

OBITUARIES

Donna Fern Dhone-Horner

Donna Fern Dhone-Horner passed away peacefully on Friday, September 16, 2022. She was born in La Monte, Missouri on Friday, October 13, 1939, to Cletis and Verdie Allen. Donna was raised on a farm outside of Windsor, Missouri. She met her first husband John Kenneth Dhone while living in Windsor and they were married on December 29, 1957, living in Topeka, Kansas, before moving to the Kansas City, Missouri, area in 1962. John passed away on July 23, 1986.

Donna married Howard "Dale" Horner on April 22, 1989, and resided in Lee's Summit, Missouri. She was so blessed to experience marital love twice in her life. Donna and Dale traveled extensively including a trip to Europe and an Alaskan cruise. They also enjoyed an annual trip to Lexington, Kentucky, for the horse races and many bus trips around the country organized by Dale with their "polka family" following the Brian McCarty Band.

Donna and her son Rod Dhone enjoyed water skiing shortly after sunrise into mid-October at the Lake of the Ozarks while

the water was smooth as glass. She also played tennis and enjoyed working in the yard. Her and Dale collected various items including crystal figurines and nutcrackers. She also enjoyed playing the piano and passing along her talent to Rod and her grandchildren.

Donna was well known for her homemade chicken noodle soup, chocolate chip cookies, oatmeal raisin cookies and pies. Donna, along with Dale, were dedicated Kansas City Chiefs fans even before they had winning teams, having season tickets for over 15 years and braved the December cold temperatures to watch them play at Arrowhead Stadium. Donna and Dale also enjoyed family gatherings for holidays, birthdays, Christmas candy making, and shuffleboard tournaments.

Donna is preceded in death by her mother Verdie Parker (Allen), father Cletis Allen, first husband, John, and brothers Dean Allen and Clyde Lee Allen.

Donna is survived by her husband, Dale Horner; son Rod Dhone (Nancy); step-children Leslie Hendrickson, Steve Horner (Allison Cole), and Kelly Kromer; grand-

children Tony Ulberg, (Susana), Jillian Dhone, Alisha Stevens, Becky Pellham (Kenny Kline), Alexis Moles (Michael), Lindsey Cole, Jake Kromer (Allison), Travis Sloan (Ashley Wright) and Brett Kromer; great grandchildren Piper Stevens, Isabelle Stevens, Hunter Pellham, Carson Dhone-Wheeler, Lathan Miller, Dominik Searcy, Damyon Searcy, Travis Sloan Jr., Bentley Cole, Haisley Kline, Blakely Moles, Avery Kromer, Xavier Ulberg; sister-in-law Doris Jean Allen; nieces, nephews, and many friends.

In addition to, or in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association (alz.org). The family would like to thank the Sunrise Senior Living of Leawood staff and the Ascend Hospice team for their care of Donna.

A visitation will be held on September 30, 2022 from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. with a memorial service on Saturday, October 1, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. both at Langsford Funeral Home. Graveside will be at 2:00 p.m. following the service at Hickory Point Cemetery in Windsor, MO.

Arrangements by Langsford Funeral Home, 115 SW 3rd Street, Lee's Summit, MO 64063.



Lee Charles Redmond

Lee Charles Redmond, age 83, of Lohman, Missouri, passed away on September 21, 2022, at Kansas City Hospice House surrounded by his loving family.

Lee was born February 15, 1939, in Sedalia, MO, to the late Lee and Nadynne (Grother) Redmond. He was married in Marshall, MO on August 11, 1962, to Marjorie Ann Waller, who survives.

Lee was valedictorian of his 1957 class at Sacred Heart High School, Sedalia and in 2018 was inducted into the Sacred Heart Hall of Fame. He received a B.A. degree in Biology from Central Missouri State University and an M.A. degree in Fisheries from the University of Missouri in Columbia in 1961. Lee is best known for his work studying the dynamics of fish populations and effects of fishing regulation changes.

He joined the American Fisheries Society 1962 and became a certified Fisheries Scientist in 1972 and a life member. He was also a charter member of the Missouri Chapter. In 1982, Lee received the Missouri Chapter Award of Excellence, its highest recognition. Nationally, Lee was a member of the following sections: Fisheries Administrators, Fish Culture, Fish

Economics, Genetics and Fisheries Management. He served as President of the North Central Division in 1989-1990.

He was active in establishing the Fish Management section, which became the society's largest section, and was the first President Elect. Lee received the

Fisheries Management Section's Award of Merit for his efforts in the role of Fish Culture in Fisheries Management Symposium. He also was elected to the National Fisheries Hall of Excellence in 2001. He served two years as Associate Editor of the North American Journal of Fisheries Management as well as the organization's Executive Committee. In 1990-1995 Lee served as President of the American Fisheries Society and was a member of the inaugural class of American Fisheries Society Fellows. Lee was so well known throughout the Society that the organization renamed their Citizen's Award the Lee Redmond Citizen's Award. He earned the title "Mr. Fish Management." His 39 year career with the Conservation Department focused on making fishing better for everyone. He authored numerous publications and a section of the book "Reservoir Fisheries Management - Strategies for 80's."

Lee's other professional affiliations include Izaak Walton League of America, The Human Dimension of Wildlife Study Group, The Missouri Chapter of the Wildlife Society, The Missouri Prairie Foundation and the Mid Missouri Conservation Society. Lee enjoyed crappie fishing, quail hunting, and turkey hunting. His summer months when his daughter, Shannon, was younger, were spent taking her to horse shows and trail rides activities that his whole family enjoyed. Lee is survived by his wife of 60 years, Marjorie Redmond, one daughter, Shannon Windmeyer (Scott) of Parkville, MO, grandsons Grant and Emmitt, one sister, Linda Piatt (James) of Warrensburg, MO, three sisters-in-law, Wanda Smith, Doris Root (Eddie), Jane Waller and brother-in-law, Gary Waller (Deborah). Visitation will be Monday, September 26, 2022, from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. at Trimble Funeral Homes, 3210 N. Ten Mile Dr., Jefferson City. Visitation will resume Tuesday at St. Martin Catholic Church, St. Martins from 9:30 a.m. until the Mass of Christian Burial begins at 10:30 a.m. Reverend Jason Duke will officiate. Burial will follow in Crown Hill Cemetery, Sedalia. Services entrusted to Trimble Funeral Homes, Jefferson City. trimblefunerals.com.



LaDonna Lee Emerson

LaDonna Lee Emerson was born Jan. 10, 1954, in Sedalia. She died June 14, 2022, in Lompoc, California. A Memorial Service for LaDonna will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28 at Crown Hill Cemetery in Sedalia



Child, 3, accidentally shoots and kills mother in SC home

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — A mother was shot and killed by her 3-year-old child who found a gun inside their South Carolina home, authorities said.

Cora Lyn Bush, 33, died at the hospital a short time after the Wednesday morning shooting, the Spartanburg County Coroner's Office said in a statement.

The child's grandmother was in the Spartanburg home and what she told

deputies matched the evidence in the home, the Spartanburg County Sheriff's Office said in a statement.

Deputies continue to investigate how the child was able to get the gun and why it wasn't secure.

Nearly 200 children have unintentionally fired a gun they found in 2022, resulting in more than 80 deaths, according to data collected by Everytown for Gun Safety, a group working to prevent gun violence.

FUNERALS

Couchman, John C.

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

Buchholz, Eric Joe, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Parkview Christian Church Family Life Center.

Estes, Elneta Leal

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

Roark, Leona Faye

11 a.m. on Monday at Lincoln Cemetery in Lincoln. Arrangements are under the direction of the Fox Funeral Home in Cole Camp.

Redmond, Lee Charles

10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Trimble Funeral Homes in Jefferson City. Arrangements are under the direction of Trimble Funeral Homes.

Emerson, LaDonna L.

11 a.m. Wednesday at Crown Hill Cemetery in Sedalia.

Dhone-Horner, Donna

Fern, 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1 at Langsford Funeral Home in Lee's Summit. Arrangements are under the direction of Langsford Funeral Home.

Hesterlee, Gevan Wayne

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

Walch, Theodore "Ted" L.

1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at Crown Hill Cemetery in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of McLaughlin Funeral Chapel in Sedalia.

DEATH NOTICE

Friedrichs

Florence "Winky" (Andrews) Chesnutt Friedrichs, 96, of Pleasant Green, died at her home Saturday, Sept. 3, 2022.

A funeral service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8 at Christ Church Episcopal, 524 Fourth St., in Boonville. The service will be livestreamed on the church's Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/christepiscopalboonville>. Arrangements are under the direction of Meisenheimer-Page-Dady Funeral Home in Pilot Grove.

CRASH REPORTS

California woman hurt in Moniteau accident

Letha E. Carlson, 63, of California, sustained minor injuries at 10:40 a.m. Thursday in a Moniteau County accident.

According to a Missouri State Highway Patrol report, Carlson was driving a 2007 Ford Focus west on state Route C west of CR Cedar Trail when she traveled off the right side of the road

and struck a field entrance. The vehicle overturned, coming to rest on its roof.

Carlton was wearing a seat belt, and was transported by private conveyance to Saint Mary's Hospital in Blue Springs.

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

Compiled by Chris Howell.

Leona Faye Roark

Leona Faye Roark, 85, of Lincoln, passed away Wednesday, September 21, 2022, at 3:20 p.m. in the comfort of her home. She

was born on August 3, 1937, at 7:15 a.m. in Rockford, Illinois, the only daughter of John and Mary Elizabeth (Campbell) Billard.

On September 24, 1955, at the Pennsylvania Avenue Baptist Church in Kansas City, Missouri, she was united in marriage to Ralph Eugene Roark. This union was blessed with the gift of three sons, Michael Eugene, Larry Edward, and Ronald Lee. They resided in Camarillo, California, until 1960 when they moved back to Lincoln.

Leona worked in her family business, Roark Heating and Air Conditioning in Lincoln, for over 50 years doing secretarial and accounting work until 2018 when her health with

dementia started to fail. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lincoln since the 1960s. Leona was widowed by Ralph on January 11, 2003, she continued to live in the family home.

She is survived by her three sons, Michael Eugene Roark and Nancy Wenig of Lee's Summit, Larry Edward Roark and Linda of

Blue Springs, and Ronald Lee Roark and Angela of Lincoln; ten grandchildren, Rachel Roark Debelak and Andrew, Emily Kindle and Jason, Regina Roark, Nick Roark, Linda Lou Roark and Justin Talley, Jared Morris and Katie, Carley Crooks and Zack, Aleshia Roark Gillespie and Bobby, Dedra Chapman and Nathan, and Branigan Roark and Cassie; and eighteen great-grandchildren, Ashley Potter, Natalie Roark, Nathan Roark, Elizabeth Myers, Elijah Myers, Brionna Ford, Jazlynn Gillespie, Creighton Staggs,

Danika Gillespie, Mara Coley, Brookelynn Talley, Justin Talley, Makenzie Morris, Noah Morris, Carson Crooks, Cooper Ann Crooks, Lilith Chapman, and Gibson Chapman; as well as the four-legged pups Xena, Racey, Lucky, and Bentley.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Betty Campbell, her husband Ralph Roark, Cupcake the Maltese and Dolcey.

Graveside services for family and friends will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, September 26, 2022, at Lincoln Cemetery in Lincoln, Missouri, with Pastor Ron Griffin officiating. Lunch to follow at Foster Hall and will be served by Ladies of First Baptist Church of Lincoln.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to Lincoln Cemetery or First Baptist Church of Lincoln in care of the Fox Funeral Home, Cole Camp. Online condolences may be left at www.foxfuneral-homecolecampmo.com.

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.

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Why is a NASA spacecraft crashing into an asteroid?

By Marcia Dunn
Ap Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — In the first-of-its kind, save-the-world experiment, NASA is about to clobber a small, harmless asteroid millions of miles away.

A spacecraft named Dart will zero in on the asteroid Monday, intent on slamming it head-on at 14,000 mph (22,500 kph). The impact should be just enough to nudge the asteroid into a slightly tighter orbit around its companion space rock — demonstrating that if a killer asteroid ever heads our way, we'd stand a fighting chance of diverting it.

"This is stuff of science-fiction books and really corny episodes of 'Star Trek' from when I was a kid, and now it's real," NASA program scientist Tom Statler said Thursday.

Cameras and telescopes will watch the crash, but it will take days or even weeks to find out if it actually changed the orbit.

The \$325 million planetary defense test began with Dart's launch last fall.

The asteroid with the bull's-eye on it is Dimorphos, about 7 million miles (9.6 million kilometers) from Earth. It is actually the puny sidekick of a 2,500-foot (780-meter) asteroid named Didymos, Greek for twin. Discovered in 1996, Didymos is spinning so fast that scientists believe it flung off material that eventually formed a moonlet. Dimorphos — roughly 525 feet (160

meters) across — orbits its parent body at a distance of less than a mile (1.2 kilometers).

"This really is about asteroid deflection, not disruption," said Nancy Chabot, a planetary scientist and mission team leader at Johns Hopkins University's Applied Physics Laboratory, which is managing the effort. "This isn't going to blow up the asteroid. It isn't going to put it into lots of pieces." Rather, the impact will dig out a crater tens of yards (meters) in size and hurl some 2 million pounds (1 million kilograms) of rocks and dirt into space.

NASA insists there's a zero chance either asteroid will threaten Earth — now or in the future. That's why the pair was picked.

The Johns Hopkins lab took a minimalist approach in developing Dart — short for Double Asteroid Redirection Test — given that it's essentially a battering ram and faces sure destruction. It has a single instrument: a camera used for navigating, targeting and chronicling the final action. Believed to be essentially a rubble pile, Dimorphos will emerge as a point of light an hour before impact, looming larger and larger in the camera images beamed back to Earth. Managers are confident Dart won't smash into the larger Didymos by mistake. The spacecraft's navigation is designed to distinguish between the two asteroids and, in the final 50 minutes, target the smaller one.

The size of a small vending

machine at 1,260 pounds (570 kilograms), the spacecraft will slam into roughly 11 billion pounds (5 billion kilograms) of asteroid. "Sometimes we describe it as running a golf cart into a Great Pyramid," said Chabot.

Unless Dart misses — NASA puts the odds of that happening at less than 10% — it will be the end of the road for Dart. If it goes screaming past both space rocks, it will encounter them again in a couple years for Take 2.

Little Dimorphos completes a lap around big Didymos every 11 hours and 55 minutes. The impact by Dart should shave about 10 minutes off that. Although the strike itself should be immediately apparent, it could take a few weeks or more to verify the moonlet's tweaked orbit. Cameras on Dart and a mini tagalong satellite will capture the collision up close.

Telescopes on all seven continents, along with the Hubble and Webb space telescopes and NASA's asteroid-hunting Lucy spacecraft, may see a bright flash as Dart smacks Dimorphos and sends streams of rock and dirt cascading into space. The observatories will track the pair of asteroids as they circle the sun, to see if Dart altered Dimorphos' orbit. In 2024, a European spacecraft named Hera will retrace Dart's journey to measure the impact results.

Although the intended nudge should change the moonlet's position only slightly, that will add up

to a major shift over time, according to Chabot. "So if you were going to do this for planetary defense, you would do it five, 10, 15, 20 years in advance in order for this technique to work," she said. Even if Dart misses, the experiment still will provide valuable insight, said NASA program executive Andrea Riley. "This is why we test. We want to do it now rather than when there's an actual need," she said.

ASTEROID MISSIONS GALORE

Planet Earth is on an asteroid-chasing roll. NASA has close to a pound (450 grams) of rubble collected from asteroid Bennu headed to Earth. The stash should arrive next September. Japan was the first to retrieve asteroid samples, accomplishing the feat twice. China hopes to follow suit with a mission launching in 2025. NASA's Lucy spacecraft, meanwhile, is headed to asteroids near Jupiter, after launching last year. Another spacecraft, Near-Earth Asteroid Scout, is loaded into NASA's new moon rocket awaiting liftoff; it will use a solar sail to fly past a space rock that's less than 60 feet (18 meters) next year. In the next few years, NASA also plans to launch a census-taking telescope to identify hard-to-find asteroids that could pose risks. One asteroid mission is grounded while an independent review board weighs its future. NASA's Psyche spacecraft should have launched this year to a metal-rich asteroid between Mars and

Jupiter, but the team couldn't test the flight software in time.

Hollywood has churned out dozens of killer-space-rock movies over the decades, including 1998's "Armageddon" which brought Bruce Willis to Cape Canaveral for filming, and last year's "Don't Look Up" with Leonardo DiCaprio leading an all-star cast. NASA's planetary defense officer, Lindley Johnson, figures he's seen them all since 1979's "Meteor," his personal favorite "since Sean Connery played me." While some of the sci-fi films are more accurate than others, he noted, entertainment always wins out. The good news is that the coast seems clear for the next century, with no known threats. Otherwise, "it would be like the movies, right?" said NASA's science mission chief Thomas Zurbuchen. What's worrisome, though, are the unknown threats. Fewer than half of the 460-foot (140-meter) objects have been confirmed, with millions of smaller but still-dangerous objects zooming around. "These threats are real, and what makes this time special, is we can do something about it," Zurbuchen said. Not by blowing up an asteroid as Willis' character did — that would be a last, last-minute resort — or by begging government leaders to take action as DiCaprio's character did in vain. If time allows, the best tactic could be to nudge the menacing asteroid out of our way, like Dart.

Trial opens for QAnon follower who chased officer at Capitol

By Michael Kunzelman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Iowa man who was part of the mob that stormed the U.S. Capitol believed a conspiracy theory that law enforcement officers would be arresting "all the corrupt politicians," starting that day with then-Vice President Mike Pence, a defense attorney told jurors Tuesday.

Doug Jensen wore a shirt bearing the letter "Q" to express his adherence to the QAnon conspiracy theory when he joined the Jan. 6, 2021, attack on the Capitol. A viral video recorded by a reporter's cellphone showed Jensen running after a Capitol Police officer who was retreating from a crowd of rioters up a flight of stairs.

A federal prosecutor showed jurors the video at the start of Jensen's trial. They also saw a photograph of Jensen with his arms extended as he confronted a line of police officers near the Senate chambers, one of the most memorable images from the riot.

"This is not a whodunit case," defense attorney Christopher Davis said during the trial's opening statements. "Literally, the whole case is on video."

But he stressed that none of the video shows Jensen engaging in any violence or property damage.

"You will not see this man lay a hand on anyone," Davis said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Emily Allen told jurors they will hear testimony by Capitol Police Officer Eugene

Goodman. Jensen was at the front of a group of rioters who followed Goodman as the officer ran up the stairs.

Goodman "approached them with his hand on his gun because he had no way of knowing what they were capable of doing," Allen said. "And he knew that he was desperately outnumbered and alone."

Davis said Jensen, a construction worker, was motivated by his "100%" belief in QAnon, a conspiracy theory that spread beyond the dark fringes of the internet to penetrate mainstream Republican politics.

QAnon has centered on the baseless notion that former President Donald Trump was secretly fighting a Satan-worshipping cabal of "deep state" enemies, prominent Democrats and Hollywood elites during his time in the White House. Another core tenet of QAnon is the apocalyptic prophecy that "The Storm" was coming and would usher in mass arrests and executions of Trump's foes.

Before the riot, Trump and his allies spread a false narrative that Pence somehow could have overturned the results of the 2020 election. Davis told

jurors they will hear Jensen implore police officers to "do their job" and arrest Pence, who was presiding over the Senate on Jan. 6.

"He believed they were obligated to do it," Davis said. "He believed that martial law was going to be instituted."

After scaling the outer walls of the Capitol, Jensen climbed through a broken window to enter the building. He was one of the first 10 rioters to enter the building, according to prosecutors.

Allen said Jensen learned from a friend's text message that Pence was about to certify the election results.

"That's all about to change," Jensen replied.

Jensen is charged with seven counts, including charges that he obstructed the joint session of Congress to certify President Joe Biden's 2020 electoral victory, that he interfered with police and that he engaged in disorderly conduct inside the Capitol while carrying a knife in his pocket.

Allen said Jensen "got what he came for" in Washington on Jan. 6.

"The proceedings in Congress stopped," she said. "That's why he was there."

Jensen drove back home to Des Moines, Iowa, a day after the riot. The following day, he walked six miles to a police station and showed up unannounced, saying he was probably a wanted man. But there weren't any warrants for his arrest when two FBI agents questioned him at the station.

Jensen told the agents he considered himself a "digital

soldier" who was "religiously" following QAnon. He said he worked his way to the front of the crowd because he "wanted Q to get the attention."

"I basically intended on being the poster boy, and it really worked out," he said, according to a transcript of the interview on Jan. 8, 2021.

Jensen told the FBI agents his belief in QAnon cost him

friends and family members who think he is "insane."

One of the agents asked him if he had any regrets about his actions on Jan. 6.

"I don't know. It depends on if the outcome I wanted happens, then it would have been worth it. But if nothing happens except for negativity from this, and I'm a rioter, then, yeah, I completely regret it," he said.

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CONTRIBUTING COLUMN

Of Mice and Moms

The frustrating thing about living out in the country with nature is that the nature is also living with you.

This statement seems self-evident, even banal, until you've got a snake living under your recliner, or a beehive inside your walls, or you accidentally barbecue a toad on your new gas grill. (Yes, these are all things that have happened to people I know.)

"It's like the frickin' Wild Kingdom in here!" My mother was known to complain as she smashed another brown recluse or tried to sweep a tree frog out of the laundry room. This line plays in my head constantly now that I have a country home of my own. Including last night, when I innocently opened up the pantry for some Spam and instead found the tell-tale signs of *Peromyscus sonoriensis*. The Western deer mouse.

This particular mouse must have been vacationing from somewhere higher class than me, because while I was eating Spam and taters he was apparently in my pantry reading nutritional labels. He skipped over the Velveeta, spurned the instant potato flakes, and went right for the only bag of quinoa I have. I threw the bag away. Can't have rodent gentrification going on in this neighborhood. If they're going to move in, they're going to have to learn to eat on a budget like the rest of us. Nothing worse than a liberal elite mouse.

Thankfully, I couldn't find evidence of the little jerk anywhere else in corners, cabinets or shelves, so I figured he must have slipped in one of the eleventy-billion times my kids have left the door open in the past week. I asked my husband to set a trap in the pantry after supper. We didn't even get that far.

