

SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Teen shot Thursday on West Third Street

By Chris Howell  
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Sedalia Police Department officers, Pettis County Ambulance District personnel and Pettis County Sheriff’s Office deputies responded to a shooting incident Thursday evening, May 4 on West Third Street. “The call came into dispatch as a shooting call at 5:27 last night on the 2400 block of West Third,” Sedalia Police Cmdr. David Woolery told the Democrat on Friday, May 5. “I don’t know what details patrol officers had when they were responding other than they did know they were responding to a shooting incident.” “The incident officers started investigating and determined that a juvenile victim had been shot,” Woolery confirmed. “We worked the investigation and all parties have been identified. Everybody’s been cooperative on figuring out what happened.” According to a news

release from SPD, the involved parties were described as “teenage juveniles.” One juvenile gunshot victim was transported to a regional hospital for treatment and is in stable condition. “I mean, it was serious,” Woolery confirmed. “It was a serious injury, but the victim is listed as stable right now.” The SPD Criminal Investigations Bureau has been tasked with the investigation and is working with the Pettis County Juvenile Office to determine if any criminal charges will be filed. Woolery was able to confirm the firearm used was a handgun but would not say if the gunshot was self-inflicted. Due to the ongoing investigation and the young ages of the victim and other subjects involved, Woolery says he is unable to comment further on the specifics of the case. Chris Howell can be reached at 660-530-0146.

Historic Trust Building reopens

By Chris Howell  
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The Historic Trust Building reopened Friday, May 5 in downtown Sedalia with great fanfare after a four-year reconstruction effort by Brian and Kathi Smith of CSC Construction Group. The Democrat met Smith in his new headquarters at the corner of South Ohio Avenue and West Fourth Street on Wednesday, May 3, and asked his impressions of the newly refurbished building. “Surreal, probably more than anything,” Smith said Wednesday. “When we first got interested in the building was March of 2018, so we’re plus five years from the first time we walked through this building and started to think about did we want to take it on.” Five years of dreaming about saving the historic landmark, a project where every detail would be poured over hundreds of times by dozens of workers. A project Smith would work on while working on other projects. “Definitely not blind to it,” Smith said. “We build



On Friday, May 5, the Historic Trust Building, 322 S. Ohio Ave., was reopened after a four-year restoration effort by CSC Construction Group. A crowd of well-wishers attended. PHOTO BY CHRIS HOWELL | DEMOCRAT

things all the time, so I’m able to conceptualize what things are probably going to look like, but this one has just met or exceeded everything that we had in our in our mind’s eye, truthfully. It’s a great place to come to work, it’s very inviting, it’s very warm, it’s a great feel to it, our people are happy. We’re elated about everything except the cost.” Building quirks like the original elevator shaft and massive steel safe were designed around and round-glass windows had to be sourced, and building costs kept rising. “We expected it to be a million-five, million-six,” Smith said. “That’s pre-COVID, pre-inflation, all of these things. Also, to be fair, we had not anticipated finishing the third floor or the second floor until we had tenants in those spaces. We ended up finishing the third floor for ourselves. Over those five years, our company just took exponential leaps in growth. We decided we would hang on to some extra space.” A mezzanine was added, giving two additional offices with stunning views of West Fourth Street and downtown Sedalia. Turrets, which had never been opened to view, are now open and provide wonderful vistas of the Pettis County Courthouse. See TRUST | A6

Sedalia 200 receives grant for security enhancements

By Nicole Cooke  
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Sedalia School District 200 has been awarded \$352,490 through the School Safety Grants program created by Missouri House Bill 14. The grant money will be used across the district to increase door access controls, video surveillance systems, automated external defibrillators, bleed control kits, radio communications, and door/window security film. Jason Curry, Sedalia 200 assistant superintendent who oversees security issues, said the district already has all of those measures in place, meaning the grant funding will enhance or increase existing security. Curry said the district made it a priority years ago to make all district

buildings single-entry-point locations. “Part of that was having access control enhancements at each of our buildings so we could still allow access by our staff through a key fob to come in and out with more ease and higher security level as well,” Curry explained. “When you can fob in, then the door can remain locked at all times. ... We started enhancing each of our building locations with fob access on certain doors, with the goal of getting the majority of school building doors on fob access control.” A portion of the grant funding will be used to increase the number of doors with that type of access control. Video surveillance will also be enhanced with more cameras at each district facility. New software

is a possibility, depending on the price point. Curry said the district already can monitor the cameras and security officers and administrators receive alerts if someone accesses a door they’re not supposed to. Curry said security film is already on all ground-level entry doors in district facilities. The district plans to install the film on ground-level windows, especially in classrooms and offices. “It provides another layer of security from smashing, breaking, a certain level of weapon protection,” Curry said of the security film. Lastly, the district is looking at added radio communication to ensure an adequate number of radios is available. Curry said most staff members who need a radio already

have one, but the purchase of additional radios will make them available to more employees, such as at the elementary schools where teachers monitor large groups of students outside at recess. While not entirely related to security, the district will also increase the number of AEDs and bleed control kits available in its buildings. “We have a fair number (of AEDs) across the district, but we’re putting more in high-traffic areas likely to have larger groups and making access more available at all locations,” Curry said. “As well as bleed control kits. We have those currently in all locations, but we’re enhancing the availability of those.” According to a news release from the Missouri Department of Elementa-

ry and Secondary Education, 169 school districts and charter schools have received grants from the newly created School Safety Grant Program. School districts and charter schools applied to DESE through a competitive grant application process. The release states the grant program “aims to support school safety improvements” and that the \$20 million grant was part of Gov. Mike Parson’s Fiscal Year 2023 early supplemental budget request. Parson’s Fiscal Year 2024 budget proposal includes an additional \$50 million for the program if approved by the General Assembly. Curry said the grant had specific parameters, which led to the project choices so the district could take advantage of extra funds to enhance

building security. “We have other areas of the grant we’re working on implementing, such as visitor management capabilities where visitors will use their state-issued ID or license to essentially card in when they visit the buildings to check out students or meet with a teacher or administrator,” Curry added. “We have that being set up, and it will be ready for next school year.” Once DESE distributes the funds to the grant recipients, Curry said Sedalia 200 is ready to order several items. The grant requires the projects to be completed by April 2024, so Curry said the district is “getting a jump on that to make sure we can get it done.” Installation work will begin over the summer. See GRANT | A5

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**SUPERHERO PARTY**

- Saturday, May 13
- Convention hall
- 9am-10:30am
- Ages 2-8 years
- \$15 per child minimum
- Participants register by May 6

Action, adventure, and fun awaits kids at our annual Superhero Party! Come dressed as your favorite superhero and have fun unleashing “special powers” with superhero games, activities, and a snack topped off with a power-packed punch!

**FAMILY OLYMPICS**

**Heckart Community Center**  
**Friday, May 19 – 6pm – 8pm**  
ALL AGES  
\$15 per person – Register by May 12

Enjoy an evening of fun with your family at our Olympic themed date night event! Our guests will enjoy a night of dinner, inflatables, games, activities, and a photo to remember this special night!

Call 660-826-4930 or visit [www.sedaliaparks.com](http://www.sedaliaparks.com) for more information.

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## OBITUARIES

### Doris Jeanne Hollenbeck

Doris Jeanne Hollenbeck, 88, of Green Ridge, Missouri, died Thursday morning, May 4, 2023, at E.W. Thompson Health & Rehabilitation Center, Sedalia.

She was born July 23, 1934, in Russell, Iowa, the daughter of Margaret and Lester Colyne. She was a graduate of Cole Camp High School. On November 23, 1952, she married Billy Lee Brockman and to this union, sons Wesley and Steven Brockman were born. Doris later moved to Green Ridge and married Gene Hollenbeck on March 23, 1962. He preceded her in death on December 14, 2017.

Doris was an active member of the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, serving as a Deacon and fixing food for many occasions. She was also a member of the Camp Branch Home Makers Club.

Doris worked for J.A. Lamy’s, the city of Green Ridge as Clerk, and Interstate Studios in Sedalia. She was also a secretary for the Green Ridge R-III School District for many years.

Doris loved working with flowers, making yummy yeast bread and rolls, endless cleaning, embroidery, and reading. Her favorite love was spoiling her grandchildren and, later, her great-grands. She loved riding in the

hog with Gene around the Half Way Hereford Ranch, where she would hop out and cut thistles and open and close gates. After the loss of Gene, their dog Edie and cat Taco became her housemates.

Survivors include her sons, Wesley (Karen) and Steve (Liz), all of Green Ridge, Mo.; seven grandchildren, Crispin Brockman, Damian Brockman, Brandon Brockman, Callie Cooper, Abigail Hyde, Chad West, and Nicole West; 12 great-grandchildren; two sisters-in-law, Kathy Colyne, Windsor, and Millie Sloan (Daryl), Clinton; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband Gene, she was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Billy Brockman; brother, Ken Colyne; and sister, Connie Wallis, and her husband BG.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 7, 2023, at the Hadley Funeral Home, Windsor, with Pastors Randy and Dianna Marcum officiating. The family will receive friends before the service from 1 to 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

The family suggests contributions to the Show-Me Christian Youth Home or the Green Ridge Cemetery in care of the funeral home. Condolences [www.hadleyfuneralhome.com](http://www.hadleyfuneralhome.com).

## DEATH NOTICE

### Arnett

Virginia “Ginny” Arnett, 77, formerly of the Sedalia area, died Friday, May 5, 2023, at Cedarhurst of Columbia.

Visitation will be from 1 p.m. until service time on Saturday, May 13, 2023, at Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home, with burial to follow in Memorial Park Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

### Mills

Cindy Kathleen Mills, 70, of Sedalia, died Thursday, May 4, 2023, at her home.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date at the Calvary Episcopal Church Columbarium. Arrangements are in the direction of Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia.

## FUNERALS

### Mary Katherine Cope

10 a.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia.

### Bobby Gene Wells

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

### Doris Jeanne Hollenbeck

2 p.m. Sunday at the Hadley Funeral Home in Windsor. Arrangements are under the direction of Hadley Funeral Home.

### David Leonard Clevenger

11 a.m. Monday, May 8 at Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

### Barbara Jean “Bobbi” Smith

2 p.m. Monday, May 8 at East Sedalia Baptist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel in Sedalia.

### Kathryn Jean Younce

4 p.m. Tuesday, May 9 at Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

### Virginia “Ginny” Arnett

2 p.m. Saturday, May 13 at Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

### John Nathan Turley

2:30 p.m. Monday, May 15 at Christ and Trinity Lutheran Church in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel in Sedalia.

## POLICE REPORTS

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

### Sedalia Police Department Arrests April 24

8:35 p.m.: Chrissy Ann Donaldson, 40, of the 900 block of East Sixth Street, was arrested after a traffic stop for a driver known to have revoked driver’s license near East Broadway Boulevard and South Hancock Avenue. The driver’s revoked status was confirmed. She was arrested for driving with a suspended license and released on scene.

### May 4

5:04 a.m.: Terry G. Doyle Sr., 49, of the 1100 block of East 15th Street, was arrested after a traffic stop for an unreadable rear plate tab and speeding. A traffic stop at West 16th Street and South Grand Avenue and a computer check showed the driver had a revoked driver’s license. Doyle was transported to the Pettis County Jail, where he was booked and released for felony driving with a suspended/revoked license.

9:27 p.m.: Anthony T. Donihoo, 23, of Sherman, Texas, was arrested

after officers responded to the 3100 block of West Broadway Boulevard in reference to a disturbance involving a weapon. The reporting party said an individual confronted him in the parking lot and pointed a gun at him. Officers located Donihoo, who had a parole warrant from Texas. He was transported to the Pettis County Jail for unlawful use of a weapon, unlawful possession of a concealable weapon, and the warrant.

### Incidents May 3

2:27 p.m.: A complainant reported a subject had passed a bad check while purchasing items from an estate auction at the Missouri State Fairgrounds. The check was deposited into the complainant’s account and later was determined to have insufficient funds.

7:09 p.m.: Officers responded to the 1700 block of West 18th Street for a report of a domestic disturbance. The victim sustained a minor injury and refused medical treatment. A charge of third-degree domestic assault is being requested through the Pettis County Prosecutor’s Office.

### May 4

7:10 a.m.: An officer spoke to a subject in the SPD lobby about her vehicle being egged while parked in the 2200 block of West Third Street.

The complainant reported her vehicle was egged twice in two days. A report was completed.

10:57 a.m.: Officers made contact with a female in the SPD lobby regarding fraud. She said someone had used her Cash App and took money from her account. The investigation is ongoing.

### Pettis County Sheriff’s Office Incidents May 1

2 p.m.: Deputies took a burglary report in the 10000 block of Highway 52 in Windsor.

### Missouri State Highway Patrol Arrests May 4

4:12 p.m.: Scott D. James, 56, of Sweet Springs, was arrested in Saline County for driving while intoxicated. He was transported to the Saline County Jail and released.

5:53 p.m.: Sherri N. McCabe, 37, of Iberia, was arrested in Morgan County for felony possession of a controlled substance — 70 mL of liquid methamphetamine and 1 gram of crystal methamphetamine, and unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia. McCabe was transported to the Morgan County Jail and placed on a 24-hour hold.

*Compiled by Chris Howell.*

## LOCAL BRIEFS

### SFCC to host second Public Speaking Showcase

The second annual Public Speaking Showcase, co-hosted by State Fair Community College’s Communications Studies and Speech and Debate Team, will feature speeches on a variety of topics, including the cost of post-secondary education, the psychology of procrastination and women in skilled trades.

The event, which is free and open to the public, will be at 6 p.m. Monday, May 8, in the Stauffacher Theatre on the Sedalia campus.

Students in all sections of public speaking offered during the academic year of fall 2022 and spring 2023 were invited to nominate the best speaker from their class as a semi-finalist. These courses were offered on all campuses, online and dual credit sites. The first showcase only included students from spring 2022.

The semi-finalists submitted a video of an informative or persuasive speech. These speeches were evaluated in two rounds by judges from the University of Central Missouri and former collegiate competitors from Southern Baptist University and Cameron University. The judges selected five finalists to compete in the live showcase on May 8.

The finalists are Kristin Estes, a second-year student in Industrial Electrical Maintenance and Engineering who lives in Tipton; Tyson Page, a first-year education student from Camdenton; Sarah Navarro, a first-year nursing student from La Monte; Maddison Marksmeier, a first-year general education student from Warrensburg, and Emmanuel Williams, a dual-credit student from Sedalia.

Winners will receive prizes of \$125 for first place, \$75 for second place, and \$50 for third place.

### Driver examination stations to close for holidays

The Missouri State Highway Patrol announced that driver examination stations throughout the state will be closed on the following dates:

Monday, May 8 in observance of Truman Day. Normal operations will resume on Tuesday, May 9.

Monday, May 29 in observance of Memorial Day. Normal operations will resume on Tuesday, May 30.

### Upcoming local blood drives

The American Red Cross asks the public to give blood or platelets during Trauma Awareness Month in May to keep hospitals prepared for all transfusion needs, including emergencies. Type O negative blood donors are especially needed.

Type O negative is the universal blood type and what emergency room personnel reach for when there is no time to determine a patient’s blood type in the most serious situations. It is the most used blood type because it can be transfused to Rh-positive patients of any blood type.

To schedule an appointment, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit [RedCrossBlood.org](http://RedCrossBlood.org) or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

All who come to give May 1-19 will receive a \$10 e-gift card to a merchant of choice. Plus, May 1-31, those who come to give will be entered to win a trip for two to the 2023 MLB All-Star Game in Seattle.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities:

May 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at VFW, 618 Lakeview in Warrensburg.

May 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at Knights of Columbus Warsaw, 31687 Highway 83 in Warsaw.

May 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Providence School House, 13247 Highway E in Versailles.

May 15 from noon to 4 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, 154 W. Washington St. in Warsaw.

May 15 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Ozark Christian School, 16326 Highway C in Versailles.

May 16 from 2 to 6 p.m. at Springhill Mennonite Church, 35937 State Highway E in Latham.

May 18 from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 1531 N. Vansant Road in Clinton.

May 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 1531 N. Vansant Road in Clinton.

### Mayor’s Prayer Breakfast slated for May 13

The Sedalia Kiwanis Club invites the community to be part of the 17th annual Sedalia Mayor’s Prayer Breakfast. Sedalia Mayor Andrew Dawson and other community leaders will join Kiwanians, members of the clergy and others to enjoy a meal and offer prayers.

During the event, there will be presentations of awards to local youth who were nominated by their churches for demonstrating outstanding leadership, Christian values and community service. Kiwanis will also present the William Schein Scholarship and Kiwanis Scholarship to graduating seniors from an area high school.

The guest speaker will be Kayla Holland O’Rell, a medical professional in behavior analysis who practices for the Center for Human Services.

# Medicaid expansion for new moms wins approval in Missouri

### By David A. Lieb

Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Lower-income new mothers could gain a full year of Medicaid health-care coverage in Missouri under legislation given final approval Friday as part of a national push to improve maternal health. The legislation, which now goes to Gov. Mike Parson, would add Missouri to a growing list of

Republican-led states that have previously balked at Medicaid expansions but which are now joining Democratic states in providing 12 months of coverage — instead of the typical 60 days — after women give birth.

“If we want healthy babies, we have to have healthy mammas — and that is so important,” said Republican state Sen. Elaine Gannon, one of the

sponsors of the Missouri legislation.

The option for longer Medicaid coverage was made possible under a pandemic relief law signed by President Joe Biden in 2021. About two-thirds of states already have implemented 12 months of postpartum care, according to the Kaiser Family Foundation.

Some Republican-led states didn’t act upon the Medicaid expansion until after the U.S. Supreme Court used a Mississippi case last June to overturn a constitutional right to abortion. When Mississippi Gov. Tate Reeves, a Republican, signed legislation in March expanding

postpartum Medicaid coverage, he described it as part of a “new pro-life agenda” to help mothers now that abortion access is restricted.

When signing a similar bill in March, Republican Gov. Mark Gordon of Wyoming also described it as a “signature piece of pro-life legislation.”

In Missouri, where abortion is banned except in certain medical emergencies, Senate President Pro Tem Caleb Rowden opened this year’s session by saying he wanted broaden the definition of “pro-life” policies — citing longer postpartum Medicaid coverage as one example.

# WHO says COVID emergency is over. So what does that mean?

**By Maria Cheng**  
Associated Press

LONDON — The World Health Organization downgraded its assessment of the coronavirus pandemic on Friday, saying it no longer qualifies as a global emergency. The action reverses a declaration that was first made on Jan. 30, 2020, when the disease had not even been named COVID-19 and when there were no major outbreaks beyond China.

A look at what WHO's decision means:

**WHY END THE GLOBAL HEALTH EMERGENCY?**

WHO Director-General Tedros Adhanom Ghebreyesus said the pandemic has been “on a downward trend for more than a year, with population immunity increasing from vaccination and infection.” That, he said, has allowed most countries “to return to life as we knew it before COVID-19,” meaning that the worst part of the pandemic is over.

Tedros said that for the past year, WHO and its emergency committee experts have been analyzing COVID-19 data to decide when the time would be right to lower its level of alarm. On Thursday, the experts recommended to Tedros that COVID-19 no longer qualifies as a global emergency and the WHO chief said he accepted that advice.

**WHAT ARE THE PRACTICAL EFFECTS?**

For the average person, nothing. The classification of a health threat as a global emergency is meant to warn political authorities that there is an “extraordinary” event that could constitute a health threat to other countries and requires a coordinated response to contain it. WHO's emergency declarations are typically used as an international SOS for countries who need help. They can also spur countries to introduce special measures to combat disease or release extra funds.

Many countries, including Britain, France, Germany and the U.S., have long dropped many of their pandemic-era restrictions. The U.S. is ending its public health emergency next Thursday, which Dr. Rochelle Walensky cited Friday in announcing her decision to leave as head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention next month.

**IS COVID-19 STILL A PANDEMIC?**

Yes. Although WHO chief Tedros said the coronavirus emergency was over, he warned that the virus is here to stay and that thousands of people continue to die every week. “The risk remains of new variants emerging that cause new surges in cases and deaths,” Tedros said. “What this news means is that it's time for countries to transition from emergency mode to managing COVID-19 alongside other infectious diseases.”

In April, there were nearly 3 million cases

and more than 17,000 deaths reported, including spikes in Southeast Asia and the Middle East, the United Nations agency noted.

**SO WHEN WILL THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC END?**

It's unclear. WHO emergencies chief Dr. Michael Ryan said the coronavirus is still a public health threat and that its continued evolution could yet cause future problems. “It took decades...for the pandemic virus of 1918 to disappear,” he said, referring to the Spanish flu that is thought to have killed at least 40 million people.

“Pandemics only truly end when the next pandemic begins,” he said. Ryan said that while COVID-19 will continue to spread among people for a very long time, it is doing so at a much lower level of threat that does not require the extraordinary measures taken to try to curb the virus' spread.

**WHAT ELSE HAS BEEN DECLARED AN EMERGENCY?**

WHO has previously declared global emergencies for outbreaks of swine flu, Zika, Ebola, polio and mpox, formerly called monkeypox. Polio was declared nearly nine years ago. Its emer-

gency status has persisted even as officials work to wipe out the disease from a shrinking number of countries.

Last July, WHO chief Tedros declared the explosive spread of mpox to dozens of countries to be a global emergency, overruling the emergency committee he had convened to assess the situation. The disease peaked in Europe and North America shortly after, but technically remains a global emergency.

**DO WE STILL NEED TO TAKE COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS?**

Yes. Health officials say the virus isn't going

anywhere and advise people to get vaccinated, including getting booster doses if they qualify. Although many of the measures seen at the height of the pandemic — including masks and social distancing — aren't required except in certain settings, like hospitals or nursing homes, officials say people with other health conditions or compromised immune systems may still want to continue with some of those precautions.

Unlike in the early years of COVID-19, high immunization levels, both from vaccination and previous infection, have helped dramatically

reduce disease spread.

Simon Clarke, an associate professor of microbiology at Britain's University of Reading, warned against people dropping all COVID-19 protections.

“The message to the public should still be to take care and think of others. If you're ill with a respiratory infection, like a bad cough, don't put others at risk, especially not those who are vulnerable,” he said. “If you pass on a COVID infection, no one will thank you. If you're fit and young, COVID can still be nasty and if you're old and frail, it can kill you.”

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- ACROSS:**
- 4. Parent is disappointed son didn't consider negative consequences of being overly hasty as a guest at dinner when he picked up \_.
  - 5. Adult admires student's calculated approach to complexity of \_ she's doing.
  - 8. Judge's comment about award-winning photo of fishing tournament pertains to the \_ and their symmetry.
  - 9. Enjoying the tranquility of the country \_, tourists decide to cross to the other side where there's grass to rest a while.
  - 10. When asked why she thinks she's won many a \_, woman replies, "Determination."
  - 11. Veteran wrestler tells rookie to expect times when he's in trouble if he routinely tries to \_ his opponents.
  - 14. "It's obvious she \_ it herself," says hairstylist as she disapprovingly points to photo of local celebrity's hair.
  - 15. Summarize.
  - 16. "If she's in a foul mood, don't try to \_ her," says exasperated parent of her difficult teen.
  - 17. Unhappy.

