel, S, C, P, W, D, DTV, 5 PM, 5:30, 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30. Rows include FOX, CBS, PBS, NBC, ABC, KRCG, ABC, CW, KSHB, ION, MNT, etc.

Clear Sound Hearing Sedalia, Warsaw, Clinton & Warrensburg 855-257-3700 660-826-3700 See our ad on the back page! >>>

Table of TV listings for Friday, Sept 16, 2022. Columns: Channel, S, C, P, W, D, DTV, 5 PM, 5:30, 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30. Rows include A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, CNN, COM, DISC, DISN, ESPN, ESPN2, FIMC, FREE, FX, HALL, HBO, HGTV, HIST, I!TF, MAX, MTV, NEWSN, NGE0, NICK, PRMT, SHOW, STZEN, SYFY, TBN, TBS, TCM, TLC, TMC, TNT, TOON, TVLND, USA, VH1.

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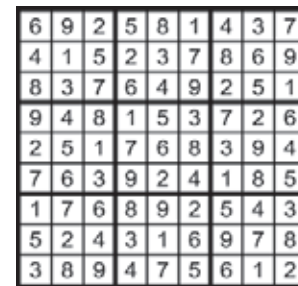
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SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17, '22

S - Sedalia C - Cole Camp P - Pettis County W - Warrensburg D - Dish DTV - DirecTV

KIDS SPORTS MOVIES SPECIALS

Table with 24 columns (8 AM to 4:30) and 31 rows of TV listings for various channels including FOX, CBS, PBS, NBC, ABC, CW, MNT, and ESPN.

ClearSoundHearing Sedalia, Warsaw, Clinton & Warrensburg 855-257-3700 See our ad on the back page! >>> 660-826-3700

Table with 24 columns (8 AM to 4:30) and 31 rows of TV listings for channels A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, CNN, COM, DISC, DISN, ESPN, ESPN2, FMC, FREE, FX, HALL, HBO, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, MAX, MTV, NEWSN, NGE0, NICK, PRMT, SHOW, STZEN, SYFY, TBN, TBS, TGM, TLC, TMC, TNT, TOON, TVLND, USA, and VHI.

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 17, '22

S - Sedalia C - Cole Camp P - Pettis County W - Warrensburg D - Dish DTV - DirecTV

KIDS SPORTS MOVIES SPECIALS

Table with columns for channel (S, C, P, W, D, DTV) and time slots (5 PM, 5:30, 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30). Rows include various programs like NCAA Football, KCTV5 News, FBI: Most Wanted, etc.

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Table with columns for channel (S, C, P, W, D, DTV) and time slots (5 PM, 5:30, 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30). Rows include programs like The First 48, Lethal Weapon, White Chicks, etc.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18, '22

S - Sedalia C - Cole Camp P - Pettis County W - Warrensburg D - Dish DTV - DirecTV

KIDS SPORTS MOVIES SPECIALS

Table with columns for channel (S, C, P, W, D, DTV) and time slots (8 AM, 8:30, 9 AM, 9:30, 10 AM, 10:30, 11 AM, 11:30, 12 PM, 12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30). Rows include channels like FOX, CBS, PBS, NBC, ABC, CW, MNT, etc.

Advertisement for Clear Sound Hearing. Text: Sedalia, Warsaw, Clinton & Warrensburg. Phone numbers: 855-257-3700, 660-826-3700. See our ad on the back page! >>>

Table with columns for channel (S, C, P, W, D, DTV) and time slots (8 AM, 8:30, 9 AM, 9:30, 10 AM, 10:30, 11 AM, 11:30, 12 PM, 12:30, 1 PM, 1:30, 2 PM, 2:30, 3 PM, 3:30, 4 PM, 4:30). Rows include channels like A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, CNN, COM, DISC, DISN, ESPN, ESPN2, FIMC, FREE, FX, HALL, HBO, HGTV, HIST, LTFE, MAX, MTV, NEWSN, NGE0, NICK, PRMT, SHOW, SITZEN, SYFY, TBN, TBS, TCM, TLC, TMC, TNT, TOON, TVLND, USA, VH1.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 18, '22

S - Sedalia C - Cole Camp P - Pettis County W - Warrensburg D - Dish DTV - DirecTV

KIDS SPORTS MOVIES SPECIALS

Table with columns for channel (S, C, P, W, D, DTV) and time slots (5 PM to 11:30). Rows include various programs like 'Fox 4 News', 'The Equalizer', 'The Final Straw', and 'KCBS 13 Live'.

Clear Sound Hearing advertisement for Sedalia, Warsaw, Clinton & Warrensburg. Includes phone numbers 855-257-3700 and 660-826-3700, and a reference to the back page.

Table with columns for channel (S, C, P, W, D, DTV) and time slots (5 PM to 11:30). Rows include various programs like 'Biography: WWE Legends', 'The Godfather', 'Jurassic World', and 'The Godfather Part II'.

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3						6		

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 Solution on page 5

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KIDS SPORTS MOVIES SPECIALS

Table with 19 columns (S, C, P, W, D, DTV, 5 PM, 5:30, 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 20 rows of TV schedule data.

Advertisement for Clear Sound Hearing with phone numbers 855-257-3700 and 660-826-3700, and text 'See our ad on the back page! >>>'.

Main table with 19 columns (S, C, P, W, D, DTV, 5 PM, 5:30, 6 PM, 6:30, 7 PM, 7:30, 8 PM, 8:30, 9 PM, 9:30, 10 PM, 10:30, 11 PM, 11:30) and 31 rows of TV schedule data.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22, '22

S - Sedalia C - Cole Camp P - Pettis County W - Warrensburg D - Dish DTV - DirecTV

KIDS SPORTS MOVIES SPECIALS

Table with columns for channel, time slot, and program details. Includes channels like FOX, CBS, NBC, ABC, and programs like Fox 4 News, MLB Pre-game Show, KCTV5 News, Molly of Denali, etc.

Advertisement for Clear Sound Hearing, Sedalia, Warsaw, Clinton & Warrensburg. Includes phone numbers 855-257-3700 and 660-826-3700, and a reference to an ad on the back page.

Table with columns for channel, time slot, and program details. Includes channels like A&E, AMC, BET, BRAVO, CNN, COM, DISC, DISN, ESPN, ESPN2, FIMC, FREE, HAL, HBO, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, MAX, MTV, NEWSN, NGE0, NICK, PRINT, SHOW, STZEN, SYFY, TBN, TBS, TCM, TLC, TMC, TNT, TOON, TVLND, USA, VH1 and programs like The Office, Miraculous, House of the Dragon, etc.

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