"Found your mouse," he said. "When I went to move some cans around to set the trap down, it ran right past me. It's still in there."

My daughter stood nervously on a chair as my husband continued to move boxes and bottles out of the way.

"Ope!" (said in the most Midwestern way possible) "There it is!"

Mouse ran right into the newly-laid trap, my daughter screamed bloody murder, and from that point on, it was all over but the cryin'. Literally. Suddenly I had an eight-year-old on my lap, sobbing and blabbering out in some language that didn't seem to be English, but ended clearly in, "It was SO CUTE!"

Yes, sweetheart. Very cute. So was that bunny



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from Monty Python, and we all saw how that ended up.

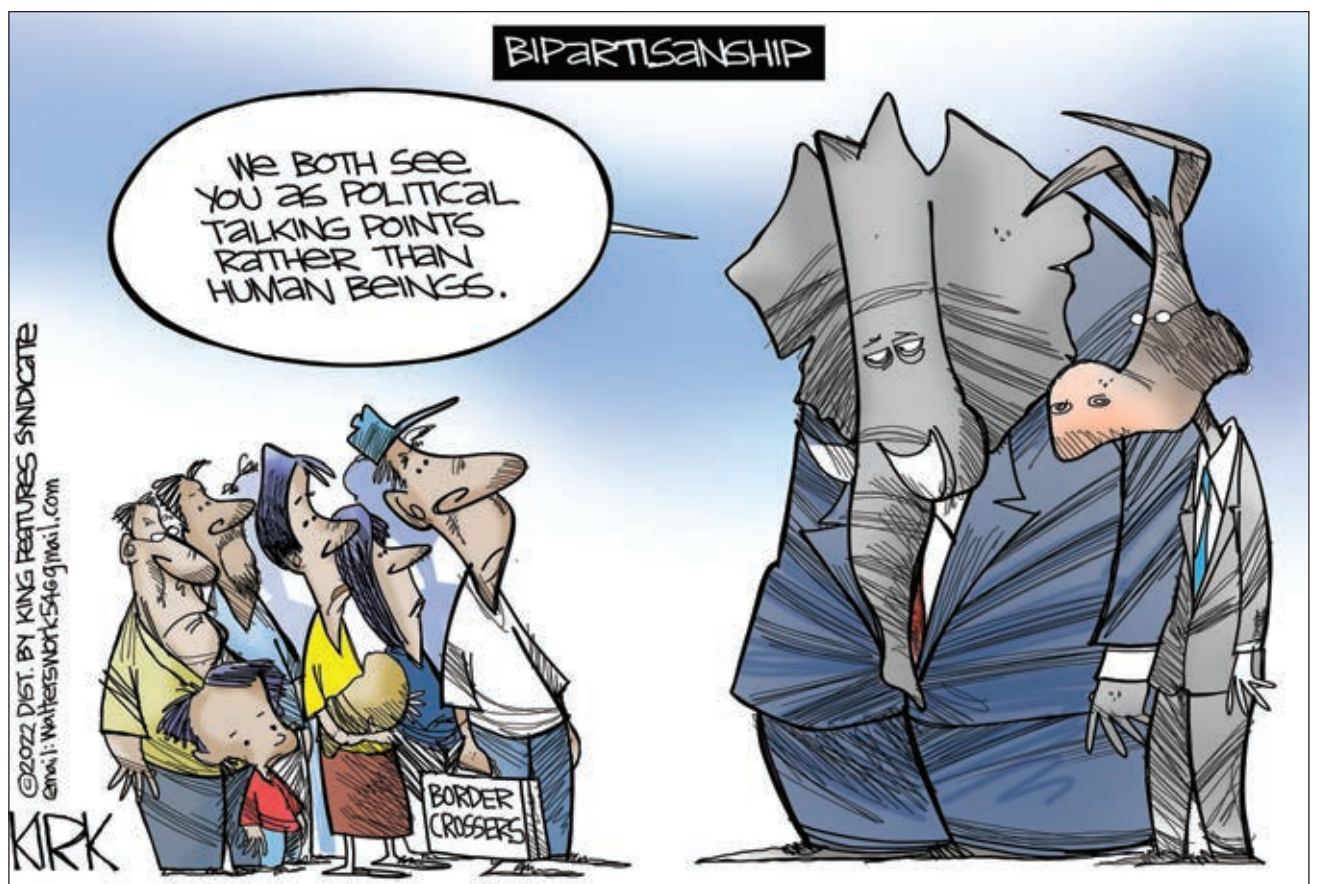
To settle the kids, I told them the long-ago story of another mouse in the house. Grandma and the Laundry Mouse is my personal favorite Wild Kingdom tale:

"Back when I was a little girl, I couldn't have been much older than five, we lived in a little yellow house in town. Our laundry room was in the basement — not a nice finished basement like some people have today — just a big old concrete room with the laundry and cleaning area in one corner: washer, dryer, ironing board, and a little trash can for dryer lint. One day, as I played down there, Grandma was doing laundry. She took some lint out of the dryer and went to put it in the trash. Right as she dropped it in, a mouse popped up out of the trash can like it had been sitting on a spring. Boing! Now Grandma is tough, so she didn't shriek. Maybe she yelled, but maybe not. I don't remember that. But she was startled. And furious. She picked up the nearest thing handy, which happened to be a toilet plunger, and she plunged that mouse to death with her own two hands. I'd never seen anything like it before. Never will again. That's probably the only mouse in the world that met its death by toilet plunger."

In the uproarious laughter, the kids forgot all about Elite Quinoa Mouse, just as I had intended. But I remember.

I have to disinfect the pantry today. And reset the traps for a while, just in case. I don't have the speed or the fortitude to plunge a mouse to death. That was back in the good old days. When women were women, men were men, and the rodents ate Saltines and cheese like the rest of us. This world's going to hell in a hand-basket. The next mouse is probably going to want me to forgive his student loans. At least it wasn't cockroaches. Or bats. Or rats. It's like the frickin' Wild Kingdom out here.

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



CONTRIBUTING COLUMN

The disregard for evidence

I was going to tell you today about our garage sale next weekend, but I've held off as long as I can. You're probably wondering about my lack of stinging commentary regarding the latest legal intrigue involving accusations of overreach by the FBI and the Justice Department, causing diverging opinions of two Federal judges in Florida and the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals. As hard as it's been, I've been following my own advice, avoiding opining until I see all the evidence. It appears at this point, like the "rigged," "stolen," and "fraudulent" election, there isn't any evidence.

And yet, people are holding to their preferred opinions as if they are gospel. Evidence schmevidence! It's like my saying, "Forget the scales, forget the clothing in my closet, forget the mirror: I weigh 115 pounds!" Unfortunately, the evidence shows otherwise.

I first came across this disregard of evidence when I taught argument to non-traditional students who cared enough about education to work all day and then come to a three-hour writing class — twice weekly. I taught them to take a controversial topic, read information about it from at least



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four sources, develop a thesis statement, and then use evidence from those sources to support the thesis.

I enjoyed that class. The students taught me a lot about their chosen fields and topics, writing about mandatory preschool, whether video games lead to violence, the cost of a four-year college education, and other such interesting topics.

One woman's thesis was that welfare recipients should be drug tested prior to receiving any government funds. I advised her that finding supporting evidence might be difficult because at least two states had begun that process only to drop it a couple of years later. Under 1% of the people tested positive, and the state was losing money hand over fist. I pointed out to her that this theory also presupposes that all welfare recipients use drugs, which should be

a red flag: the logical fallacy of overgeneralization.

She wanted to do the topic anyway, and so she began. About a week into it, she admitted that none of the evidence, regardless of source, supported her thesis. I told her that she could change the thesis to read that while it may sound like a good idea, drug testing for welfare recipients was non-productive and expensive and should not be initiated in Missouri. She rejected that, preferring to stick with her thesis for which she could offer no support other than her personally biased opinion.

I explained that she was merely going through what college is meant to do: challenging her beliefs and biases by learning critical thinking. She would have none of it. I was stunned. Nothing — nothing in the evidence we read together, nothing in the lesson about logical fallacies — nothing was going to change her mind.

This is what I find in people who insist that the FBI planted evidence, or every document found in the FBI search of Mar-a-Lago that was clearly labeled "Classified" was somehow not classified. No evidence supports these claims, and none

of these claims has been made in Court — for a reason. A lawyer is an officer of the Court, and we take an oath not to mislead or lie to the Court. If these claims are true and supported by evidence, the lawyers would say so. They haven't done so — they have studiously avoided it.

Another troubling aspect of all this drama is that a judge actually wrote that a former President should be given special treatment under the law. Apparently, this judge either doesn't get it or doesn't care to. Our justice system says that no one is above the law. If a former President breaks the law, he/she should be subject to the same consequences as anyone else who breaks the same law.

Our justice system is not perfect, already containing stark inequities based on race and wealth. But we must not deliberately single people out for special treatment because of their position in society or government or simply because we want to.

I'd like to continue, but I'm running out of room — and patience. Instead, I'll focus on that long-delayed garage sale. And I'll breathe.

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CONTRIBUTING COLUMN

What you won't hear re pot vote

When Missouri voters approved medical marijuana in 2018, it was only a matter of time before "recreational marijuana" came up for a vote, since one of the purposes of the former is to pave the way for the latter.

Amendment 3, which will change the state Constitution, will be on the Nov. 8 ballot, decriminalizing specified amounts of pot possession for those 21 and older. Does anyone seriously believe that would keep those under 21 from obtaining it?

It's a pertinent question, for there's growing evidence that those who start smoking a lot of pot at a young age are at high risk of developing severe mental problems. That means psychosis, which is the category of mental disorders where schizo-



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phrenia is found.

Even liberal states that were at the forefront of legalizing pot are having second thoughts. The California Senate has passed a bill calling for a warning to be attached to all marijuana sales. In part, it reads as follows:

"WARNING: Cannabis use may contribute to mental health problems, including psychotic disorders such as schizophrenia. Risk is greatest for frequent users and

when using products with high THC levels."

THC is what provides the marijuana high. This isn't your father's joint we're talking about. THC levels in the cannabis of the 1990s were one-fifth the potency of today's weed.

California legalized pot in 2016; three years later, ER admissions for "cannabis-induced psychosis" were up 54%.

Colorado saw a 101% increase in cannabis-related hospitalizations, with traffic deaths in which cannabis was detected in the blood doubling.

Despite all the promises, don't think pot legalization will take the criminal element out of the picture. Both California and Colorado are battling illegal black markets in cannabis, and it's probably going on in other states as

well.

The well-heeled pot lobby will be spending big bucks to keep Missouri from defeating Amendment 3. We'll be told how marijuana sales have enriched public coffers and provided an economic boom. We'll be told not to worry, and the negative aspects of legalization (I've touched on only a few) will be downplayed.

The film "Reefer Madness" was produced in 1936 and has always been a favorite of pot-heads looking for some yucks. Considering the growing evidence about the mental risks associated with heavy pot use, "Reefer Madness" isn't all that funny today. In fact, it may have been ahead of its time.

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Occupied Ukraine holds Kremlin-staged vote on joining Russia

By **Hanna Arhirova**
Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine (AP) — A Kremlin-orchestrated referendum got underway Friday in occupied regions of Ukraine that sought to make them part of Russia, with some officials carrying ballots to apartment blocks accompanied by gun-toting police. Kyiv and the West condemned it as a rigged election whose result was preordained by Moscow.

Meanwhile, in a grim reminder of the brutality of the seven-month-old invasion, U.N. experts and Ukrainian officials pointed to new evidence of Russian war crimes. Kharkiv region officials said a mass burial site in the eastern city of Iziium held hundreds of bodies, including at least 30 displaying signs of torture.

The referendums in the Luhansk, Kherson and partly Russian-occupied Zaporizhzhia and Donetsk regions were widely seen as a prelude to Moscow annexing the regions. The voting, which was overseen by authorities installed by Russia, is scheduled to run through Tuesday and is almost certain to go the Kremlin's way.

Authorities in the Kherson region said residents of a small Moscow-controlled area of the neighboring Mykolaiv province also will be able to vote, and that small area was "incorporated" into Kherson until all of Mykolaiv is taken over by Russian forces.

Ukraine and the West said the vote was an

illegitimate attempt by Moscow to slice away a large part of the country, stretching from the Russian border to the Crimean Peninsula. A similar referendum took place in Crimea in 2014 before Moscow annexed it, a move that most of the world considered illegal.

Citing safety reasons, election officials carried ballots to homes and set up mobile polling stations for the four-day voting period. Russian state TV showed one such election team accompanied by a masked police officer carrying an assault rifle.

Ivan Fedorov, the Ukrainian mayor of Melitopol in the Zaporizhzhia region, told The Associated Press that Russians and residents of Crimea were brought into his city to urge people to vote.

"The Russians see an overwhelming reluctance and fear to attend the referendum and are forced to bring people... to create an image and an illusion of the vote," he said. "Groups of collaborators and Russians along with armed soldiers are doing a door-to-door poll, but few people open the doors to them."

Voting also occurred in Russia, where refugees and other residents from those regions cast ballots.

Denis Pushilin, the Moscow-backed separatist leader in the Donetsk region, called the referendum "a historical milestone."

Lawmaker Vyacheslav

Volodin, the speaker of Russia's State Duma, said in an online statement to the regions: "If you decide to become part of the Russian Federation, we will support you."

Thousands attended pro-Kremlin rallies across Russia in support of the referendums, news agencies reported. "Long live the one, great, united Russian people!" one speaker told the large crowd at a central Moscow rally and concert titled, "We Don't Abandon Our Own."

Luhansk Gov. Serhii Haidai accused officials of taking down the names of people who voted against joining Russia. In online posts, Haidai also alleged that Russian officials threatened to kick down the doors of anyone who didn't want to vote.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy urged Ukrainians in occupied regions to undermine the referendums and to share information about the people conducting "this farce." He also urged Ukrainians to avoid being called up in the Russian mobilization announced Wednesday.

"But if you do end up in the Russian army, then sabotage any enemy activity, interfere with any Russian operations, give us all important information about the occupiers. ... And at the first opportunity, switch to our positions," he said in his nightly address.

President Vladimir Putin's partial mobilization of reservists could add about 300,000 troops, his defense

minister said. Kremlin spokesman Dmitry Peskov dismissed as false media reports of plans to muster up to 1.2 million troops.

Across the vast country, men hugged their weeping family members before departing as part of the call-up, which has raised fears that a wider draft might follow. Anti-war activists planned more protests Saturday.

Other Russian men tried desperately to leave the country, buying up scarce plane tickets and creating traffic jams hours or even days long at some borders. The lines of cars were so long at the border with Kazakhstan that some people abandoned their vehicles and walked — just as some Ukrainians did after Russia invaded their country Feb. 24.

Russian authorities sought to calm public fears over the call-up. Lawmakers introduced a bill Friday to suspend or reduce loan payments for those called to duty, and media emphasized that they would be paid the same as professional soldiers and that their civilian jobs would be held for them.

The Defense Ministry said many of those working in high tech, communications or finance will be exempt, the Tass news agency reported.

Amid the mobilization and referendums, the horrors of the conflict persisted.

Kharkiv regional Gov. Oleh Synyehubov and regional police chief Volodymyr Tymoshko said at least 30 of the 436 bodies

exhumed so far in Iziium bore signs of torture. Among them were the bodies of 21 Ukrainian soldiers, some found with their hands bound behind their backs, they said.

Russian forces occupied Iziium for six months before being pushed out by a Ukrainian counteroffensive this month. The exhumations, which began a week ago, are nearing an end, as investigators work on identifying victims and how they died. A mobile DNA lab was parked at the edge of the burial site.

"Each body has its own story," Synyehubov said.

Experts commissioned by the U.N. Human Rights Council also presented evidence of potential war crimes, including beatings, electric shocks and forced nudity in Russian detention facilities, and expressed grave concerns about extrajudicial killings the team was working to document in Kharkiv and the regions of Kyiv, Chernihiv and Sumy.

With world opinion pushing Moscow deeper into light isolation over the war, Russia lashed out against the West. Its U.S. ambassador, Anatoly Antonov, said at a Moscow conference Friday about the 1962 Cuban missile crisis that Washington is trying to bring Russia "to its knees" and divide it into "several fiefdoms" while stripping it of its nuclear weapons and its permanent seat at the U.N. Security Council.

In new reports of fighting, Ukraine's presidential office said 10 civilians were killed and 39 others wounded by Russian shelling in nine regions. Battles continued in the southern Kherson province during the vote, it said, while Ukrainian forces meted out 280 attacks on Russian command posts, munitions depots and weapons.

Heavy fighting also continued in the Donetsk area, where Russian attacks targeted Toretsk, Sloviansk and several smaller towns. Russian shelling in Nikopol and Marhanets on the western bank of the Dnieper River killed two people and wounded nine.

In other developments, Kyiv expelled Iran's ambassador and reduced staff at the Iranian Embassy in response to Tehran's "supply of weapons to Russia for war on Ukrainian territory," said Oleh Nikolenko, a spokesman for the Foreign Ministry. Ukraine reported shooting down an Iranian-made Mohajer-6 drone that can be used for surveillance or to carry precision-guided weapons, adding that it destroyed four other Iranian-made Shahed-136 drones.

Earlier Friday, Ukrainian officials said Russia had attacked the port city of Odesa with Iranian-made drones, killing one person.

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Science

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Hayden Doane helps students Ayla Huff and Faith Hayburn place their planted flowers on a container lid. Doane wants to help the students learn about plants but also about responsibility since they will be in charge of taking care of their own plants.

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Angelica Izoita works on putting soil in a small jar after completing her flower planting.

Tased

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Officers are trained in the use of lethal and non-lethal weapons, such as tasers, and all are trained to maintain control of their weapon at all cost. Instead of firing the taser's darts at the student, they were shocked into submission by pressing the taser to the subject and pulling the trigger.

"That's one of the reasons that you have a school resource officer in there not only as a resource but as extra added security in the event of a critical incident that may unfold on school grounds," Anders said. "I think his performance was superb, I think the security officer at the school her performance was superb, both of them practiced there for years and

yesterday was the day that training came into play." Anders said the incident was handled perfectly by the school, and everyone involved needs to be commended for their actions. "It's not just those two officers that performed well," Anders said. "The entire staff of Sedalia 200 performed excellently as well. They removed the student from his initial environment, put him in a safe location and attempted to de-escalate the situation. That did escalate briefly and During that brief escalation a student was able to get his hand on the security officer's gun." The safe handling of a situation which could have turned deadly was due to hours of training, and the correct actions taken by the school officers. Chris Howell can be reached at 660-530-0146.

Ground

From Page 1A

The current building will remain in use throughout construction.

The size of the current building is not adequate to meet the needs of the agency and will not be in use after the new building is completed.

The construction is funded by capital improvement funds reserved by JCFPD.

"It's part of our long-term planning, which is why we have the capital funds reserved for these kinds of projects," Jennings told the Star-Journal.

The current building has three open apparatus bays and a small restroom. The new building will consist of four open apparatus bays, an office, a training room, a restroom with a shower and a mezzanine storage area.

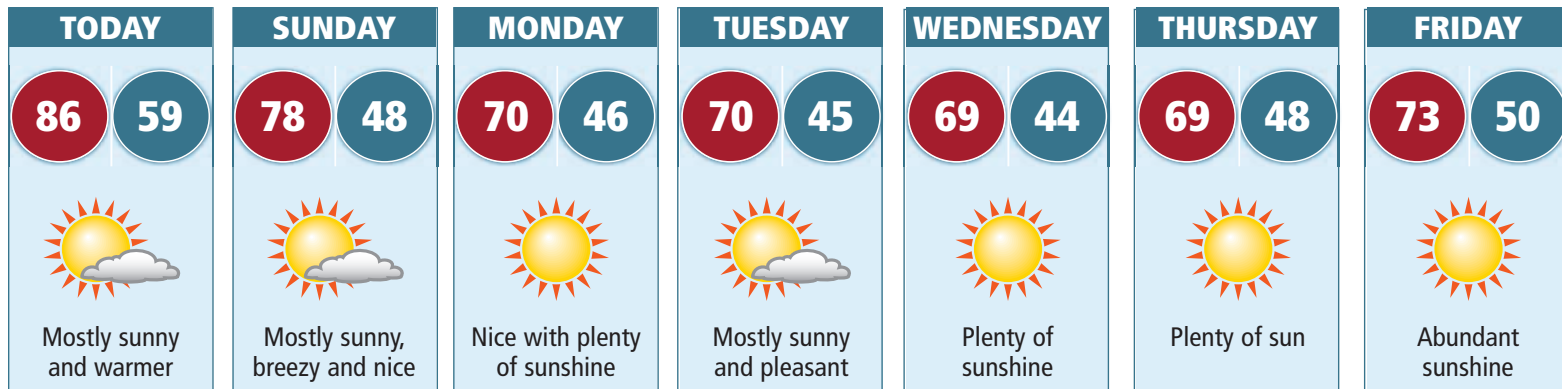
The new location provides better access to three arterial

routes in Station 4's primary response area, Highway D, Highway 50 and Highway 23. A&C Builders LLC of Centerville was awarded the bid to construct the new station. "As always, we appreciate the confidence from our taxpayers to allow us to continue to improve our infrastructure, which directly correlates to the high-quality service we strive to provide," Jennings said in the release. JCFPD has a total of 12 stations. "It allows us to have fire stations closer to the citizens that we serve, which reduces the overall response time and the distance from the station to a residence or a structure," Jennings said. Completion of the new building is expected by early 2023. For more information, visit jcfpd.net or facebook.com/johnsoncountypd. Sara Lawson can be reached at 660-747-8123.

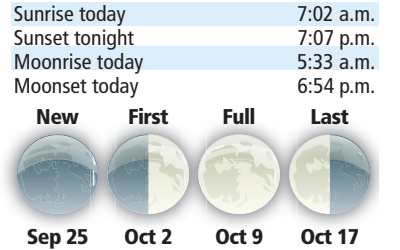
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SEVEN-DAY FORECAST



SUN AND MOON



WEATHER HISTORY

An early cold snap chilled the East on Sept. 24, 1989. Mount Washington, N.H., was 18 degrees with winds up to 100 mph; it felt like the Arctic.