- DOWN:**
- 1. Years after being taken hostage, diplomat says memories of event still \_ him.
  - 2. Before dinner is served, guest walks into kitchen, sees \_ being prepared and becomes instantly hungry for host's cooking.
  - 3. Although partner disagrees, equestrian claims her hearing is so acute she'd swear sound in distance is a \_.
  - 4. When girlfriend discovers birthday gift for boyfriend is damaged, she's furious, especially since it took so long to \_ it.
  - 6. University student blames lack of sleep on why she's \_ among her intelligent classmates.
  - 7. Tour guide tells tired hiking group that \_ house where they're overnighting is only short distance away.
  - 11. Farmer assures daughter her pet donkey has begun to \_ better, after two days of it appearing to be quite ill.
  - 12. Movie stuntman explains, "When it comes to careers, it's easy to see why this \_ of work is definitely dangerous."
  - 13. After meeting with intern about potential job, manager says, "I'll bet \_ is the best way to describe how that guy works."
  - 15. A color.

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|----------|-------|-------|-------|
| ADDITION | FEEL  | LINE  | RIVER |
| AUDITION | FISH  | LOST  | RODS  |
| BET      | FOIL  | PACK  | ROWS  |
| CALL     | FOUL  | PET   | SAD   |
| CALM     | HAUNT | PICK  | SET   |
| DISH     | LAKE  | POT   | SLACK |
| DOES     | LANE  | RECAP | SLICK |
| DYES     | LAST  | RED   | TAUNT |
| FARM     | LIFE  | RIDER | WARM  |
| FEED     |       |       |       |

## OFFICIAL RULES

1. Solve the **PRIZE WEEK PUZZLE (PWP)** by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. Read the clue carefully, for you must think them out & give every word its true meaning.
2. Check the word list given. It has all the contest answers, plus some that you will have to eliminate.
3. You need not be a subscriber to the Sedalia Democrat in order to enter PWP, but you must be a resident of our circulation area. You may submit as many entries as you wish on the entry blank printed in the Sedalia Democrat. **(MECHANICALLY PRODUCED OR CARBON DUPLICATE FACSIMILES OF ANY TYPE WILL BE REJECTED. PUZZLES IN 2 OR MORE PIECES WILL BE REJECTED.)**
4. Anyone is eligible to enter PWP meeting the above requirements except employees of the Sedalia Democrat and family members of their household.
5. All entries must be received by mail at the Sedalia Democrat or deposited as instructed above by Noon Wednesday following the date of publication. The Sedalia Democrat will award prize money to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. In the event of more than one all-correct solution the prize will be divided equally among the winners. If no all-correct solution is received, the weekly grand prize will be increased by \$50.00 to Sedalia Democrat subscribers, \$25 to non-subscribers & added to the following week's PWP.
6. There is only one correct solution to each PWP & only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final & all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sedalia Democrat. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
7. The winner & answers will be published in the Following Friday's paper. Every entry will be checked. No claiming is necessary.
8. The Sedalia Democrat reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the PWP game. **ERASURES OR CROSS OUTS WILL VOID ANY ENTRY.**
9. PWP clues may be abbreviated & such words as AN, THE & A omitted.
10. In fairness to all, the Sedalia Democrat cannot answer questions or respond to phone calls or letters regarding the Prizeweek puzzle.
11. When you've completed your PWP, **CUT IT OUT & BRING IT OR MAIL IT TO THE ADDRESS LISTED BELOW:**
12. Players can only win one (1) time in a 12 month period. One winner per household during a 12 month period allowed.

Sedalia Democrat- Prizeweek Puzzle • 111 W. 4th St., Sedalia, MO 65301

CONTRIBUTING COLUMN

Missouri’s childcare crisis calls for a radical solution

The headline in The Missouri Independent reads thus:

“Missouri childcare deserts include nearly half of kids 5 and under, new data shows: An investigation by The Missouri Independent and MuckRock found that despite hundreds of millions in federal pandemic relief money pouring into the state, childcare facilities are facing huge staffing shortages and parents are struggling with long waitlists for care.”

This is not a surprise to anyone who knows a family with a small child. Reliable and affordable daycare, or really any daycare at all, is almost impossible to find. The Independent’s full story, written by reporters Clara Bates and Dillon Bergin, is available on their website at [www.missouriindependent.com](http://www.missouriindependent.com) and breaks down the crisis by zip code. Neither Sedalia, Smithton, nor Green Ridge is considered a “childcare desert,” a place “where there are more than three children ages 5 and under for every licensed childcare slot or no licensed slots at all.” But over 200,000 children in Missouri live in a place where childcare is scarce. In our region, La Monte, Hughesville, Otterville, Warrensburg, Whiteman Air Force Base and Windsor are all considered daycare deserts. In my own experience, and that of friends with small children, unlicensed daycares (usually very small or faith-based centers) are also full up. Individual nannies are more elusive than Mary Poppins. Even casual date-night babysitters seem to be a thing of the past.

What could be the cause of this shortage? The Independent’s analysis points to low pay and high burnout rates for childcare workers. Many existing daycare programs are understaffed. Most childcare workers receive no more than the minimum wage, even though the job is physically and mentally taxing. Parent expectations for quality enrichment and education increase every year. Staff turnover is high. So are state dictates for licensed providers, who must follow a labyrinthine set of rules that favor large centers with employees who are apt at tasks like grant writing and regulatory compliance.

This plight has caught the attention of state government, and legislators have put forth several suggestions to remedy the childcare crisis. The Independent reports, “The governor is pushing several measures ... designed to alleviate the crisis — from expanding low-income public pre-K and tax credits to increasing the state’s subsidy reimbursement to providers that accept the public assistance program.”

These are all decent ideas, but they leave out a huge potential solution to the daycare dilemma that, while radical, could put the state of Missouri at the forefront of a grassroots movement for healthier families.



Liz Schleicher  
Contributing Columnist

Why don’t we take that potential money, those tax credits and assistance programs, and give them straight to families?

Why can’t we pay parents to take care of their own children?

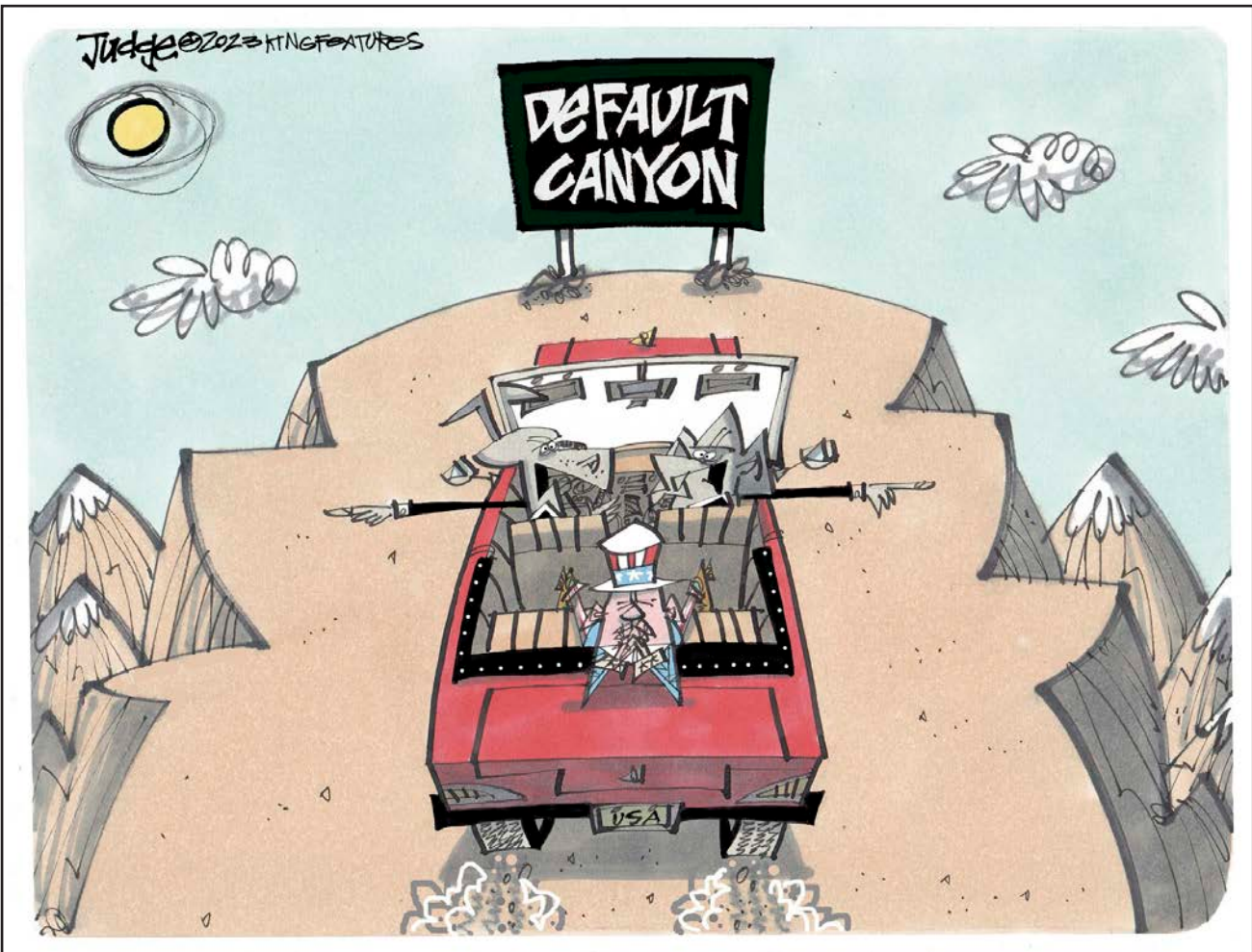
Most nations do this already, in the form of at least a year of paid maternity or paternity leave. The United States is one of only six countries worldwide that offers no official leave for parents. In many countries, parents receive funds to raise their children for three years. In most of these nations, parents are free to utilize a daycare and return to their job whenever they feel ready.

Small children belong with their families. As an American and a Christian, I believe strongly that the family home is the environment where healthy and holy families are most easily nurtured. This healthy development can take many forms, including two parents working full-time and children in daycare. But many families need and desire more time together than just nights and weekends. Many mothers and fathers suffer from severe exhaustion and depression as they try to raise an infant while working two full-time jobs. Many families scrimp to pay for expensive care (as much as college tuition!!) that leaves them barely ahead at the end of the month and does not meet the standards they know they could provide themselves.

We are the only large nation on earth, capitalist or socialist, whose policy reflects an uncomfortable truth — we do not believe that parents are most qualified to care for their own children. We believe that childcare should be primarily a business and not the work of a loving family. Ostensibly, we are afraid of giving funds to parents who might not spend them wisely. Instead, we give them to employers who might not.

It doesn’t have to be this way. We don’t have to have daycare deserts and prohibitively expensive care and severe postpartum depression and infants as young as four weeks old going into full-time care. We can pass legislation for paid parental leave. We can help moms and dads who want to stay home with their kids, freeing up daycare spots for moms and dads who don’t. It takes a little radical thinking, but with half of Missouri’s children living in a daycare desert, now’s the time to rock the boat. Or the cradle, as the case may be.

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



CONTRIBUTING COLUMN

Supreme Court justices must adhere to judicial ethics

Bill Chapman was the reason I became Municipal Judge. Then the City prosecutor, he talked to me about being a substitute judge about three years after I opened my office. I liked the idea and agreed to accept an appointment.

A couple of years later, I decided to run for the position, but (telling on myself again, just like Mother), I didn’t sign my own petition, and wound up one signature short of having enough signatures to run (Mother taught me that nice girls don’t vote for themselves). In 1996, though, I had plenty of signatures and won the election. Immediately, I thought, “What have I done!?” and set about learning all I could about being a judge.

I knew we needed a substitute judge so that Max and his partner would have their cases heard in front of someone who wasn’t me. Next, I went to a three-week General Jurisdiction course at the National Judicial College in Reno. I applied for and received a full scholarship, and the City paid for my travel — cheap in those days.

The first two things I learned while there? 1) A judge’s life is lonely. Making new friends after being elected/appointed is a bad



Deborah Mitchell  
Contributing Columnist

idea; they might be your “friend” because you are a judge and might be able to help them (or their children or their business) someday; and 2) Avoid the appearance of impropriety. The public must have faith that judges aren’t influenced by anything untoward. The first is a warning. The second is enshrined in the Judicial Code of Conduct: “Canon 2: A Judge Should Avoid Impropriety and the Appearance of Impropriety in all Activities” (Code for U.S. Judges).

I took these things seriously. We live in a small town. I wanted everyone who had voted for me — and everyone who had not — to know that I was not influenced by power, wealth, or position. Anyone who appeared in front of me was a defendant. Period.

Over the past few weeks, we have been hearing of the breach

of both the warning and the rule at the Supreme Court. First, I was upset. Now, I’m mad.

It isn’t enough that Clarence Thomas was confirmed to the Court under a cloud of suspicion regarding inappropriate sexually-charged conduct at work. Now we find out that he has broken that first rule — developing a “friendship” with a conveniently wealthy, influential, conservative billionaire after his ascension to the bench — as well as the second.

His acceptance of and failure to disclose gifts of lavish travel, at least \$150,000 of tuition for his great-nephew, “forgetting” to include his wife’s salary from the Heritage Foundation on his financial disclosure form, accepting thousands of dollars paid to his wife under the table by the Federalist Society, selling his mother’s house to the new “friend” while she continues to live there gratis — all those things, and who knows what else, are textbook examples of “appearance of impropriety.”

Additionally, he didn’t recuse himself from cases relating to the Jan. 6 insurrection, even though his wife was apparently involved. All these things contribute to our looking askance

at him, wondering whether his decisions have something to do with those gifts.

Unfortunately, he is not alone. Justice Gorsuch sold a piece of real estate that had been languishing for years a few days after his confirmation. The buyer? The head of a law firm that appears in front of the Court. Chief Justice Roberts refused to appear in a Congressional hearing, and we now discover HIS wife has been paid over \$10 million by law firms that regularly appear in the Court.

The Supreme Court, you see, is not bound by our judicial code of conduct. They say they can police themselves. That, as is blatantly obvious, is baloney.

The Justices’ ignoring these ethics breaches is demoralizing as well as corrupt. Either they fully disclose their gifts and recuse from related cases, or they should resign, because the only method to remove a Federal Judge is impeachment. That isn’t going to happen. We are a nation of laws, requiring that we respect the courts’ decisions and the rule of law. The justices need to give us a good reason to do so.

*Deborah Mitchell is a Sedalia attorney.*

Nothing stops districts from raising salaries

By St. Joseph News-Press

You’d be hard-pressed to find anyone who believes that a starting salary of \$25,000 is acceptable for those charged with teaching our children.

The question isn’t whether Missouri’s embarrassingly low salary floor should be raised, but by how much and who should shoulder the burden. Legislation to boost the minimum to \$38,000 is long overdue, but advocates tend to gloss over a stubborn reality of how education is funded in Missouri.

It’s the local taxpayers, not Uncle Sam or Jefferson City, who provide the bulk of support for local schools. The St. Joseph School District, on its website, gives

the public useful and easy-to-digest information on its budget, its tax rate and its major sources of revenue. The district in St. Joseph gets 44% of its revenue from local taxes, compared to 31% from the state and 22% from the federal government.

Given this ratio, and the way that federal and sometimes state money comes with strings attached, it stands to reason that it’s local taxpayers who have the greatest responsibility to ensure that teachers are getting a decent wage. In short, there’s nothing to stop a district, either through a levy issue or some sort of reallocation of priorities, from raising teacher pay well above the \$25,000 threshold.

This is what hap-

pens in St. Joseph, where recent board action put the minimum teacher salary at \$38,700, or in Kansas City, where the salary minimum is \$46,650. Whether that’s enough is a matter of debate, but it’s unclear how much the state minimum is going to come to the rescue for these districts.

Smaller districts, many in rural areas, should pay their teachers more but would have trouble with a state mandate that carries little in the way of long-term funding support. But taxpayers in Kansas City or St. Joseph would be right to question state aid that boosts the minimum in some districts while others provide more support on their own. A major contributor to lagging

teacher salaries isn’t state income tax cuts, which is the argument du jour, but depopulation and eroding tax base in rural areas and some cities.

The biggest income tax cut in Missouri history took effect in January, yet teacher pay is a problem that has existed for decades, including several years with a Democratic governor who didn’t share Mike Parson’s penchant for cutting revenue. While Missouri lawmakers would be wise to assess the longer-term impact of the 2022 tax cuts before engaging in another round in 2023, it’s also worth noting there are seven states that have no income tax.

All of them manage to have a higher minimum teacher’s salary than Missouri.



Leaders in the local faith community and Pettis County elected officials pose for a photo to commemorate the National Day of Prayer on Thursday, May 4 in Commission Chambers. PHOTOS COURTESY OF PETTIS COUNTY COMMISSION

# Commission observes National Day of Prayer

By Democrat Staff

On Thursday afternoon, May 4, the Pettis County Commission hosted a meeting in Commission Chambers with pastors and leaders of faith from throughout the community to commemorate the National Day of Prayer. The commissioners presented a proclamation acknowledging the meeting and recognizing May 4, 2023, as the National Day of Prayer.

According to the proclamation, the National Day of Prayer is celebrated on the first Thursday in May as established by Public Law 100-307. It was officially founded in 1952 in a joint effort between the U.S. Congress and President Harry S. Truman.



With Eastern Commissioner Israel Baeza, Presiding Commissioner Bill Taylor and Western Commissioner Jim Marcum sitting at the front of the room, the commissioners and local faith leaders bow their heads in prayer Thursday, May 4.

“Pettis County is a place where God can be worshipped freely and openly; and through prayer, we ask for the Lord’s guidance to help us overcome life’s challenges and ask him to bless our community,” the proclamation states. “The intention of the National Day of Prayer is that it would be a day when members of all religions could unite in prayer and that it may one day bring renewed respect for God to all the peoples of the world.”

# CDC’s Rochelle Walensky resigns, citing pandemic transition

By Mike Stobbe  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Dr. Rochelle Walensky, the head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, submitted her resignation Friday, saying the waning of the COVID-19 pandemic was a good time to make a transition. Walensky’s last day will be June 30, CDC officials said, and an interim director wasn’t immediately named. She sent a resignation letter to President Joe Biden and announced the decision at a CDC staff meeting. Walensky, 54, has been the agency’s director for a little over two years, and the announcement took many health experts by surprise. In her letter to Biden, she expressed “mixed feelings” about the decision and didn’t explain exactly why she was stepping down, but said the nation is at a moment of transition as emergency declarations come to an end. “I have never been prouder of anything I have done in my professional career,” she wrote. The World Health Organization said Friday that COVID-19 no longer qualifies as a global emergency, and the U.S. public health emergency will expire next week. Deaths in the U.S. are at their lowest point since the earliest

days of the coronavirus outbreak in early 2020. The CDC, with a \$12 billion budget and more than 12,000 employees, is an Atlanta-based federal agency charged with protecting Americans from disease outbreaks and other public health threats. Walensky, previously an infectious-diseases specialist at Harvard Medical School and Massachusetts General Hospital, had no experience running a government health agency when she was sworn in on the first day of the Biden administration. She came with a reputation as a prominent voice on the pandemic, sometimes criticizing how the government was responding. She was brought in to raise morale at the CDC, to rebuild public trust in the agency and to improve its sometimes-bumbling response to the pandemic. At the time of her arrival, more than 400,000 U.S. COVID-19 deaths had been reported, and states were scrambling to get supplies of new vaccines. Morale at the CDC was abysmal. The Trump administration had marginalized the agency, with the White House taking over the government’s messaging about the pandemic and sometimes opposing or undermining what the CDC wanted to do. “No CDC director in history inherited the set of challenges she faced coming into the job,” said Jason Schwartz, a health policy expert at the Yale School of Public Health. The CDC regained prominence in government messaging — although even under Biden, the White House remained at center stage in the handling of the response, Schwartz said. She leaves at a time when the national COVID-19 death toll stands at about 1.1 million. Reported cases, hospitalizations and deaths have all been trending down for months. At CDC, Walensky started a center for forecasting and outbreak analytics and took steps to modernize data collection and analysis. Last year, she began a reorganization designed to make the agency more nimble and to improve its communications with the public. Biden, in a statement, said Walensky “leaves CDC a stronger institution, better positioned to confront health threats and protect Americans.” White House Chief of Staff Jeff Zients applauded her performance. “Her creativity, skill and expertise, and pure

grit were essential to our effective response and an historic recovery that made life better for Americans across the country,” Zients said in a statement. There were stumbles during her tenure too. In the spring of 2021, Walensky said fully vaccinated people could stop wearing masks in many settings, only to reverse course as the then-new delta variant spread. In December 2021, the agency’s decision to shorten isolation and quarantine caught many by surprise and caused confusion. Also, Walensky and other U.S. officials were criticized last year for not being aggressive enough against an emerging mpox outbreak that faded in the late summer and fall. Jennifer Nuzzo, a pandemic expert at the Brown University School of Public Health, is worried that the proposed reforms won’t happen without Walensky there to drive them. “CDC is exhausted. They have been working around the clock, non-stop, for three years with little gratitude,” she said. “To have a leadership change in the midst of all that ... I can’t imagine that doesn’t take the wind out of the sails of change.”

# TurboTax customers to receive checks for \$141M settlement

By Wyatt Grantham-Philips  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans who qualified for free tax services — but were instead deceived into paying TurboTax for their returns — will soon get settlement checks in the mail. In a settlement last year, TurboTax’s owner Intuit Inc. was ordered to pay \$141 million to some 4.4 million people across the country. Those impacted were low-income consumers eligible for free, federally-supported tax services — but paid TurboTax to file their federal returns across the 2016, 2017 and 2018 tax years due to “predatory and deceptive marketing,” New York Attorney General Letitia James said. All 50 states and the District of Columbia signed the May 2022 settlement, which was led by James. Consumers eligible for restitution payments do not need to file a claim, the New York Attorney’s General Office said Thursday. They will be notified by an email from Rust Consulting, the settlement fund administrator, and receive a check automatically. Checks will be mailed starting next week, and continue through the month of May. The amount paid to each eligible consumer ranges from \$29 to \$85 — depending on the number of tax years they qualify for. “TurboTax’s predatory and deceptive marketing cheated millions of low-income Americans who were trying to fulfill their legal duties to file

their taxes,” James said in a Thursday statement. “Today we are righting that wrong and putting money back into the pockets of hardworking taxpayers who should have never paid to file their taxes.” At the time of the May 2022 settlement, James said her investigation into Intuit was sparked by a 2019 ProPublica report that found the company was using deceptive tactics to steer low-income tax filers away from the free, federal services they qualified for — and toward its own commercial products instead. Under the terms of last year’s settlement, Intuit Inc. agreed to suspend TurboTax’s “free, free, free” ad campaign. According to documents obtained by ProPublica, Intuit executives were aware of the impact of advertising free services that were actually not free for everyone. “The website lists Free, Free, Free and the customers are assuming their return will be free,” an internal company PowerPoint presentation said, per ProPublica. “Customers are getting upset.” When contacted by The Associated Press on Friday, Intuit pointed to the company’s May 2022 statement following the settlement agreement. “Intuit is pleased to have reached a resolution with the state attorneys general that will ensure the company can return our focus to providing vital services to American taxpayers today and in the future,” Kerry McLean, Intuit’s executive vice president and general counsel, said at the time.