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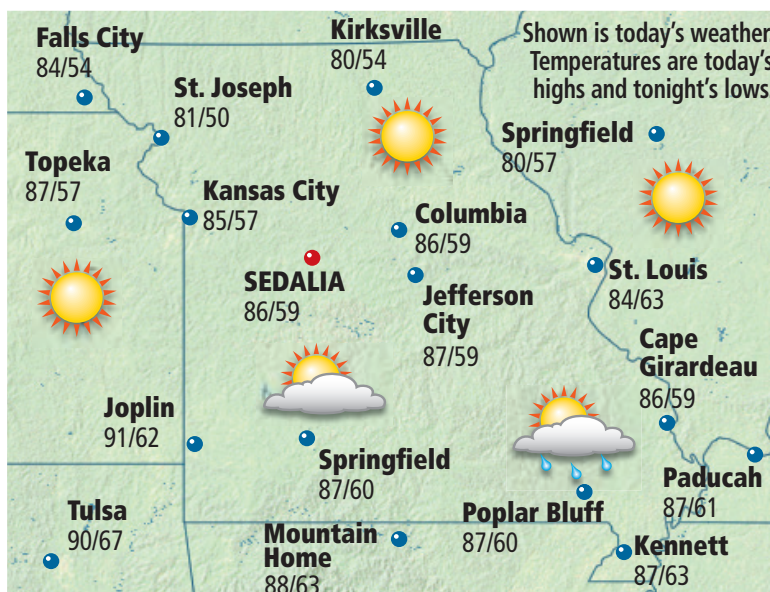
Sedalia Regional Airport Thursday

TEMPERATURES	Value
High	70
Low	57
Normal high	76
Normal low	53
Record high	100 in 1937
Record low	32 in 1995

PRECIPITATION	Value
Thursday	0.04"
Month to date	1.07"
Normal m-t-d	3.07"
Year to date	30.29"
Normal y-t-d	33.85"

HEATING DEGREE DAYS	Value
Thursday	1
Month to date	1
Season to date	1
Normal season to date	38
Last season to date	3

RIVER LEVELS	Value
Blackwater	24
Blue Lick	24
Valley City	22
Lamine	15
Otterville	15
Missouri	21
Boonville	21



BRANSON
High: 90. Low: 63. Clouds and sun today. Mainly clear tonight. Sunny tomorrow. Monday: nice with plenty of sun. Tuesday: pleasant with plenty of sunshine.

KANSAS CITY
High: 85. Low: 57. Sunny today. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny and breezy tomorrow. Monday: plenty of sun. Tuesday: sunshine and a few clouds.

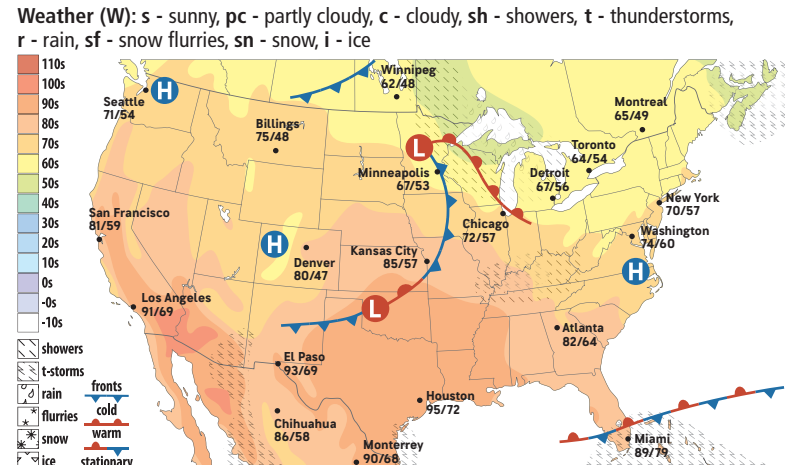
ST. LOUIS
High: 84. Low: 63. Sunshine and patchy clouds today. Mostly clear tonight. Partly sunny, breezy and pleasant tomorrow. Monday: breezy with plenty of sunshine.

NEW YORK CITY
High: 70. Low: 57. Mostly sunny today; a beautiful start to the weekend. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. A passing shower tomorrow afternoon.

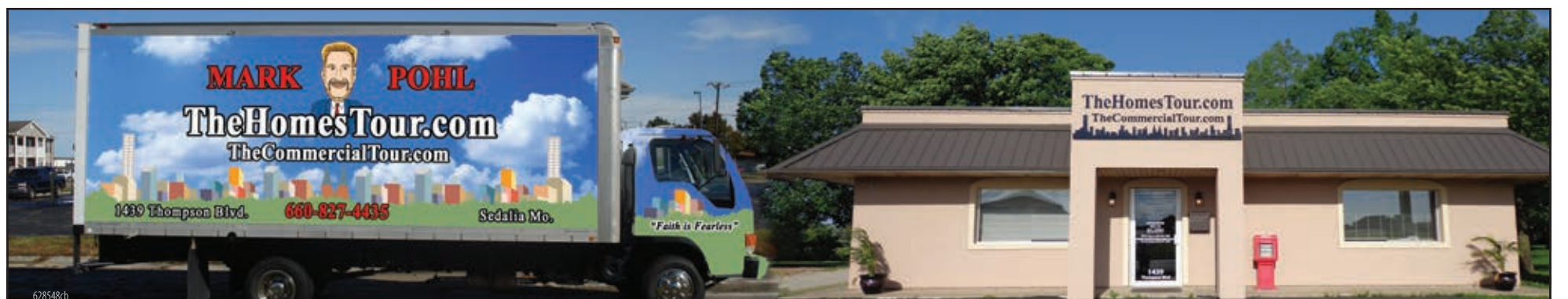
LOS ANGELES
High: 91. Low: 69. Hot today with plenty of sunshine. A starlit sky tonight. Plenty of sunshine tomorrow.

NATIONAL WEATHER

City	Today Hi/Lo/W	Sunday Hi/Lo/W
Atlanta	82/64/s	84/64/c
Baltimore	73/56/s	76/58/sh
Billings	75/48/pc	75/50/s
Boston	70/53/s	70/61/pc
Buffalo	64/54/pc	63/55/sh
Charlotte	78/58/s	82/59/t
Chicago	72/57/pc	70/52/sh
Cleveland	68/56/c	69/53/sh
Dallas	97/74/s	96/68/pc
Denver	80/47/s	75/49/s
Detroit	67/56/pc	68/53/sh
Honolulu	89/75/pc	89/75/r
Houston	95/72/s	95/73/s
Indianapolis	75/60/pc	73/52/pc
Las Vegas	97/75/s	99/75/sh
Milwaukee	69/57/pc	70/53/sh
Nashville	82/65/pc	84/56/t
New Orleans	92/74/s	91/76/pc
Norfolk	76/61/s	86/64/pc
Oklahoma City	93/65/s	90/57/s
Orlando	88/73/pc	89/74/pc
Phoenix	102/81/s	103/79/s
Pittsburgh	66/55/pc	66/52/sh
Portland, ME	66/47/pc	66/55/pc
Portland, OR	80/55/s	84/57/s
Sacramento	92/59/s	93/59/s
St. Louis	84/63/s	78/54/pc
San Francisco	81/59/s	78/57/s
Seattle	71/54/pc	74/55/s
Washington, DC	74/60/s	78/61/sh



Summary: Cool air will linger in the Northeast and Southeast states as rain pushes to the east across the Midwest today. Much of the rest of the nation will be dry. Hurricane Fiona will slam into Atlantic Canada.



STATE BRIEFS

Man convicted in shooting death of Kansas City attorney

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — An 84-year-old man was convicted Thursday of shooting and killing a Kansas City lawyer who had won a multi-million judgment against him in a civil lawsuit.

A Jackson County jury deliberated about two hours before finding David Jungerman, of Raytown, guilty of first-degree murder and armed criminal action in the Oct. 25, 2017, death of 39-year-old Tom Pickert, who was shot in front of his home after he returned from walking his children to school.

Prosecutors contended Jungerman shot Pickert because he was upset the attorney had won a \$5.75 million for a homeless man who Jungerman shot in 2012 because he thought the man was stealing from one of his businesses.

"We are very, very thankful that the jury has spoken, and that justice has finally been brought to this family," Tim Dollar, assistant Jackson County prosecutor, said after the verdict was announced.

Sentencing was scheduled for Nov. 18. Jungerman's attorney, Daniel Ross, said they plan to appeal.

Prosecutors said 10 days before Pickert was shot, a garnishment was filed against Jungerman. The day before Pickert was shot, the Jackson County Sheriff's Office served Jungerman with property liens that would have prevented Jungerman from selling or transferring his property.

During the trial, prosecutors played an audio recording of Jungerman bragging about the murder to his farmhand, Kansas City media reported. Jungerman apparently recorded the conversation by accident, and it was later discovered by authorities during a search of his house.

"The thing that sort of bothers me about me is that when I think about it, I grin. That (expletive) has caused me a lot of trouble," Jungerman said on the audio.

Dollar said during closing arguments that the recording showed Jungerman had "ice water" in his veins.

"These two people are laughing," Dollar said. "That is what he is thinking about when he says it makes me grin. What kind of monster would smile or laugh about that? That's what he is talking about. That's what was in his mind."

Jungerman's defense argued the police investigation was sloppy, with missing reports and destroyed evidence. They said about a quarter of the audio recording of Jungerman was missing.

"The state (prosecutors) ignored the facts. Why?" Ross said. "Because this fellow had a judgment against him and the lawyer who got it died, therefore he's guilty. And that has been their approach since October 2017."

Missouri county settles underwire bra jail dispute for \$405K

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Missouri county has agreed to pay \$405,000 to settle two lawsuits filed in a dispute that began when some underwire bras set off metal detectors at the county detention center.

The Jackson County Legislature approved the settlement this week for two longtime jail employees who alleged in sexual discrimination lawsuits that they were reprimanded and given different duties when they repeatedly failed to pass the screening machines at the jail, The Kansas City Star reported.

The dispute started in May 2019 when the county installed metal detectors at the detention center to keep weapons, cell-phones, and other contraband out of the jail in downtown Kansas City.

When underwire bras set off the detectors, attorneys were told they either had to remove them or meet with their clients via phone and separated by a window.

About 75 female attorneys and their supporters staged a public protest carrying signs such as "We need support!" when Jackson County Sheriff Daryl Forte and detention center director Diana Turner refused to find a solution.

Eventually, secondary screening system was set up for attorneys and other visitors who might have contact with inmates — but not for female jail employees.

Employees Charlotte Hardin and Linda Hengel sued after unsuccessful attempts to comply with the screening process, including taking off their bras and putting them back on after they cleared the machine.

But jail management said undergarments were not allowed in the bins that went through an X-ray machine, although men were allowed to take off belts and put them back on after going through the machines.

In their lawsuits, Hardin and Hengel said they were assigned to other duties outside the secure area for repeatedly failing to get through the machine.

Hengel, who was inmate services coordinator, retired early because the new jobs aggravated her medical conditions.

At one point, Hardin was put on leave for removing her bra and putting it through the X-ray machine. She said she was treated unfairly and denied a pay raise for complaining about what she saw as a discriminatory policy.

Under the settlement, Hardin will be paid \$255,000 and Hengel will be paid \$150,000. Attorney Katherine Myers, who represented both women, will share in those settlements.

BNSF: Rail accident victims should have to use arbitration

By MARGARET STAFFORD
Associated Press

BNSF Railway Co. has asked a federal court to require victims of a deadly Amtrak crash in Missouri to pursue settlements through arbitration, rather than lawsuits.

BNSF owns the railroad tracks used by Amtrak when a Southwest Chief train traveling from Los Angeles to Chicago collided with a pickup truck that was blocking an intersection near Mendon, Missouri. Three train passengers and the truck driver died and dozens more were injured in the June 27 collision.

Multiple lawsuits have been filed since the collision against both railway companies. Missouri transportation officials, Chariton County leaders and areas residents had been pushing for safety upgrades at the crossing, which is steep and had no lights or other signals to warn about an approaching train.

In a federal lawsuit filed Tuesday, BNSF asked for a preliminary injunction to require the victims to use arbitration rather than proceed with their lawsuits in court. The company also asked the judge to halt action on lawsuits pending in Missouri courts until the arbitration question is settled.

BNSF, based in Fort Worth, Texas, argues that when passengers bought tickets from Amtrak, they checked a box agreeing to terms and conditions, which includes binding arbitration agreements. BNSF argues the terms apply to the company because it is the host railroad for Amtrak.

Grant Davis, who was appointed as a lead attorney for a plaintiff's committee working to consolidate pre-trial matters in the numerous lawsuits, said BNSF is trying to take away his clients' constitutional right to a jury trial.

"We believe they are wrong factually and legally on this issue," Davis said. "The fact that BNSF was not a party to (Amtrak's) poor attempt at an arbitration agreement is fatal to this effort. It's adding insult to injury for BNSF to file a case against the very people it injured."

Among the defendants named in the lawsuit are relatives of the three passengers who died: Rochelle Cook, 58, and Kim Holsapple, 56, both of De Soto, Kansas; and Binh Pham, 82, of Kansas City, Missouri.

At least 1 dead, 19 missing after boat sinks off Cambodia

By Sopheng Cheang and David Rising

Associated Press

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Two Cambodian crew members abandoned their boat with 41 Chinese nationals on board as it sank in the Gulf of Thailand, leaving at least one person dead and 19 missing, authorities said Friday.

The small wooden fishing vessel foundered near Cambodia's Koh Tang island on Thursday morning. Video shot from a rescue boat showed many on board crowded at the bow as the stern began to dip under the water.

Rescue workers yelled that more help was on its way and tossed life jackets and life-saving buoys toward the ramshackle boat as it slowly listed to the right and slipped below the surface, sending the passengers spilling into the water.

Eighteen people were rescued at the time but another 23 were reported missing. Three men were found alive on Friday and a woman was found dead, according to provincial government spokesperson Kheang Phearom.

Photos provided by local police show those rescued

standing on a pier on the Cambodian mainland wearing garish holiday clothes, but it was not clear whether they had been provided to them after they were pulled out of the water.

Provincial police chief Gen. Chuon Narin told local media that the group of passengers had set off from the Chinese port of Guangzhou on Sept. 11 on a speedboat and had been transferred to the Cambodian fishing boat in international waters on Sept. 17.

The boat had been close to its destination of the Cambodian province of Sihanoukville when its engine stopped and it began to sink, he said.

Another Cambodian boat arrived and rescued the two Cambodian crew, leaving the Chinese passengers to fend for themselves, Chuon Narin said.

The two Cambodians were arrested and were being questioned by police.

It was not immediately clear why the Chinese were being brought to Cambodia, but Cambodian National Police deputy chief Gen. Chhay Sinarith said last month that authorities in recent years have uncovered numerous illegal online schemes luring workers to the country.

In the most recent incident

to come to light, Malaysia's foreign minister brought 24 nationals home from Cambodia two weeks ago after they were rescued from human traffickers.

Last month, Taiwan's government said 333 of its citizens were stuck in Cambodia after being lured by crime groups promising high wages for tech jobs.

In Beijing, Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesperson Wang Wenbin told reporters that his government is in close communication with Cambodian authorities about the incident.

"We urge the Cambodian side to spare no efforts to search and rescue the missing and find out what happened swiftly," he said.

Cambodian authorities sought to enlist the assistance of private boat operators in the area, announcing a \$500 reward for each passenger rescued.

Survivor Chengui Sheng told authorities that there had been 38 men and three women on board when the ship began to sink at 10:30 a.m. on Thursday, Kheang Phearom said.

The people rescued have been taken to a nearby Cambodian naval base, he said.

Sheriff must pay \$15M for death of Florida teen outside fair

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A Florida sheriff has been ordered by a jury to pay \$15 million to the parents of a teenager who died while trying to cross a highway after being kicked out of the state fair by deputies.

The 10-person jury reached its verdict Thursday evening in Tampa federal court in the case of Andrew Joseph III, a Black 14-year-old who was killed on Interstate 4 in 2014 after he was booted from the Florida State Fair following a disturbance involving several teenagers.

The jury verdict culminates more than six years of court action. Hillsborough County Sheriff Chad Chronister, who could appeal the verdict, issued a statement Friday expressing sympathy for the

Joseph family.

"Losing a child is a heart-breaking and eternal grief that no parent should have to face, and we continue to keep the Joseph family in our prayers," Chronister said in an email.

The jury found Chronister's department 90% responsible for the child's death, with Joseph assigned 10%. The money will be split evenly between his parents, Andrew Joseph Jr. and Deanna Joseph.

"That child didn't do nothing wrong," Joseph Jr. said after the verdict, according to media outlets, "Fifteen million (dollars) put some respect on it."

"We are elated at this moment," Deanna Joseph added.

The teenager wound up on Interstate 4 after he and others were kicked out of the fair for

what deputies described as an altercation that included knocking over fair patrons and stealing from vendors.

Attorneys for the defendants said Joseph refused an offer for a ride from his football coach and instead decided to try to cross the highway to reach the main gate.

"It was not foreseeable that someone would leave and enter the interstate," attorney Robert Fulton said.

The plaintiffs' attorney said the boy should never have been placed in such a vulnerable situation by authorities.

"A kid should never have been put in this position," attorney Chris Anulewicz told the jury. "He should not have been put in the position of trying to do this on his own."

'Knocking on famine's door': UN food chief wants action now

By Edith M. Lederer

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The U.N. food chief warned Thursday that the world is facing "a perfect storm on top of a perfect storm" and urged donors, particularly Gulf nations and billionaires, to give a few days of profits to tackle a crisis with the fertilizer supply right now and prevent widespread food shortages next year.

"Otherwise, there's gonna be chaos all over the world," World Food Program Executive Director David Beasley said in an Associated Press interview.

Beasley said that when he took the helm of WFP 5 1/2 years ago, only 80 million people around the world were headed toward starvation. "And I'm thinking, 'Well, I can put the World Food Program out of business,'" he said.

But climate problems increased that number to 135 million. The COVID-19 pandemic, which began in early 2020, doubled it to 276 million people not knowing where their next meal was coming from. Finally, Russia invaded Ukraine on Feb. 24, sparking a

war and a food, fertilizer and energy crisis that has pushed the number to 345 million.

"Within that are 50 million people in 45 countries knocking on famine's door," Beasley said. "If we don't reach these people, you will have famine, starvation, destabilization of nations unlike anything we saw in 2007-2008 and 2011, and you will have mass migration."

"We've got to respond now."

Beasley has been meeting world leaders and speaking at events during this week's General Assembly gathering of leaders to warn about the food crisis.

General Assembly President Csaba Korosi noted in his opening address Tuesday that "we live, it seems, in a permanent state of humanitarian emergency." U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres warned that conflicts and humanitarian crises are spreading, and the funding gap for the U.N.'s humanitarian appeals stands at \$32 billion -- "the widest gap ever."

This year, Beasley said, the war shut down grain shipments from Ukraine — a nation that produces enough

food to feed 400 million people — and sharply curtailed shipments from Russia, the world's second-largest exporter of fertilizer and a major food producer.

Beasley said donor fatigue often undermines aid, particularly in countries in ongoing crisis like Haiti. Inflation is also a serious issue, raising prices and hitting poor people who have no coping capacity because COVID-19 "just economically devastated them."

So mothers, he said, are forced to decide: Do they buy cooking oil and feed their children, or do they buy heating oil so they don't freeze? Because there's not enough money to buy both.

"It's a perfect storm on top of a perfect storm," Beasley said. "And with the fertilizer crisis we're facing right now, with droughts, we're facing a food pricing problem in 2022. This created havoc around the world."

"If we don't get on top of this quickly — and I don't mean next year, I mean this year — you will have a food availability problem in 2023," he said. "And that's gonna be hell."

The AP Interview: Pakistani leader details flood devastation

By Edith M. Lederer

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Flooding likely worsened by climate change has submerged one-third of Pakistan's territory and left 33 million of its people scrambling to survive, according to Pakistan's prime minister, who says he came to the United Nations this year to tell the world that "tomorrow, this tragedy can fall on some other country."

In a wide-ranging interview with The Associated Press, Shahbaz Sharif exhorted world leaders gathered for their annual meeting at the General Assembly to stand together and raise resources "to build resilient infrastructure, to build adaptation, so that our future generations are saved."

The initial estimate of losses to the economy as a result of the three-month flooding disaster is \$30 billion, Sharif said, and he asked U.N. Secretary-General Antonio Guterres on Thursday to hold a donors' conference quickly. The U.N. chief agreed, Sharif said.

"Thousands of kilometers of roads have been smashed, washed away — railway bridges, railway track, communications, underpasses, transport. All this requires funds," Sharif said. "We need funds to provide livelihood to our people."

Sharif, the brother of disgraced former prime minister Nawaz Sharif, took office in April after a week of turmoil in Pakistan. He replaced Imran Khan, a cricket star turned politician who was one of the country's highest-profile leaders of the past generation and retains broad influence. Khan was ousted in a no-confidence vote after 3½ years in office.

While climate change likely

increased rainfall by up to 50% late last month in two southern Pakistan provinces, global warming wasn't the biggest cause of the country's catastrophic flooding, according to a new scientific analysis. Pakistan's overall vulnerability, including people living in harm's way, was the chief factor.

But human-caused climate change "also plays a really important role here," study senior author Friederike Otto, a climate scientist at Imperial College of London, said earlier this month.

Whatever the case, Sharif said the impact on his country is immense. More than 1,600 people have died, including hundreds of children. Crops on 4 million acres have been washed away. Millions of houses have been damaged or completely destroyed, and life savings have disappeared in the devastating floods triggered by monsoon rains.

Framing Pakistan as a victim of climate change worsened by other nations' actions, Sharif said Pakistan is responsible for less than 1% of the carbon emissions that cause global warming. "We are," the prime minister said, "a victim of something we have nothing to do with."

He echoed the sentiments Friday afternoon when addressing fellow leaders at the General Assembly, telling them that other places were next. "One thing is very clear," he said. "What happened in Pakistan will not stay in Pakistan."