# Grant

From Page A1

Curry noted that Sedalia 200 appreciates DESE making the funding available so districts can continue to create safe and secure learning environments. “First and foremost, it goes to our first objective of providing a safe environment for students to learn in and staff to work in,” Curry said. “It’s a main focus, it always has been and especially

in this day and age with the number of violent incidents that take place. We focus on it. That’s why we employ our security officers, that’s why we have all these security measures in place to provide for our students and staff members, making sure when everyone is at work or school, they’re focused on why they’re there – to learn and engage and hopefully not worry about the safety issues.” Nicole Cooke can be reached at 660-530-0138 or on Twitter @NicoleR-Cooke.

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[www.SedaliaDemocrat.com](http://www.SedaliaDemocrat.com)

# Trust

From Page A1

“The second floor, we had tenants who wanted in this building long before it was ever ready for them,” Smith said, “so we ended up finishing more of the building than we intended and then we had all these other issues with the economy and COVID.”

In round numbers, Smith estimates he has spent double what they had originally budgeted for the project.

Asked if he thought the building was worth the investment, he quickly answered.

“The appraisers are going to do that and the bank will do that,” Smith said, “but it’s our belief that it’s going to appraise for what we have in it or more.”

As a comparison, when the bank building originally burned, the settlement by the insurance company was more than \$2 million. With inflation of 2.47% for 28 years, the building would now be worth an estimated \$4 million.

But it’s more to the Smiths than an investment. It’s a sign of their confidence in Sedalia as a place to build and dream big.

“We’re great fans of Jessica Craig at the Economic Development Corporation. We believe in her; we believe in this rail park north of town,” Smith said. “Industrial construction is what we do, and we wanted to be able to demonstrate that

we’re for real and we’re confident. That we’re going to be here for a long time and inspire that confidence to incoming companies.”

Smith said restoring the Historic Trust Building has been a long and sometimes difficult journey, and people’s support has meant a lot.

“It has been encouraging to hear from the community for the last four years,” Smith said. “The support we have for this endeavor, the curiosity that people have about what’s it going to be and when can we look at it, those things have been emotionally sustaining. What’s been a very challenging project to bring to this point, so we want to thank the community for their support.”

Smith said he is glad he had the support, friends, and abilities to finish a job that needed to be done, a job many other people had probably dreamed about taking on as well.

“I hope it has done something for Sedalia,” Smith said. “I grew up here, I went to school at Smith-Cotton, this is home for us. It’s a gorgeous building. I don’t think anybody would turn down the opportunity to own the building if they had the resources to do it right. We had another property; we could have built our office building a lot of other places much less glamorous. But truthfully, we wanted to invest in the community.”

Chris Howell can be reached at 660-530-0146.



CSC Construction Group President Brian Smith was presented a whiskey bottle found in the basement of the Trust Building during its restoration. City officials and well-wishers were on hand to help welcome CSC Construction to its new headquarters Friday.

PHOTOS BY CHRIS HOWELL | DEMOCRAT



Visitors admire the new offices of CSC Construction Group on Friday. The third-floor offices have a commanding view of the Pettis County Courthouse and West Fourth Street.



The ground floor will have marble floors and a room “safe” from any storm. Some items, like the safe and elevator shaft, had to be designed around rather than removed completely.

## THE WEATHER

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### SEVEN-DAY FORECAST

| TODAY  | SUNDAY                       | MONDAY                       | TUESDAY                      | WEDNESDAY                     | THURSDAY                   | FRIDAY                      |
|--------|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 91 69  | 89 66                        | 78 61                        | 84 63                        | 83 64                         | 79 64                      | 82 65                       |
|        |                              |                              |                              |                               |                            |                             |
| Breezy | Breezy; a stray p.m. t-storm | A stray t-storm; not as warm | Sunshine; breezy in the p.m. | Cloudy, a stray t-storm; warm | Cloudy with a thunderstorm | A shower and t-storm; humid |

### SUN AND MOON

|                |           |
|----------------|-----------|
| Sunrise today  | 6:10 a.m. |
| Sunset tonight | 8:09 p.m. |
| Moonrise today | 9:43 p.m. |
| Moonset today  | 6:35 a.m. |

| Last   | New    | First  | Full  |
|--------|--------|--------|-------|
|        |        |        |       |
| May 12 | May 19 | May 27 | Jun 3 |

### WEATHER HISTORY

On May 6, 1975, near Omaha, Neb., a tornado killed three people, injured 133, and caused \$150 million in damage. The tornado struck during the late afternoon and moved through west-central Omaha.

### ALMANAC

Sedalia Regional Airport Thursday

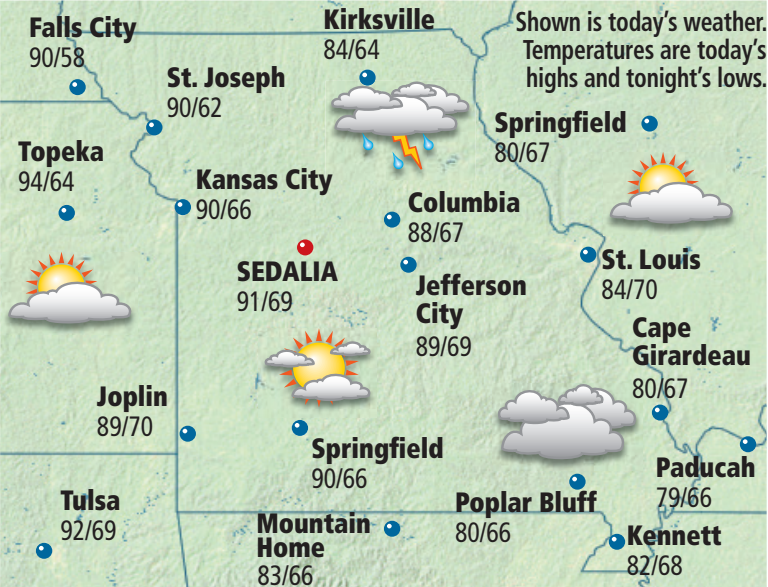
| TEMPERATURES |            |
|--------------|------------|
| High         | 76         |
| Low          | 43         |
| Normal high  | 70         |
| Normal low   | 48         |
| Record high  | 90 in 1952 |
| Record low   | 31 in 1976 |

| PRECIPITATION |        |
|---------------|--------|
| Thursday      | Trace  |
| Month to date | Trace  |
| Normal m-t-d  | 0.71"  |
| Year to date  | 8.01"  |
| Normal y-t-d  | 12.16" |

| COOLING DEGREE DAYS |    |
|---------------------|----|
| Thursday            | 0  |
| Month to date       | 0  |
| Year to date        | 18 |
| Normal year to date | 25 |
| Last year to date   | 20 |

| RIVER LEVELS                |              |            |                |
|-----------------------------|--------------|------------|----------------|
| In feet as of 7 a.m. Friday |              |            |                |
| <b>Blackwater</b>           | <b>Stage</b> | <b>Chg</b> | <b>Fld Stg</b> |
| Blue Lick                   | 7.01         | -0.04      | 24             |
| Valley City                 | 2.76         | -0.02      | 22             |
| <b>Lamine</b>               |              |            |                |
| Otterville                  | 0.77         | -0.01      | 15             |
| <b>Missouri</b>             |              |            |                |
| Boonville                   | 6.06         | -0.07      | 21             |

Forecasts and graphics provided by  
AccuWeather, Inc. ©2023



**BRANSON**  
High: 89. Low: 65. Very warm today with clouds and sun. It will feel more like summer; stay hydrated. Partly cloudy tonight. A thunderstorm around tomorrow.

**KANSAS CITY**  
High: 90. Low: 66. Clouds and sun today; breezy with the temperature breaking the record of 89 from 2004. Clear tonight.

**ST. LOUIS**  
High: 84. Low: 70. Low clouds, then perhaps some sun and breezy today with a gusty thunderstorm. Widely separated thunderstorms tonight.

**NEW YORK CITY**  
High: 70. Low: 54. Partly sunny and beautiful today; great day to be outside. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Sunshine giving way to clouds tomorrow.

**LOS ANGELES**  
High: 67. Low: 52. Cool today with times of clouds and sun. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow; a nice end to the weekend.

### NATIONAL WEATHER

|                | Today    | Sunday   |
|----------------|----------|----------|
| Atlanta        | 74/61/pc | 82/62/t  |
| Baltimore      | 73/50/pc | 74/58/pc |
| Billings       | 69/43/c  | 62/41/sh |
| Boston         | 71/55/pc | 70/55/s  |
| Buffalo        | 67/49/pc | 68/51/c  |
| Charlotte      | 77/57/pc | 81/63/sh |
| Chicago        | 75/63/t  | 83/60/t  |
| Cleveland      | 71/56/s  | 72/56/c  |
| Dallas         | 90/67/t  | 88/70/t  |
| Denver         | 74/43/pc | 73/42/pc |
| Detroit        | 68/52/pc | 73/56/c  |
| Honolulu       | 84/72/sh | 86/75/sh |
| Houston        | 90/72/t  | 85/75/c  |
| Indianapolis   | 74/62/s  | 78/61/t  |
| Las Vegas      | 74/55/c  | 79/61/s  |
| Milwaukee      | 64/57/pc | 78/51/c  |
| Nashville      | 79/64/c  | 85/65/t  |
| New Orleans    | 83/71/t  | 86/74/t  |
| Norfolk        | 69/57/c  | 80/66/pc |
| Oklahoma City  | 90/66/s  | 86/64/t  |
| Orlando        | 82/68/t  | 87/64/t  |
| Phoenix        | 86/63/s  | 87/64/s  |
| Pittsburgh     | 72/51/s  | 72/59/t  |
| Portland, ME   | 72/49/pc | 70/49/pc |
| Portland, OR   | 63/47/sh | 63/47/c  |
| Sacramento     | 67/45/sh | 70/47/pc |
| St. Louis      | 84/70/t  | 89/67/t  |
| San Francisco  | 62/49/pc | 62/52/pc |
| Seattle        | 59/47/r  | 62/47/c  |
| Washington, DC | 74/56/pc | 75/61/pc |

Weather (W): s - sunny, pc - partly cloudy, c - cloudy, sh - showers, t - thunderstorms, r - rain, sf - snow flurries, sn - snow, i - ice

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation today. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

**Summary:** Showers and thunderstorms with severe weather will affect the Plains and Mississippi Valley today. Areas of rain and high-country snow will dampen the Northwest. The Northeast will be dry.





19 horses to tangle in wide-open 149th Kentucky Derby

**By Beth Harris**  
AP Racing Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The cast of characters for the 149th Kentucky Derby was rewritten in the days before the race. What didn't change: Forte is the early 3-1 favorite on Saturday in a seemingly wide-open field of 19 horses.

Four horses were scratched — Practical Move, Lord Miles, Continuar and Skinner — and three horses waiting on the also-eligible list moved into the field. They are Cyclone Mischief, Mandarin Hero and King Russell.

Last year's Derby was a stunner: 80-1 shot Rich Strike weaved his way through traffic and came rushing up the rail to win. NBC Sports' overhead replay of the race was viewed more than 36 million times.

A crowd of about 150,000 is expected to jam Churchill Downs to wager and watch the 1 1/4-mile Derby. Post time is 6:57 p.m. EDT.

Forte breaks from the No. 15 post, which has produced six winners. The

dark brown colt is trained by two-time Derby winner Todd Pletcher, who also has the second favorite in Tapit Trice, at 5-1.

The Todd Squad includes Kingsbarns, and it's an impressive trio.

Forte was last year's 2-year-old champion and has six wins in seven career starts, including five in a row. Tapit Trice is 4 for 5 and Kingsbarns is 3 for 3.

"You could say it's the deepest squad we've brought so far," Pletcher said.

Louisville-born Brad Cox won his first Derby belatedly when Mandaloun was elevated to first place after Medina Spirit's disqualification nine months after the 2021 race.

"There's no thrill of winning the Derby through a phone call," he said. "There's no celebration, there's no winning picture."

Cox has a leading four chances to make the winner's circle in person this year: early 8-1 third choice Angel of Empire; Hit Show; Verifying; and Jace's Road.

**See TANGLE | A12**



Kentucky Derby entrant Derma Sotogake, from Japan, works out at Churchill Downs Thursday, May 4, 2023, in Louisville, Ky. The 149th running of the Kentucky Derby is scheduled for Saturday, May 6.

PHOTO BY CHARLIE RIEDEL | AP PHOTO



Sacred Heart's Emma Siron, center, poses for a picture with her parents, Marlo and Sean, in a signing ceremony at the school on April 25.

PHOTOS BY BRYAN EVERSON | DEMOCRAT

Sacred Heart celebrates Siron's UCM signing

**By Bryan Everson**  
bryane@sedaliademocrat.com

Sacred Heart held a signing ceremony last week for one of its most decorated volleyball players in recent history, senior Emma Siron.

The Lady Gremlin verbally committed to Central Missouri in March, and the time was finally right to give recognition to Siron, who finished her career in red and white the same way she started as a freshman: as an all-stater.

"I talked to a few colleges, went on a few official visits, but I grew up going to UCM camps even when I was in elementary school," Emma said. "The atmosphere was competitive, but they all get along. I love the coaching staff. It really just felt like the right fit."

Going strictly by the numbers, she was one of the best in the sport



Lady Gremlins senior Emma Siron celebrates a point with her teammate in a home match with Otterville on Oct. 21, 2022.

in the state according to MaxPreps. As a senior, she hit at a .440 clip, second best in the Show-Me State, and her 573 kills was fourth-best. For her career, Emma finished with 1737 kills. Going from a hit percentage of .251 as a freshman, that rose swiftly to .328 as a sophomore as she became more dominant in front of and above the net.

The Lady Gremlins were 29-7 with her as a senior, including a district championship, and won a total of 90 matches in her four years.

She was also able to do it with her mom, Marlo, as head coach, even if that wasn't always the plan.

**See SIRON | A11**



New York Knicks guard RJ Barrett reacts in the second half of Game 2 in the NBA basketball Eastern Conference semifinals playoff series against the Miami Heat, Tuesday, May 2, 2023, at Madison Square Garden in New York. The Knicks won 111-105.

PHOTO BY MARY ALTAFFER | AP PHOTO

Heat, Lakers head home, seek 2-1 leads over Knicks, Warriors

**By Tim Reynolds**  
AP Basketball Writer

MIAMI — Miami and New York are wondering who will be able to play. Golden State and the Los Angeles Lakers are wondering which team will land the next punch.

A pair of Game 3s await as the NBA's conference semifinals continue Saturday — the fifth-seeded Knicks visit the eighth-seeded Heat in the East, while the sixth-seeded Warriors

visit the seventh-seeded Lakers in the West. Both series are tied 1-1.

Both have followed the same script: The road teams won Game 1, those victories going to Miami and the Lakers, while the home teams won Game 2 to even the series. The Knicks squeaked theirs out 111-105; the Warriors rolled 127-100.

"We'll be better," Lakers big man Anthony Davis said. "I'll be better."

In Miami, all eyes are on Jimmy Butler and his sprained right ankle. It kept him out of Game 2 on Tuesday, and there is some optimism he can play Saturday. Butler took to social media to show that he was putting himself through a shooting workout Thursday night.

"Our guys love to compete, any place, anywhere, against any team," Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said.

**See HOME | A12**

Sterling looks for respect against veteran Cejudo in UFC 288

**By Dan Gelston**  
Associated Press

MORRISTOWN, N.J. — Henry Cejudo marched to the stage for a faceoff with his opponent and punted a pillow printed with an image of Aljamain Sterling into the crowd.

As the days moved closer to their bantamweight title bout, hostilities finally started to flare

much more than their awkward docile exchange earlier in the week inside a New Jersey hotel.

The two UFC fighters were filmed making small talk when they bumped into each other ahead of Saturday's main event fight at UFC 288. Sterling — who once made a rather suggestive comment where Cejudo could stick his Olympic gold medal — told his challenger he

appreciated him taking the fight.

Cejudo simply replied he'd been training hard and wished the champ luck.

Maybe the fighters need a trash talk boot camp.

Sterling, the 135-pound champion since 2021, caught Cejudo (16-2) by surprise when members of his crew filmed the meeting.

**See RESPECT | A12**



In this Aug. 4, 2018, file photo, Henry Cejudo, left, kicks Demetrious Johnson during their UFC flyweight title mixed martial arts bout at UFC 227 in Los Angeles. Former two-division world champion Henry Cejudo fights for the bantamweight title bout against reigning champion Aljamain Sterling. The are the main event of UFC 288 on Saturday at the Prudential Center in Newark, N.J.

FILE PHOTO BY CHRIS CARLSON | AP PHOTO

SPORTS CALENDAR

**Saturday ON TAP HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL**  
Smith-Cotton at Glendale  
Lincoln, St. Paul Lutheran at Sacred Heart  
**HIGH SCHOOL TRACK**  
Green Ridge, Northwest, Otterville, Sacred Heart at Class 1 District 7 Tournament (at Adrian)  
Cole Camp, Smithton, Stover, Tipton at Class 2 District 4 Tournament (at South Callaway)

**ON AIR AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL**  
4:25 a.m. FS2 — AFL: Hawthorn at Fremantle  
Midnight (Sunday)  
FS1 — AFL: Sydney at Collingwood

**AUTO RACING**  
7:30 a.m. CBSSN — ABB FIA Formula E: Round 9, Monte Carlo, Monaco (Taped)  
11 a.m. FS1 — NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: Qualifying, Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan.  
11:25 a.m. ESPN — Formula 1: Practice, Miami International Autodrome, Miami

1 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR ARCA Menards Series Racing: The Dawn 150, Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan.  
2:55 p.m. ESPN — Formula 1: Qualifying, Miami International Autodrome, Miami

4 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR Cup Series: Qualifying, Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan.  
7 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: The Heart Of America 200, Kansas Speedway, Kansas

City, Kan.  
**BASKETBALL AFRICA LEAGUE**  
8 a.m. NBATV — Cape Town vs. City Oilers, Cairo, Egypt  
**BOWLING**  
8 p.m. FS1 — PBA: Players Championship, Match Play, North Brunswick, N.J. (Taped)  
**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
1 p.m. BTN — Ohio St. at Iowa  
5 p.m. ACCN — Pittsburgh at Georgia Tech  
SECN — Florida at Texas A&M  
6 p.m. ESPN2 — Arkansas at Mississippi St.  
8 p.m. PAC-12N — Washington at Washington St.  
SECN — LSU at Auburn

**COLLEGE BEACH VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN'S)**  
9 a.m. ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: TBD, Quarterfinal, Gulf Shores, Ala.  
10 a.m. ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: TBD, Quarterfinal, Gulf Shores, Ala.  
11 a.m. ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: TBD, Quarterfinal, Gulf Shores, Ala.

Noon ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: TBD, Quarterfinal, Gulf Shores, Ala.  
1 p.m. ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: TBD, Semifinal, Gulf Shores, Ala.  
2:30 p.m. ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: TBD, Semifinal, Gulf Shores, Ala.

**COLLEGE LACROSSE (MEN'S)**  
10 a.m. ESPN2 — Metro Atlantic Tournament: Siena vs. Marist, Championship, Riverdale, N.Y.  
11 a.m. ACCN — Notre Dame at North Carolina

Noon ESPN2 — America East Tournament: Albany vs. Bryant, Championship, Burlington, Vt.  
3:30 p.m. CBSSN — Big East Tournament: Denver vs. Georgetown, Championship, Milwaukee  
4:30 p.m. BTN — Big Ten Tournament: Michigan vs. Maryland, Championship, Baltimore  
**COLLEGE LACROSSE (WOMEN'S)**  
1 p.m. CBSSN — Patriot League Tournament: Loyola (Md.) vs. Army, Championship, Baltimore  
2 p.m. PAC-12N — Pac-12 Tournament: Southern Cal vs. Colorado, Championship, Berkeley, Calif.  
7 p.m. BTN — Big Ten Tournament: Maryland vs. Northwestern, Championship, Columbus, Ohio

**COLLEGE SOFTBALL**  
11 a.m. BTN — Michigan at Minnesota  
SECN — South Carolina at Tennessee  
1 p.m. ACCN — Louisville at Florida St.  
SECN — Alabama at Mississippi  
2 p.m. ESPN2 — Florida at Kentucky  
3 p.m. ACCN — NC State at Pittsburgh  
SECN — Georgia at LSU  
4 p.m. ESPN — Oklahoma at Oklahoma St.  
PAC-12N — Arizona St. at Oregon St.  
6 p.m. PAC-12N — Utah at Oregon  
9 p.m. ESPN2 — Washington at Stanford

**COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL (MEN'S)**  
4 p.m. ESPN2 — NCAA Tournament: Hawaii vs. UCLA, Championship, Fairfax, Va.  
**GOLF**  
6:30 a.m. GOLF — DP World Tour: The DS Automobiles Italian Open, Third Round, Marco Simone GC, Rome  
Noon GOLF — PGA Tour: The Wells Fargo Championship, Third Round, Quail Hollow Golf Course, Charlotte, N.C.  
2 p.m. CBS — PGA Tour: The Wells Fargo Championship, Third Round, Quail Hollow Golf Course, Charlotte, N.C.  
5 p.m. GOLF — LPGA Tour: The Hanwha LIFEPLUS International Crown, Third Round, TPC Harding Park, San Francisco

**HORSE RACING**  
9:30 a.m. FS2 — NYRA: America's Day at the Races  
11 a.m. NBC — Kentucky Derby Prep: Preliminary Races, Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.  
1:30 p.m. NBC — The 149th Kentucky Derby: From Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.  
**LACROSSE (MEN'S)**  
6 p.m. ESPN2 — NLL Tournament: Rochester at Buffalo, Quarterfinal  
8:30 p.m. ESPN2 — NLL Tournament: Panther City at Calgary, Quarterfinal

**MIXED MARTIAL ARTS**  
6 p.m. ESPN — UFC 288 Early Prelims: Undercard Bouts, Newark, N.J.  
7 p.m. ESPN — UFC 288 Prelims: Undercard Bouts, Newark, N.J.  
**MLB BASEBALL**  
1 p.m. MLBN — Regional Coverage: Detroit at St. Louis OR Miami at Chicago Cubs  
4 p.m. MLBN — Regional Coverage: NY Yankees at Tampa Bay (Joined in Progress) OR Miami at Chicago Cubs (1 p.m.)  
6 p.m. FOX — Regional Coverage: Baltimore at Atlanta OR Boston at Philadelphia  
9 p.m. MLBN — Regional Coverage: Houston at Seattle OR LA Dodgers at San Diego (Joined in Progress)

**NBA BASKETBALL**  
2:30 p.m. ABC — Eastern Conference Semifinal: New York at Miami, Game 3  
7:30 p.m. ABC — Western Conference Semifinal: Golden State at LA Lakers, Game 3  
**NHL HOCKEY**  
6 p.m. TNT — Western Conference Semifinal: Edmonton at Vegas, Game 2  
**RUGBY (MEN'S)**  
7 p.m. FS2 — MLR: Old Glory DC at Dallas  
3:20 a.m. (Sunday)  
FS2 — NRL: Parramatta at Gold Coast  
**SAILING**  
6:30 p.m. CBSSN — Sail GP: Day 1, San Francisco  
**SOCCER (MEN'S)**  
9 a.m. USA — Premier League: Leeds United at Manchester City