MONEY AND FOOD

Even before the floods began in mid-June, Pakistan was facing serious challenges from grain shortages and skyrocketing crude oil prices sparked mainly by Russia's Feb. 24 invasion of Ukraine and the war that has followed. Sharif said skyrocket-

ing prices have put the import of oil "beyond our capacity," and — with the damage and destruction from the massive flooding — solutions have become "extremely difficult."

Pakistan may have to import about a million tons of wheat because of the destruction of farmland. He said it could come from Russia, but the country is open to other offers. The country also needs fertilizer because factories involved in their production are closed.

Sharif said the country has "a very robust, transparent mechanism already in place" to ensure that all aid items are delivered to people in need. In addition, he said, "I will ensure third-party audit of every penny through international well-reputed companies."

The Pakistani leader said he met top officials from the International Monetary Fund and World Bank and appealed for a moratorium on loan repayments and deferment of other conditions until the flood situation improves.

"They sounded very supportive," Sharif said, but he stressed that a delay "can spell huge consequences" — both for the economy and for the Pakistani people.

RELATIONS WITH NEIGHBORS

One dimension of grain purchases taps into one of Pakistan's most existential issues — its relationship with neighboring India.

Would Pakistan consider buying grain from India if needed? Sharif said that notion is impeded by "a legal bottleneck" — Kashmir, the Himalayan territory claimed by both countries but divided between them. It has been at the center of two of the four wars India has fought with Pakistan and China.

"India is a neighbor, and Pakistan would very much like to live like a peaceful neighbor with India," Sharif said. "But that has certain prerequisites. India has to understand that unless and until the burning issue of Kashmir is resolved through peaceful talks ... like peaceful neighbors, with the sincerity of purpose, we will not be able to live in peace."

"And that is a great shame and embarrassment," he said. "Because in this day and age, we need our resources to feed our people, to educate them, to provide job opportunities, to provide health opportunities. India can't afford to spend money on buying ammunition and defense equipment. Nor can Pakistan."

On the other side of Pakistan, to the west, sits Afghanistan — a place that shares geography, strategic interests and much ethnic heritage with Sharif's nation. Sharif said its Taliban rulers, who have been in power for a year, have "a golden opportunity to ensure peace and progress" for the people by adhering to the Doha Agreement, which the nation's previous, more internationally minded government signed in February 2020 with former U.S. president Donald Trump's administration.

The Taliban should provide equal opportunities including education through college for girls, job opportunities for women, respect for human rights, and for that Afghan assets should be unfrozen, the prime minister said.

The Doha Agreement called for the United States to withdraw its forces, which current President Joe Biden did in a chaotic pullout as the Taliban were taking over the country in August 2021. The pact stipulated commitments the Taliban were

expected to make to prevent terrorism, including obligations to renounce al-Qaida and prevent Afghan soil from being used to plot attacks on the U.S. or its allies as it was before 9/11.

If the Taliban signed the agreement, Sharif said, "they must respect it."

"This is what law-abiding, peace-loving international community, including myself, expect from them," he said. "And let's work together in that direction."

US-PAKISTANI RELATIONS

Relations between Pakistan and the United States have vacillated between strong and tenuous for more than a generation. After 9/11, the two were allies against extremism even as, many asserted, elements within Pakistan's army and government were encouraging it.

Today, former prime minister Khan's anti-American rhetoric of recent years has fueled anger at the United States in Pakistan and created some setbacks in ties.

In the interview, Sharif said his government wants "good, warm relations" with the United States and wants to work with Biden to "remove any kind of misunderstanding and confusion."

In careful language that reflected his efforts to balance international and domestic constituencies, he sought to distance himself from Khan's approach — and to reaffirm and restore the kind of ties that he said the people he represents would want.

"What the previous government did, in this behalf, was most uncalled for, was detrimental to Pakistan's sovereign interests," Sharif said. "It was definitely not in line with what ordinary Pakistanis would believe and expect."

Worker on front end loader hits, kills Florida deputy

By Curt Anderson and Freida Frisaro

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — A Florida sheriff's deputy working an overnight shift to provide safety at a construction zone was struck and killed by a worker operating a front-end loader who is in the U.S. illegally, officials said Friday.

Pinellas County Sheriff's Deputy Michael Hartwick had started his shift shortly before the incident happened late Thursday on Interstate 275, Sheriff Bob Gualtieri said during a pair of Friday news conferences.

The initial name given by the worker, Victor Vazquez-Real, was false, Gualtieri said. His real name is Juan Ariel Molina-Salles, 32, who the sheriff said is a migrant from Honduras who arrived in March and was deported previously.

"He shouldn't have been here. He shouldn't have been driving that thing," Gualtieri said of the large road construction vehicle. "He shouldn't be working."

Molina-Salles fled from the job site on foot, allegedly with the help of a co-worker, but was eventually tracked down using bloodhounds,

the sheriff said.

The sheriff said Hartwick had blocked the two inside southbound lanes of the interstate and was standing on the road's shoulder when he was struck by the front-end loader traveling at about 20 mph (32 kph). Hartwick died instantly, Gualtieri said.

The construction worker continued driving for about one mile (1.6 kilometers) before stopping in a parking lot, the sheriff said. He then told another construction worker that he had killed a deputy. That worker took Molina-Salles' gear and hid it in a wooded area, the sheriff said.

The sheriff said Molina-Salles will be charged with leaving the scene of an accident involving death, which carries a minimum-mandatory four-year prison sentence. The other construction worker is being charged with accessory after the fact.

It was not immediately known whether Molina-Salles has a lawyer who can speak on his behalf. He had not yet been booked into jail early Friday afternoon.

Hartwick had been with the agency for 19 years.

"Mike was a good guy, a good cop," Gualtieri said. "He did his job."

Recreational marijuana measure OK'd for Arkansas ballot

By Andrew Demillo

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Supreme Court on Thursday said voters can decide whether to legalize recreational marijuana, overturning a state panel's decision to block the measure from the November ballot.

Justices granted a request by Responsible Growth Arkansas, the group behind the proposal, to certify the measure for the November ballot.

"The people will decide whether to approve the proposed amendment in November," Justice Robin Wynne wrote in the court's ruling.

The group behind the proposal appealed after the state Board of Election Commissioners blocked the initiative in August. Supporters submitted more than enough valid signatures from registered voters to qualify, but the proposal still needed approval from the board to appear on the ballot.

"We're extremely grateful to the Supreme Court that they agreed with us and felt like it was a complete validation of everything we've done," Steve Lancaster, an attorney for Responsible Growth Arkansas, said. "We're excited and moving on to November."

Because the deadline has passed to certify initiative titles, the court had allowed the measure on the general election

ballot while it decided whether the votes will be counted.

Arkansas voters in 2016 approved a constitutional amendment legalizing medical marijuana. The proposed amendment would allow those 21 and older to possess up to an ounce of cannabis and would allow state-licensed dispensaries to sell recreational marijuana.

The Board of Election Commissioners rejected the measure after commissioners said they didn't believe the ballot title fully explained to voters the impact of the amendment. Supporters of the measure argued that the board's criticism went beyond what was required for ballot initiatives.

Justices rejected the board's arguments for denying the measure, but the court also struck down the 2019 law that empowered the board to certify ballot measures. Before that law, ballot measures had to be reviewed by the attorney general before petitions could be circulated.

Two conservative justices agreed that the panel didn't have the authority to reject the proposal, but said Arkansas' Republican secretary of state also correctly found the proposal insufficient for the state's ballot.

"The proposed ballot title is neither complete enough to reveal the scope of the proposed amendment nor free of misleading omissions regarding the issues of

child protection," Justice Shawn Womack wrote in a separate opinion.

A spokesman said Secretary of State John Thurston, who chairs the board of election commissioners, did not have a comment on the ruling.

Recreational marijuana is already legal in 19 states, and legalization proposals are on the ballot this fall in South Dakota, North Dakota, Missouri and Maryland. The Oklahoma Supreme Court on Wednesday ruled a proposal in that state will not appear on the ballot in November.

Responsible Growth Arkansas has raised more than \$4 million in support of the Arkansas measure, primarily from medical marijuana businesses. Safe and Secure Communities, a group formed to oppose the measure, has raised more than \$2 million from an Arkansas poultry executive and an Illinois shipping executive who have backed Republican candidates.

The Family Council, another group campaigning against the measure, on Thursday called the legalization proposal a "recipe for disaster."

Arkansas Republican Gov. Asa Hutchinson, a former head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration who has opposed the proposal, did not have an immediate comment on the ruling.

Downtown Sedalia

SPIRIT WALK

October 15, 2022
Walks Begin at 6:00 p.m.

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Join the Liberty Center Association for the Arts, the Sedalia Paranormal Investigators, the VFW and the City of Sedalia as they launch their inaugural "Sedalia Spirit Walk" on October 15, 2022. The Spirit Walk will be held between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Eight groups of 15-20 participants will leave in 15 minute increments with each walk lasting approximately an hour. Purchase your tickets soon as this event will fill up fast!

Experience "An Evening with Poe" readings at the Liberty Center starting at 6:30 p.m., plus explore all the ghostly potential our downtown has to offer as you stroll along South Ohio Avenue to the VFW. Appetizers are included at both the Liberty Center and the VFW along with cash "spirit" bars.

Tickets are \$15 each and available through the Liberty Center Association for the Arts, beginning Thursday, September 15, 2022. Please contact Misty Casdorff with the Liberty Center box office to purchase your tickets: (660) 287-7280

When: October 15, 2022
Time: Between 6pm & 8pm
Where: Starting at Liberty Center Association for the Arts 111 W. 5th Street
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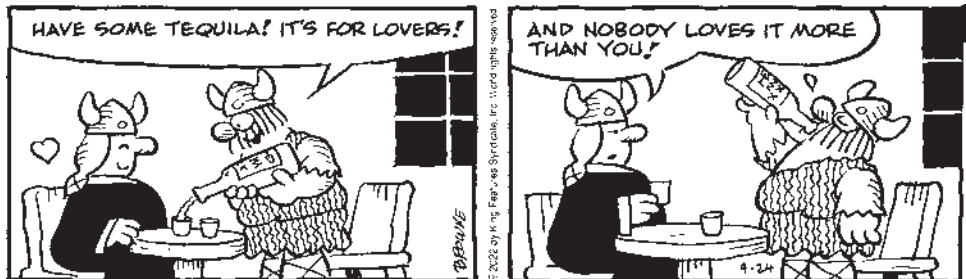
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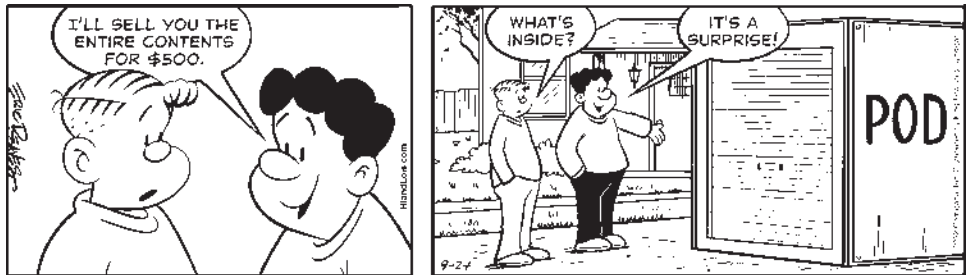
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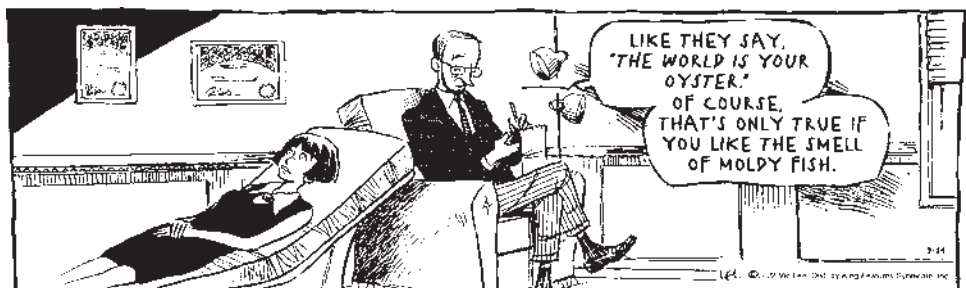
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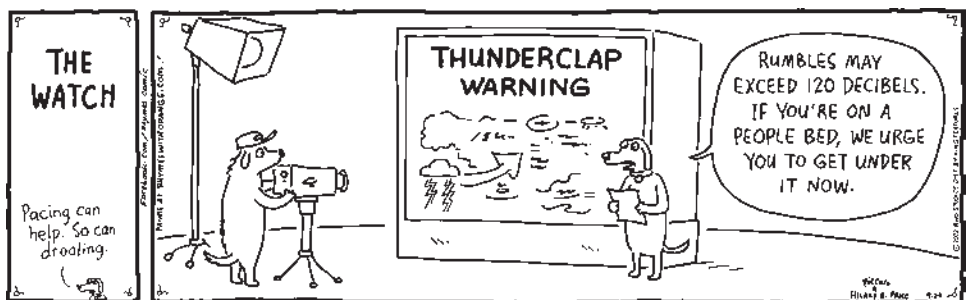
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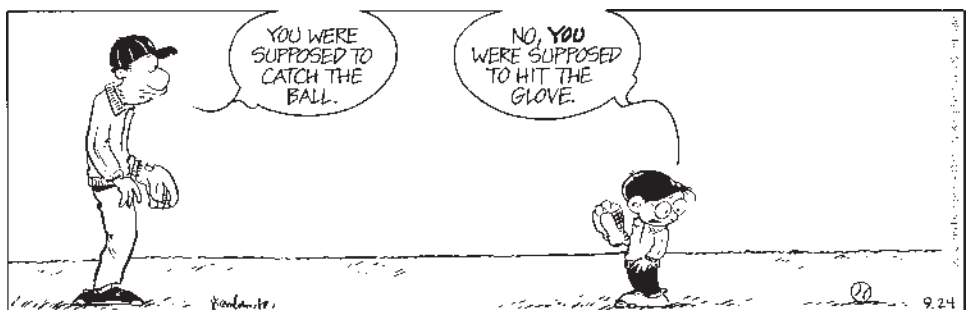
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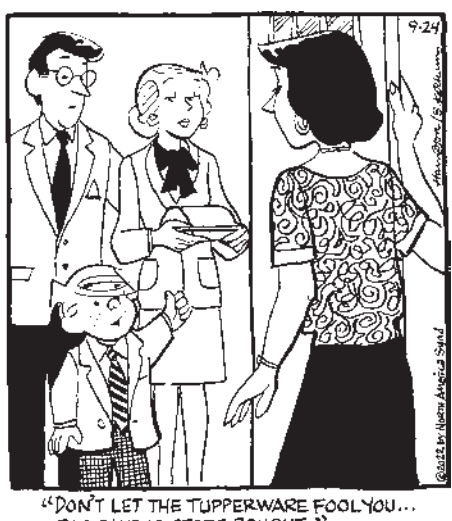
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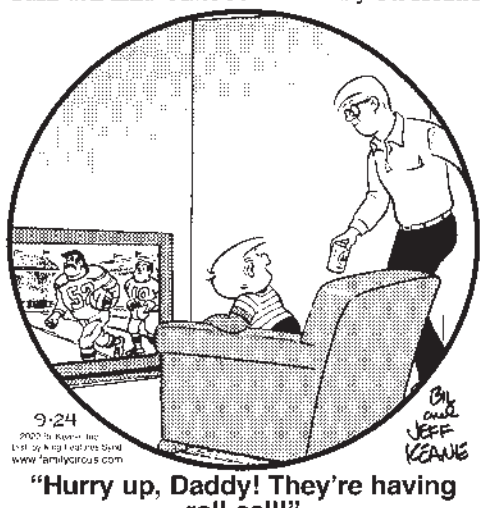
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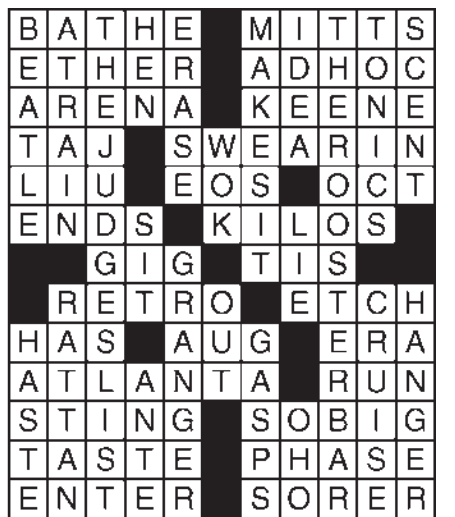
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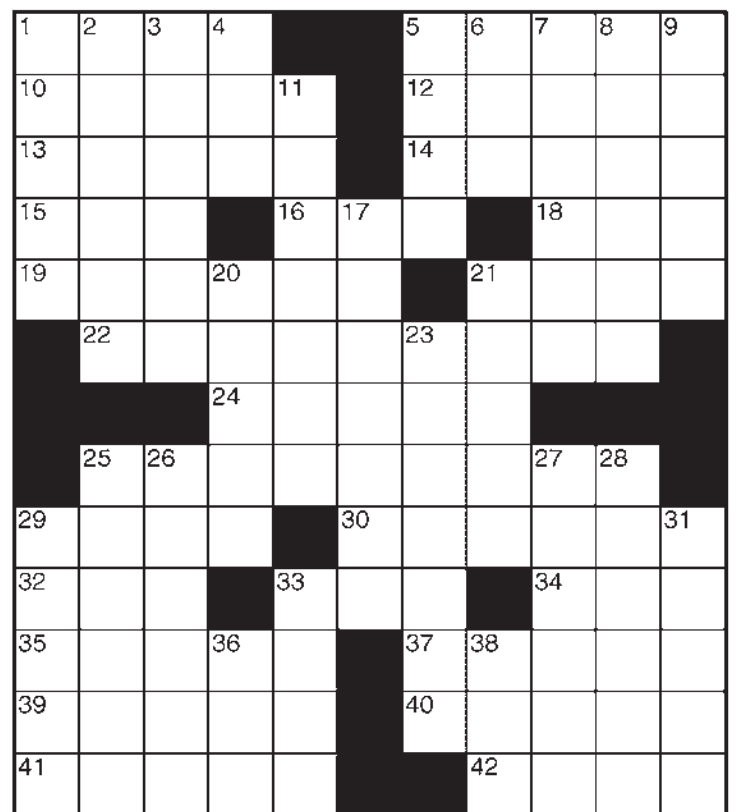
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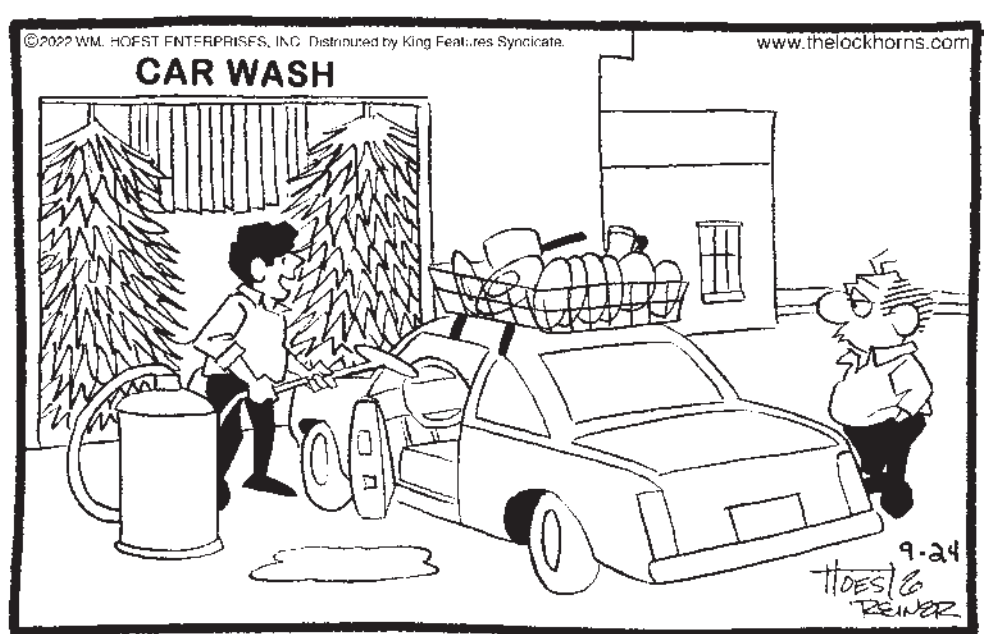
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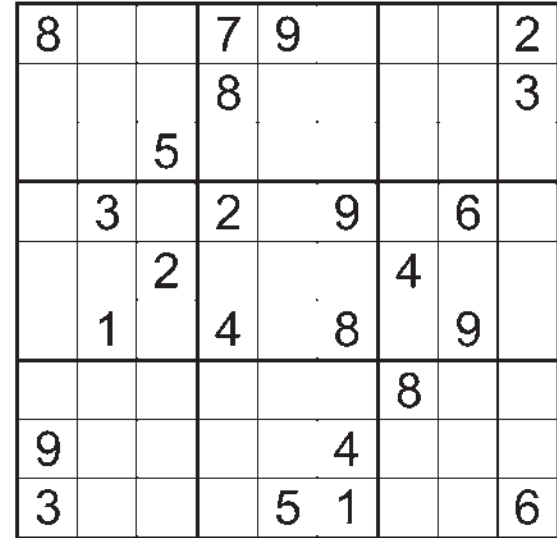


SUDOKU

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 contents Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



Answer to previous puzzle

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Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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AREA ROUNDUP

HECKART CENTER HOSTING PICKLEBALL TOURNEY

By Democrat staff

Former Smith-Cotton tennis coach Rush Walters is leading the charge for increased interest locally in pickleball.

Walters talked about how there's been support in playing the sport before it was built, but he picked up playing since the Heckart Community Center opened. The facility, through Sedalia Parks and Recreation, will host an open doubles tournament for the first time this weekend.

Saturday's action starts at 9 a.m. and will feature open doubles for men's and women's divisions. On Sunday, it will be mixed doubles with play beginning at 11 a.m.

Currently, the center has hosted play during weekdays for several hours during the afternoon and it's drawn good numbers.

"There's been really good numbers for that and it's really growing," Walters said. "Some days, you'll have 20, 30 people out [including] a lot of different skill levels. I've run tennis tournaments before, and I was like, 'I

can do this.' We'll see who we get and go from there, [hopefully] do some more in the future."

Mustangs football falls to Orrick

Northwest played some Thursday night football in search of its first win of the season, but fell short at home to Orrick, 68-22.

Issac Nieters led the rushing attack with 86 yards and a score on eight carries, while Caden Crooker had 77 yards and a rushing TD as well. Through the air, Kayden O'Bryan finished with two catches for 83 yards and a TD. Defensively, Crooker had a team-high 17 tackles, followed by 13 from Braden Allred and eight each by Nathan Boss and O'Bryan.

The Mustangs (0-5) are once again at home next week, playing on Friday against Concordia.

Gremlins alum McClain recognized

Former Sacred Heart standout Madison McClain, now an outside hitter at Culver-Stockton College, was recently named Heart of America Athletic Conference Women's Volleyball Attacker

of the Week for a pair of performances.

McClain registered double-doubles in victories over Graceland (Iowa) and William Penn (Iowa). The 5-foot-10 senior recorded 22 kills and 23 digs in a five-set victory, then 17 kills and 20 digs in a four-set win four days later on Sept. 16.

Seven Roadrunners qualify for shooting nationals

State Fair's shooting sports team participated at the 2022 National Collegiate Shooting Sports Athletic Association Central Regional Fall Qualifier in Lincoln, Nebraska, on Sept. 17-18, taking second among the community colleges that took part according to calculations by SFCC head coach Sarah Manuel.

"I thought Will VanVactor from Marshall High School performed very well from our last competition to this competition," Manuel said. "He raised his percentage by 10%; he shot 244 out of 300 birds. I was very proud of that accomplishment."

"As a team, we had seven people locked in for

nationals. NJ McKenzie from Boonville locked in for skeet, trap and sporting clays. Braiden McEachern from Slater locked in for trap, skeet and sporting clays. Anthony Walls from Ashland locked in for skeet and sporting clays. Connor Hess from California (Missouri) locked in for trap and sporting clays. Hunter Snow from Columbia locked in for sporting clays. Matthew Richardson from Hughesville locked in for sporting clays, and Philip Crawford from Jefferson City locked in for trap."

SFCC cross country competes in Joplin

Both the men's and women's State Fair Community College cross country teams competed at the Missouri Southern Stampede in Joplin on Saturday, Sept. 17, finishing 13th and 12th, respectively.

Men's sophomore Ty Lewis ran the team's best time, covering the 8K course in 28:41.09 to take 68th. Sophomore Logan Show finished close behind him in 71st with a time of 28:44.84.

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Boston Celtics president of basketball operations Brad Stevens speaks beside owner Wyc Grousbeck, right, during a news conference, Friday, Sept. 23, 2022, in Boston. The Celtics suspended coach Ime Udoka for the upcoming season after a months-long investigation by an external law firm that found multiple violations of team policies.

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Udoka suspended for 'multiple' policy violations

By Jimmy Golen
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The reigning Eastern Conference champion Boston Celtics suspended coach Ime Udoka after a months-long investigation by an outside law firm that found multiple violations of team policies but did not point to a larger cultural problem of sexual misconduct, owner Wyc Grousbeck said Friday.

"We go to great lengths ... to run the organization with the central core value of respect and freedom in the workplace from harassment or any unwelcome attention," Grousbeck said at a news conference. "This feels very much, to me, like one of a kind. That's my personal belief. But I'll have to verify that."

Neither Grousbeck nor president of basketball operations Brad Stevens would elaborate on the specifics of the violations or the private report that was delivered to the team two days ago. But a person with knowledge of the matter, speaking on the condition of anonymity because the details were not made public, told The Associated Press that it involved an inappropriate relationship with a woman in the organization.

Udoka's multiple violations involved one woman, a Celtics spokes-

man said Friday. No one else in the organization is facing discipline, Grousbeck said, adding that the team will be vigilant to make sure that Udoka's actions aren't a signal that there is a larger problem.

"I personally don't believe that they're a deeper signal," Grousbeck said. "But we will be — I will be, personally — talking to members of the organization to make sure that that's the case."

A first-year coach who is three months removed from a trip to the NBA Finals, Udoka was suspended less than a week before training camp was to open for a team considered among the favorites to win it all this season. Assistant Joe Mazzulla was elevated to interim coach through June 30, 2023; the Celtics say they have not decided about Udoka's future beyond then.

Stevens grew emotional when discussing the effect the scandal has had on the team — especially the women who were singled out on social media as possibly being involved. The team reached out to employees to offer support.

"We have a lot of talented women in our organization. I thought yesterday was really hard on them," Stevens said. "Nobody can control Twitter speculation, rampant (expletive),

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Lackluster US loses to Japan 2-0 in World Cup warmup

By The Associated Press

With the World Cup approaching and final roster decisions looming, U.S. soccer players gave a dismal performance in a 2-0 exhibition loss to Japan on Friday in Düsseldorf, Germany.

Daichi Kamada scored following Weston McKennie's giveaway in the 24th minute and Kaoru Mitoma added a goal in the 88th.

In their next-to-last World Cup warmup, the Americans failed to put a single shot on goal, getting

outshot 16-4 — including 8-0 in efforts on target.

"Obviously really disappointing," goalkeeper Matt Turner said. "I just kind of wish that we had a little more fight about us from the start. I think we hurt ourselves in a lot of ways."

The U.S. has one win, five losses and four draws in its last 10 road games and just one goal in its last five away matches. U.S. coach Gregg Berhalter said subpar performances were "almost across the board."

"We need to play with personality. We need to play relaxed. We need to

play with intensity," Berhalter said. "When we do these things, we're a really good team, but when we don't, we're an average team."

Berhalter plans to announce his 26-man World Cup roster on Nov. 9 and has said 15-20% of the spots were undecided.

"There are certainly positions and players who are probably a little tense," defender Walker Zimmerman said. "They know that they have one or two games, one or two opportunities to show that they can make a difference

Buescher looks to be playoff spoiler at home track Texas

By Jenna Fryer
AP Auto Racing Writer

One of the first things Brad Keselowski did before buying into Jack Roush's race team was check the years remaining on the contract for Chris Buescher, the driver he was inheriting with his purchase.

He was pleased to learn that Buescher was locked down. But it wasn't long enough, in Keselowski's mind.

"I kind of felt like he was a hidden free agent gem that wasn't being scouted properly and felt that way for a handful of years," Keselowski said. "The first thing, it was literally the first thing I did when I signed the papers ... was putting an offer in front of him to give him a contract extension."

"I thought he was somebody we could build around and get results."

Buescher picked up the first win for rebranded RFK Racing last week at Bristol Motor Speedway, and the first win for a Roush car in a points-paying race since since Daytona in 2017. Buescher and Keselowski both won a pair of qualifying races at Daytona in February.

It also marked the first time in this format of NASCAR's playoffs that drivers who are not eligible for the championship swept the three races of the first round. Now Buescher, a native of Prosper, Texas, returns to his home state hoping to again play the spoiler.

The second round of the playoffs open Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway, where Buescher and Keselowski finished eighth and ninth in May in the exhibition All-Star race. Buescher is thrilled to be part of an energized race team.



Chris Buescher celebrates with his trophy and sword after winning a NASCAR Cup Series auto race at Bristol Motor Speedway Saturday, Sept. 17, 2022, in Bristol, Tenn.

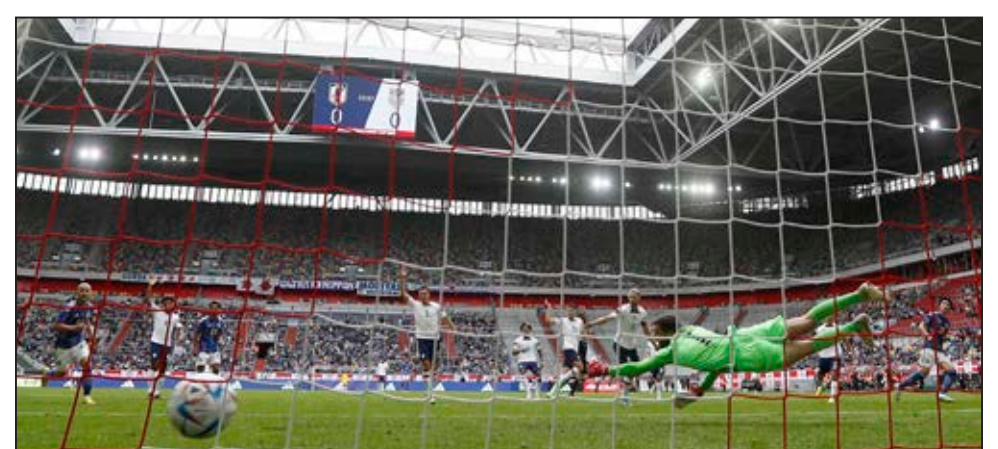
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"I've had really good teammates through the years at different organizations at the Cup level, but nobody that's put in the amount of effort as Brad Keselowski," Buescher said. "He's very passionate about it. He puts in the

work and the time and the effort to be able to make this thing successful, and we've seen it this year.

"For Brad to come over in the ownership role and have that faith in me early on meant a lot to me.

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Japan's Daichi Kamada, right, scores the opening goal against United States goalkeeper Matt Turner during the international friendly soccer match between USA and Japan as part of the Kirin Challenge Cup in Düsseldorf, Germany, Friday, Sept. 23, 2022.

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in Qatar."

American star Christian Pulisic did not dress because of an unspecified injury that Berhalter called "a knock." The 14th-ranked Americans already were without Tim Weah,

Yunus Musah, Chris Richards, Antonee Robinson and Zack Steffen due to injuries, and Miles Robinson will miss the World Cup because of a torn Achilles.

A series of defensive breakdowns put pressure

on Turner, who has played just one match this season for Arsenal. He made a pair of diving saves in the second half, on Junya Ito in the 55th and Kamada in the 65th.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday

ON TAP COLLEGE MEN'S SOCCER

1 p.m. Southwestern Illinois College at State Fair Community College

COLLEGE WOMEN'S SOCCER

3 p.m. Southwestern Illinois College at State Fair Community College

HIGH SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY

Smith-Cotton at Gans Creek Open

Green Ridge, Northwest, Otterville, Smithton, Stover, Tipton at Hermitage Invite

HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Cole Camp at Smith-Cotton Invitational

La Monte, Lincoln, Northwest, Smithton at Knob Noster Tournament

Stover, Tipton at Hallsville Invitational

ON AIR AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL (WOMEN'S)

Midnight (Sunday)

FS2 — AFL Premiership: Greater Western Sydney at Adelaide

AUTO RACING

9:30 a.m. USA — NA-SCAR Xfinity Series: Qualifying, Playoffs - Round of 12, Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth, Texas

11:30 a.m. USA — NA-SCAR Cup Series: Qualifying, Playoffs - Round of 12, Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth, Texas

2:30 p.m. USA — NA-SCAR Xfinity Series: The Andy's Frozen Custard 300, Playoffs - Round of 12, Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth, Texas

10:30 p.m. FS2 — MotoAmerica Superbike: Day 1, Barber Motorsports Park, Birmingham, Ala. (Taped)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

11 a.m. ABC — Clemson at Wake Forest

ACCN — Rhode Island at Pittsburgh

BTN — Cent. Michigan at Penn St.

CBSSN — Buffalo at E. Michigan

ESPN — Missouri at Auburn

ESPN2 — Baylor at Iowa St.

ESPNU — TCU at SMU

FOX — Maryland at Michigan

FS1 — Duke at Kansas

SECN — Bowling Green at Mississippi St.

1 p.m. PAC-12N — UCLA at Colorado

2:30 p.m. ABC — Notre Dame at North Carolina

ACCN — Middle Tennessee at Miami

BTN — Minnesota at Michigan St.

CBS — Florida at Tennessee

CBSSN — FIU at W. Kentucky

ESPN — Texas at Texas Tech

ESPN2 — Indiana at Cincinnati

FS1 — Toledo at San Diego St.

3 p.m. ESPNU — Georgia Tech at UCF

FOX — Oregon at Washington St.

SECN — Tulsa at Mississippi

4:30 p.m. PAC-12N — Arizona at California

6 p.m. CBSSN — UNLV at Utah St.

ESPN — Arkansas at

Texas A&M

ESPN2 — N. Illinois at Kentucky

FS1 — Iowa at Rutgers

NFLN — Marshall at Troy

6:30 p.m. ABC — Wisconsin at Ohio St.

BTN — Regional Coverage: FAU at Purdue OR Miami (Ohio) at Northwestern

ESPNU — Charlotte at South Carolina

SECN — Vanderbilt at Alabama

7 p.m. ACCN — Boston College at Florida St.

FOX — Kansas St. at Oklahoma

8:30 p.m. PAC-12N — Southern Cal at Oregon St.

9:15 p.m. ESPN2 — Wyoming at BYU

9:30 p.m. CBSSN — W. Michigan at San Jose St.

ESPN — Utah at Arizona St.

FS1 — Stanford at Washington

GOLF

2 a.m. GOLF — DP World Tour: The Cazoo Open de France, Second Round, National - Albatros Course, Guyancourt, France (Taped)

6 a.m. GOLF — 2022 Presidents Cup: U.S. vs. International, Day 3, Quail Hollow Club, Charlotte, N.C.

7 a.m. NBC — 2022 Presidents Cup: U.S. vs. International, Day 3, Quail Hollow Club, Charlotte, N.C.

11 a.m. GOLF — LPGA Tour: The Walmart NW Arkansas Championship, Second Round, Pinnacle Country Club, Rogers, Ark.

2 p.m. GOLF — PGA Tour Champions: The Pure Insurance Championship, Second Round, Pebble Beach Golf Link, Pebble Beach, Calif.

3 a.m. (Sunday)

GOLF — DP World Tour: The Cazoo Open

de France, Third Round, National - Albatros Course, Guyancourt, France (Taped)

HORSE RACING

3:45 p.m. FS2 — NYRA: America's Day at the Races

MLB BASEBALL

Noon MLBN — Boston at NY Yankees

4 p.m. MLBN — Regional Coverage: Atlanta at Philadelphia OR NY Mets at Oakland (Joined in Progress)

6 p.m. MLBN — Regional Coverage: LA Angels at Minnesota OR Cleveland at Texas

9 p.m. MLBN — Regional Coverage: St. Louis at LA Dodgers OR San Diego at Colorado (Joined in Progress)

RUGBY (MEN'S)

4:45 a.m. FS2 — NRL: South Sydney at Penrith, Preliminary Final

SOCCER (MEN'S)

7:50 a.m. FS2 — UEFA Nations League Group Stage: Armenia vs. Ukraine, Group E, Yerevan, Armenia

10:50 a.m. FS2 — UEFA Nations League Group Stage: Slovenia vs. Norway, Group H, Ljubljana, Slovenia

1:30 p.m. FS2 — UEFA Nations League Group Stage: Czech Republic vs. Portugal, Group B, Prague, Czechia

7:30 a.m. CBSSN — FASL: Tottenham Hotspur at Arsenal

5:45 a.m. (Sunday) CBSSN — Division 1 Arkema: Fleury at Paris Saint-Germain

TENNIS

7 a.m. TENNIS — Laver Cup: Europe vs. World

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5 p.m. TENNIS — San Diego-ATP Semifinals

10 p.m. TENNIS — Tokyo-WTA Singles Final

1 a.m. (Sunday) TENNIS — Seoul-WTA Singles Final

Sunday ON AIR AUTO RACING

Noon CBSSN — FIM Motocross: Nations Race 1, The MXGP & MX2, Buchanan, Mich.

1 p.m. CNBC — FIM MotoGP: The Grand Prix of Japan, Twin Ring Motegi, Tochigi, Japan (Taped)

FS1 — NHRA: Qualifying, zMAX Dragway, Concord, N.C. (Taped)

1 p.m. CBSSN — FIM Motocross: The Junior Motocross World Championship, Buchanan, Mich.

1:30 p.m. CBSSN — FIM Motocross: Nations Race 2, The MX2 & Open, Buchan-

an, Mich.

2 p.m. FS1 — NHRA: The Betway NHRA Carolina Nationals, zMAX Dragway, Concord, N.C.

2:30 p.m. USA — NA-SCAR Cup Series: The AutoTrader EchoPark Automotive 500, Playoffs - Round of 12, Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth, Texas

3 p.m. CBSSN — FIM Motocross: Nations Race 3, The Open & MXGP, Buchanan, Mich.

7:30 p.m. FS2 — MotoAmerica Superbike: Day 2, Barber Motorsports Park, Birmingham, Ala. (Taped)

COLLEGE SOCCER (WOMEN'S)

11 a.m. ESPNU — Georgia at Florida

Noon BTN — Maryland at Rutgers

3 p.m. ESPNU — TCU at Kansas

SECN — Mississippi at Auburn

4 p.m. ACCN — Virginia Tech at Wake Forest

6 p.m. ACCN — Duke at NC State

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN'S)

11 a.m. SECN — LSU at Kentucky

Noon ESPN — Purdue at Iowa

1 p.m. SECN — Auburn at Alabama

2 p.m. ESPN — Louisville at Florida St.

PAC-12N — Stanford at Oregon

5 p.m. ESPNU — Washington at UCLA

7 p.m. BTN — Wisconsin at Minnesota

FIBA BASKETBALL (WOMEN'S)

11 p.m. ESPN2 — World Cup Group Stage: South Korea vs. U.S., Group A, Sydney

GOLF

3 a.m. GOLF — DP World Tour: The Cazoo Open de France, Third Round, National - Albatros Course, Guyancourt, France (Taped)

11 a.m. GOLF — LPGA Tour: The Walmart NW Arkansas Championship, Final Round, Pinnacle Country Club, Rogers, Ark.

NBC — 2022 Presidents Cup: U.S. vs. International, Singles Matches, Quail Hollow Club, Charlotte, N.C.

2 p.m. GOLF — PGA Tour Champions: The Pure Insurance Championship, Final Round, Pebble Beach Golf Link, Pebble Beach, Calif.

3 a.m. (Monday)

GOLF — DP World Tour: The Cazoo Open de France, Final Round, National - Albatros Course, Guyancourt, France (Taped)

HORSE RACING

11:30 a.m. FS1 — NYRA:

America's Day at the Races

3:45 p.m. FS2 — NYRA: America's Day at the Races

MLB BASEBALL

Noon MLBN — Regional Coverage: Atlanta at Philadelphia OR Toronto at Tampa Bay

3 p.m. MLBN — Regional Coverage: NY Mets at Oakland OR San Diego at Colorado (3:10 p.m.)

6 p.m. ESPN — Boston at NY Yankees

ESPN2 — Boston at NY Yankees (KayRod Cast)

NFL FOOTBALL

Noon CBS — Regional Coverage: Houston at Chicago, Kansas City at Indianapolis, Buffalo at Miami, Cincinnati at NY Jets

FOX — Regional Coverage: Las Vegas at Tennessee, Detroit at Minnesota, Baltimore at New England, Philadelphia at Washington, New Orleans at Carolina

3:05 p.m. CBS — Regional Coverage: Jacksonville at LA Chargers

3:25 p.m. FOX — Regional Coverage: LA Rams at Arizona, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, Atlanta at Seattle

7:15 p.m. NBC — San Francisco at Denver

RODEO

4 p.m. CBS — Regional Coverage: PBR Team Series: The PBR Thunder Days, Game of the Week, Ridgedale, Mo.

5 p.m. CBSSN — Regional Coverage: PBR Team Series: The PBR Thunder Days, Day 3, Ridgedale, Mo.

SOCCER (MEN'S)

7:50 a.m. FS2 — UEFA Nations League Group Stage: Andorra vs. Latvia, Group M, la Vella, Andorra

10:50 a.m. FS2 — UEFA Nations League Group Stage: Azerbaijan vs. Kazakhstan, Group K, Merdekan, Azerbaijan

1:30 p.m. FS2 — UEFA Nations League Group Stage: Denmark vs. France, Group A, Copenhagen, Denmark

1 a.m. (Monday)

FS2 — UEFA Nations League Group Stage: Austria vs. Croatia, Group A, Vienna, Austria (Taped)

SOCCER (WOMEN'S)

5:45 a.m. CBSSN — Division 1 Arkema: Fleury at Paris Saint-Germain

9:30 p.m. CBSSN — FASL: Manchester City at Chelsea (Taped)

TENNIS

6 a.m. TENNIS — Laver Cup: Europe vs. World

7 p.m. TENNIS — San Diego-ATP Singles Final

10 p.m. TENNIS — Seoul-ATP, Tel Aviv-ATP, Sofia-ATP, Parma-WTA, Tallinn-WTA Early Rounds

HOROSCOPES

By Georgia Nicols

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

Happy Birthday for Saturday, Sept. 24, 2022:

You are charming and intense. You are considerate of others and often choose different ways to express yourself. You are interested in many things! This year your zest for life is strong! Enjoy socializing with others. Many of you will rekindle old friendships.