11:30 a.m. USA — Premier League: Brentford at Liverpool  
**SOCCER (WOMEN'S)**  
Noon CBS — NWSL: San Diego at Washington  
**TENNIS**  
8:30 a.m. TENNIS — Madrid-ATP Doubles Final  
11:30 a.m. TENNIS — Madrid-WTA Singles Final  
**USFL FOOTBALL**  
Noon FOX — Houston vs. Philadelphia, Detroit  
6:30 p.m. NBC — Memphis at Michigan  
**Sunday ON AIR AUTO RACING**  
9 a.m. CBSSN — FIM Motocross: The MX2, Madrid (Taped)  
10 a.m. CBSSN — FIM Motocross: The MXGP, Madrid (Taped)  
1 p.m. ABC — Formula 1: The Crypto.com Miami Grand Prix, Miami International Autodrome, Miami  
CNBC — FIM Superbike World Championship: Round 4, Barcelona, Spain (Taped)  
2 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR Cup Series: The AdventureHealth 400, Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan.  
Midnight (Monday)  
USA — AMA Monster Energy Supercross: Round 16, Denver (Taped)

**BOWLING**  
11 a.m. FS1 — PBA: Players Championship, Match Play, North Brunswick, N.J.  
**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
1 p.m. SECN — South Carolina at Kentucky  
**COLLEGE BEACH VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN'S)**  
11 a.m. ESPN — NCAA Tournament: TBD, Championship, Gulf Shores, Ala.  
**COLLEGE LACROSSE (MEN'S)**  
11 a.m. CBSSN — Patriot League Tournament: TBD, Championship, Boston  
ESPN2 — Ivy League Tournament: TBD, Championship, New York  
8:30 p.m. ESPN2 — NCAA Men's Lacrosse Selection Show  
**COLLEGE LACROSSE (WOMEN'S)**  
9 a.m. ESPN2 — America East Tournament: TBD, Championship, Albany, N.Y.  
11 a.m. FS2 — Big East Tournament: TBD, Championship, Mansfield, Conn.  
8 p.m. ESPN2 — NCAA Women's Lacrosse Selection Show  
**COLLEGE SOFTBALL**  
11 a.m. ACCN — Louisville at Florida St.  
BTN — Michigan St. at Indiana  
SECN — Mississippi St. at Auburn  
1 p.m. ACCN — NC State at Pittsburgh  
BTN — Michigan at Minnesota  
ESPN2 — Florida at Kentucky  
3 p.m. PAC-12N — Wash-

ington at Stanford  
5 p.m. PAC-12N — Utah at Oregon  
**GOLF**  
6:30 a.m. GOLF — DP World Tour: The DS Automobiles Italian Open, Final Round, Marco Simone GC, Rome  
Noon GOLF — PGA Tour: The Wells Fargo Championship, Final Round, Quail Hollow Golf Course, Charlotte, N.C.  
2 p.m. CBS — PGA Tour: The Wells Fargo Championship, Final Round, Quail Hollow Golf Course, Charlotte, N.C.  
GOLF — PGA Tour Champions: The Mitsubishi Electric Classic, Final Round, TPC Sugarloaf, Duluth, Ga.  
5 p.m. GOLF — LPGA Tour: The Hanwha LIFEPLUS International Crown, Final Round, TPC Harding Park, San Francisco  
**HORSE RACING**  
1 p.m. FS2 — NYRA: America's Day at the Races  
**MLB BASEBALL**  
10:30 a.m. NBC — Baltimore at Atlanta  
PEACOCK — Baltimore at Atlanta  
3 p.m. MLBN — Regional Coverage: Houston at Seattle OR Milwaukee at San Francisco  
6 p.m. ESPN — LA Dodgers at San Diego  
**NBA BASKETBALL**  
2:40 p.m. ESPN — Eastern Conference Semifinal: Boston at Philadelphia, Game 4  
7 p.m. TNT — Western Conference Semifinal: Denver at Phoenix, Game 4  
**NHL HOCKEY**  
2:30 p.m. TBS — Eastern Conference Semifinal: Carolina at New Jersey, Game 3  
5:30 p.m. TBS — Eastern Conference Semifinal: Toronto at Florida, Game 3  
8:30 p.m. TBS — Western Conference Semifinal: Dallas at Seattle, Game 3  
**RUGBY (MEN'S)**  
3:20 a.m. FS2 — NRL: Parramatta at Gold Coast  
**SAILING**  
6:30 p.m. CBSSN — Sail GP: Day 2, San Francisco  
**SOCCER (MEN'S)**  
10:30 a.m. USA — Premier League: Arsenal at Newcastle United  
3:30 p.m. FOX — MLS: Sporting Kansas City at Seattle  
6 p.m. FS2 — CPL: Cavalry FC at Vancouver FC  
**TENNIS**  
8:30 a.m. TENNIS — Madrid-WTA Doubles Final  
11:30 a.m. TENNIS — Madrid-ATP Singles Final  
**TRACK AND FIELD**  
11 a.m. CNBC — IAAF World Athletics Diamond League: The Diamond League Meeting, Doha, Qatar (Taped)  
**USFL FOOTBALL**  
2 p.m. NBC — New Orleans vs. New Jersey, Canton, Ohio  
5:30 p.m. FS1 — Pittsburgh at Birmingham

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# HOROSCOPES

By Georgia Nicols

Moon Alert: Avoid shopping or important decisions from 10:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. EDT today (7:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. PDT). After that, the Moon moves from Scorpio into Sagittarius.

**Happy Birthday for Saturday, May 6, 2023:**

You are intuitive and sensitive to the feelings of those around you. You like to inspire others to live out their dreams. This is the final year of a nine-year cycle, which means it's time to take inventory and let go of people, places and things from the past that have held you back.

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

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**

★★★★ This is a fun-loving, playful day. Nevertheless, avoid making important financial decisions, especially about loans, mortgages or shared property. Keep things light. Later in the day, explore new ideas and new places, and travel if possible. Tonight: Serious discussions.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

★★★ Today you have to go along to get along, because cooperation with others is the key. However, agree to nothing important. Don't volunteer for anything. Enjoy socializing, as well as creative activities and fun times with others. If shopping, keep your receipts. Tonight: Check your finances.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

★★★ Choose to be laid-back today and take it easy. Postpone important decisions for later in the day or for tomorrow. Agree to nothing important. Instead, enjoy beautiful surroundings and exciting ideas. Conversations with others will be stimulating and thought-provoking! Tonight: Cooperate.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

★★★★ This is a wonderful day to enjoy sports events, outdoor activities, playful times with children and anything to do with the arts. Enjoy galleries, museums and fun outings, especially with friends. Some of you will be involved in group activities as well, perhaps with younger people. Tonight: Get organized.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

★★★★ You are high-viz now. You make an excellent impression on others, which is why people will seek out your company. Meanwhile, you will enjoy relaxing at home today. Later in the day, enjoy sports events and socializing with others. Romance will sparkle! Tonight: Practice.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

★★★★ Enjoy conversing with others today. Short trips, interactions with siblings, relatives and neighbors, and schmoozing will please you. This is a sociable day! Explore creative ideas. This is an excellent day for writers or artists of any creative discipline. Tonight: Responsibilities.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

★★★ Do what you can to appreciate the artistic talents of others. This will delight you today. Art galleries, museums, street fairs and classes will be a rewarding experience for you. However, ideally, do not spend money until late in the day. Give yourself time to think about what you want to purchase. Enjoy! Tonight: Study.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

★★★★ This is an emotional day for you, because the Moon is in your sign for the first half of the day. Later in the day (after 4:30 p.m. EDT; 1:30 p.m. PDT), you will enjoy shopping for beautiful things for yourself and for others. Quite possibly, someone will give you a gift or do a favor for you. Just say, "Thank you!" Tonight: Be prudent.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

★★★★ You might want to spend this morning and part of the afternoon in seclusion at home or relaxing privately by yourself or behind the scenes. But later in the afternoon, after the Moon enters your sign, you will feel energized and eager to socialize with everyone! Tonight: Be aware.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**

★★★ This is an excellent day for sports and catching up on chores and enjoying the artistic endeavors of others. Schmoozing with people of all ages will please you. Do something that relaxes or entertains you. Spend time with people you love. Tonight: Solitude.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

★★★ People notice you today. In fact, personal details about your private life might be made public for some reason. Later in the day, you will enjoy schmoozing and interacting with others or being involved in clubs and organizations. It's an excellent day to entertain at home. Tonight: Seek advice.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**

★★★★ You want to do something different today, which is why you will enjoy exploring new places and meeting new faces. Sports events and social outings will be excellent choices. Some of you will also enjoy entertaining at home or redecorating your digs. Enjoy your day! Tonight: Show respect.

**BORN TODAY**

Actor George Clooney (1961), singer-songwriter Bob Seger (1945), actress Adrienne Palicki (1983)



Actor turned race car driver Frankie Muniz leans on his car before the ARCA 200 auto race Feb. 18, 2023, at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla. Muniz is the surprising points leader in the ARCA Series heading into Saturday's race at Kansas Speedway in his first full season in stock car racing.

FILE PHOTO BY CHRIS O'MEARA | AP PHOTO

## Frankie Muniz of ‘Malcolm in the Middle’ out front in racing

By Dave Skretta

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — It's been a long time since Frankie Muniz was "Malcolm in the Middle."

These days, he's more like "Malcolm in the Front."

The multit talented actor-turned-race car driver is leading the standings in the ARCA Series, one of the lower rungs on the NASCAR feeder system, through the first three races in his first full season. His goal is to reach the Cup Series eventually, but the 37-year-old Muniz harbors no misconceptions about just how difficult it will be to climb that ladder.

Especially given he's still trying to learn what all the switches do in his current car.

"I'm so focused on all that I need to learn right now in ARCA," said Muniz, who was eighth-fastest in practice Friday at Kansas Speedway, where the series will race Saturday. "This is the fourth race of 20 this season. I thought I'd do OK; I didn't know I'd be in the points lead at this point. But I'm focused on continuing that and learning."

Muniz has always been fascinated by racing. He saw

some in Charlotte growing up and went to the Daytona 500, where he drove the pace car in 2001, the year Dale Earnhardt was killed in a last-lap wreck. And during his younger days, when he was starring as the titular character on the Fox sitcom "Malcolm in the Middle," he dabbled in competitive racing.

Muniz entered 14 races in 2006 in the Formula BMW USA series, and the following year, moved up to the Champ Car Atlantic Series. He continued racing until 2009, when a crash left him with injuries that led to him stepping away.

He focused primarily on acting, though by that point "Malcolm in the Middle" had long finished its seven-year run on Fox and was fast becoming a cult classic, and began moonlighting as the drummer in the indie rock band Kingsfoil.

Muniz's comeback, so to speak, began in late 2021 when he drove a late model at Kern County Raceway Park in Bakersfield, California. Next came an ARCA Series test at Daytona last year, and in January, Rette Jones racing announced that Muniz would be behind the wheel for the No. 30 Ford full-time this season.

"I love my past. I love everything I've done," Muniz said, "but I don't remember ever saying I wanted to be an actor. I wanted to be a garbage man, honestly, and acting took over my life. This chance in racing was me saying: 'What do I want to do? What do I want to accomplish in my life?' And here I am. I chose this. And when I put my helmet on and leave pit land, as much as I don't know, I feel like I'm exactly where I'm supposed to be."

Turns out that's at the front of the pack.

While he's yet to win through three ARCA Series races, Muniz has been the model of consistency. He's the only driver to finish all 316 laps, and that's why he leads 18-year-old Jesse Love by the narrowest of margins in the points race.

"It's a great achievement for Frankie to be leading in the ARCA Racing Series championship point standings as a Rette Jones Racing driver, but it is very early in the season," said the team's co-owner, Mark Rette. "Still, Frankie is incredibly focused and he knows that if he just focuses on his craft behind the wheel, the points will follow."

One thing Muniz has

going for him is the support of Ford. The racing powerhouse recently had him at its world headquarters for some events, and his car this weekend is carrying the "Built Ford Proud" banner on it.

"Obviously that's an integral part of making those leaps," Muniz said, "the fact that I'm in with an amazing manufacturer."

That will only take Muniz so far, though. He also understands that showing enough ability to rise through the ranks is of the utmost importance, and he doesn't have a whole lot of time to do it. Muniz is basically getting his start in stock car racing at the same age that many drivers are beginning to think about what comes next.

That's an added bit of pressure that many of his peers don't have.

"There's good and bad, obviously, with being my age," Muniz said. "I've been through a lot in my life — a lot of good, a lot of bad. I have experienced some things, even racing in the past. I feel like I pushed hard in racing, but I always felt like I could have pushed harder, tried harder. I have this opportunity now here I get a second chance to do it the right way."

## No place like road: Visiting teams thriving in NHL playoffs

By Stephen Whyno

AP Hockey Writer

When the Vegas Golden Knights went on the road to face the Winnipeg Jets in the first round of the NHL playoffs, they got a chilly welcome — and that was inside.

"They had no hot water at the Fairmont Hotel last week in Winnipeg, which I really didn't like at all," coach Bruce Cassidy said. "Great hotel, by the way: great service, nice people, just no damn hot water."

And no home cooking. Vegas beat the Jets twice on the road and won the series in five games.

The Golden Knights are not alone in what Tampa Bay coach Jon Cooper declared "the year of the road team." Visiting teams have matched the best start in league history with 34 wins through 56 games; the .607 winning percentage is by far the highest of any playoff year dating to 1966, not counting 2020 when games were played at neutral sites with no fans.

Coaches point to better preparation and more roster depth as well as parity leaguewide that has evened

out the differences among teams playing for the Stanley Cup. Matchups that used to be paramount don't matter as much now that there's so much offensive talent across lineups. There is less of a drop-off from the stars on the first line to depth contributors on the fourth.

"It may have to do with the structure of the teams now and how much that's changed over the years," Florida coach Paul Maurice said before his team won a second consecutive road game take a 2-0 series lead on Toronto. "There's really high-end, skilled guys. Like our third line has three guys who can make plays. They're not even necessarily hitters, and that's kind of true around the league."

Maurice, Cassidy, Carolina coach Rod Brind'Amour and noted that every rink is now the same size; no more special quirks like the tight corners in Boston Garden designed for the Bruins to be big and tough. It wasn't until 1996, when the Sabres moved out of "The Aud" in Buffalo, that all NHL arenas were a uniform 200-by-85 feet.

"When you think back

to playoff series, you think of the old Boston Garden, Chicago Stadium," Cassidy said. "They were much more intimidating, smaller. You could build your roster a little around them, like baseball parks. Now it's pretty much 200 by 85. That has something to do with it."

Brind'Amour said home ice has "become less of an advantage." No offense to home fans, he said, who give the Hurricanes energy, but the longtime player-turned-coach said, "I just don't know how much it hurts the other team."

Since 2011, only once have road teams won more than home teams, when they went 44-40 (.524) in 2018. Add up all the playoffs since 2011 and road teams have gone 434-531 (.450).

They're 34-22 this year — one fewer road win than all of last season.

"It is a leaguewide trend, but it doesn't make you feel any better about it," Toronto coach Sheldon Keefe said after the Maple Leafs lost at home to Florida in Game 1. "No matter where we're playing, you should be able to play the same."

That gets to the root of the road-warrior mentality, too.

Not only are players often more free from distraction away from home but they tend to streamline their approach.

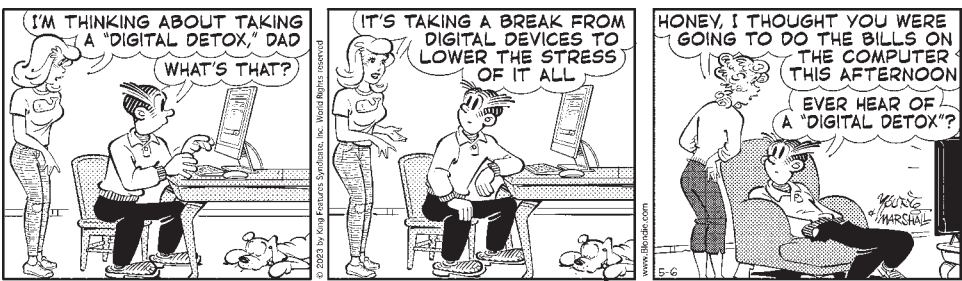
"Sometimes on the road, you have a different mindset of playing simple," Edmonton forward Ryan Nugent-Hopkins said.

A rule change passed several years ago also takes a tactical advantage away. On faceoffs before 2015, the visiting player had to put his stick down first, giving his home rival a positioning edge that can make a difference. Now that's only a factor at center ice because everywhere else the player closest to his own goal must put his stick down first.

Home teams still get the last line change, which allows coaches to better dictate matchups. But Maurice showed in Florida's wins at Toronto how little he cared about getting certain players out against the Leafs' top scorers — something former player Anson Carter sees as an evolution of talent.

AP Sports Writers Mark Anderson in Las Vegas, Aaron Beard in Raleigh, North Carolina, Josh Dubow in San Jose, California, and the Canadian Press contributed.

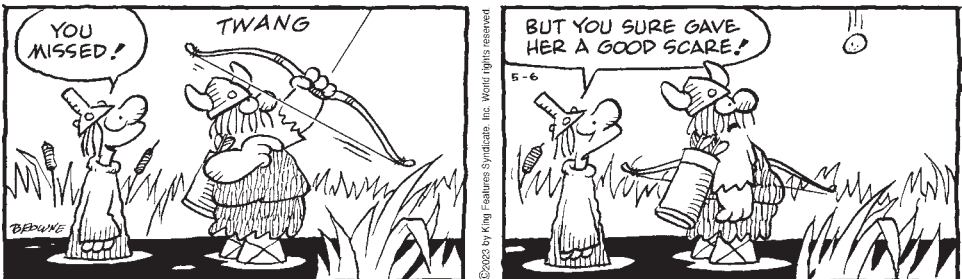
BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



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ZITS



HI AND LOIS



PARDON MY PLANET



RHYMES WITH ORANGE



THE BRILLIANT MIND OF EDISON LEE



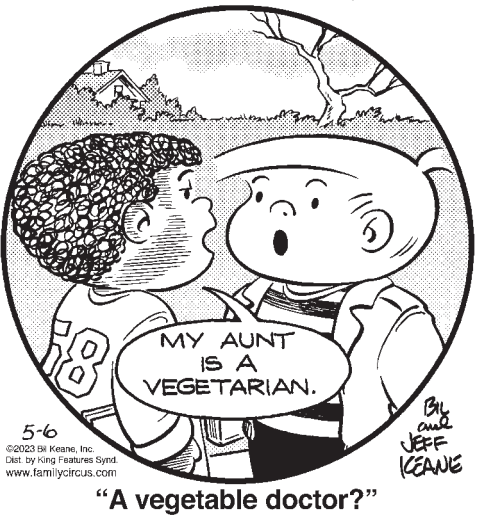
DUSTIN



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Bit of change  
5 Derision  
10 Protons' places  
12 Camp craft  
13 Betray

DOWN

- 14 Game setting  
15 Quarter-back Manning  
16 Resistance unit  
18 Plopped down  
19 Muralist Diego  
21 Actor O'Shea  
22 Vouched for  
24 Kind of kitchen  
25 Put right  
29 Phone message  
30 Charge for cash  
32 Much of N. Amer.  
33 French article  
34 Phoned copy  
35 Support staff  
37 Bring to bear

- 39 Loosen, as laces  
40 Saltpeter  
41 Sports figures  
42 Designer Wang

DOWN

- 1 Bold one  
2 Stressed type  
3 Whodunit element  
4 Moody music  
5 Con man's con  
6 Lot sight  
7 Infant outfit  
8 Jimmy's successor

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | M | B | E | R |   | B | A | B | A | R |
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| L | A | T |   |   | A | W | A | I | T | E |
| O | W | E |   |   | N | A | T | E | R | S |
| G | I | R | L |   | G | E | N | R | E |   |
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| V | A | M | P | I | R | E |   | K | I | N |
| A | R | I | E | S |   | S | E | I | N | E |
| S | C | E | N | T |   | A | R | E | E | L |
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Yesterday's answer

- 9 "Swell!"  
11 Express disdain for  
17 From Port-au-Prince  
20 Put up costumes  
21 Half note  
23 Age for a quinceañera  
25 Take offense at  
26 Track bet  
27 Decadent  
28 More precious  
29 Ballet  
31 Spare  
33 Calls on  
36 Popular song  
38 Twice VII

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| 1  | 2  | 3  | 4  |    | 5  | 6  | 7  | 8  | 9  |
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|    | 25 | 26 |    |    |    |    | 27 | 28 |    |
| 29 |    |    |    |    | 30 |    |    |    | 31 |
| 32 |    |    |    | 33 |    |    |    | 34 |    |
| 35 |    |    | 36 |    |    | 37 | 38 |    |    |
| 39 |    |    |    |    |    | 40 |    |    |    |
| 41 |    |    |    |    |    |    | 42 |    |    |

5-6

MARVIN



THE LOCKHORNS



SUDOKU

To play sudoku, use logic to fill the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the numbers 1-9 only once. Puzzle difficulty increases from Monday to Sunday.

King Classic Sudoku

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

Difficulty: ★★ ★★

5/6

Answer to previous puzzle

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

Difficulty: ★★ ★★

5/5

# Dog Show 101: What’s what at the Westminster Kennel Club

**By Jennifer Peltz**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — To the casual viewer, competing at the Westminster Kennel Club dog show might look pretty simple: Get a dog. Groom it. Pose it. Lead it around a ring.

But there’s a lot more than that to getting to and exhibiting in the United States’ most prestigious canine event, now in its 147th year.

So here are the ins and outs of the show, which starts Saturday at the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center in New York.

**HOW MANY DOGS COMPETE?**

Twenty-five hundred dogs from 210 different breeds and varieties signed up to vie for the best in show trophy that gets awarded Tuesday night. (Varieties are subsets of breeds. Think smooth, longhaired and wirehaired dachshunds.)

Hailing from 49 states and 13 countries, contestants range from tiny Chihuahuas to giant Great Danes. They include familiar breeds like Labrador retrievers, rarities such as the sloughi, and a newcomer, the bracco Italiano. Agility and obedience contests Saturday involve a few hundred more dogs, including some mixed-breed ones.

**HOW DO DOGS GET INTO THE SHOW?**

All the dogs are champions, meaning they’ve racked up a certain amount of prior accolades. Certain top dogs in the sport’s complicated rankings are invited, but other pooches also can enter.

The process of becoming a potential best in show begins when breeders suss out which puppies in a litter have the physical

attributes and disposition to shine in what’s known as “conformation” competition.

Some pups eventually get to Westminster with owners who learned the ropes after getting a show-quality dog. Other canine contestants crisscross the country by road or even air, hitting shows every weekend with big-name professional handlers and a strategy that can entail gathering intel about rivals’ schedules, pondering judges’ past picks and even running ads to celebrate the animal’s accomplishments and boost its profile. They don’t call it “campaigning a dog” for nothing!

**WHAT’S A DOG SHOW DOING AT A TENNIS FACILITY?**

It’s a new venue for Westminster, which was held for decades all or partly at Madison Square Garden. The pandemic prompted a move to outdoor digs at an estate in suburban Tarrytown, New York, for the past two years. Organizers were keen to return to New York City this year. Amid construction plans at a pier building that used to house the show’s early rounds, organizers linked up with the U.S. Open tennis tournament’s base in Flushing Meadows. “An iconic dog show event in an iconic venue,” Westminster President Donald Sturz enthuses.

**HOW DOES IT WORK?**

“Conformation” dogs first face off against others of their breed — sometimes dozens of others, sometimes few or even none. Each breed’s winner moves on to a semifinal round of judging against others in its “group,” such as hounds, herding dogs or terriers. In the final round,



A bichon frise is groomed in the staging area in the tented judging area at the 145th Annual Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show, Saturday, June 12, 2021, in Tarrytown, N.Y. To the casual viewer, competing at the Westminster Kennel Club dog show might look as simple as getting a dog, grooming it and leading it around a ring. But there's a lot more to getting to and exhibiting in the United States' most prestigious canine event.

FILE PHOTO BY JOHN MINCHILLO | AP PHOTO

the seven group winners compete for best in show.

**WHAT DO JUDGES LOOK FOR?**

They’re tasked with determining which dog best matches the ideal, or “standard,” for its breed.

The standard is derived from the breed’s original function and may speak to anything from teeth to tail to temperament. For example, a hound developed to hunt in rough terrain might be required to have thick paw pads. A herding dog might need proportions that allow for quick, tight turns.

Judges do hands-on examinations and watch the dogs in motion, taking in each dog’s assets and imperfections. Especially in the finals, distinctions can be very subtle. Show folk often say that victory can go to “the dog on the day” — or as the rest of us might say, the one that just

brings it.

**WHAT BREEDS HAVE WON THE MOST?**

In records going back to 1907, Wire fox terriers have scampered away with the top prize 15 times, most recently in 2019. Scottish terriers, English springer spaniels, standard poodles and Pekingeses all have five or more wins.

Many breeds have yet to triumph, including such popular ones as the Labrador retriever. But winless breeds should never say never: A bloodhound took best in show for the first time just last year.

Westminster’s agility and obedience competitions were added only within the last decade. So far, almost all the agility championships have gone to border collies, and nearly all the obedience titles to Labs. One Lab, named Heart, won five times in

a row.

**HAS A MIXED-BREED DOG EVER WON?**

While Westminster has said there a few mixed-breed entrants in early shows, the best in show prize wasn’t awarded until 1907 and has gone only to purebreds. The pedigreed set also has won all the agility and obedience trials to date, but there’s a special prize every year for the top mix (or “all American dog,” in show parlance).

The focus on purebreds irks groups such as People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, which regularly protests Westminster as a reprehensible canine beauty pageant. The kennel club says it celebrates all dogs while highlighting “preservation breeding” of those with skills and traits that have been honed over generations.

**WHAT DO WINNERS GET?**

Bragging rights and trophies. There are no cash prizes, though the agility and obedience winners each get to direct a \$5,000 Westminster donation to a training club or to the American Kennel Club Humane Fund.

**SO WHAT’S THE POINT?**

Showcasing dogs, particularly breeds that many people don’t see regularly, participants say. Many also value the friendships that develop at shows that bring dog lovers together across miles and back-grounds.

“We can all talk about dogs,” says dog expert David Frei, who hosted the Westminster telecast for over two decades. “That’s the beauty of the sport, and the beauty of dogs.”

# Siron

From Page A7

“I had coached these girls at the junior high level, and really I had thought that I was finished coaching when I stepped back to watch Emma in high school, but God had another plan and I was able to coach her the last three years,” Marlo said. “We have a lot of -- good and bad [laughs] -- that we’ll take with us.

“I’m just super excited for Emma. I knew that she was destined for good things in volleyball. She has the dedication, the grit and strength, and the volleyball IQ to be competitive. High school is hard, because she plays volleyball nine months of the year. When you play in high school, most of the girls are only playing for three months. But the entire team bought into it. They wanted to be successful and work super hard, and we had a couple girls that brought the intensity and level up in practices and especially game day.”

Playing travel ball in the offseason helped provide Emma with exposure, and building a connection with UCM coaches created a rapport for her to figure out that Warrensburg was the right place for her.

“We are so excited to have Emma back in our gym,” Jennies head coach Caitlin Peterson said. “She grew up coming to UCM volleyball camps,

so it’s very special to be adding her to our roster. Emma is one of the most competitive athletes I’ve seen in a while, and I believe she will compete for playing time very early in her career.”

Emma said that playing in eighth grade opened her eyes to the big tournaments attended by college coaches, and began to put herself out there to them with highlight videos as an underclassmen. Then as a junior, interest increased during her club season, which runs from November to July.

She’s got plenty of fond memories from those club seasons and the ones at Sacred Heart to reflect on.

“I’d just say [it was just about] enjoying all the moments for the last time,” Emma said. “Sadly, it’s ending. I’ve been here my entire life. It’s fun doing everything with your friends you’ve grown up with in the school you’ve grown up in. I’d say that’s probably been one of the best things.”

On improving late in her high school career and looking forward, she added, “Last year, I only set in three rotations. This year, I’m setting in all six. I’ve definitely focused on getting better at setting and just playing more aggressive on defense and blocking. Just improving my game and taking it to the next level, because I know all the girls on my team are all doing the same thing. I’ve just been improving myself all-around.”

# Saleh says Rodgers has ‘a fire’ in his eyes to win with Jets

**By Dennis Waszak Jr.**

AP Pro Football Writer

FLORHAM PARK, N.J. — Robert Saleh has seen all he needs to know that Aaron Rodgers is all in with the New York Jets.

For one, the four-time NFL MVP has been practicing with the team during voluntary workouts, something Rodgers hadn’t done his last few offseasons with Green Bay.

But there’s something else. And it goes far beyond the football field.

“You just see a fire in a guy’s eye when you’re sitting and talking to him,” Saleh said Friday after the team’s first rookie minicamp practice. “He’s coming to win. You can just feel it in his voice. You can see it in his eyes and the way he’s going about his business.”

Rodgers was acquired last week by the Jets, who got a player they believe will help them snap a 12-year playoff drought that is the longest active slump in the NFL — and lead them deep into the postseason.

But these are the early days of that journey, and there were some who wondered about Rodgers’ commitment to the process — especially since he stayed away from the Packers the past few years until mandatory practices. At his introductory news conference last Wednesday, the 39-year-old quarterback said he intended to be around the Jets often throughout the offseason.

That has been the case so far. Rodgers has also been

taking in his new town with his Jets teammates, attending two Knicks playoff games and a Devils-Rangers postseason showdown at Madison Square Garden. “As a coach, you want them all here all the time, but I just felt like for him, he’s a very smart individual, very deep and very thoughtful,” Saleh said. “So I was never worried about whether or not he was going to be here. I always felt like if he did want to be here, he was going to be here, if he decided to be a Jet.

“Because he is so competitive and he does understand that he has to get acclimated to the new building. He’ll have to get the receivers acclimated to him and he’ll have to get the verbiage and get everybody in to help him get everybody on the same page.”

The Jets are holding rookie minicamp this weekend with their draft picks, including first-rounder Will McDonald, taking the field along with undrafted free agents. But Rodgers and the veterans practiced and held meetings earlier in the week, and the quarterback made an immediate impression.

“I’ve never been around a quarterback quite like him, personally,” Saleh said. “All his experience, his communication. ... He practically is another coach out there. He’s pretty impressive.”

Saleh and a contingent of Jets representatives, including owner Woody Johnson and general manager Joe Douglas, flew out to Rodgers’ home in Southern

California to court him in March, and then waited for the quarterback to make his decision on his playing future. It was reported Rodgers also provided the Jets with a “wish list” of players he’d like to play with if he came to New York.

Saleh dispelled the widely circulated notion it was a list of demands by Rodgers, calling it “a silly narrative.”

“It’s very common for new faces to want old faces to be able to come in and help accelerate the installation of a program,” Saleh said.

The Jets coach said he had players he wanted to join him when he took over in 2021, including Solomon Thomas, Marcell Harris, D.J. Reed, Kwon Alexander and Laken Tomlinson. Saleh cited what Tom Brady did when he went to Tampa Bay and gave his input on players who could help the Buccaneers win.

New York has six players who were teammates of Rodgers in Green Bay, including four signed in free agency: wide receivers Allen Lazard and Randall Cobb, backup quarterback Tim Boyle and offensive linemen Billy Turner. But Saleh also attributed that influx of for-

mer Packers players to offensive coordinator Nathaniel Hackett, who served in the same role in Green Bay from 2019 to 2021.

“So of course, you’re going to surround a coach with people who he feels will be able to plant the flag,” Saleh said. “So that whole narrative of what people are trying to put on the quarterback, I think it’s tired. But it’s common practice in the NFL.”

NOTES: Four of the Jets’ seven draft picks signed their rookie deals: fifth-round RB Israel Abanikanda, sixth-round LB Zaire Barnes and DB Jarrick Bernard-Converse, and seventh-round TE Zack Kuntz. ... The Jets signed 13 undrafted free agents before rookie camp: DE Deslin Alexandre (Pittsburgh), WR Jason Brownlee (Southern Mississippi), LB Claudin Cherelus (Alcorn State), S Trey Dean (Florida), RB Travis Dye (USC), WR Xavier Gipson (Stephen F. Austin), LB Maalik Hall (Southeastern Oklahoma State), TE E.J. Jenkins (Georgia Tech), LB Caleb Johnson (Miami), OL Brent Laing (Minnesota-Duluth), CB Derrick Langford (Washington State), WR T.J. Luther (Gardner-Webb) and S Marquis Waters (Texas Tech).





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Working with buyers and sellers for residential, land, farm, and commercial properties

# Tangle

From Page A7

“I’m sure it would be a feeling like no other,” he said.

Gary and Mary West, who own Hit Show, are seeking retribution of their own.

Their horse, Maximum Security, crossed the Derby finish line first in 2019, but was disqualified for interference after a 22-minute delay while stewards reviewed video. Country House was awarded the garland of red roses. The Wests sued unsuccessfully to have the stewards’ decision reversed.

“They would like to cross the wire first and stay up,” Cox said. “They got a really live crack. This colt is really doing well.”

A couple of jockeys are looking for similar satisfaction.

Luis Saez rode Maximum Security in 2019 and received a 15-day suspension for interfering with others; he’s seeking his first Derby win aboard Tapit Trice. Florent Geroux, who was on Mandaloun, is on Jace’s Road.

For the second straight year, the Derby is without Bob Baffert. The Hall of Fame trainer with a record-tying six victories is soon to complete a two-year ban by Churchill Downs Inc. He was punished after Medina Spirit flunked a post-race drug test.

Baffert’s shadow still looms large over the Twin Spires. A colt previously trained by him, Reincarnate, will be in the starting gate.

Trainer Saffie Joseph Jr. found himself on the sideline after being indefinitely suspended Thursday by Churchill Downs Inc. His Derby entry, Lord Miles, was scratched. Two of Joseph’s horses died after races at the track in the days leading up to the Derby. No cause of death has yet been found.

New antidoping and medication rules to be enforced by the sport’s new central governing body won’t take effect until May 22, after the Derby and the Preakness.

Japan is represented by Derma Sotogake and Mandarin Hero, giving the nation two chances to win the Derby for the first time.

Derma Sotogake and Two Phil’s are the most experienced runners in the field, having made eight career starts.

“He has a lot of experience and it has made him tougher and tougher,” said Christophe Lemaire, who will ride Derma Sotogake. “It is important to have that experience with 18 other horses in a high-level race.”

Confidence Game, a 20-1 shot, will try to win coming off an unheard of 10-week layoff.

Saturday’s forecast calls for partly sunny skies and a high of 77 degrees (25 Celsius).

# Home

From Page A7

“We have the three days off in between. It definitely helps, or at least in theory helps us gear up. But if we could have played this game (Thursday), our guys would have loved that as well.”

The Knicks have enjoyed road success all season. Including play-offs, they’re 26-18 away from Madison Square Garden this season — only Philadelphia (28-17), Boston (27-17) and Milwaukee (26-17) have been better. Sacramento was also 26-18 away from home.

It’s New York’s best road record since 1996-97, the fourth-best road mark in franchise history and a huge jump from their .306 road winning percentage over the last eight seasons before this one.

“When you go on the road, there’s less distractions,” Knicks guard Josh Hart said. “You’re not worried about family, tickets, where you’re going to eat after the game, you have nothing, only basketball.”

Golden State has struggled on the road all season; the Warriors’ 13-32 record away from home is better than that of only three teams’ — Detroit, Houston and San Antonio, the fran-

chises that finished at the bottom of the NBA and have the best chance at winning the lottery and right to draft French phenom Victor Wembanyama.

But the Warriors won two road playoff games against the Kings in Round 1 and now will try to win another in Los Angeles.

“It’s going to be a whole lot tougher, Game 3 in LA,” Warriors guard Stephen Curry said after Game 2. “It’s a big morale boost to give ourselves life and belief that our game can carry on the road. So, I’m excited about the opportunity and the challenge ahead.”

This will be the fifth time the Lakers go into Game 3 of a series tied at 1-1 since LeBron James went to Los Angeles.

In those previous Game 3s, they’re 4-0.

“Give credit where credit’s due. They played exceptionally well and we didn’t,” James said after Game 2. “The series is tied 1-1, so that’s where we’re at.”

**KNICKS AT HEAT**

Series tied 1-1. Game 3, 3:30 p.m. EDT, Saturday, ABC

— **NEED TO KNOW:** A three-day break with no games is likely what the doctors (and athletic trainers, massage therapists and everyone else involved in player health for both teams) ordered. Miami got Game 1, New York got Game 2 and the

crowd in Miami tends to not be overwhelmingly pro-Heat when the Knicks are in town. There are many transplants from New York in South Florida, and they’ll let their presence be known Saturday.

— **KEEP AN EYE ON:** Bam Adebayo. Miami’s center blamed himself for the Game 2 loss, has struggled from the field by shooting only 43% over his last five games and knows that the Heat need more. If he gets going early, everything else tends to open up for Miami’s shooters and slashers.

— **INJURY WATCH:** Victor Oladipo’s season is over and Tyler Herro is still weeks away from any hope of a return for Miami, which is waiting to see if Butler (ankle) can play and Max Strus has any ill effects from his bruised back in Game 2. For the Knicks, Jalen Brunson was playing on a bad ankle in Game 2, and Julius Randle came back from an ankle sprain.

— **PRESSURE IS ON:** Miami. The Heat did what they were supposed to do at MSG, getting a split and taking home-court advantage. If they let it go in Game 3, it’ll be quite an emotional boost for the Knicks.

**WARRIORS AT LAKERS**

Series tied 1-1. Game 3, 8:30 p.m. EDT, Saturday, ABC

— **NEED TO KNOW:** The Warriors have won at least one road game in each of their last 28 playoff series, the longest streak in NBA history. They know they’ve got to win at least one in Los Angeles during this series to keep alive their hopes of a fifth title in nine years.

— **KEEP AN EYE ON:** The foul line, especially the one that the Lakers happen to be shooting from in each half. Game 2 was the 225th time in their four seasons together that the Lakers got more than 37:00 of action from James and/or Davis, and the first such game where they combined to shoot no more than one free throw. They shot one in a combined 61:02 of Game 2.

— **INJURY WATCH:** Golden State’s Kevon Looney was dealing with an illness in Game 2, but other than all the aches and pains that accompany basketball this late in a season, the Warriors and Lakers both seem OK on the health front.

— **PRESSURE IS ON:** The Lakers. Golden State outscored LA 84-47 in the middle two quarters of Game 2. The defending champs are still powderkeg-level explosive, and if they get a second straight win in this series, they’ll become even more dangerous.

# Respect

From Page A7

“I don’t like it. This is personal, You can’t do that,” Cejudo said later, laughing. “I just think he wants to make it fun. That stuff doesn’t work for me. But he did butter me up.”

The friendly chat hasn’t softened Cejudo’s feelings toward Sterling.

“In reality, I want to tear his damn face off,” Cejudo said.

OK, now they’re warming up.

Sterling (22-3) can’t be blamed for trying to catch some of the spotlight that comes with Cejudo’s return to fighting after a three-year retirement. The 33-year-old Sterling made his debut for the promotion at UFC 170 in 2014 and only now — after three straight title fights and

19 overall — has headlined his first main card. It’s not necessarily lost on him that a big piece of that is because of who he’s facing — Cejudo, after all, is the only person to win an Olympic gold medal and a UFC title. Cejudo, 36, didn’t need a tune-up to go straight to the main event.

“Sometimes you can tell who is the A side and who is the B side,” Sterling said.

Sterling, a Long Island, New York native, is trying to successfully defend the bantamweight championship for a record third time pretty much in his backyard at the Prudential Center.

“Seeing that billboard outside the Prudential Center, it was like, dreams come true,” Sterling said. “I never really cared about the main event spot until I’ve seen it like this. Well that is actually pretty damn

cool.”

Sterling has arguably fought as UFC’s most underappreciated champion even as he defeated former weight class champions Petr Yan twice, Renan Barao and T.J. Dillashaw to rise to the top spot in the division.

Knocking out Cejudo would take Sterling to an elite level.

Cejudo calls himself “Triple C” in a nod to his Olympic gold and championships in UFC’s flyweight and bantamweight championship. Cejudo has openly boasted in his return about not only winning Saturday night, but then taking on fellow 135-pound fighter Sean O’Malley or moving up to 145 pounds for a fight against champion Alexander Volkanovski.

Sterling says, not so fast.

“This would be a great

opportunity for me to solidify myself as one of the best to ever do it,” Sterling said.

Maybe after the fight, Cejudo and Sterling can finally enjoy a more cordial get together.

“He can buy me a beer after I beat him,” Cejudo said.

Sterling and Cejudo take the top spot on a pay-per-view card that also includes Gilbert Burns vs. Belal Muhammad in a welterweight showdown and Yan Xiaonan vs. Jessica Andrade.

**MR. MET**

Someone call Timmy Trumpet!

It’s time to fire up his signature “Narco,” for New York native Matt Frevola — and diehard Mets fans — for his walkout song ahead of his fight against Drew Dober in a 155-pound fight.

The theme song

belonged to Mets reliever Edwin Diaz but he suffered a season-ending injury in the spring.

Frevola wants to adopt the song for a lightweight fight in front of a crowd that was expected to include several Mets, along with team owner Steve Cohen and members of his family.

“That’s my song now,” Frevola said.

The Long Island native known as “Steamrolla,” Frevola threw the first pitch at a Mets game in April. He said he “nailed the windup” and labeled his throw “HIGH HEAT” “when he tweeted video of the pitch. Frevola made it a family affair with his brother acting as an umpire and their father catching the pitch.

Frevola ranked his favorite teams as Mets, Jets, Islanders and Knicks. He even played baseball until he got to

high school and switched to lacrosse because “I like to hit people.”

**YOU AGAIN?**

Yes, that is Gilbert Burns fighting on the card and if that sounds familiar, it’s because it is — the Brazilian already won a fight at UFC 283 in January and he retired Jorge Masvidal in a win at UFC 287 on April 8.

“It’s good that it’s quick. I don’t need to think about it too much, to be honest,” Burns said.

One reason for the quick return, Burns and Muhammad are each in line with a win for a welterweight title shot against Leon Edwards. The fight was rushed onto the card after problems with the original co-main event between Charles Oliveira and Beneil Dariush pushed the fight to next month.

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# Kids and social media: Here are tips for concerned parents

By Barbara Ortutay  
AP Technology Writer

When it comes to social media, families are seeking help.

With ever-changing algorithms pushing content at children, parents are seeing their kids' mental health suffer, even as platforms like TikTok and Instagram provide connections with friends. Some are questioning whether kids should be on social media at all, and if so, starting at what age.

Lawmakers have taken notice. A bipartisan group of senators recently introduced legislation aiming to prohibit all children under the age of 13 from using social media. It would also require permission from a guardian for users under 18 to create an account. It is one of several proposals in Congress seeking to make the internet safer for children and teens.

Meanwhile, on Wednesday the Federal Trade Commission said Facebook misled parents and failed to protect the privacy of children using its Messenger Kids app, including misrepresenting the access it provided to app developers to private user data. Now, the FTC is proposing sweeping changes to a privacy order it has with Facebook's parent company Meta that would include prohibiting it from making money from data it collects on children.

But making laws and regulating companies takes time. What are parents — and teens — supposed to do in the meantime? Here are some tips on staying safe, communicating and setting limits on social media — for kids as well as their parents.

## IS 17 THE NEW 13?

There's already, technically, a rule that prohibits kids under 13 from using platforms that advertise to them without parental consent: The Children's Online Privacy Protection Act that went into effect in 2000 — before today's teenagers were even born.

The goal was to protect kids' online privacy by requiring websites and online services to disclose clear privacy policies and get parents' consent before gathering personal information on their kids, among other things. To comply, social media companies have generally banned kids under 13 from signing up for their services, although it's been widely documented that kids sign up anyway, either with or without their parents' permission.

But times have changed, and online privacy is no longer the only concern when it comes to kids being online. There's bullying, harassment, the risk of developing eating disorders, suicidal thoughts or worse.

For years, there has been a push among parents, educators and tech experts to wait to give children phones — and access to social media — until they are older, such as the "Wait Until 8th" pledge that has parents sign a pledge not to give their kids a smartphone until the 8th grade, or about age 13 or 14. But neither social media companies nor the govern-

ment have done anything concrete to increase the age limit.

## IF THE LAW WON'T BAN KIDS, SHOULD PARENTS?

"There is not necessarily a magical age," said Christine Elgersma, a social media expert at the nonprofit Common Sense Media. But, she added, "13 is probably not the best age for kids to get on social media."

The laws currently being proposed include blanket bans on the under-13 set when it comes to social media. The problem? There's no easy way to verify a person's age when they sign up for apps and online services. And the apps popular with teens today were created for adults first. Companies have added some safeguards over the years, Elgersma noted, but these are piecemeal changes, not fundamental rethinks of the services.

"Developers need to start building apps with kids in mind," she said.

Some tech executives, celebrities such as Jennifer Garner and parents from all walks of life have resorted to banning their kids from social media altogether. While the decision is a personal one that depends on each child and parent, some experts say this could lead to isolating kids, who could be left out of activities and discussions with friends that take place on social media or chat services.

Another hurdle — kids who have never been on social media may find themselves ill-equipped to navigate the platforms when they are suddenly allowed free rein the day they turn 18.

## TALK, TALK, TALK

Start early, earlier than you think. Elgersma suggests that parents go through their own social media feeds with their children before they are old enough to be online and have open discussions on what they see. How would your child handle a situation where a friend of a friend asks them to send a photo? Or if they see an article that makes them so angry they just want to share it right away?

For older kids, approach them with curiosity and interest.

"If teens are giving you the grunts or the single word answers, sometimes asking about what their friends are doing or just not asking direct questions like, 'What are you doing on Instagram?' but rather, 'Hey, I heard this influencer is really popular,'" she suggested. "And even if your kid rolled their eyes it could be a window."

Don't say things like "Turn that thing off!" when your kid has been scrolling for a long time, says Jean Rogers, the director of the nonprofit Fairplay's Screen Time Action Network.

"That's not respectful," Rogers said. "It doesn't respect that they have a whole life and a whole world in that device."

Instead, Rogers suggests asking them questions about what they do on their phone, and see what your child is willing to share.

# Pearl White: Green Ridge actress becomes famous

By Faith Bemiss  
fbemiss@sedaliademocrat.com

West Coast author and silent film enthusiast

William M. Drew brought to life a serial actress born in Green Ridge in 1889 in his newly released book, "The Life and Times of Pearl White Queen of the Serials: The Woman Who Dared."