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)

★★★ Refrain from important decisions regarding your work, your health or even something to do with a pet today, because there's an element of confusion. Your idealism might sway you in a direction that you will later regret. Just stay the course until you really know what's happening. Don't jump to conclusions. Tonight: Steady as she goes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ This is a classic day for feeling romantically discouraged. If this is the case, ask yourself, did you clearly express your expectations? Because unexpressed expectations are almost a guarantee for disappointment. People cannot read your mind. (Even though you think they "should" know something.) Tonight: Keep the peace at home.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★ This is a poor day for important family decisions because there is an element of confusion. There might even be an element of deceit that is present. Therefore, if you're not sure what's going on, relax. You're probably right. Take it easy and wait a few days for things to settle. Tonight: Be clear in your communications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Today your imagination might be in overdrive, which is why you can dream up all kinds of fantastical stories. However, discussions with others are subject to confusion, even suspicion. Accept this and postpone important decisions for a few days. It's no biggie. Tonight: Listen.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ This is a poor day for big purchases or financial decisions, because you might not see things clearly. You might buy something based on wishful thinking and later regret it. Do not agree to any important financial matters. Don't get talked into anything. Tonight: Avoid financial decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★ Today the Moon and Venus plus Mercury retrograde are in your sign. Meanwhile, Neptune is opposite your sign. This is not a combination that encourages clarity -- quite the opposite. Therefore, if you think something fishy is going on, it probably is. Tonight: Observe everything.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Issues going on behind the scenes might be cloudy or confusing today. You might feel unsure about something, which gives you a feeling in the pit of your stomach. Listen to that warning, because today is subject to confusion, even deception. Tread carefully. Tonight: Lie low.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Discussions with friends or members of groups might disappoint you today. You might feel left out. You might feel that people are purposely sidelining you or not telling you the whole story. This might be the case, and yet, it might not be. Today is rife with confusion. Tonight: Forgive a friend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★ This is a poor day for important discussions with authority figures, especially bosses, parents, teachers and VIPs, because nobody knows who's coming or going. Wishful thinking doesn't necessarily make it so. Postpone important decisions. Don't believe everything you hear. Tonight: Don't act.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Avoid the propaganda or persuasive dialogue of others who will say anything to convince you to believe in their cause. Be suspicious of everything you hear, because people are confused, manipulative and even deceitful today. Mostly, however, they're disappointed. Tonight: Agree to nothing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Postpone important decisions about shared property, inheritances, insurance disputes, taxes or debt. Likewise, if there is romantic disappointment in a passionate relationship, put everything on hold. Misunderstandings are classic today. Don't ruin a relationship because of confusion. Wait a few days to discover the real truth. Tonight: Coast.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★ You might feel disappointed in a friend, especially an old friend you haven't seen in a while. Or perhaps you're disappointed in an ex-partner who is back on the scene. Whatever the case, and whoever might disappoint you, don't take this too seriously. Today misunderstandings and confusion are par for the course. Tonight: Be loving.

BORN TODAY

Actor, singer Ben Platt (1993), actress, screenwriter Nia Vardalos (1962), actress, Harriet Walter (1950)

Take fouls, score changes will be different in NBA this year

By Tim Reynolds

AP Basketball Writer

Changing the way the so-called "transition take fouls" are officiated this season won't keep them out of the NBA game.

In fact, the league thinks that sort of play now may make the game better.

The long-awaited rule change — one of the points of education for the NBA going into this season — was a major talking point this week for referees, who gathered for their preseason meetings now that training camps around the league are about to open. There are other emphasis points, but the take-foul changes may be the most significant.

"Some of our best play at the NBA is defensive basketball. We don't want to discourage that; in fact, we think this rule will encourage that because now we're asking you to make a legitimate play on the ball," said Monty McCutchen, the NBA's Senior Vice President overseeing referees and training. "From that standpoint, we think more exciting basketball is on the horizon and these transition scoring opportunities — both defensively and offensively — can be highlight plays. We've lost some of that and we think this rule is going to inject that exciting play back into our game."

The take foul — in which the defender does not make a play on the ball — is what the league classifies as one that occurs either "during a transition scoring opportunity or immediately following a change of possession and before the offensive team had the opportunity to advance the ball." The exception is in the final 2 minutes of the fourth quarter or overtime.

The new penalty for such a foul is one free throw, which may be attempted by any player on the offended team in the game at the time the foul was committed, along with continued possession by the offended team.

But the league also hopes that defenders making plays on the ball in those situations leads to exciting plays, whether the gamble leads to the offensive team getting an easy score or results in the defensive team cashing in a turnover.

"Our players and our coaches, they're good at their jobs," McCutchen said. "They're good at their



Utah Jazz guard Mike Conley (10) walks with referee Kane Fitzgerald during the first half of Game 2 of their NBA basketball first-round playoff series against the Memphis Grizzlies Wednesday, May 26, 2021, in Salt Lake City. The NBA Replay Center has a new leader. Kane Fitzgerald, who spent 13 years working as an NBA referee, has been announced as the league's new Vice President of Referee Operations and Replay Center Principal. Fitzgerald officially started his new job Sunday, Sept. 18, 2022.

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jobs, because they're committed at their jobs. They absolutely will stop doing this if we're consistent in our work, which I fully anticipate us being. They'll then know how to coach it properly. And therein lies the glory of transition basketball being reinjected into our game."

Other points of education this season are holdovers from recent years, such as players having freedom of moment in both the post and on the perimeter, setting proper screens, avoiding travels and having "respect for the game" — often meaning not being overly demonstrative toward referees or others when a call doesn't go their way.

Bench conduct will be more closely monitored as well, after an uptick in recent years of players standing in their bench areas during play and often encroaching on the sideline or baseline -- getting perhaps a bit too close

to the action.

"That's going to be a little bit of a change," McCutchen said. "We want players on the bench to be able to react spontaneously to exciting basketball play. But it's important that they not stand the whole game, because now you're getting into game integrity issues, injury possibility for game participants, we want to eliminate all that."

There's another change coming, one where some teams won't like seeing the light come on.

When the NBA Replay Center in Secaucus, New Jersey, makes a scoring change during play — typically whether a 3-point shot was really a 3 or a 2, or if a basket beat the 24-second shot clock or not — a blue light will flash at the scorer's table, indicating that a decision is about to be announced.

And that change will be announced at the first neutral opportunity, meaning a game could be stopped

in certain situations to update the score.

It's designed to eliminate situations like the one in Game 7 of last season's Eastern Conference finals, when Miami's Max Strus made a 3-pointer early in the third quarter for the Heat in their game against the Boston Celtics. About 3 minutes of game time passed before fans in Miami were alerted that those three points were coming off the scoreboard, after the replay center said Strus stepped out of bounds — though the Heat argued that night that they had not seen any definitive angle saying he was clearly on the line.

Miami wound up losing 100-96.

"The new interpretation is going to allow us to exponentially speed that up so everyone has the best information in as close to real-time as they can," McCutchen said.

Marijuana stays on doping banned list; opiate tramadol added

By Graham Dunbar

AP Sports Writer

GENEVA (AP) — Marijuana use will remain banned at sports events after the World Anti-Doping Agency on Friday resisted calls to change its status on the list of prohibited substances.

The agency was asked to review the status of THC — the psychoactive ingredient in cannabis — after the case of United States sprinter Sha'Carri Richardson, who did not go to the Tokyo Olympics last year. She served a one-month ban after testing positive at the national trials meet where she won the 100 meters. The sprinter said she had smoked marijuana as a way of coping with her mother's death.

In a separate decision,

the opiate tramadol will now be banned when athletes are competing from January 2024, the WADA executive committee decided at a meeting in Sydney, Australia.

Athletes who use cannabis were consulted by WADA-appointed experts whose conclusions included that it was "against the spirit of sport," the agency said.

Positive tests for THC at races and events, though not in training, can therefore continue to trigger bans as short as one month.

The debate "is not straightforward," WADA director general Olivier Niggli acknowledged Friday.

"WADA is also mindful that the few requests for THC's removal from the Prohibited List are not supported by the experts'

thorough review," he said. "We are also conscious that the laws of many countries — as well as broad international regulatory laws and policies — support maintaining cannabis on the List at this time."

WADA also noted the high threshold level to register a positive test for THC which is "consistent with a significantly impaired athlete or a frequent user."

Tramadol has been an issue in cycling which outlawed its use at races starting in 2019.

After the Tour de France in July, Nairo Quintana was disqualified from sixth place when two samples showed traces of the synthetic painkiller. He was not banned and is challenging his disqualification at the Court of Arbitration for Sport.

"Tramadol abuse, with its dose-dependent risks of physical dependence, opiate addiction and overdoses in the general population, is of concern and has led to it being a controlled drug in many countries," WADA said.

The in-competition ban will be enforced in January 2024 giving time to educate athletes and team doctors and "address the safe use of tramadol for clinical purposes," WADA said.

The International Cycling Union's medical rules state "commonly reported adverse side effects of tramadol are dizziness, drowsiness and loss of attention, which are incompatible with competitive cycling and endanger other competitors."

FIA denies Colton Herta the license needed to race in F1

By Jenna Fryer
AP Auto Racing Writer

The governing body for Formula One on Friday said IndyCar star Colton Herta will not be granted the Super License the American needs to join the F1 grid next season.

"The FIA confirms that an enquiry was made via the appropriate channels that led to the FIA confirming that the driver Colton Herta does not have the required number of points to be granted an FIA Super Licence," the FIA said in a statement.

The FIA decision was not a surprise.

Red Bull was interested in the 22-year-old Californian and considered giving Herta a seat at AlphaTauri, its junior team. AlphaTauri has already said that Pierre Gasly will return next season and Yuki Tsunoda received a contract extension earlier this week.

However, AlphaTauri has acknowledged it would release Gasly, who is apparently wanted at Alpine, but only if it had a compelling driver such as Herta to put in the car. F1 has not had an American on the grid since Alexander Rossi in 2015, but Herta did not particularly want the FIA to make an exception to the licensing system to get him a seat.

At issue is how the FIA rates IndyCar, a series it does not govern. The

points it awards to IndyCar drivers rank somewhere between F2 and F3, the two junior feeder series into F1.

IndyCar drivers have criticized the system in defense of Herta and the intense, close racing of their own highly competitive series. Herta has won seven IndyCar races, is the youngest winner in series history and has four starts in the Indianapolis 500. He qualified on the front row in 2021 and finished a career-best eighth in 2020.

Rossi, who has spent the last four seasons as Herta's teammate at Andretti Autosport, lashed out this week because "I'm so sick and tired of this back and forth" regarding the licensing.

"The whole premise of it was to keep people from buying their way into F1 and allowing talent to be the motivating factor," Rossi wrote on social media. "That's great. We all agree Colton has the talent and capability to be in F1. That's also great and he should get that opportunity if it's offered to him. Period."

"Motorsport still remains as the most high profile sport in the world where money can outweigh talent. What is disappointing and in my opinion, the fundamental problem, is that the sporting element so often took a backseat to the business side that here had to be



Colton Herta prepares to drive during qualifications for the Indianapolis 500 auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway on May 21, 2022, in Indianapolis. AlphaTauri is awaiting a decision from the FIA on Herta's eligibility to compete in Formula One next season, and it said Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022, that the delay is affecting the team's planning for its 2023 lineup.

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a method put in place in order for certain teams to stop taking drivers solely based on their financial backing."

Rossi added those decisions "whether out of greed or necessity, is what cost Colton the opportunity to make the decision for himself as to if he wanted to alter career paths and race in F1. Not points on a license."

The system favors drivers who compete in FIA-sanctioned series. For example, Linus Lundqvist

earned his Super License by winning the Indy Lights championship.

Lundqvist's required points come via the 15 he earned for the Lights title, 10 points for finishing third in Lights last year and his 2020 victory in the FIA-governed Formula Regional Americas Championship, which earned him 18 points.

That gave the 23-year-old Swede a total of 43 points, three more than needed for the license.

Herta, meanwhile,

ended the IndyCar season with 32 points. He can still earn a Super License by picking up one point for any free practice sessions he runs this year; McLaren holds his F1 rights and could put him in a car. Herta could also potentially run in an FIA-sanctioned winter series to pick up some points.

Michael Andretti, who has petitioned the FIA to expand its grid to add two cars for him to launch a team, said he never bothered to explore potential

replacements for Herta on the IndyCar team because he was confident the Super License request would be rejected.

Andretti has been met by severe resistance from existing F1 teams and even F1 itself in his hope to add an 11th team. Andretti could still get on the grid by purchasing an existing team and he'd like to build his program around Herta, who is under contract in IndyCar to Andretti through 2023.

Chargers' Herbert hopes to give it a go vs. Jags, Lawrence

By Joe Reedy
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's plenty to like about a matchup between quarterbacks Trevor Lawrence and Justin Herbert.

Not only are they at the top of the list for the league's best hair, but both are the leaders of their respective franchises.

The biggest question, though, going into Sunday's matchup between the Jacksonville Jaguars and Los Angeles Chargers is if they will face each other for the first time.

Herbert is listed as questionable after not practicing Friday and being limited Wednesday and Thursday due to fractured rib cartilage. The injury happened after he took a hit from Kansas City's Michael Danna during the fourth quarter of last Thursday's 27-24 loss to the Chiefs.

After not making any passes Wednesday, Herbert took his normal amount of throws Thurs-

day during the individual session of practice open to reporters. If he plays, Herbert will wear a rib protector, but could also receive an injection to deal with the pain.

Herbert's status will likely not be fully resolved until Sunday morning. "There definitely have been improvements," Herbert said about his recovery. "Thankfully, we have a couple of days left before we play. It's up to us and the team to make the best decision so that we're ready to go on Sunday."

Offensive coordinator Joe Lombardi said the game plan will be mostly the same, except for what he described as a handful of plays that would be taken out if Herbert was unable to go.

Herbert's injury has played havoc with the point spread. According to FanDuel Sportsbook, the Chargers opened as seven-point favorites but that dropped to 3 1/2 on Friday afternoon.

"The big thing is him

having confidence to be able to go play the game the way that it needs to be played," coach Brandon Staley said of Herbert.

"When I say it's day to day, it's how he is feeling."

Chase Daniel would be in line to start if Herbert could not. The 13-year veteran has six career starts, most recently in 2019 for the Chicago Bears.

Jaguars coach Doug Pederson is familiar with Daniel from their time together in Kansas City and Philadelphia.

"I've got a lot of respect for Chase and what he's done. He's been a solid backup wherever he's been," Pederson said. "I know he's going to be prepared whether he plays or not — which means we've got to be prepared for him."

Lawrence and the Jaguars are coming in with momentum after last Sunday's 24-0 victory over Indianapolis. The second-year quarterback has thrived under Pederson and completed 25 of 30



Los Angeles Chargers quarterback Justin Herbert, right, passes as Las Vegas Raiders defensive tackle Bilal Nichols (91) applies pressure during the second half of an NFL football game in Inglewood, Calif., Sunday, Sept. 11, 2022.

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passes for 235 yards and two touchdowns in the win.

"Definitely, there's things that can always carry over depending on the defense you're playing. As far as just your mentality, you kind of have to flip the page," Lawrence said. "You don't just luck into

a win like we Sunday. The preparation to get there, the focus, those things, you just replicate it."

Both teams are 1-1 going into the game. The Chargers have won eight of the last nine games in the series.

Herbert isn't the only injury concern for the

Chargers. Center Corey Linsley (knee) and right offensive tackle Trey Pipkins (foot) did not play during the second half of the Kansas City game.

Wide receiver Keenan Allen could be back after missing last week's game due to a hamstring injury.

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Bills rule out 4 defensive regulars against Dolphins

By John Wawrow
AP Sports Writer

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills will be missing four defensive regulars — and potentially more — for their AFC East showdown at the Miami Dolphins on Sunday.

Safety Micah Hyde, cornerback Dane Jackson, tackle Ed Oliver — all starters — and backup tackle Jordan Phillips were ruled out from playing Friday. In the meantime, starting safety Jordan Poyer and tackle Tim Settle are among five players listed as questionable after practicing on a limited basis.

The Bills (2-0) will most certainly be thin in their secondary even if Poyer (foot) is available. Rookie cornerbacks Christian Benford and Kaiir Elam are now in line

to start against a Tua Tagovailoa-led Dolphins offense which leads the NFL through two games with 703 yards passing. Benford and Elam opened the season sharing snaps at the the cornerback spot opposite Jackson.

Jackson, who opened the season starting in place of Tre'Davious White (left knee), did not practice this week. The third-year player was briefly hospitalized on Monday night when his neck snapped back when being hit by a teammate in a 41-7 win over Tennessee.

Miami (2-0) is coming off a 42-38 win over Baltimore in which Tagovailoa threw for career-bests with 469 yards and six touchdowns in rallying the Dolphins from a 21-point fourth-quarter deficit.

Hyde is out after

hurting his neck, and Phillips is out after hurting his hamstring against Tennessee.

Hyde and Poyer represent one of the NFL's top safety tandems since arriving in Buffalo together in 2017. Poyer has an interception in each of Buffalo's first two games this season, while the two led the team with five interceptions each last year.

Phillips started against the Titans in place of Oliver, who will miss his second straight game after twisting his ankle in a season-opening 31-10 win over the Los Angeles Rams.

Also listed as questionable are receiver Gabe Davis (ankle), tight end Dawson Knox (foot) and center Mitch Morse (elbow). Davis on Thursday said he expects to play.

Area

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"I could not be more pleased," said Roadrunners cross country head coach Brad Hagedorn. "Our team

dropped our average time over 20 seconds from a year ago."

From the women's team, freshman Tanner Maggard finished with SFCC's best time on the 5K course with a time of 21:33.08, good for 59th. Fellow freshman Kara Van Vleck wasn't far behind,

taking 63rd in 21:37.39. Sophomore Korry Davis also came in just inside the top-75 racers.

The women's team was ranked No. 16 in the most recent USTFCCCA Poll in NJCAA Division II, while the men's team came in 20th.

Loss

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Kamada scored after McKennie received the ball from Tyler Adams and underhit a backpass. Hidemasa Morita played the ball to an open Kamada, who beat Turner to the far post from about 12 yards for his sixth international goal.

"It was pretty sloppy from all of us — myself, yeah, Weston in moments," Adams said.

No. 24 Japan initially was called for offside, but the goal was awarded after a video review determined Kamada was played outside by Zimmerman.

Mitoma scored his fifth international goal, turning around second-half sub Reggie Cannon and bending the ball around Zimmerman to beat Turner to the far post with a right-foot shot from just inside the penalty area.

"That second goal comes from a lot of frustration of things just not really

working for us," Turner said. "We give the ball away and we kind of all just drop our heads and we don't react. And they were having joy on the ball and running freely at us."

Jesús Ferreira had the best U.S. chance in the seventh minute, putting an short-range open header over the crossbar from a Sergiño Dest cross.

The U.S. has one last exhibition, against 53rd-ranked Saudi Arabia on Tuesday at Murcia, Spain. Berhalter said it was too soon to determine whether Pulisic will be available.

Back in the World Cup after missing the 2018 tournament, the Americans open in Qatar against No. 19 Wales on Nov. 21, play fifth-ranked England four days later and close the first round against No. 22 Iran on Nov. 29.

Players' shouts to each other were audible during a match played before a crowd of 5,149 in 54,600-capacity Merkur Spiel-Arena.

Gio Reyna and Dest started despite having not played

90-minute matches for their clubs this season. Reyna, fit following a leg injury that wrecked his 2021-22 season, had not started for the U.S. in a year. He wore the No. 21 of his father, former U.S. captain Claudio Reyna.

Josh Sargent, Jordan Morris, Cannon and Mark McKenzie entered to start the second half in place of Ferreira, Reyna, Dest and Aaron Long.

"We're a young team and we're going to have to go through some tough moments here and there," Turner said. "Hopefully we can right a lot of our wrongs and ride a nice wave going into Qatar."

JAPAN

Preparing for its seventh straight World Cup, Japan plays No. 44 Ecuador on Tuesday in Düsseldorf and 43rd-ranked Canada on Nov. 17 in Dubai, United Arab Emirates. Japan opens against No. 11 Germany on Nov. 23, meets 34th-ranked Costa Rica four days later and closes group play against No. 6 Spain on Dec. 1.

Home

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That's a pretty big pat on the back when we haven't always had the results to show for it." **TEXAS TOO TOUGH**

Texas Motor Speedway has been in the playoff rotation since 2005, and typically two annual stops for the Cup Series.

Texas swapped its spring race for the All-Star race the last two seasons, but the All-Star race will be at North Wilkesboro in North Carolina next season and Texas will have just one Cup race for the first time since 2005.

The demise of the speedway can be linked to a 2017 repaving and reconfiguration in Turns 1 and 2 that reduced the banking from 24 to 20

degrees. Passing became extremely difficult and NASCAR has been seeking solutions to improve the on-track product.

"I don't like the race-track and think they kind of ruined it. Texas, I just don't enjoy very much," said 2020 NASCAR champion Chase Elliott.

The race is concerning for the remaining 12 drivers in the playoff field because the second round has so many vari-

ables. Texas has been a difficult track for teams, next up is Talladega Superspeedway and then the field will be trimmed by four at The Roval at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

"With the unknowns of Talladega and the Roval, we're looking at Texas as a place we can go run up front, try to maximize our points and be in contention for the win," Denny Hamlin

said. "Passing was very difficult in the All-Star race though, so I expect that to be the case like it has been for the last few years at Texas.

"Qualifying up front and having a smooth day on the track and on pit road are going to be key for us to have a shot."

ODDS AND ENDS

Chase Elliott cycled back to the points lead as the playoff field was reset for the second round.

Austin Cindric is ranked last in the 12-driver field. ... Christopher Bell is seventh in the standings but the Joe Gibbs Racing driver was the only contender in the first round to score three top-five finishes. He was the points leader before the reset and the only driver to clinch a berth in the second round ahead of Bristol. ... Kyle Larson is the FanDuel favorite to win Sunday at Texas.

Policy

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but I do think that we as an organization have a responsibility to make sure we're there to support them now. Because a lot of people were dragged unfairly into that."

Grousbeck said the team learned of the problem earlier this summer and immediately brought in an outside law firm to investigate. After receiving the report, Grousbeck met with Udoka and he expressed "acceptance and appreciation for how this has been handled."

Grousbeck would not say whether the suspension was

unpaid but confirmed that it comes with a "significant financial penalty." A year-long suspension is uncommon but not unprecedented for a professional sports coach, but the lack of public detail about Udoka's behavior has led some — including Celtics Hall of Famer Paul Pierce — to question whether it was too severe.

Grousbeck disagreed, and noted that Udoka accepted the punishment and apologized.

"I personally feel that this is well-warranted and appropriate, backed by substantial research and evidence and facts," the owner said. "It was clear that something substantial needed to be done. And it was."


Mazzulla, 34, led West

Virginia to a victory in the 2007 NIT tournament and an upset over ninth-ranked Duke in the next year's NCAA's. His only head coaching experience was a two-year stint from 2017-19 at Division II Fairmount State in West Virginia.

"Joe's going to be in charge. It's not easy timing for him or the rest of the staff, but he's an exceptionally sharp and talented person," said Stevens, who added that he gave no serious thought to stepping back onto the bench himself. "This will be an unbelievable challenge, but I'm really confident in the team and the coaching staff that's going to take the court on Tuesday. It's not what we expected to happen, but I'm very confident in them."

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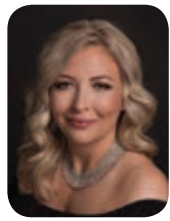
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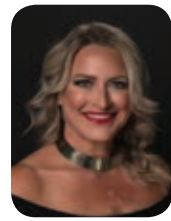
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The unreasonably high cost of health care

While I spend most of my working hours in my office at the Sedalia Democrat, once a week, I make the 40-minute drive to work in the



Nicole Cooke
Democrat Editor

Warrensburg Star-Journal office. On the way there, I usually listen to a podcast and use my drive home to call my parents or my sister. This week, however, instead of a podcast, I spent almost the whole time on the phone dealing with the specialty pharmacy that should've mailed my medication a week ago.

I haven't written at length about it yet — it would require a whole column, if not two — but I have mentioned that I was diagnosed with ulcerative colitis in March 2020.

UC is an inflammatory bowel disease that causes irritation, inflammation and ulcers in the lining of your large intestine, otherwise known as your colon. There is no cure, although diet and medication can make a big difference for many patients, including myself.

I spent the bulk of 2020 pretty miserable as I struggled to receive a correct diagnosis, then struggled as I spent months recovering. Thanks to a lot of trial and error, and mostly modern medicine, I'm doing much better these days. I still have flare-ups now and then, but other than a short stint last summer when I was without medication for a few weeks (that's a whole other "health care needs an overhaul" column), those flares haven't come close to what I experienced in 2020.

I take an injection every two months to help curb my UC symptoms. Several things can trigger my flares, such as stress or certain foods, and I can usually feel my symptoms start to creep up when I'm close to my next dose.

Knock on wood, but luckily, I haven't felt those symptoms this round, which feels like a miracle considering I was supposed to have my next injection more than a week ago.

This brings us back to Wednesday's pharmacy phone call.

As someone who has written about health care, I understand the complications of the American health care system. Or so I thought. As someone who now heavily depends on regularly taking a costly medication, I have a whole new perspective.

As part of my medication, I get blood work done periodically and have appointments with my gastrointestinal specialist in Lee's Summit. To get this month's refill, I needed another round of blood work, which I begrudgingly took care of. Yet, that syringe of medicine hasn't landed on my doorstep.

After several phone calls and lots of time on hold, I learned my doctor sent the prescription refill last month, but due to insurance requirements, I wasn't eligible to receive it until September. The pharmacy placed the refill on hold, and it has remained that way ever since. Even after my doctor received my blood work. Even after the date had passed when the pharmacy would usually contact me to schedule delivery.

Now, the pharmacy has to contact my doctor to confirm some paperwork, then process the order and hopefully ship it to me within the next week. All the while, I'll be crossing my fingers that symptoms don't pop up and restricting my diet as a precaution.

It's hard to point fingers at a single person involved in the situation because the process itself is so complicated.

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Open Door Service Center was founded 50 years ago by the Rev. Marvin Albright, left, who started the ministry from his home. Albright is standing from the left with Charles Rages, Ralph Linhardt, Marge Linhardt, Philomen Geiser, and Phyllis Priddy.

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Open Door celebrates 50 years of service

By Faith Bemiss

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What began as a small home and church ministry for those in need has grown in the last five decades into a multifaceted agency helping feed and clothe members of the Sedalia community.

Open Door Service Center was founded in 1972 by the late Rev. Marvin Albright, who saw a need and opened his home to the ministry of others. Albright was the pastor of Immanuel United Church.

Current Executive Director Amanda Davis noted, "the purpose was to meet the needs of individuals in the area who had nowhere else to turn." Open Door continues to meet those needs today and has expanded to include a food pantry, soup kitchen, and thrift store.

Davis and Director of Development Michelle O'Donnell added in 1970, Albright also hosted a workshop to study the growing problem of poverty in the nation. Davis said when Albright founded

Open Door, it was established as a Christian faith-based ministry.

"And it continues to operate on Christian values today," Davis said.

The Open Door Thrift Shop opened in the 1980s at West Main Street and Kentucky Avenue.

"In the 1990s, an office opened within the Thrift Shop," she added. "And also, the Food Pantry distribution was located in the lower level of St. Pat's Church."

After operating solely with volunteer help, O'Donnell noted staff was hired for the first time in 1994.

"For 22 years, Open Door ran with just volunteers," Davis explained. "Until the first staff member was hired. Shirley Neff was hired as our first staff member."

Davis added that the current Food Pantry Building at 111 W. Sixth St. was built in 2001. At that time, the pantry served 200 to 300 families with emergency services and provided food boxes to 1,550 to 1,700 each month.

Fast forward to 2022, Davis said Open Door Food Pantry now supplies 2,400



The first Open Door Service Center was located on West Main Street. The current Open Door Pantry on West Sixth Street feeds 2,400 people a month.

food boxes to individuals, and they supply emergency services to 500 people a month.

In 2016, Open Door purchased property on South Hancock Avenue, which became the Thrift Store. Davis noted income from the Thrift Store contributes around one-third of the revenue needed to keep the pantry and kitchen operating.

The Open Door Soup Kitchen was established in 2018.

"In 2017, the Ditzfeld family donated the building and property located at 417 W. Pettis St.," Davis said. "And the building housed the Community Café Feeding Program, and then we started our campaign in March 2018 — then our kitchen building opened."

She added the kitchen is open seven days a week and serves anyone. In 2018 the kitchen was feeding an

average of 60 people a day. In 2022, it now serves 139 people a day.

Last year Open Door began its G.E.M. (Giving Every Month) Donor Program, which allows individuals to donate each month. O'Donnell said the program helps Open Door to sustain its finances to serve the community. Davis added they also started a Planned Giving Program, a long-term program. In addition, donors can add Open Door as a beneficiary of their will, life insurance policy or estate.

Also, in 2021 for the first time, Open Door provided group health insurance for its full-time staff. Open Door employs 15 full-time and part-time staff and has 50 to 70 full-time volunteers.

"Our volunteers are the heart of Open Door," Davis noted.

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From left, Open Door Volunteer Coordinator Jamie Bohlen, Executive Director Amanda Davis, and Director of Development Michelle O'Donnell stand with United Way of Pettis County Executive Director Samantha Gilpin. The women collected donations for the United Way Day of Caring earlier this year.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Pettis County Recorder of Deeds Barbara Clevenger recently issued marriage licenses to:
 Sherman Roy Hostetler, 19, of Otterville, and Amy Nicole Kropf, 18, of Marshall;
 Travis Cole Woolery, 34, of Windsor, and Carla Maria Rutz, 29, of Sedalia;
 Dr. Whitney Davis Poppinga, 34, and Bradley Alan Arnold, 38, both of Sedalia;
 Justin Daniel Archambo, 30, and Chandra Eujena Gagnon, 23, both of Clinton;

Derick Gene Oakes, 21, and Emileigh Ryann Franks, 22, both of Sweet Springs;
 Coby Michael Slaughter, 22, and Michenna Lynn Adams, 23, both of Hughesville;
 Andres Diego Vazquez, 35, of Sedalia, and Ashlee Marie Ayers, 35, of Tipton;
 Vadim Valerievich Godunok, 25, of Sedalia, and Erika V. Dz-yubenko, 21, of Vancouver, Washington;
 Zachariah Nathaniel Toole, 22, and Cayla Ann Wasson, 21, both of Sedalia.

DIVORCES

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 9:45 a.m. to noon: Boonville Walmart.
 1:30 to 4 p.m.: Lone Elm.
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POPULAR BOOKS

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 "Reckoning," by Catherine Coulter.
 "A Half-Built Garden," by Ruthanna Emrys.
 "The Housekeeper," by Joy Fielding.
 "The Ink Black Heart," by Robert Galbraith.
 "Stay Awake," by Megan Goldin.
 "Heat 2," by Michael Mann and Meg Gardiner.
 "When We Were Bright

and Beautiful," by Jillian Medoff.
 "Touch," by Olaf Olafsson.
Nonfiction
 "Faith, Hope and Carnage," by Nick Cave and Sean O'Hagan.
 "You Are Not Alone: The Nami Guide to Navigating Mental Health — with Advice from Experts and Wisdom from the Real Individuals and Families," by Ken Duckworth.
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 "Clive Cussler's Hellburner," by Mike Maden.
 "Other Birds," by Sarah Addison Allen.

"The Bullet That Missed," by Richard Osman.
 "Oath of Loyalty," by Kyle Mills.
Nonfiction
 "Path Lit by Lighting: The Life of

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 "Wise Gals: The Spies Who Built the CIA & Changed the Future of Espionage," by Nathalia Holt.

MEALS ON WHEELS

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by volunteers. Meals cost \$3. For more information on receiving meals or becoming a volunteer, call 660-826-5039. Meals will be delivered by First Christian Church.

Monday: Cheeseburger, baked beans, macaroni salad, cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti, salad, corn, breadsticks, brownie and milk.
Wednesday: Stuffed

pepper casserole, broccoli, tropical fruit and milk.
Thursday: Beef and noodles, green beans, pudding and milk.
Friday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and cake.

CLUB NOTES

Circle No. 310 Daughters of Isabella

The Daughters of Isabella met Monday evening, Sept. 12 at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Sedalia. Chancellor Shirley Harms led the rosary and also the opening prayer. Regent Theresa Rider called the meeting to order. Members sang the Opening Ode followed by the Pledge of Allegiance with the American flag carried and put in place by Loretta Kendrick, Sherry Young and Katy Hodges. Annette Owens was installed as the new Financial Secretary. Shirley Harms gave a short reading about the Beatitudes. Minutes for the August meeting were read by Secretary Mary Bahner and approved.

A thank you letter from Birthright for the Baby Shower donations was read. Another thank you letter was read from the Hannah Group (diocesan seminarian mothers) of which Linda Hoffman is a member. Jean Gallagher reported that there are only a few seats still available for the Sept. 23 and 24 charter bus trip to Eureka Springs which will be a fundraising trip for the Daughters. Included are three meals, a narrated tram ride through Eureka Springs, Thorncrowne Chapel, dinner at the Passion Play complex, the Bible Museum, the Sacred Arts Museum, motel rooms, seats at the Passion Play, the Saunders's Museum in Berryville and Mass at St. Anne's celebrated by Fr. Joe Corel, who will accompany the group. It was noted that goals of traveling somewhere together include inspiration, Christian fellowship, worshiping, forming deeper friendships with one



Osage Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution Members from left, Della Cline, Vice Regent Pat Palmer, Chaplain Susan Rouchka, Sedalia Mayor Andrew Dawson, Regent Arthea Wasson, Mary Wood and Jean Gallagher.
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Meryl Lin McKean and Doug Christie, president of the Martin Warren Chapter, MOSSAR.
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another and fun. All are always welcome which includes members, men, church members and anyone else. Gallagher also reported that another charter bus trip will take place Nov. 18 and 19 to Our Lady of the Snows in Belleville, Illinois. Complete details will be reported at the October meeting. All are welcome to come along. Linda Hoffman suggested selling greeting cards as another fundraising project. A vote will be taken at the October meeting. Katy Hodges reported that she has mailed several cards to ill members and those members celebrating birthdays. Catholic youth weekend will be from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sept. 17. It was announced that the Life Chain will be Oct. 7 along U.S. Highway 50. Those taking part are to meet at 1:30 p.m. at the north end of the WalMart parking lot. The Daughters of Isabella is scheduled to supply food and workers in November at the Community Café. The State Workshop for the Daughters of Isabella will be at St. Peters Church in Marshall on Sept. 16 and 17. The Sedalia chapter is donating a large basket full of "relaxation" items for the auction. Baby items will also be collected and donated to Birthright. Information regarding the Memorial Mass and the Appreciation Dinner will be discussed at the October meeting. A donation was made to Vitae. The circle's Birthday Party will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30 at the Knights' Hall in Sedalia. The menu includes fried chicken and desserts being provided with members bringing a side dish. Donations for members who are in nursing homes will be collected. Sacred Heart Chapel will be having their

annual Bazaar the first week of October. Hoffman will donate a Betty Boop basket to the Daughters of Isabella. The Daughters of Isabella will be hosting a soup and chili dinner in November. Proceeds will be donated to the Sedalia Police Department and the Pettis County Sheriff's Office for Toys for Tots for the holidays. St. John's Chapel (Bahner) will also host a soup and chili dinner and bake sale for Sacred Heart School. The obligation was said followed by a recitation of the closing prayer. The flag was retired with refreshments following which were provided by Joyce Wiltz and Josephine Heimsloth. Mayor Andrew Dawson met with members of the Osage Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution for the signing of three important proclamations on Thursday, Sept. 17. The proclamations proclaim: "Constitution Week", Sept. 17, 2022, marks the 235th anniversary of the drafting of the Constitution of the United States of America by the Constitutional Convention. We ask our citizens to reaffirm the ideals the Framers of the Constitution had in 1787 by vigilantly protecting the freedoms guaranteed to us through this guardian of our liberties, remembering that lost rights may never be regained.
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Community Calendar SEPTEMBER

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

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

SUNDAY

Each day: AA meets at 417 E. Pettis St.

Noon and 7 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous 12x12 Non-smoking group, Sunday through Saturday; at 417 W. Pettis St., sedalia12x12aa@gmail.com.

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

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

MONDAY

Each day: AA meets at 417 W. Pettis St.

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

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

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

Ave.

1:45 p.m.: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 0102 Sedalia meets at the Boonslick Regional Library, 219 W. Third St., in the lower level meeting room. All are welcome to attend. The first meeting is always free. Call 660-525-4142.

6 p.m.: Cornerstone Celebrate Recovery. A Bible-based 12-step program for Hurts, Habits and Hangups; large group meeting at 7 p.m.; small groups at 8 p.m. Meal and child care provided; Cornerstone Baptist Church, 660-827-4833.

6 p.m.: DeFeet.org has a general meeting open to the public at First Christian Church, 200 S. Limit Ave. in Sedalia. For more information, contact info@defeet.org, visit www.defeet.org, or message our Facebook page.

6:30 p.m.: Bingo at VFW Post 2591, 121 S. Ohio Ave. Bonanza blackout starts at 6 p.m.

6:30 p.m.: Mid-Missouri Photo Club for all photo enthusiasts, St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Cole Camp.

6:30 p.m.: Show Me Sound, Sweet Adelines International, in-person rehearsals at Wesley United Methodist Church basement, 1322 W. Broadway Blvd. All women who like to sing are welcome. For more

information, call 660-851-2205.

7 p.m.: Al Anon, at 417 W. Pettis. For more information, call 660-473-0855.

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

7 p.m.: West Central Missouri Genealogical Society, Culp Building at the Johnson County Historical Society on Main Street, in Warrensburg.

TUESDAY

Each day: AA meets at 417 W. Pettis St.

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

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

Noon: Flat Creek Family and Community Club, for luncheon. Call 660-827-0591 for location information.

Noon: Sedalia Optimist Club, in Room C at the Heckart Community Center, 1800 W. Third St.

12:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Birthright Pregnancy Center, 1810 W. 11th St., Tuesday through Friday; and other hours by appointment. The office number is 660-826-9060.

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

6 p.m.: NarAnon meetings at LifePointe

Church, 2921 W. Broadway Blvd.

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

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

7 p.m.: Mozarkite Society of Lincoln Inc., Rock, Gem and Mineral Club, First Christian Church, 200 S. Limit Ave. Use the southeast entrance; visitors are welcome.

7 p.m.: OIC Studios will present the SpoFest writing prompt/open mic event

event streaming live via Zoom, Facebook and OIC Radio. Signup and event guidelines at www.oicstudios.com/spofest-online.

7 p.m.: Women of the Moose, at the lodge, 119 Winchester Dr.

7:30 p.m.: Sedalia Chapter 57, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 601 W. Broadway Blvd.

WEDNESDAY

Each day: AA meets at 417 W. Pettis St.

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

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

1613.

Noon: Sedalia Lions Club, Heckart Community Center, 1800 W. Third St.

1 p.m.: Helen G. Steele Music Club meets with a program, second and fourth Wednesdays at the Heard Memorial Club House, 200 W Broadway. Visitors are always welcome. Sorosis.TheHeardHouse@gmail.com.

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

THURSDAY

Each day: AA meets at 417 W. Pettis St.

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

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

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

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

6:30 p.m.: Sedalia Cadet Squadron Civil Air Patrol, Civil Air Patrol building, U.S. Highway 50.

7 p.m.: Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 4286, Lincoln.

7 p.m.: Mid-Missouri Artists, Warrensburg Community Center, 445 E. Gay St.

7 p.m.: Sedalia Bible Academy, Boonslick Regional Library, 219 W. Third St., Sedalia. For more information, call 660-826-9988. It is free

and open to the public.

FRIDAY

Each day: AA meets at 417 W. Pettis St.

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

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

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

SATURDAY

Each day: AA meets at 417 W. Pettis St.

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

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

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

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

5 to 8 p.m.: Family Night at the Cole Camp Library. Tabletop Gaming, VR games and experiences, family escape room games and full access to the library after hours. Light refreshments will be provided. Call 660-668-3887 for reservations.

CLUB NOTES

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Martin Warren Chapter SAR meets

The Martin Warren Chapter, Missouri Society Sons of the American Revolution (MOSSAR) held its September meeting at the Rise Café in Warrensburg. The guest speaker was Meryl Lin McKean, a member of the Warrensburg Chapter, Missouri State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution (MSSDAR). McKean's topic was "Colonial Medicines and Cure Alls." After reviewing the status of doctors and medicines in the 1700's, she spoke in some detail regarding General George Washington's efforts to inoculate the

American Patriots for smallpox. Those soldiers that had resided in America for generations did not have a natural immunity to smallpox as did the British soldiers. General Washington's insistence that American soldiers be inoculated, played a key role in the American victory over the British and, subsequently, the independence of America from Britain. Following her presentation, Meryl Lin McKean was awarded the SAR Martha Washington Medal and Certificate. The Martha Washington Medal was first authorized by the National Society Sons of the American Revolution (NSSAR) in 1971.

The medal is presented to a woman in recognition of her outstanding service to SAR. McKean has been awarded the Bronze Good Citizenship Medal and the SAR Medal of Appreciation at previous meetings of the Martin Warren Chapter. The Martin Warren Chapter meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Rise Café on the third Saturday of the month, except in December on the second Saturday. The Chapter does not meet in February, July and August. Those interested in becoming a member of the NSSAR may contact the Chapter Secretary at pchemr@gmail.com.

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Door

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Last week Open Door celebrated its 50th anniversary at the MEC Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds. Davis noted they created a new award, the Rev. Albright Award of Excellence. Although the award was created to be given to one person this year at the ceremony, it was presented to two recipients. Receiving the award was former Executive Director Jack Menges, who served for 20 years, and former President of the Open Door Board of Directors Bill Turner, founder of the Soup Kitchen and coordinator of the Mercy Rest Stop.

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



During the Open Door 50th celebration last week, former Executive Director Jack Menges, was honored with the Rev. Albright Award of Excellence. Menges is standing with Executive Director Amanda Davis and Warming Shelter Meal Coordinator Kirk Martin.

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Former Open Door Board President William Turner, center, was honored with the Rev. Albright Award of Excellence during the Open Door Celebration last week. He is standing with Executive Director Amanda Davis and Warming Shelter Meal Coordinator Kirk Martin.

POPULAR BOOKS

Boonslick Regional Library Fiction

- “Traitor’s Dance,” by Jeff Abbott.
- “Where the Sky Begins,” by Rhys Bowen.
- “Overkill,” by Sandra Brown.
- “Reckoning,” by Catherine Coulter.
- “A Half-Built Garden,” by Ruthanna Emrys.
- “The Housekeeper,” by Joy Fielding.

- “The Ink Black Heart,” by Robert Galbraith.
- “Stay Awake,” by Megan Goldin.
- “Heat 2,” by Michael Mann and Meg Gardiner.
- “When We Were Bright and Beautiful,” by Jillian Medoff.
- “Touch,” by Olaf Olafsson.
- Nonfiction**
- “Faith, Hope and Carnage,” by Nick Cave and Sean O’Hagan.
- “You Are Not Alone: The Nami

- Guide to Navigating Mental Health — with Advice from Experts and Wisdom from the Real Individuals and Families,” by Ken Duckworth.
- “Good Inside: A Guide to Becoming the Parent You Want to Be,” by Becky Kennedy.
- “American Demon: Eliot Ness and the Hunt for America’s Jack the Ripper,” by Daniel Stashower.

Cooke Column

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We suspect I developed UC in the first place due to a former medication I was taking for psoriasis that is known, in rare cases, to cause or worsen UC. The reason I was taking that medication? I had to switch because my insurance would no longer cover the drug I used before that one, even though it was working.

I can’t be entirely mad at my insurance company either, though. I pay \$60 for each two-month dose. Without insurance, that tiny syringe costs about \$25,000. Last year when I was moved to a higher dose, I had to get a one-time infusion. That alone cost almost \$14,000, and while my insurance covered most of it, I was still stuck with a bill for several thousand dollars that I couldn’t afford.

I realize health care costs money. We need to pay for medicine and supplies and the salaries of doctors and nurses. I understand insurance only covers so much. But why isn’t this process easier? I guess I could survive without my medication, but after my experience in 2020, I consider it life-saving. So why does this one item that improves my quality of life cost more than half my salary?

We live in a country where life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are unalienable rights. It seems odd that “life” doesn’t include accessible, affordable health care.

Bargain hunter scores 700-year-old medieval times document

By David Sharp
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — A bargain hunter who went to an estate sale in Maine to find a KitchenAid mixer, a bookshelf or vintage clothing walked away with a 700-year-old treasure.

Instead of a kitchen appliance, Will Sideri stumbled upon a framed document hanging on a wall. It had elaborate script in Latin, along with musical notes and gold flourishes. A sticker said 1285 AD. Based on what he’d seen in a manuscripts class at Colby College, the document looked downright medieval.

And it was a bargain at \$75.

Academics confirmed the parchment was from The Beauvais Missal, used in the Beauvais Cathedral in France, and dated to the late 13th century. It was used about 700 years ago in Roman Catholic worship, they said.