"By any standards, Pearl White's life was an amazing story, the story of a girl from a little village in Missouri who went on to become a central figure in the development of a new art, an international superstar — perhaps the first," Drew noted in an email. "(She) later became a world traveler and a prominent figure in European high society."

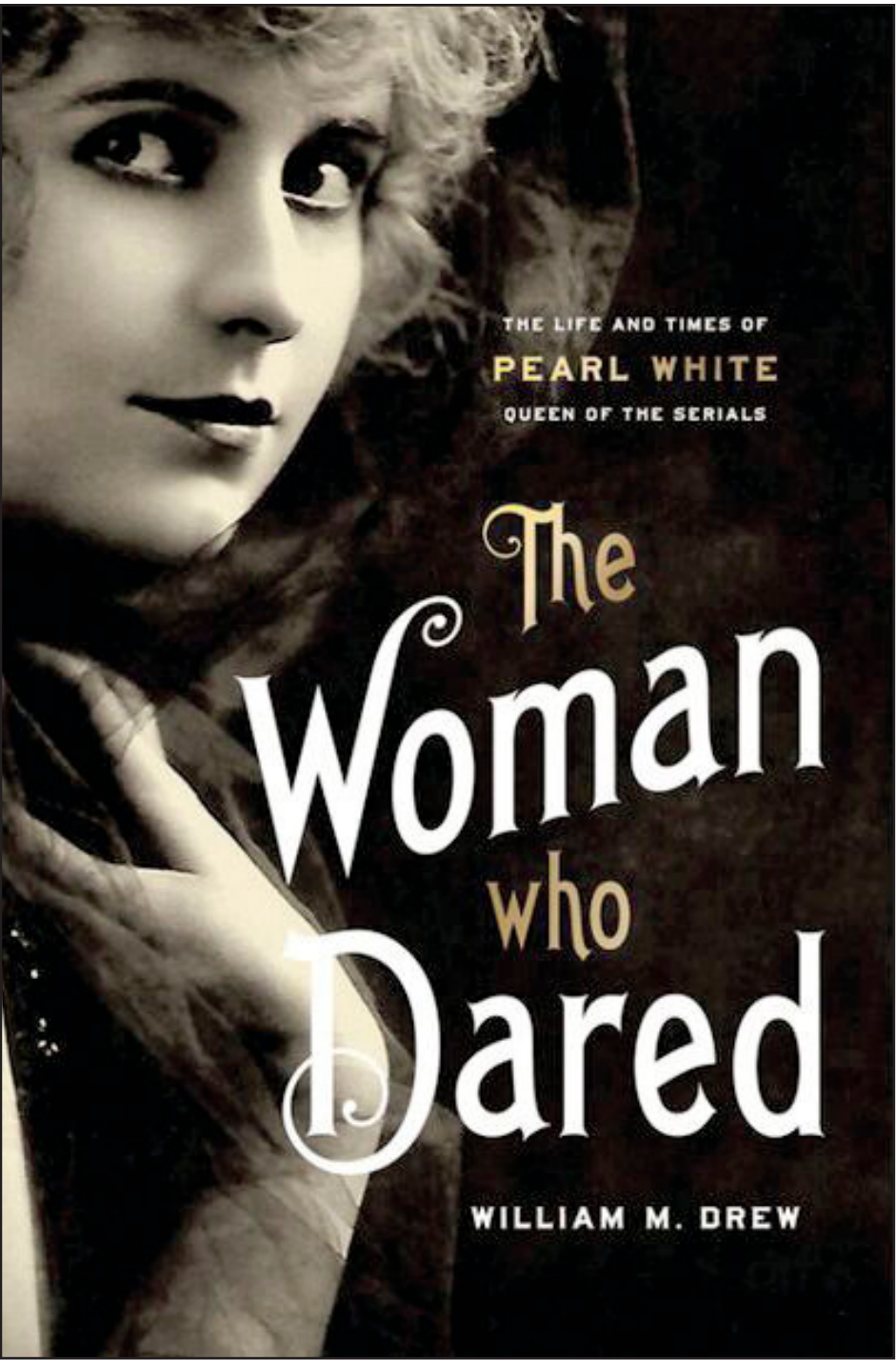
White went on to have a house in France and Egypt and often traveled the world with her Greek/Egyptian lover, Theodore Cozzika.

Drew added White was a "brilliant performer who set new standards in screen acting."

"Pearl was also a woman ahead of her time," he said. "One of the first film stars to embrace causes, she was a feminist who campaigned for women's suffrage and, as a supporter of labor, took a leading role in the famous Actors Equity strike of 1919."

"A measure of her contemporaneity is an unfulfilled project of hers and its anticipation of (the) strong Asian presence at the Oscars (this year)," he continued. "In her last years, she wanted to direct a film starring an all-Asian cast to be filmed on location in the Far East but was unable to obtain funding for her project."

Drew, who has been interested in silent film from an early age, noted by phone on the West Coast that it took him 20 years to write the book.



The book, "The Life and Times of Pearl White Queen of the Serials: The Woman Who Dared," written by William M. Drew, chronicles the life of silent film actress Pearl White, who was born in Green Ridge. PHOTO COURTESY OF WILLIAM M. DREW

"This book is the result of two decades of research and writing on my part and includes a full account of Pearl's early years in Green Ridge," Drew said. "For the details, I utilized issues of the Sedalia Democrat from the 1890s to the 1940s, the recollections of Dorothy M. Hinken in 'A History of the City of Green Ridge, Missouri, 1870-1970,' and Pearl's 1919 autobiography, 'Just Me.' Additionally, I was aided in my research by (Sedalia historian) Rhonda Chalfant and Green Ridge

residents Morris and Gwen Hinken."

During her career, the adventurous White did many of her stunts while filming.

"In 'The Perils of Pauline' (1914), she and leading man Crane Wilbur had a narrow escape from a school of sharks off the Florida coast when they dived off a yacht for a scene in the legendary serial," Drew explained. "In the same serial, Pearl, while making a transfer from an automobile's running board

to that of another car to escape her captors, she lost her footing and fell between the two vehicles.

"Also in 'The Perils,' she was being carried by an actor up a flight of stairs bound hand and foot when the actor lost his balance, causing them both to fall to the bottom of the stairs," he continued. "The injuries Pearl received from this accident would lead to serious, painful back problems that would plague her in later years."

Drew noted White's life away from film was just as adventurous and "hazardous."

"In 1916, as part of publicity for an upcoming motion picture trade exposition in NYC, on a windy day, she climbed down the front of an 18-story building to an electric sign and then, standing on a flimsy painters' scaffold, proceeded to a wall where she assisted in painting the sign advertising the exposition," he added. "She also used this feat to promote her suffragist convictions, wearing a suffragette ribbon in her cap and a 'Votes for Women' scarf."

"In 1917, when the U.S. entered the war, Pearl had herself strapped to a steel girder and hoisted up to the 22nd story of an NYC skyscraper under construction as she rained down small American flags and recruiting pamphlets to the crowds below," he continued. "In a New York benefit at the war's end, she climbed to the top of a 75-foot extension ladder mounted on a huge fire truck as people in the throngs below purchased subscription bonds."

See ACTRESS | B5



Actress Pearl White and leading man Walter McGrail in the 1919 serial, "The Black Secret." PHOTO COURTESY OF WILLIAM M. DREW

## NEW BOOKS

**Sedalia Public Library Fiction**

“The Way of the Bear,” by Anne Hillerman (mystery).

“Shadow of Death,” by Heather Graham (suspense).

“Night Angel Nemesis,” by Brent Weeks (science fiction).

“Mother of the Bride Murder,” by Leslie Meier (mystery).

“Strawberry Lane,” by Jodi Thomas (Christian fiction).

“Only the Beautiful,” by Susan Meissner (historical fiction).

“The Mostly True Story

of Tanner & Louise,” by Colleen Oakley (fiction).

“Max Wilde’s Cowboy Heart,” by Jennifer Ryan (romance)

**Nonfiction**

“Tremors in the Blood: Murder, Obsession, & the Birth of the Lie Detector,” by Amit Katwala (nonfiction).

“Under Alien Skies: A Sightseer’s Guide to the Universe,” by Philip Plait, PhD (nonfiction).

**New Movies**

“The Whale”

“Marlowe”

“Black Panther: Wakanda Forever”

“80 for Brady”

## POPULAR BOOKS

**Boonslick Regional Library Fiction**

“Simply Lies,” by David Baldacci.

“One for My Enemy,” by Olivie Blake.

“Dirty Laundry,” by Disha Bose.

“City Walls,” by Loren D. Estelman.

“The Last Remains,” by Elly Griffiths.

“I Could Live Here Forever,” by Hanna Halperin.

“Last House Before the Mountain,” by Monika Helfer and Gillian Davidson.

“With My Little Eye,” by Joshilyn Jackson.

“The Rescue,” by T. Jefferson Parker.

“Coronation Year,” by Jennifer Risbson.

**Nonfiction**

“Birth: Three Mothers, Nine Months, and Pregnancy in America,” by Rebecca Grant.

“The Blazing World: A New History of Revolutionary England,” by Jonathan Healey.

“On the Origin of Time: Stephen Hawking’s Final Theory,” by Thomas Hertog.

“Choosing to Run: A Memoir,” by Des Linden.

“The Secret Gate: A True Story of Courage and Sacrifice During the Collapse of Afghanistan,” by Mitchell Zuckoff.

## DIVORCES

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

James R. Campbell and Ashley K. Campbell;

Ryan M. Gilio and Samantha R. Gillio;

Brandon J. Stockwell and Shelby D. Stockwell;

Rosa A. Torres and Juan C. Lemus Armenta.

## BIRTHDAYS

**Stanhope**

Anna Stanhope will observe her 82nd birthday May 6.

She was born May 6, 1941, in Fromberg, Montana.

Before retiring, she was a cook and a flagger for a construction company.

Anna has three children, Ken Hayes, of Sedalia, Cathy Pascoe, of Oklahoma, and Hesse Watts, of Boonville.

Birthday cards may be sent to Anna at the Sylvia G. Thompson Residence Center, 3333 W. 10th St., Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

**Jones**

Donald “Donnie” Jones will observe his 88th birthday May 9.

He was born May 9, 1935, in Sedalia.

Before retiring, he was a clerk. His hobbies include walking and watching television.

Birthday cards may be sent to Donald at the Sylvia G. Thompson Residence Center, 3333 W. 10th St., Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

**Meyers**

Judith Meyers will observe her 78th birthday May 10.

She was born May 10, 1945, in Harrisonville.

Before retiring, she was a teacher.

Judith has two children, Michelle Sparks and Roy Meyers, both of Sedalia.

Birthday cards may be sent to Judith at

the Sylvia G. Thompson Residence Center, 3333 W. 10th St., Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

**Miller**

Stan Miller will observe his 81st birthday May 10.

He was born May 10, 1942, in Sedalia.

Stan is married to Jackie Miller, of Sylvia Thompson Residence Center.

Before retiring, he was a high school history teacher. Stan’s hobbies include camping, grandchildren and traveling.

He has four children, Kathryn Burnett, of Sedalia, and Kimberly Jensen, Alicia, and Eric, all of Wisconsin.

Birthday cards may

be sent to Stan at the Sylvia G. Thompson Residence Center, 3333 W. 10th St., Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

**Williams**

Janice Williams will observe her 76th birthday May 10.

She was born May 10, 1947, in Windsor.

Before retiring, she was a dairy farmer. Janice’s hobbies include raising Yorkie dogs, reading, cooking and baking.

She has two children, Matthew Williams and Michelle Schnakenburg.

Birthday cards may be sent to Janice at the Sylvia G. Thompson Residence Center, 3333 W. 10th St., Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

## MEALS ON WHEELS

Meals on Wheels is a nonprofit organization that delivers meals to seniors, the homebound and handicapped citizens of Sedalia. The food is prepared by Superior Vendall and is

delivered by volunteers. Meals cost \$4. 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, peaches and milk.

**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, corn, breadsticks, brownie and milk.

**Wednesday:** Pizza,

salad, tropical fruit and milk.

**Thursday:** Beef and noodles, green beans, pudding and milk.

**Friday:** Roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, cookie and milk.

# ‘Yellowstone’ to end in November, sequel starts in December

**By David Bauder**  
AP Media Writer

NEW YORK — The popular television western “Yellowstone” with Kevin Costner will end this fall and be replaced almost immediately by a sequel. But like any good drama, there’s some mystery involved.

The sequel, still untitled, will premiere December on the Paramount cable network, which also

televises “Yellowstone,” Paramount said on Friday.

Behind Costner, who plays Montana rancher John Dutton, series creator Taylor Sheridan launched a phenomenon. The opening of its fifth season last November was seen by 12.1 million viewers on the night of its debut, more people than any other scripted series last fall — a remarkable feat for a show not on a broadcast network.

“We’ve been able to create a show that didn’t start out being popular but did it on its own terms,” Costner told The Associated Press last fall.

“Yellowstone” will wrap up with new episodes airing in November; how many was not announced on Friday. Those episodes

haven’t been filmed yet, and it’s not clear whether Costner will participate following reports that he may want out of the series.

Paramount would not comment on that Friday, with a spokesperson saying only, “Kevin Costner is a big part of ‘Yellowstone’ and we hope that’s the case for a long time to come.”

David Glasser, CEO of 101 Studios, which produces “Yellowstone” with MTV Entertainment, said the new series “will be picking up where ‘Yellowstone’ leaves off in another epic tale.” While the series hasn’t been named, the word “Yellowstone” will be part of the title — an important distinction because that wasn’t the case

for spinoffs like “1883” or “1923.”

Paramount has denied published reports that actor Matthew McConaughey is signed to star in the sequel. But a spokesperson said Friday that McConaughey “is a phenomenal talent with whom we’d love to partner.”

Following its debut on the cable network, the sequel will also air on the Paramount+ streaming network.

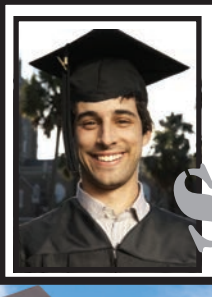
That’s a hugely important distinction for the company. “Yellowstone” streams on NBC Universal’s Peacock service, owned by Comcast, meaning a big chunk of revenue created by the popular drama has been going elsewhere.

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Community Calendar  
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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., sedalia12x-12aa@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.

MONDAY

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

8 a.m.: Court-house Prayer Group meets on the lawn of the Pettis County Courthouse, Monday through Friday. During the winter months, the group meets at Panera.

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

10:30 a.m.: Be Forever Young, Parkview Christian Church, 1405 E. 16th St.

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 Re-

gional 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.

5 p.m.: Sedalia Public Library Board of Trustees at Public Library, 311 W. Third St.

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

6 p.m.: Pettis County Democratic Central Committee at Lincoln-Hubbard Apartments, 711 N. Osage Ave. The meeting is a potluck, all interested are invited.

6 p.m.: Smithton Senior Citizens Group Pitch and Pool, Smithton Senior Center on Washington Street.

6:10 p.m.: Daughters of Isabella for Rosary; meeting at 6:30 p.m. Knights of Columbus Hall, 1708 Elm Hills Blvd.

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

6:30 p.m.: Show Me Sound, Sweet Adelines International, 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.: Cole Camp Area Historical Society, Cole Camp Jung Memorial Library in Cole Camp.

7 p.m.: Sedalia Chorale Rehearsal, rehearsal room 67 in the Stauffacher

Center at State Fair Community College.

7:30 p.m.: Windsor School Board, High School Library, 210 North St.

TUESDAY

Each day: AA meets at 417 E. 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: Sedalia Business Network meets at Colton's Steak House, 4101 W. Broadway Blvd.

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

2 p.m.: Book Club at Sedalia Public Library, 311 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.

5:30 p.m.: Diversified Community Outreach, True Vine Church of God in Christ, 600 N. Moniteau Ave.

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

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

6 p.m.: Sedville Crazy Quilter Guild at Central Bank Annex Building, in the basement, 403 W. Broadway Blvd.

6:30 p.m.: Pettis County Chapter of Missouri Right to Life, at Boonslick Regional Library, 219 W. Third St.

6:30 p.m.: Sedalia Shrine Fun Kor, Sedalia Shrine Club, 1615 Elm Hills Blvd.

6:30 p.m.: Sedville Petal Pushers, University of Missouri Pettis County Extension Office, 1012 A Thompson Blvd.

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.: Women of the Moose, Moose Lodge, 119 Winchester Ave.

7:30 p.m.: Sedalia Chapter No. 57, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 601 W. Broadway Blvd.

WEDNESDAY

Each day: AA meets at 417 E. 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.

4 to 7 p.m.: Knights of Columbus Council No. 831, all-you-can-eat Family Night Buffet. Located at U.S. Highway 65 and Elm Hills Boulevard. The public is invited. Cost for adults is \$12; for children 6 to 12 years, \$6; children under 5 are free.

5:30 p.m.: Amigos de Cristo, Teen Mom

Classes at 3003 W. 11th St., 660-826-2788.

6:30 p.m.: West Central Beekeepers Association meeting at the Pettis County Extension Office, 1012-A Thompson Blvd.

7 p.m.: Sedalia Lodge 236, Sedalia Masonic Center, 601 W. Broadway Blvd.

THURSDAY

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

10 a.m.: Retired Masons, card playing, followed by contributive luncheon, Masonic Lodge, 601 W. Broadway Blvd.

10:30 a.m.: Fair City Garden Club, in the downstairs meeting room at Boonslick Regional Library, 219 W. Third St. New members welcome.

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.

12:30 p.m.: Friends of Boonslick Regional Library, downstairs meeting room at Boonslick Regional Library, 219 W. Third 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.: Blind of Central Missouri, First United Methodist Church Celebration Center, 1701 W. 32nd St. Info 660-826-1690.

7 p.m.: Fraternal Order of Eagles 4286, Lincoln.

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.

7 p.m.: Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2591 Ladies Auxiliary, VFW Post, 121 S. Ohio Ave.

7 p.m.: Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2591, VFW Post, 121 S. Ohio Ave.

FRIDAY

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

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

Noon: Pettis County Pachyderms, Room C at the Heckart Community Center.

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.: Warsaw Marine Corps League Leathernecks, 607 E. Jefferson St. in Warsaw.

SATURDAY

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

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

10 a.m.: Valley of Hope Support Group for Grandparents Raising Grandchildren meeting at Community of Christ Church, 2000 S. Ingram Ave.

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

8 to 11 a.m.: All-you-can-eat breakfast, American Legion Post 642, 2016 W. Main St. Cost is \$6.

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It's What We Do!

How (and when) to watch King Charles' coronation in the US

By The Associated Press

King Charles III's coronation Saturday will mix of a thousand-year tradition with the streaming age.

The pomp and ceremony will be unmissable for U.K. residents, but what about royal watchers across the Atlantic? There are plenty of options to watch the regalia-heavy event that serves as a formal confirmation of King Charles' dual role as head of state and titular leader of the Church of England — for those willing to wake up early enough.

While it might seem odd that Americans might want to tune in, there have been large audiences for previous royal milestones, such as the wedding of Charles and Di-

ana in 1981 and the weddings of their children, William and Harry.

The longevity of the king's mother, Queen Elizabeth II, means that many people alive have never seen a coronation.

WHAT TIME DOES THE CORONATION START?

Well, first King Charles and his wife Camilla have to get to the ceremony. That begins with a procession to Westminster Abbey, which will get started at about 5 a.m. EDT, 2 a.m. for West Coasters.

The Associated Press will livestream the procession beginning at 5 a.m. Eastern and provide ongoing coverage throughout the day on www.apnews.com.

Broadcast networks ABC, CBS and NBC as well as cable

channels CNN and Fox News all plan live coverage starting at 5 a.m. EDT. The outlets will also feature coverage on their digital platforms and streaming like Hulu+ Live TV.

WHAT SHOULD I KNOW AHEAD OF TIME?

The day will be filled with pageantry — the handing over of a rod, sceptre and orb, all medieval symbols of power — and loads of other traditions. Despite that, Charles has slimmed down the event, shortening the procession route and the Westminster Abbey ceremony.

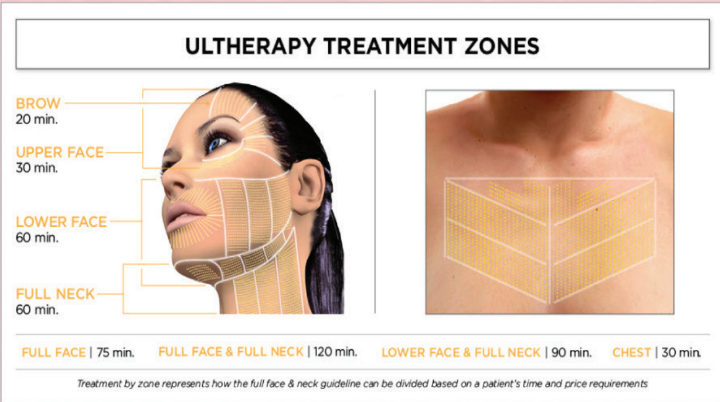
More than 100 heads of state will be in the audience, but President Joe Biden will keep with U.S. tradition and not attend. Instead, first lady Jill Biden will be there.



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RN, Injector

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An adventurous Pearl White, who was born in Green Ridge, gestures on her 1921 flight from Britain across the Channel to France. PHOTO COURTESY OF WILLIAM M. DREW

# Actress

From Page B1

Drew said White lived in Green Ridge until age 6 when her parents, Edgar and Lizzie (House) White, moved to Springfield. White returned to the Green Ridge area for the unveiling of a marker on her mother's grave in 1927.

He added he benefited from the "whole world of online newspapers and magazines" during his research on White.

"That, of course, leads me to the Sedalia Democrat," he noted. "Which was invaluable because I got all kinds of material relating to Pearl and her family, going back to the 1890s."

In his book, he wrote about an article in the June 18, 1896, edition of the Sedalia Weekly Democrat. The report stated that Mr. and Mrs. E.G. White and Pearl spent a Sunday at Forest Park with Sedalia friends. He added that no one knew White would

become a global "household word" in 20 years. "Pearl had limited formal education," Drew said. "She was a high school dropout, (and) this was when she was in Springfield.

"Yet, she really, as her screenwriter and friend Bertram Millhauser put it, he called her the 'learningest gal he ever knew,'" he added. "She was always trying to learn things, study things — she learned to speak fluent French. And she was a world traveler and had lots of interests."

Unfortunately, White's life was cut short when she died at age 49 due to liver problems. Problems possibly caused by alcohol addiction due to her 1914 back injury while filming "The Perils of Pauline."

"The Life and Times of Pearl White Queen of the Serials: The Woman Who Dared," by William M. Drew, is available on Amazon.

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

# Carrie Fisher gets her Walk of Fame star, on May the Fourth

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Carrie Fisher received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame on Thursday, a May the Fourth tribute to a beloved "Star Wars" actor that had a touch of stardust.

The late star's daughter, Billie Lourd, wearing her mother's portrait printed on her metallic dress, accepted the star on behalf of Fisher. She threw glitter, her mother's favorite, on the newly unveiled star.

"My mom used to say you weren't actually famous until you became a Pez dispenser. Well, people eat candy out of her neck every day. I say you aren't actually famous until you get a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame," she said. "My mom is a double-whammy — a Pez dispenser and has a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame now. Mama, you've made it."