An expert on manuscripts said the document, first reported by the Maine Monitor, could be worth as much as \$10,000.

After spying the unusual manuscript, Sideri contacted his former Colby College professor, who was familiar with it because there’s another page in the college collection. The professor reached out to another academic who’d researched the document. They quickly confirmed the authenticity.

The parchment was part of a prayer book and priests’

liturgy, said Lisa Fagin Davis, executive director of the Medieval Academy of America and a professor of manuscript studies at Simmons University in Boston.

The full missal was once owned by William Randolph Hearst, the newspaper publisher, before being sold in the 1940s and, much to the consternation of today’s academics, was divvied up into individual pages, she said.

The practice was common in the early 20th century. “Thousands of unique manuscripts were destroyed and scattered this way,” Davis said.

Davis has painstakingly researched The Beauvais Missal, and has tracked down more than 100 individual pages across the country. All told, the missal numbered 309 pages in its original form.

The page purchased by Sideri is of particular interest to scholars.

It’s a treasure both because of its age and condition, which is far better than the other page in the Colby collection, said Megan Cook, Sideri’s former professor, who teaches medieval literature at Colby.

The parchment is worth upward of \$10,000, according to Davis. But Sideri said he has no intention of selling it.

He said he likes the history and beauty of the parchment — and the story of how he stumbled upon it.

“This is something at the end of the day that I know is cool,” he said. “I didn’t buy this expecting to sell it.”

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Estate Sale
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 The family has decided to downsize and therefore have a house and barn full of years of collectibles not to mention the yard full of planter, yard statues, 12 x 10 Derkson gazebo, a portable 22'x 12' shed with porch, chicken house, small stock tank, several push mowers, sheets of particle board, depression glass, several small room heaters, several small air conditioners, antique to now large doll collection including Barbie's, teapot collection, scroll saw, hand tools, chest of drawers, dressers with mirrors, enamel tables, small kitchen table, couple of antique curio cabinets, large wooden gym set, lots of fisher price toys, doll furniture, stuffed animals, antique to new books (hard & paper back) lots of art supplies, Christmas decorations, nice women's clothing, some kids, antique table pedestal with granite top, large bird cages, reptile cages, kids bikes, and much more.

GARAGE SALE
1714 W 11TH
BY BURGER KING
SAT 9/24 8-?
 very heavy wood metal dressers, desks, xl maternity clothes, baby boy nb-24 month, clothes, holiday decor & wreaths, kitchen items, wall decor, outside toys, 50 cents & up women's clothes, Halloween stuff much more,

GARAGE SALE
2612 W 32ND
FRI 8-?
SAT 8-2
 Cherryvale Wood Dining Set, wood lathe, All holiday decor, jewelry, pots/pans, dishes, men/women's clothes, household, puzzles, furniture, winter coats, refrigerator, portable crib, Casio keyboard/stand, collectibles, Much Much More!

LARGE GARAGE SALE
10th & Quincy
SATURDAY 8-4
 New items, tools, electronics, jewelry, dressers, purses, fishing, furniture, heaters, mowers, shelving, home decor, bathroom light fixture, vintage items, set of golf clubs, clocks, collectibles, toys, & more!

Neighborhood Garage Sale
2416 Acker Dr
Fri & Sat 7-?
 Dressers, chair, child desk chair, mens and women's clothing, lots of S & XS women's clothing, toys, bedding, lots of miscellaneous items, small microwave, purses, shoes, free mattress and box springs.

YARD SALE
1003 S ARLINGTON
SATURDAY 7-3
 glassware, dishes, pots, pans, Lot's of miscellaneous.

Yard Sale
1624, 1625, 1627 W. 18th St.
Fri & Sat 8-?
 Spin bike, table tennis table, bench grinder, tools, antique trunk and bench, wooden and wicker doll furniture & dolls, My Life dolls and clothes and accessories, jewelry, holiday decor, kitchen items, bedding, puzzles, books, lots of toys, storage containers, board games, flower pots, boy's clothes size 4-5 and adult small-XL

YARD SALE
1702 LIBERTY PARK BLVD
(ACROSS FROM TENNIS COURTS)
SAT & SUN 8-?
 lots of vintage linens, quilts, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

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YARD SALE
2802 SKYLINE DR
SAT 8-2
 household, md-2x women & 2x men.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 The City of Sedalia Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the designation of the George R. Smith College site as a historic landmark. The public hearing will be held at


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5:30 pm on October 12, 2022 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building to receive public comment concerning the designation. Written comments may be made to the City Clerk prior to the meeting. Interested parties should contact the Community Development Department. Handicapped citizens needing accommodation in order to attend this meeting should contact the office of the City Clerk (660) 827-3000 no later than 48 hours prior to the scheduled meeting.
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ESTATE AUCTION
18215 ORCHARD RD WARSAW, MO
 Due to the death of my husband, Tom, I will sell the following at auction located in Sterett Creek Village, north of Warsaw on Hwy 65 3 miles then west on Marina Rd, then right on Sterett Creek Village Dr for 7/10ths mile, slight right on Stirrup Rd, then right on Ancient Cedar Dr, then left on Orchard Rd to sale on
SAT. OCT. 1ST, STARTING AT 10 AM

GUNS Heritage Rough Rider 45 Long Colt revolver * Ruger P89 9mm * Hi-Point model 995 9mm * Remington 870 Wingmaster 12 ga, camo * Remington model 700 30-06 w/scope * Smith and Wesson model M&P 15-22 22LR * Heritage Rough Rider 22 mag/22 LR * Ruger American 243 WIN * SKS Chinese 762x39 w/bayonet * Marlin model 30 AW 30/30 w/ scope * Maadi Co (Egypt) AK47 7.62x39 * Crossman 2100 Classic pellet gun * Jaguar crossbow * Lots of Ammo. **KNIVES** Saber w/Scabbard, "190-6" * USM8A1 Military knife w/scabbard * Western, USA skinning knife w/bone handle * Helmut, Germany skinning knife w/ bone handle * TJ Pilling gut knife * Solenger hunting knife, bone handle * Folding knife, bone handle w/scabbard * Schrade pocketknife * Old Timer pocketknife * Mossberg gut knife * Buck bone handle knife * Camel cig. Lighter and knife * Other knives. **HUNTING & FISHING** Turkey call, handmade by Tom * Orange and camo clothes and outerwear, L & XL * Metal 8-gun cabinet * Game hangers * Bullet resistant vest * Berkley catfish rod w/Shakespeare Pro-touch reel * Shakespeare graphite bass rod w/Pro Qualifier reel * Diawa Beef Stick snagging rod * Eagle Claw Ozark Snaggler * Bass and Crappie poles, w/Zebco, Abu Garcia, Shakespeare, Johnson, other reels * Tackle and boxes. **NICE! HOUSEHOLD** Power lift recliner, brown * Lazyboy double reclining sofa, brown * Coffee table, 40" round Mahogany inlay top, and two lamp tables * Curio cabinet, curved and beveled glass * Dining table, 44x60", 18" leaf, 6 chairs * Dinette table on casters, 4 upholstered chairs on rollers * Matching 3 cushion and 2 cushion sofas, beige microfiber * Queen size poster bed, dresser, nightstand * Antique rocker * Wrought iron and pine coffee table, top opens for storage * Silverware armoire, dark wood * Samsung washer and dryer * 2 4-tiered whatnot stands * Baker's rack * Queen bed, pillow top mattress * Maple dresser and nightstand * Spindle back oak rocker * Small lady's desk * Small wooden desk * Computer desk * Fern stand w/carving * Black tv console w/storage sides * Amber pitcher and glasses, Green glassware, cut and pressed glass, Sango stoneware dishes, moonstone, other dishware * Bunn coffeemaker, other small kitchen appliances * Large parrot cage on stand * Small bird cage * Lot of good hardback books * Office chair. **DECOR & COLLECTIBLES** Several Gallery prints, framed inc: Ted Blaylock "Rio Grande Southern", James Lee "Train 32", Native Am. Ghost Dancers, Robert Bateman "Buffalo", Carl Valente "Willow Creek Mill", M. Visser "Lords of the North", "Family Vigil", and "Westward Bound", Bev Doolittle Indian print, others * Lot of Southwest and Tribal décor, rainstick, Indian blanket, Trail of Tears Cast figurine * 80+ pc Blue Garland Bavaria china, inc: serving pieces, coffee decanter, other extras * Vintage German baby stroller * Wooden giraffe figure * Wall mirrors, lamps, décor, Latka pottery pitcher * Royal Manual typewriter in case * Some costume jewelry. **GUITARS and RELATED** Washburn W114 electric guitar * Ibanez IPF20TV acoustic guitar * Rogue acoustic guitar, blue Washburn amp * Guitar stands, sheet music stand, Strings, self-teaching guitar books. **GAMING and ELECTRONICS** Super Nintendo controller * Nintendo Entertainment system * Nintendo zapper gun * 30 Nintendo games inc: Legend of Zelda, Mario is Missing, Ninja Gaiden, Tetris, Star Force, Dragon's Lair, Super Mario Bros/Duck Hunt, Paper Boy, Super Mario 3, others * Sony Playstation and Controllers * 14 Playstation Games inc: Rainbow 6, 007 Tomorrow never dies, Triple Play, Spec Ops, Dune 2000, Driver, Duke Nukem, Action Bass, others * GE VCR player. **GYM EQUIPMENT** Punching bag and gloves * Speed punching bag * Wieder 245 Training center * Cathy Ireland Recumbent Exercycle. **TATTOO EQUIPMENT** Pelton and Crane Autoclave sterilizer * A Ott small precision pantograph * Antique tattooing tool * Tattoo books * Inks, gloves, supplies for building needles, etc. **SHOP EQUIP. & TOOLS** Mk470 Wet tile saw * Master Mech. Double wheel grinder * Delta 10" power miter saw * Craftsman 8" tabletop drill press * Craftsman 10" band saw * Craftsman 10" radial arm saw * Mini Jolly sharpener saw * Multi-position ladder * Werner 8' Fiberglass step ladder * 2-6' Fiberglass step ladders * 16' & 18' Aluminum Ext. ladders * 5 & 10 Gal. Shop vacs * C-clamps, small hand tools, power tools * Kerosene space heater * 3/4" drive Socket set, 7/8-2" * B&D Workmate. **LAWN & GARDEN** Troy Bilt Mustang 54-0-Turn mower, used only 3 seasons, very good cond. * Weedeater push mower * Murray 21" push mower * Wheelbarrow * Poulan PL3816 chainsaw * 40" Mini greenhouse * Garden tools. **OUTDOOR LIVING** Huffy motorized bicycle * Electric smoker * King Kooker Turkey fryer * Sunbeam mini grill * Square glass top patio table, 4 metal chairs * 2 Sets of golf clubs, bags and caddy.

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GUNS, KNIVES & AMMO

- 1 - Remington 870 Express Magnum 12ga VR
- 2 - Winchester model 42 .410, full, with compensator
- 3 - Winchester model 70 featherweight .308 w/scope
- 4 - Winchester model 69 bolt action .22 with peep sight
- 5 - Remington Wingmaster 870 20ga, full choke
- 6 - Winchester model 1400 12ga, skeet, VR, MK2
- 7 - Thompson Center .36cal black powder rifle
- 8 - Browning Super Pose 12ga O/U, full/modified
- 9 - Winchester model 12 12ga, full, VR, engraved receiver, maple stock, with extra barrel
- 10 - Remington model 1100 12ga, full, VR
- 11 - Hawkins 50cal flint lock
- 12 - Thompson Center 50cal black powder, peep sight
- 13 - Winchester model 12 12ga, full, VR
- 14 - Winchester model 12 12ga, full, VR, adj, butt plate
- 15 - Double barrel 12ga with exposed hammers
- 16 - Ruger 1022 deluxe with Tasco scope
- 17 - Winchester model 12 12ga, mod, VR
- 18 - Winchester model 25 12ga, mod
- 19 - Ruger 1022 Canadian centennial rifle
- 20 - Winchester model 12 12ga, full, VR with compensator
- 21 - Hawkins style 50cal muzzle loader
- 22 - Mauser 30-06 with Tasco scope
- 23 - Remington model 1100 12ga VR skeet grade, fancy wood
- 24 - M1 Carbine 30cal re-stocked with nice wood
- 25 - Remington Wingmaster 870 magnum 12ga, full, VR
- 26 - Winchester model 12, full, VR
- 27 - Remington model 511 Scoremaster .22 (been modified)
- 28 - Winchester model 69A target model with peep sight
- 29 - Winchester model 75 .22 target model
- 30 - Winchester model 42 Skeet .410 VR, with compensator
- 31 - Remington model 722 .257 roberts with scope
- 32 - Winchester model 12 12ga, full, VR
- 33 - Winchester M1 77 semi auto .22 with Weaver scope
- 34 - Smith & Wesson model 36 .38 special
- 35 - Baby Browning (Belgium) 25cal pistol
- 36 - Ruger Mark I bull barrel .22cal pistol
- 37 - Thompson Center Contender 223, 221Rem & 22LR barrels
- 38 - Smith & Wesson .38 special Victory series, Stag grips
- 39 - Beretta model 950 .25ACP pistol
- 40 - Dan Wesson .357 mag pistol
- 41 - Argentino Ejecito model 1927 45ACP pistol w/ 2 mags
- 42 - Colt Woodsman .22 pistol
- 43 - Ruger old army .45 black powder with stag grips
- 44 - Ruger old army .45 black powder with stag grips
- 45 - Colt Trooper MK3 .357 stainless pistol
- 46 - Ruger single 6 .22cal (22LR cyl & 22Mag cyl)
- 1 - Lot gun parts (barrels, stocks etc.)
- 2 - Boxes John Wayne commemorative 3240 ammo
- 1 - Box Winchester bicentennial 30-30 ammo
- 1 - Large lot misc ammo/shells (.38special, 12ga, 20ga, 410, 7.62Nato, 45auto, 44mag, 30-06, 7mm, 25-06, 357mag, 45Colt, 22, 22Mag, 257Roberts, 221 Remington Fireballs, 222)
- 1 - Large lot pocketknives (Barlow, Old Timer, Kayak & more)
- 1 - Lot smokeless powder
- 1 - Lot misc. gun cases
- 1 - Old Cannon Ball
- 1 - Lot ammo boxes

AUTOMOBILE

- 1 - 2003 Cadillac DeVille
- 32V Northstar, 47k miles, NICE

COINS

- 1 - 1910 Indian Head \$10 gold coin
- 18 - Morgan Head silver dollars
- 7 - 1923 Peace Dollars
- 7 - 1922 Peace Dollars
- 7 - 1921 Peace Dollars
- 1 - Lot US Mint proof sets (1980's)
- 1 - Lot new silver dollars
- 1 - Lot misc. silver dollars
- 1 - Lot misc. silver coins
- 3 - Silver Certificates (2-\$1's, 1-\$5)
- 1 - Lot foreign coins
- 1 - 20th Century US coins in frame

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

- 1 - Lot old Gun Digest magazines
- 1 - Lot hunting & gun magazines
- 1 - Large lot deer antlers
- 1 - Lot Precious Moments figurines
- 1 - Old sled
- 1 - Radio Flyer wagon
- 1 - Mounted Deer
- 1 - Mounted pheasant
- 2 - Coca Cola thermometers
- 1 - 3gallon crock
- 1 - Lot angel figurines
- 1 - Lot Carnival glass
- 1 - Charlie Weaver bartender (in box)
- 1 - Crock jug
- 1 - "Teem" soda clock
- 1 - Lot Fisher Price doll house pieces (NIB)
- 1 - Lot vintage postcards
- 1 - Cast iron kettle

TOOLS & MISC.

- 1 - Lot several toolboxes/tool chests
- 1 - Shop vac
- 1 - Lot lawn/garden tools
- 1 - Bench grinder
- 1 - Lot jack stands
- 1 - Lot hand tools
- 1 - Lot fishing equipment
- 1 - Lot metal shelves
- 1 - Lot power tools
- 1 - Leaf blower
- 1 - Weed eater
- 1 - Lot misc. bicycles

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

- 1 - Dining table & 6 chairs with matching hutch
- 2 - Full bedroom sets
- 1 - Lot bookcases
- 1 - Clothing rack
- 1 - Showcase
- 1 - China hutch
- 1 - Table & 4 chairs
- 1 - Chest deep freezer
- 1 - Kenmore washer & dryer
- 1 - Kenmore refrigerator
- 1 - Frigidaire electric range
- 1 - Microwave

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

- 1 - Lot Pool cues
- 1 - Lot figurines
- 1 - Large lot books
- 1 - Lot dartboards
- 1 - Lot craft items
- 1 - Lot wood cladding items
- 1 - Chess set
- 1 - Large lot cookbooks
- 1 - Lot kitchenware (dishes, silverware, china etc.)
- 1 - Lot bedding
- 1 - Lot pictures & home décor
- 1 - Lot Christmas décor

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NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE To whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Circuit Court of the County of Pettis Missouri, Division No. 4, Case No. 22PT-DR00549, Made entered on the record 9-7-22, the name of VALERIE DAWN CORPE, was changed to Valerie CORPE. 3X, 9-10, 9-17, 9-24-22.

NOTICE OF NAME CHANGE To whom it may concern: notice is hereby given that by an order of the Circuit Court of the county of Pettis Missouri, Division No. 4, Case No. 22PT-DR00548, Made entered on the record 9-7-22, the name of ANTHONY GENNARO CORPE, was changed to Anthony CORPE. 3X-9-10, 9-17, 9-24-22.

TRUSTEE'S SALE In Re: Dennis Dale Parker, Unmarried TRUSTEE'S SALE - Under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by Dennis Dale Parker, Unmarried dated 10/25/2007, and recorded on 11/02/2007 Document 2007-7256 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Pettis County, MISSOURI, the undersigned Successor Trustee, will on 09/26/2022 at 11:00 AM at the West Front Door of the Pettis County Courthouse, 415 S Ohio St. Sedalia, MO 65301, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash subject to the terms announced at the sale, the realty described in said deed of trust, to wit: BEGINNING AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE WEST LINE OF KENTUCKY AVENUE AND THE SOUTH LINE OF TWENTIETH STREET, THENCE WEST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF TWENTIETH STREET ONE HUNDRED EIGHTY FIVE (185) FEET TO

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THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF KENTUCKY AVENUE ONE HUNDRED TEN (110) FEET, THENCE WEST PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF TWENTIETH STREET EIGHTY FIVE AND EIGHTY SIX HUNDREDS (85.86) FEET, THENCE NORTH PARALLEL WITH THE WEST LINE OF KENTUCKY AVENUE ONE HUNDRED TEN (110) FEET, THENCE EAST ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF TWENTIETH STREET EIGHTY FIVE AND NINETY FOUR HUNDREDS (85.94) FEET TO THE PLACE OF THE BEGINNING; BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION NINE (9) IN TOWNSHIP FORTY FIVE (45) NORTH OF RANGE TWENTY ONE (21) WEST OF THE FIFTH PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN IN THE CITY OF SEDALIA, COUNTY OF PETTIS, STATE OF MISSOURI.. Eastplains Corporation SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE Published in the Sedalia Democrat File #: PARDESMS First publication date 09/03/2022 4x-9/3, 10, 17, 24, 2022

IN THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI Judge or Division: R PAUL BEARD Case Number: 22PT-PR00176 HAROLD LLOYD SIEGEL, Deceased. Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted (Supervised Administration) To All Persons Interested in the Estate of HAROLD LLOYD SIEGEL, Decedent: On 9-14-2022, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individuals were appointed personal representatives of the estate of HAROLD LLOYD SIEGEL, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit

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Court of Pettis County, Missouri. The names, business addresses of the personal representatives are: STEPHEN BRIAN SIEGEL, 7001 CHEYENNE DR, PILOT GROVE, MO 65276 MICHAEL WAYNE SIEGEL, 6302 CHEYENNE DRIVE, PILOT GROVE, MO 65276 The personal representatives' attorney's name, business address and phone number is: JAMES P BUCKLEY, 121 E 4TH STREET, PO BOX 348, SEDALIA, MO 65302-0348, 660-826-7373 All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo. Date of the decedent's death: 17-AUG-2022 Date of first publication: 17-SEP-2022 Susan Sadler, Circuit Clerk By: /s/Darla Ebeling, Deputy Clerk 4x-9/17, 24, 10/1, 8, 2022

TRUSTEE'S SALE In Re: Jennifer J Whitesell, a single person TRUSTEE'S SALE - Under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by Jennifer J Whitesell, a single person dated 06/08/2020, and recorded on 06/09/2020 Document

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2020-2812 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Pettis County, MISSOURI, the undersigned Successor Trustee, will on 10/17/2022 at 11:00 AM at the West Front Door of the Pettis County Courthouse, 415 S Ohio St. Sedalia, MO 65301, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash subject to the terms announced at the sale, the realty described in said deed of trust, to wit: ALL OF THE NORTH FIFTY (50) FEET OF LOTS TEN (10), ELEVEN (11), AND TWELVE (12) IN BLOCK TWENTY THREE (23) OF THE ORIGINAL PLAT OF THE TOWN OF SMITHTON, PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI.. Eastplains Corporation SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE Published in the Sedalia Democrat File #: WHIJENAT First publication date 09/24/2022 4x-9/24, 10/1, 8, 15, 2022

TRUSTEE'S SALE

In Re: Ryan Cole Woolery, A Single Person and Rachel Esser, A Single Person TRUSTEE'S SALE - Under the terms of the Deed of Trust executed by Ryan Cole Woolery, A Single Person and Rachel Esser, A Single Person dated 05/10/2013, and recorded on 05/13/2013 Document 2013-2659 in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Pettis County, MISSOURI, the undersigned Successor Trustee, will on 10/17/2022 at 11:00 AM at the West Front Door of the Pettis County Courthouse, 415 S Ohio St. Sedalia, MO 65301, sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash subject to the terms announced at the sale, the realty described in said deed of trust, to wit: THE EAST HALF OF THE WEST HALF OF LOT 55 IN THE EASTERN DIVISION OF THE TOWN OF DRESDEN, PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI, AS RECORDED, AND BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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