Mark Hamill, who played Fisher's space brother, Luke Skywalker, was also on hand, and recalled meeting the young actor when she was just 19.

"She played such a crucial role in my personal and professional life and both would have been far emptier without her. Was she a handful? Was she high-maintenance? No doubt! But everything would have been drabber and less interesting if she hadn't been the friend that she was," Hamill said.

Several in the crowd were dressed as characters

from the space franchise and C-3PO and R2-D2 were present for the unveiling. "Never forget the droids!" Lourd said on a wet day that gave way to sun.

Fisher — who died in 2016 — joins "Star Wars" co-stars Harrison Ford and Hamill on the Hollywood tourist attraction that recognizes luminaries from film, television, music and other entertainment industries. The trio's stars are all located on the 6,800 block of Hollywood Boulevard, near where the original film debuted in 1977.

Fisher played Leia Organa, who over six films morphed from a princess to a general leading the forces of good in its fight against oppressive regimes aiming to control a galaxy far, far away.

"No one will ever be as hot or as cool as Princess Leia," said Lourd. "Leia is more than just a character. She's a feeling. She is strength. She is grace. She is wit. She is femininity at its finest. She knows what she wants and gets it. She doesn't need anyone to rescue her because she rescues herself and even rescues the rescuers. And no one could have played her like my mother."

Fans had long campaigned for her to receive a Walk of Fame star. The honor comes on May the Fourth, essentially an official holiday for Star Wars fans that's a play on a line that Fisher said often in the films, "May the Force be with you."



Striking writers rally in front of Netflix offices, Wednesday, May 3, 2023, in Los Angeles. Television and movie writers launched a strike Tuesday for the first time in 15 years, as Hollywood girded for a walkout with potentially widespread ramifications in a fight over fair pay in the streaming era. PHOTO BY CHRIS PIZZELLO | AP PHOTO

# Why Hollywood writers are striking and the immediate impact

By Andrew Dalton  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The union representing 11,500 writers of film, television and other entertainment forms are now on strike. It's the first writers' strike — and the first Hollywood strike of any kind — in 15 years. Here's a look at the storylines the fight has spawned.

## WHY ARE THE WRITERS STRIKING?

Streaming and its ripple effects are at the center of the dispute. The guild says that even as series budgets have increased, writers' share of that money has consistently shrunk.

Streaming services' use of smaller staffs — known in the industry as "mini rooms" — for shorter stints has made sustained income harder to come by, the guild says. And the number of writers working at guild minimums has gone from about a third to about half in the past decade.

"On TV staffs, more writers are working at minimum regardless of experience, often for fewer weeks," the guild said in a March report.

The lack of a regular seasonal calendar in streaming has depressed pay further, the report says. And scheduled annual pay bumps under the current contract have fallen well short of increases in inflation.

The weekly minimum for a staff writer on a television series in the 2019-2020 season was \$4,546, according to industry trade outlet Variety. They work an average of 29 weeks on a network show for \$131,834 annually, or an average of 20 weeks on a streaming show for \$90,920. For a writer-producer, the figure is \$6,967 per week. Writers of comedy-variety shows for streaming have no minimum protections at all, the guild says.

The Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers, which represents Hollywood's studios, streamers and production companies, says the writers' demands would require that they be kept on staff and paid when there is no work for them. "If writing needs to be done, writers are

hired, but these proposals require the employment of writers whether they're needed for the creative process or not," the group said in a document outlining its positions.

And the AMPTP says its offers included the first-ever minimums for streaming comedy-variety writers.

The group also said that writers' healthcare, child care and pension benefits set them far apart from the "gig economy" workers the writers have compared themselves to.

## HOW DID WE GET HERE?

Months of negotiations still left considerable distance between writers and the AMPTP. The Writers Guild of America — whose East and West versions are technically two unions that act as a unit in these negotiations.

Talks, which often extend for hours or days past a contract deadline, instead ended hours before the most recent contract expired Monday night. By that point writers, who voted overwhelmingly to authorize their leaders to call a strike, had already begun making signs for picket lines, which they promptly put to use Tuesday.

The AMPTP said that it had offered "generous increases in compensation for writers as well as improvements in streaming residuals," including the highest first-year wage increase in a WGA contract in more than 25 years, and the creation of a new category of rates that would mean a new, higher minimum for mid-level writers. The group said it was prepared to improve its offers, but the union was asking for so much more than companies were willing to offer that it cut off negotiations hours before the contract expired.

## WHAT SHOWS WILL BE AFFECTED FIRST?

Late-night talk shows, heavily dependent on same-day, current-events-based comedy writing, were the first to feel the strike's effect. The shows have been the de facto frontline during previous writers strikes. NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon," ABC's

"Jimmy Kimmel Live!" and CBS's "The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" all went immediately into hiatus and will air reruns. James Corden's Thursday night farewell to his "Late Late Show" was well-timed.

"Saturday Night Live," nearly as dependent on last-minute writing, has already axed this week's episode with host Pete Davidson. The final two episodes in the season that follow it are in serious jeopardy.

Forthcoming awards shows are keeping plans in place for now, but those could easily fall apart.

## HOW WILL THE STRIKE AFFECT SCRIPTED SERIES AND MOVIES?

The strike's impact on scripted series could take far longer to manifest, though some, including Showtime's "Yellowjackets" are already pausing production. Noticeable effects on the movie release calendar could take even longer.

Production on finished screenplays can proceed as planned (without the benefit of last-minute rewrites). In general, Hollywood's other unions — including guilds for actors and directors, both of which face expiring deals with AMPTP in the coming months — are forbidden by their contracts to join the current strike and must continue working, though both members and leaders have expressed solidarity with the WGA.

Productions, long aware of the looming deadline, sought to wrap before it arrived. FilmLA, which hands out location permits for the Los Angeles area, say that none have been requested for television dramas or sitcoms this week.

Depending on their media consumption methods, many viewers and moviegoers may not notice the effects of a strike until long after it's over, if at all. The menus on Netflix and Amazon Prime Video will look no different next week, but because this would be the first writers' strike of the streaming era, there is no template for how they will look months down the line.

During the last strike, when broadcast and cable networks with well-established seasonal schedules were still predominant, many shows, including "30 Rock," "CSI," and "Grey's Anatomy," shortened their seasons.

## WHAT HAPPENS NOW FOR THE WRITERS?

The full stop to work will mean major economic losses for screenwriters, though many say it's worth it to fight the day-to-day dwindling of income.

Guild strike rules prevent members from striking new deals, making new pitches, or turning in new scripts. They are allowed to accept payment for any writing that's already been done.

Those known in the industry as "hyphenates," including showrunners who act as head writer-producers, performer-writers, and people like Quinta Brunson of "Abbot Elementary" who do all the above, are allowed to do the non-writing parts of their jobs under union rules, though that work may be minimal as they seek solidarity with their writing staffs. (At Monday's Met Gala, Brunson said "I'm a member of the WGA and support WGA and ... We, us, us getting what we need. ... No one wants a strike, but I hope that we're able to rectify this, whatever that means")

## HOW PREVIOUS WRITERS STRIKES HAVE PLAYED OUT

Writers have gone on strike six times, more than any group in Hollywood.

The first came in 1960, a Writers Guild walkout that lasted nearly five months. Strikes followed in 1973, 1981, and 1985. The longest work stoppage, lasting exactly five months, came in 1988.

The 2007-2008 strike was resolved after three months. Among the main concessions the writers won were requirements that fledgling streaming shows would have to hire guild writers if their budgets were big enough. It was an early harbinger of nearly every entertainment labor fight in the years that followed.



Pettis County

**GARAGE SALE**  
**2202 S Vermont**  
**FRI May 5th**  
**8am-7pm &**  
**SAT May 6th**  
**8am-12pm**

High school girl needs a new wardrobe? Husband wants UNDER ARMOUR clothing? This is where to come! Juniors/women's clothing S-XL. Men's clothing XL-2XL. Lots of shoes, Softball items, Jewelry, Decor, household goods & miscellaneous.

**Garage Sale**  
**2415 Golf Dr**  
**Fri & Sat 8-?**  
**Sun 8-? 1/2**  
**off everything!**

Electronics, kitchen items, sporting goods, collectibles, men's & women's clothing, shoes, holiday items, toys & video games, much more! Rail or shine Resellers welcome!

**Garage Sale**  
**3228 Cunningham**  
**Dr**  
**Friday 9-5**  
**Saturday 8-12**

Puzzles, jewelry and jewelry making supplies, 100s of packs and strings of beads, HH items, vintage, furniture, books, clothing, bedding comforter sets, much much more.

**Huge 4 Family**  
**Garage Sale**  
**30691 S. Grand**  
**Saturday**

Full bed, lots of name brand clothes-boys, girls, women's & men, shoes, toys, sports cards, books, lots of miscellaneous.

**HUGE 5 FAMILY**  
**YARD SALE**  
**15213 HWY Y**  
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**TODAY**

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Pettis County

**HUGE**  
**GARAGE SALE**  
**2804**  
**KATY TRAIL AVE**  
**THURS-FRI-SAT**

Tools, generator, mower, sectional, couch, recliners, sink/counter, bedding, clothing all sizes, shoes, handmade items, crafts, collectibles, Lots Of Miscellaneous.

**Hunter's Ridge**  
**Community**  
**Garage Sales**  
**Fri. & Sat. 8-Noon**  
**May 5th & 6th**

**LIVING**  
**ESTATE SALE**  
**1221**  
**W BROADWAY**  
**SAT 8-5**  
**SUN 8-?**

Nice living room loveseat & recliner, Nice Queen bedroom suite, Lots of tools, leather recliner, antique buffet, 3 TV's, table & 4 chairs, wicker/metal bakers rack, kitchenware, pots and pans, men's clothing XL, suits, shoes.

**Multi Family**  
**Garage Sale**  
**1855 Hedge Apple**  
**Walnut Hills**  
**Friday 8-6:30pm**  
**Saturday 8-4pm**

Seasonal kitchen items, many large cooking pots, crock pots, Caphalon, household items, luggage, purses, clothes and scrubs, shoes, jewelry, collectibles, coolers, garden items, hunting and fishing, poles, chicken coop, decor pillows, lots of misc. Cash only!

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**& SATURDAY**  
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**905 Leone,**  
**1004 Leone,**  
**3003 W. 11th,**  
**Amigos Church**

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TV'S- GRAND FATHER CLOCK- SAFES- CD CHANGER  
50" JVC flat screen TV- 42" Spectra flatscreen TV- Howard Miller Grand father clock x-nice- Small combo safe' Large combo safe- Extra nice Sony SD changer w/ receiver Hold 300 CD's

METAL DETECTOR- MASSIVE DVD COLLECTION 500+  
Bounty Hunter Tracker IV Metal Detector- Massive DVD movie collection all kinds. Must see! Approx 1000+ or-

JOHN DEERE RIDING MOWER- TOOLS  
John Deere E100 42" 17.5 HP riding mower x-nice- like new push mower- lots of tools hand & ETC- Set of tools- Mac cordless drill set- alum Ext ladder- power tools- tool cab- tool boxes- bolt bins- & lots more

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**Sat 5/6/2023**  
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**Marshall & Boonville April 25<sup>th</sup> & April 29<sup>th</sup>**

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|---------------|------|------|----------------|------|------|
| HD            | Top  | Avg  | WT             | Top  | Avg  |
| 300-400       | 2.80 | 2.45 | 300-400        | 2.61 | 2.31 |
| 400-500       | 2.76 | 2.34 | 400-500        | 2.50 | 2.22 |
| 500-600       | 2.60 | 2.30 | 500-600        | 2.38 | 2.11 |
| 600-700       | 2.41 | 2.14 | 600-700        | 2.12 | 1.98 |
| 700-800       | 2.09 | 1.90 | 700-800        | 1.91 | 1.85 |
| 800-900       | 1.90 | 1.74 | 800-900        | 1.81 | 1.75 |

| FEEDER BULLS |      |      | WEIGH BULLS |     |      |
|--------------|------|------|-------------|-----|------|
| WT           | Top  | Avg  | WT          | Top | Avg  |
| 300-400      | 2.60 | 2.48 |             | .95 | 1.35 |
| 400-500      | 2.49 | 2.36 | WEIGH COWS  |     |      |
| 500-600      | 2.35 | 2.21 | WT          | Top | Avg  |
| 600-700      | 2.26 | 2.19 | L Drsg      | .55 | .75  |
|              |      |      | H Drsg      | .93 | 1.09 |

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**"Vince Watkins"**  
**408 Dal-Whi-Mo, Sedalia Mo. 65301**  
**Wednesday May 10th 1:00pm 2023**

**Directions:** From 50 & 65 hwy intersection in Sedalia go East on 50 hwy. (Broadway) to South Park turn Left (North) to West 6th turn Right (East) on 6th to Dal-Whi-Mo on Left & Auction on Left watch for signs on sale day.

**Hyundai** Sonata automatic four door car, **Household & Misc.** GE matching washer & dryer (like new), **Kenmore** Stainless Steel cross bottom refrigerator, Kelvinator chest freezer, four tier Barrister / Lawyer bookcase, pr bar stools, gate leg table, 3pc. Formal dining room set (Table w/6 chairs, sideboard & wine cabinet) 2 – Antique bent glass half curios, 2 – oak five drawer chest of drawers, pr blue wing back chairs, writing desk, pr twin beds, accent chair w/ottoman, Queen size **Serta** "Bellagio" adjustable bed (New), queen size bed, lot assorted small kitchen appliances, area rug, misc. exercise machines, 2 - Glass top patio sets, 2 – park benches, metal glass top tea cart, **Sony** stereo, **Char-Broil** infrared BBQ grill, furniture dolly, electric concrete mixer, **Craftsman** chipper/shredder, 2 – HD wheelbarrows, Craftsman radial arm saw, lot misc. electrical hand tools, **Poulan** chain saw, **Craftsman** big wheel push mower, 6' fiberglass step ladder, 2 – 20' fiberglass extension ladders, Lot long handled tools

**Many More Items Too Numerous to Mention**  
\*Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.  
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**Note:** Concessions provided by the Award Winning "Benton County Good Ole Gals"

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**HOME & POULTRY OPERATION ON 80 ACRES M/L**

**HOME** This spacious raised ranch home was built in 2006. The main level is 2,500 square feet, and includes 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, an office, a large kitchen, big pantry, mud/laundry room, and a sizeable dining area. The full basement is partially finished adding another bedroom and bathroom. The remainder of the basement is open and provides considerable storage space but could also be finished and provide quite a bit more living space. The home has large covered concrete porches on the front and back. The home boasts a highly efficient geothermal HVAC system, a Culligan water softening system, 2 water pressure tanks, 2 hot water heaters, 2 septic tanks, and access to Co-Mo connect... all in the Otterville R-VI School District!

**POULTRY OPERATION** The poultry operation is currently under Cargill contracts with barns built in 1993. The 50'x360' brooder barn has a 20'x50' control room and 2 16-ton bins. The 50'x660' finish/grow-out barn has 2 18-ton bins and is connected to the brooder barn by a concrete & steel walkway on the east end. The barns have Hosteller trusses, a new Rotem computer system (2020), new heating (2019), new water & feed lines (2020), and new curtain machines & side vents (2020). There is a 50'x60' stack shed with a 10'x50' section of composting bins and a 40'x60' metal (steel-frame) shop with I-beam trusses and concrete floors that was built in 1998. The shop is even insulated & heated and will sell with a 500gal LP tank.

**ACREAGE** The 80 acre farm is 80% open improved pasture with the residual in timber that provides important wind-block and cover for cattle. The farm has some perimeter fencing as well as cross-fencing that is mostly new. There are 2 wells on the property; one that serves the home and a freeze-proof waterer, and another that serves the poultry operation. The property has plenty of access with 1/2 mile gravel road frontage along the western boundary via Potters Ford Drive in addition to 1/4 mile gravel frontage along the northern boundary via Potters Ford Road.

**TERMS:** The opening bid on the property will be \$590,000. Any bid at or over that amount and the farm will sell to the high bidder! We will require \$50,000 down on sale day, with the balance due at closing to be held on or before Friday, July 7th, 2023. Seller will provide owner's title policy; Buyer is responsible for any lender's title insurance. Taxes prorated at closing; closing fee at the title company split 50/50.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Javon has cleared a good deal of the farm and put up some new perimeter fencing. The property is versatile with a nice home, poultry operation and plenty of good improved pasture! Please join us for the property viewing and see all of its potential firsthand on May 11th. You just can't find farms like this, and I a confident it will sell... so be prepared!

**TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT**

1 – New Holland TN70 2WD open station tractor, synchro command, good rubber, 2 rear remotes, 3425 hrs  
1 – John Blu 500gal barn washer 1 – Cosmo 3pt spreader

**TRUCK, SKID STEER & UTV**

1 – 2011 Dodge Ram 2500, 6.7 diesel 4x4, crew cab, flatbed with gooseneck hitch, 296k miles  
1 – Case 1840 open station skid steer (wheeled)  
1 – Kubota RTV500 side by side, engine rebuilt in 2021 (around 300 hours)

**CATTLE**

14 – Black & Red Angus First Calf heifers  
2 – Cows (1 Charolais, 1 Black Angus) approx. 7 yrs. old, both with calves

**Be sure to visit AUCTIONARROWS.COM For more pictures**

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** It's hard to find young cow/calf pairs like this, and you will like them! The machinery will sell first, followed by the farm and then the cattle. There is NO small stuff... so please BE ON TIME!

**Owners: Javon & Delphine Zimmerman**  
**AUCTIONEER: DICK HUTCHISON AUCTION & REAL ESTATE LLC**  
(573) 378-8822 CELL (660) 347-5656 OFFICE DICKHUTCHISONAUCTION@ME.COM • TOBY BROWN (660) 473-6008 OR SAM TRELOW (660) 281-7710  
As always, No buyer's premium or fees... What you bid is what you pay!

**ESTATE AUCTION**

**35 KRISTY ROAD, ELDON, MO ~ SHOUSE ON 3 ACRES**

We will sell the following home and personal property at public auction located: From the Junction of Highways 52 & Y (on the west edge of Eldon), go southwest on Y Hwy 8.5 miles to Highway W. Turn left (southeast) on W and go 3.1 miles to Kristy Road. Turn left (east) on Kristy Road and continue 1/4 mile to the home on the left. Watch for the orange sale signs:

**SATURDAY MAY 13TH, 2023 10AM**

**SHOUSE ON 3 ACRES**

This shouse sits on 3 acres just 10 minutes south of Eldon, and was built in 2005. The steel-framed metal shop is 40' x 80' with concrete floors. The shop has 14' overhead doors on each end as well as a 12' overhead door on the side and two walk-through doors. The shop is insulated and has its own heat & air system. There is a 12' x 41' area in the shop that has been finished as living space in addition to a 16' x 36' addition for a total of 1,068 square foot of living area. The home portion includes a kitchen with dining area, 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom and a large living room. The home has nice woodwork throughout and boasts its own separate heat and air system. The shouse is all electric and is serviced by a well & septic system. The property has a nice large new asphalt driveway with plenty of parking space. The acreage has a small pond behind the shouse, and privacy provided by the surrounding timber. The property has gravel road frontage via Kristy Road and Alyssa Lane all along the south and east boundaries and is in the School of the Osage District.

**Be sure to visit AUCTIONARROWS.COM For more pictures**

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** The living quarters will need a few updates, but there are many desirable aspects to this property, such as the craftsmanship of the shouse and the asphalt drive! This is a place to run a business, park "toys", and have an affordable place to live! Make plans to see it first-hand at the open house on Thursday, May 4th, and have your finances in order as the property will sell to the high bidder with court approval!

**TERMS:** The property will sell to the high bidder with court approval. We will require \$25,000 down on sale day, with the balance due at closing to be held on or before Wednesday, June 28th, 2023. The Seller will provide an owner's title insurance policy; and the Buyer is responsible for any lender's title insurance. Taxes will be prorated at closing; and the closing fee at the title company will be split 50/50.

**CAR & CAMPER**

1 – 99' Chevy Iroc Z convertible, 305 motor (doesn't run), 200k miles  
1 – 1969 Airstream Overlander 21' bumper hitch camper (rough)  
1 – Small lot trailer hitches and towing accessories

**MOTORCYCLE & BOAT**

1 – 1999 Harley Davidson Softail Standard (FXST) motorcycle (nice)  
1 – 15' Traveler flat-bottom aluminum boat with Suzuki outboard motor & trailer

**LAWN & GARDEN**

1 – Snap-On 2700psi pressure washer 1 – Rubbermaid lawn cart  
1 – Jonsered chain saw 1 – DR commercial walk behind trimmer  
1 – Backpack sprayer 1 – MTD pro self-propelled push mower 1 – Paddle boat

**COLLECTIBLES, ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS**

1 – Billy beer can (empty) 1 – Lot misc. Coke collectible items  
1 – Large lot Japanese/Oriental home décor and collectible items  
1 – Large lot collectible figurines 1 – Large lot misc. household items

**TOOLS & MISC.**

1 – Craftsman bench grinder 1 – Shop fan  
1 – Lot several jackstands  
1 – Lot hand tools, air tools, & power tools 1 – Bench vice  
1 – Lot yard tools  
1 – Masterforce large mechanics toolbox (nice) 1 – Air bubble  
1 – Lot mechanics tools (sockets, wrenches, screw drivers etc.)  
Snap-on, Craftsman  
1 – Engine stand 1 – Remington kerosene 175k BTU shop heater  
1 – 4,000lbs cherry picker 1 – Lot misc. 283 engine parts (heads, oil pan etc.)  
1 – 1957 Chevy Bel air interior parts 1 – 4' step ladder  
1 – Rigid 1.8hp, 4.5gal air compressor 1 – 16' fiberglass ext. ladder  
1 – Kobalt 60gal, 155psi air compressor 1 – 2-wheel dolly

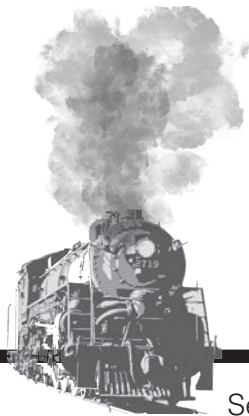
**FURNITURE & APPLIANCES**

1 – Hawthorn by Brunswick 3-piece 34" slate pool table with cover (nice)  
1 – Olympia Beer billiards lamp/light 1 – Frigidaire stacked washer/dryer combo  
1 – Rowe Ami coin operated CD jukebox  
1 – Rustic wood large dry bar (nice)  
1 – Frigidaire refrigerator 7 – Wall clocks (from Japan)  
1 – Curio buffet  
1 – Custom cedar log bed (full) 1 – Secretary desk (nice)  
2 – Oriental screens  
1 – Matching dining set w/table & 8 chairs, hutch, & buffet (from Japan, nice)  
1 – Dry bar cabinet from the Orient (nice) 1 – Leather sectional couch  
1 – Coffee & end table set  
1 – Ethan Allen #209 grandfather clock (nice)  
1 – Sleeper sofa 1 – L.G. big screen HDTV

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** Jack served in the Navy for 30 years, and collected some neat items while stationed in Japan (amongst other places). 1999 was the last year the Iroc was made, and the Harley is sick! We have several very nice items, and more to be unboxed. You won't want to miss this auction!

**Owner: The Estate of Jack Wilson II**  
**AUCTIONEER: DICK HUTCHISON AUCTION & REAL ESTATE LLC**  
(573) 378-8822 CELL (660) 347-5656 OFFICE DICKHUTCHISONAUCTION@ME.COM • TOBY BROWN (660) 473-6008 OR SAM TRELOW (660) 281-7710  
As always, No buyer's premium or fees... What you bid is what you pay!





# Connecting community through exercise

The Cardiac Rehabilitation team at Bothwell Regional Health Center has launched a community exercise program that is open to adults of all ages. The purpose behind the program is to educate people on the importance of exercise, provide a safe place to exercise and offer participants a way to connect with others.

Melanie Davis, Cardiac Rehab supervisor, said the community exercise program will be a great opportunity for people to socialize with others and feel safe while exercising.

“We have great medical staff here,” Davis said. “They are highly trained and prepared to approach any medical condition. We also have a defibrillator in the facility in case of emergencies.”

Cardiac Rehab is a four-phase medically supervised exercise therapy program designed to help people with heart disease return to a productive life and

improve their health through physical activity provided by trained staff. After traumatic health events such as a heart attack or heart surgery, cardiac rehab is typically prescribed by a doctor to regain strength.

Last May, the Bothwell Foundation donated \$20,000 worth of exercise equipment to the department that included two arm bikes, two recumbent cross trainers and two treadmills. There is also a rowing machine, upright bikes and NuSteps for use.

Community members do not have to be diagnosed with heart disease to join the program. For just \$35 a month per individual, people can participate in the community exercise program. Spouses may join for \$25 per month. The hours are 6 a.m. to noon and 12:30 to 4 p.m.

“This program and our team can offer you exercise education and a secure environment to exercise in,” Davis said. “The goal is not to compete with local gyms,



The Bothwell Cardiac Rehabilitation team, from left, includes Mackenzie Hoffman, RN; Kathy Woolery, RN; Supervisor Melanie Davis, PTA; Teresa Shroyer, RN (sitting); Bev Crawford, RN; and Rochelle Werneke, RN.

but rather encourage individuals who are less likely to attend a larger gym. It is truly like a small community that

can offer ‘social therapy’ in addition to physical activity.”

To sign up, call Cardiac Rehabilitation at 660-

827-9556. Staff will call those who are interested to help them create an account in the Bothwell system. Participants will

need medical clearance from their physician and a current EKG. Due to space limitations, membership may be limited.

# New, faster imaging services for patients

Thanks to funding from the Bothwell Foundation, Bothwell Regional Health Center’s hospital CT scanner has been replaced, and the Oncology Department scanner in the Susan O’Brien Fischer Cancer Center has been upgraded. The improvements provide faster and more accurate information for diagnosing and treating patients’ illnesses and injuries.

In 2022, the foundation awarded more than \$1.2 million to Bothwell for equipment and projects, which included nearly \$800,000 for the two CT scanner projects.

Bothwell Foundation Executive Director Lauren Thiel-Payne said the board determined the projects to be vitally important for providing advanced imaging care for patients.

“Projects like these are why the foundation exists,” she said. “This was a large capital expense that wasn’t planned for in the hospital’s budget. The foundation was happy to fill the gap and help make the improvements possible sooner rather than later.”

CT (Computed Tomography) scanners are one of health care’s most used imaging tools for diagnosing injury and illness as well as for performing procedures such as biopsies and other invasive exams. It uses a combination of X-rays and computer technology that produces specialized images that can be viewed in different planes, including in three-dimension.

Marc Dougherty, Bothwell’s Medical Imaging director, said a CT scanner has



The 13-year-old CT scanner at Bothwell Regional Health Center was recently replaced with this new scanner that has a 128-slice configuration, which scans patients faster and with more detail. The Bothwell Foundation funded the new scanner, along with an upgrade of the scanner in the Oncology Department at the Susan O’Brien Fischer Cancer Center.

the ability to show detailed images of the body, including bones, muscles, fat, organs and blood vessels.

“A CT scan is often the best method for revealing internal injuries, bone fractures, strokes and bleeding, and detecting many different cancers,” he said. “And it’s fast, painless and accurate.”

The hospital’s new scanner is a state-of-the-art Siemens 128-slice configuration that replaces the existing 64-slice scanner purchased in 2010. Dougherty said the new scanner has improved image quality and allows his team to acquire images faster, which reduces overall exam times.

“The improved image quality we have with the new scanner means even more accurate diagnoses as well as

a decrease in radiation dose to the patient,” he said. “We also get greater body coverage, which means patients don’t wait as long.”

The hospital’s scanner is used 24 hours a day and 365 days a year, and about 1,200 diagnostic scans are performed each month. With new remote technology, the technologist and physician are able to spend more time in the room at the patient’s side, which can help improve communication and patient satisfaction.

Dougherty said the new machine also includes several software packages for cardiac, lung and neurologic imaging that allow his team to perform new exams.

“The cardiac package allows us to now image the heart and coronary arteries,

and the lung package is used for low-dose lung cancer screening,” he said. “The really exciting addition is the neurologic pack for brain perfusion studies. This is extremely beneficial to our stroke program and allows physicians to make diagnoses and patient treatment plans faster.”

The Oncology Department’s CT scanner was also manufactured in 2010 and would have timed out of service this December before its recent update. The scanner is primarily used for patients who receive radiation therapy to treat their cancer. The radiation oncology team plans treatments for the area or areas requiring radiation and calculates the doses each part of the body will receive with precise detail.

Kara Sheeley, Oncology Services director, said that with the upgrade, the scanner can now be serviced until 2032.

“While the CT scanner worked perfectly for the Radiation Oncology team, it needed software and computer systems updates to bring the technology up to current service and cyber security recommendations,” she said. “Along with the software upgrade, the scanner increased from a 16-slice to 32-slice image receptor, meaning faster scans for patients.”

In addition to serving cancer patients, the Oncology CT scanner is a backup to the hospital scanner during downtime or planned maintenance. Sheeley said another upgrade has made the oncology scanner even more reliable.

“The final improvement to our scanner was the addition of a power injector to the room where the scanner resides,” she said. “Having a power injector means when the hospital’s scanner is backed up or down, this machine is available, and ideally, we’re never without an operable CT scanner for patient care.”

Dougherty and Sheeley agreed on their gratitude for the foundation’s support that allowed the projects to happen this year.

“What a blessing the foundation is to the hospital, our departments and our clinics,” Sheeley said. “Their board believes in the long-term health and vitality of Bothwell, and this funding shows it.”

## Two new resident physicians joining Bothwell medical team

As a registered nurse who likes hands-on care, Dr. ShiAnne Farris believes she's in the right spot for the remainder of her physician training. Farris is one of two new resident physicians who will join the Bothwell-University of Missouri Rural Family Medicine Residency this summer.

"Sedalia feels a lot like home," Farris said. "I'm from a small community and grew up riding horses on a ranch."

Farris is from Alva, Oklahoma, a town of about 5,000 in the northwestern part of the state. She started working at Alva's only hospital when she was 16 and earned her Nursing degree from Northwestern Oklahoma State University in Alva. Farris got her medical degree from Oklahoma State University College of Osteopathic Medicine in Tulsa.

"After working as a nurse for 10 years, I decided to become a doctor because I've seen how hard it is to get physicians to small communities," Farris said. "In a place Sedalia's size, I can receive training that will help me be as prepared as possible for many types of medical issues, whether it's seeing someone in the emergency room, in the hospital or in a clinic for follow-up care."

Farris and her husband, Sean, have two children, Serina, 8, and Stetson, 3, and plan to live in Sedalia during her residency.

An opportunity to be close to family has landed Dr. Logan Stiens in



ShiAnne Farris, DO



Logan Stiens, MD

Sedalia as a member of the Bothwell-University of Missouri Rural Family Medicine Residency's second class of residents.

Stiens was born in Columbia, Missouri, and moved to Iowa at a young age. For college, he attended Iowa State University and received a bachelor's degree in Biology and a master's degree in Biomedical Science. He completed medical school at the University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine.

"Coming from a rural area, I've always had a soft spot in my heart for helping those in rural communities get access to medical care," he said. "Bothwell allows me to help people in Sedalia while also being close to most of my extended family who still live in Missouri."

See NEW | C3

# Bothwell's Kiburz recognized by UCM

Dr. Douglas Kiburz, orthopedic surgeon at Bothwell Orthopedics & Sports Medicine, recently received the Bob and Sandy Russell Service Award from the University of Central Missouri Athletic Training program.

The award recognizes an individual who donates their time, talent and resources for the betterment of the program. Dr. Brian Hughes, program director and professor, said Kiburz has served as clinical instructor for both the prior bachelor's program and the newly implemented master's degree program.

"This is Dr. Kiburz's 14th year of helping the program," he said. "His passion and service to ensure that our students have a high-quality clinical education has been invaluable to us."

Following his extensive education in Nebraska, Kansas and Virginia, Kiburz came to Sedalia in 1986. He soon connected with Dr. Ron VanDam, who at the time was a professor and head athletic trainer at UCM.

"Ron was a good friend and hand ball player with Bob Russell, so it's interesting how it all comes full circle," Kiburz said. "He had a close friend who was the head of the University of Virginia Athletic Training program where I did my hand surgery fellowship. After getting positive reports about me, he reached out about supporting UCM's program."

VanDam's and Kiburz's partnership over the years allowed Kiburz to have an impact on UCM's Athletic Training program. The



Dr. Douglas Kiburz was recognized by the University of Central Missouri Athletic Training program with the Bob and Sandy Russell Service Award on Friday, April 21. From left, Dr. Brian Hughes, Athletic Training program director and professor; Kiburz; and Dr. Molly Cuffe, assistant professor.

connections and networks made at the beginning of his career have been the driving force behind Kiburz's ability to become involved and serve students.

"By allowing our students to interact with him in both the clinical and surgical settings, our students are better able to understand the evaluation process and surgical procedures that take place to heal their patients' injuries," Hughes said. "Dr. Kiburz is not only an advocate for our education program but also for the entire athletic training profession."

Kiburz said he had mentors throughout his education and credits them with teaching and assisting him during his career, which is why

he gives back in his work alongside UCM students.

"Teaching makes anyone focus on what they are doing, provide the reasoning behind it and involve the entire team in the educational process," he said. "Bringing students into the workplace helps show work and life in the non-academic world. Young minds bring excitement, questions, curiosity and enthusiasm to the day-to-day, which is a plus for the entire staff."

Kiburz received the award at the annual UCM Department of Nutrition, Kinesiology and Health Scholarship and Awards reception on Friday, April 21, at the UCM Student Recreation and Wellness Center.

## FROM THE EXPERT

### Answers to common neurological questions

Neurology is a fascinating field that encompasses medical conditions involv-

ing the brain, spinal cord, peripheral nerves and muscles. Disease involving any of these structures can affect the way you think or feel and can significantly impact your ability to function in daily life. As a neurologist, I frequently encounter questions regarding stroke, dementia and Parkinson's disease.

One question I am frequently asked is, "What is the difference between stroke and TIA?" Stroke most commonly refers to death involving cells in the brain and is the No. 1 cause of long-term preventable disability in the United States. Eighty percent of strokes are preventable and are commonly caused by high blood pressure, obesity, high cholesterol, uncontrolled diabetes, heart attack and/or untreated sleep apnea.

Less commonly, strokes can occur as a result of genetic disorders of the blood increasing clotting risks or from congenital structural heart disorders. Based on the location of a stroke, a person may have symptoms such as sudden dizziness, loss of vision, slurred speech, facial droop, weakness or numbness.

Millions of brain cells (neurons) die every minute without adequate blood flow. It is important to present to an emergency department as soon as possible so medication can be given through an IV to help restore blood flow, prevent further cell death and minimize permanent disability.

TIA stands for "transient ischemic attack" and refers to an episode of inadequate blood flow to part of the brain that stuns neurons and prevents them from working. However, in TIA, blood flow is

restored and the cells start working again and do not die, whereas, in stroke, cells actually die.

TIA and stroke can look the same clinically. Studies have shown that even people who have brief stroke-like symptoms consistent with TIA actually have had a small stroke. So regardless of the duration of stroke-like symptoms, a person should present for emergent medical evaluation and assessment of stroke risk factors.

Another question I am asked is, "What is the difference between Alzheimer's disease and dementia?" Dementia is a degenerative condition of the brain that results in cognitive impairment in two or more domains, such as memory, language function, orientation to space, problem-solving or social function.

Alzheimer's disease is the most common neurodegenerative disorder accounting for 70% of dementias. In Alzheimer's disease, abnormal proteins called tau and amyloid accumulate slowly in the brain and disturb normal function. Although there are rare genetic causes for Alzheimer's disease, treatment predominantly focuses on prevention.

Risk factors for dementia include repeated head trauma, poor cardiorespiratory function, midlife obesity, atrial fibrillation, stroke, diabetes and low educational achievement. Following a Mediterranean-style diet with high intake of polyphenols (such as nuts, citrus, soy, berries, leafy vegetables, olive oil and tea) can help protect your brain from dementia. Lecanemab is a monoclonal antibody recently approved for the treatment of Alzheimer's



Dr. Jonathan M. Beary

disease that may prevent accumulation of amyloid; however, data is still being collected and risks include possible bleeding in the brain.

A third common question posed to me is, "How do you diagnose Parkinson's disease?" Parkinson's disease is a degenerative condition with loss of dopamine function in the brain resulting in symptoms of resting tremor, rigidity, slowness of movements and postural instability. Excluding mimics of this disease is important.

There is no clinically available blood test to confirm Parkinson's disease. There is a nuclear SPECT scan called a DaT scan that provides information regarding dopamine function in the brain. Although this can sometimes aid in the diagnosis of Parkinson's disease, the test is not definitive. Serial clinical examination by a neurologist showing positive response to dopamine medication is the best and most reliable way to diagnose the disease.

Dr. Jonathan M. Beary is a board-certified and fellowship-trained adult neurologist. He practices at Bothwell Neurology in the Healing Arts Center. In his spare time, he enjoys spending time with his family, reading, running and Bible study.

# INTRODUCING NEW Billing Statements Paperless Billing • Pay by Text



We have transitioned to a new more organized billing statement and will offer the option to sign up for paperless billing and to pay by text. You can always opt-out or unsubscribe.

We hope you like our new look and these new services to make the payment process easier!



# Physician training program hitting its stride

A change in leadership and the addition of two new resident physicians means the Bothwell-University of Missouri Rural Family Medicine Residency is evolving in its mission to increase access to physicians providing health care in Sedalia.

The program started in 2019 after the University of Missouri received a federal grant and selected Bothwell Regional Health Center as the first in the state to implement a rural family medicine residency to train new physicians. Two residents, who are licensed physicians, are matched with Bothwell each year and receive their training from faculty who are Bothwell physicians.

Last year, Dr. Brittany Pendergraft and Dr. Levi Harris were the first to match at Bothwell. After a year of splitting their time between Sedalia and Columbia, they will be full-time in Sedalia at the hospital and clinics starting in July. Two new resident physicians, Dr. ShiAnne Farris and Dr. Logan Stiens, will join the program in July.

Dr. Misty Todd, family medicine and obstetric physician at Bothwell's Cole Camp Clinic, recently assumed the program director role from Dr. Robert Fred-

erickson, who has moved to the role of faculty.

Todd has been involved in the program since shortly after its inception while still employed at the university and joined the Bothwell medical staff in 2020. She said several new activities are planned for the second full year of having residents in the program.

"We are expanding procedure curriculum to include vasectomies, endoscopies, ultrasound training and incorporating dermoscopy, which is looking at skin with a special microscope," she said. "We also are busy preparing for our resident physicians to integrate into the hospital, including in the Emergency Department, on inpatient floors and in Labor and Delivery, as well as at several specialty clinics like pediatrics, OB/GYN, orthopedics and surgery."

Todd is joined in leading the residency with Dr. Alyssa Emery, a physician at Bothwell Family Medicine Associates. They met during their own residencies at MU Health in Columbia and are friends as well as colleagues.

"Dr. Emery shares my passion for rural family medical education and full-scope family medicine, she said. "She serves as core

faculty for the program and helps develop curriculum and supports and oversees the residents' scholarly activities and quality improvement projects. The majority of the medical staff at Bothwell, not only the family physicians, have elected to help train the residents. The collective support we've received from colleagues is what matters most."

Now that Pendergraft and Harris will be in Sedalia full-time, they will become more familiar with the Bothwell system and work with other physicians.

"The community can expect to see them working in the hospital and in clinics alongside attending physicians," Todd said. "While they do those specialist rotations, they will continue to see their own patients at Bothwell Family Medicine Associates."

Todd said an unexpected perk of starting the residency was an influx of family medicine physicians who signed on at Bothwell to not only practice in a smaller community but for the possibility of teaching other physicians.

"At least five new physicians, and that includes me, came to Bothwell for the opportunity to teach," she



Members of the Bothwell-University of Missouri Rural Family Medicine Residency team recently attended the American Academy of Family Physicians Residency Leadership Summit in Kansas City. From left, Ellie Euer, residency coordinator; Dr. Misty Todd, residency director; and Dr. Alyssa Emery, core faculty.

said. "The deck has really been stacked in the community's favor by this residency program and the physicians who are here and support it."

As the residency program's new director, Todd's goals are to continue to meet accreditation standards, ensure faculty have sup-

port and time to teach the residents and re-engage the community with the program and residents in hopes of helping retain them after their time here.

"Dr. Pendergraft and Dr. Harris have both purchased homes in Sedalia, and I want to get them involved in the

community and show them what a wonderful place this is to live and work," she said. "I am so passionate about the success of this program and incredibly proud of what we've been able to accomplish. The future of family medicine in Sedalia is bright."

## FROM THE EXPERT

### The secret to a longer, lasting life

There is an old saying, "If I had known I was going to live this long, I would have taken better care of myself." Life is short and we are only guaranteed one day at a time. Exercise is one factor we can control that can increase the number and quality of those days.

Exercise is physical activity that is planned, structured, repetitive and purposefully focused on improvement. Almost anyone can take up walking or light exercise, but if you have a chronic or unstable health condition such as heart disease, diabetes, respiratory problems or a neurologic condition, consult your health care provider before you begin.

An overall program will include cardiovascular exercise, strength training and flexibility. This will allow for graduated increases in activity and decrease the risk of injury. I encourage you to write down your planned program, as it can help you stay on track. If you are tech-oriented, consider purchasing a fitness tracker to count calories burned, steps taken, distance covered, heart rate and even sleep quality.

During exercise, wear comfortable, loose-fitting clothing to move freely. Select lightweight attire in

warm weather to release body heat and layer up in cooler weather.

Replace your shoes every 300 to 500 miles or every six months, whichever comes first. You should be able to "wiggle" your toes and have a "thumb" distance between your longest toe and the end of the shoe box. No two feet are alike, and the correct shoes are an investment for injury prevention.

Remember to warm up. This prepares you for a workout, even before stretching, as you increase your heart rate and blood flow and loosens up muscles, ligaments, tendons and joints.

Many people forgo stretching before exercising, yet it is important for a good experience. Stretching can lead to better flexibility, an increased range of motion and decreased soreness and should be done daily if you're working out or not.

After exercise or a workout, take time to cool down. This is the process of reducing heart and breathing rates, gradually cooling down body temperature, returning muscles to their optimum length and tension and preventing blood from pooling in the lower extremities. Build an extra 10 minutes into your schedule for the cooldown by slower

exercise, deep breathing, stretching and refueling/rehydrating.

Contrary to popular thought, sweating is not an indicator of a good workout or fitness. One exercise target is achieving a heart rate of 50-70% of your maximum heart rate. To calculate your maximum heart rate, subtract your age from 220.

If you're a social person, join a class, find a personal trainer or walk or work out with a buddy. If you prefer solo time, watch a video or incorporate exercise with daily activities such as mowing the lawn, parking a longer distance from the store, walking the dog or doing chores. Little increments can be useful, such as taking the stairs instead of an elevator.

Cross-training mixes up your exercise routine using different muscle groups, improves agility and balance and maintains motivation. It also limits the stress on any specific muscle group or joints to limit overuse injuries by working some areas while resting others.

Overuse injuries can occur when a muscle group is worked too long or at too high of an intensity. Improper technique is also a factor in overuse injuries. Most are preventable by using proper form and gear,

pacing yourself and listening to your body.

What can you gain from exercise? The list is long and includes improved brain function and memory, protection from chronic disease, aid in weight management, lowered blood pressure, improved sleep, increased energy, reduced anxiety and depression, improved joint pain and muscle strength and increased life span.

If you're intimidated by a full-blown exercise program, consider this: Walking one hour a week at a moderate pace can reduce your risk of death by 18% and a moderate pace of walking for a recommended 150 minutes a week decreases the risk by 31%. And it's free, so get moving on a path to a healthier lifestyle.

Dr. Douglas Kiburz is an orthopedic surgeon at Bothwell Orthopedics & Sports Medicine and has been practicing medicine in Sedalia since 1986. He also rides 1880 high wheel bikes, writes and performs cowboy poetry, makes copper tree sculptures and lives on a 40-acre horse ranch with his wife.



Dr. Douglas Kiburz, an orthopedic surgeon at Bothwell Orthopedics & Sports Medicine, rides an 1880 high wheel bike during a Fourth of July parade in downtown Sedalia.

## New

### From Page C2

Stiens' goal during residency is to continue to grow into an independent, knowledgeable and caring physician.

"I want to become more

familiar with the care of all age groups and become more comfortable managing their acute and chronic medical concerns," he said. "During my medical school training, I enjoyed the personal conversations and connections I developed in rural clinics. I've always had good, friendly experiences

with patients from rural communities and I appreciate and value the opportunity to help them attain the medical care they need."

Stiens is engaged and in his free time he enjoys bicycling, outdoor grilling, working with wood, and cheering on his Iowa State Cyclones.

## Health in the Democrat

The Health section is a partnership between the Sedalia Democrat and Bothwell Regional Health Center. It is published quarterly to update area residents on health care topics and issues. Content was provided by Bothwell with contributions from various area health-related organizations.





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# Medicaid recipients could lose health insurance

On March 31, continuous reenrollment for Medicaid recipients ended, meaning people who qualified for health care coverage through MO HealthNet kept their coverage for the past three years without having to renew annually.

MO HealthNet is Missouri's Medicaid program that helps people with limited income and resources with their health care costs. People who are eligible for the program include pregnant women, children, someone responsible for a child under 19, someone with a disability or caring for a disabled family member, people aged 19 to 64, including parents and adults without children, and people 65 years or older.

Continuous enrollment in Medicaid began in January 2020 when the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services declared a public health emergency in response to COVID-19. As part of the CARES Act, signed into law on Dec. 29, 2022, Congress removed the continuous enrollment provision, and states were required to develop their own plans to again start checking the eligibility of all participants. Missouri's Family Support Division (FSD), which is responsible for Medicaid applications and eligibility, started that process on April 1.

According to figures from the Missouri Department of Social Services, more than 1.4 million Missourians have health care coverage through MO Health-

Net. The department estimates about 200,000 Missourians could lose their coverage either because they are no longer eligible or they fail to complete the required paperwork to renew.

Maggie Schaffer, Case Management and Quality director at Bothwell Regional Health Center, said certain people are at a greater risk of losing their insurance coverage as a result of the return of annual renewals.

"People who have moved, people with disabilities, immigrants and people with limited English are at a higher risk of losing Medicaid coverage," she said. "They may still be eligible but may not get the annual renewal letter or if they do, understand the process for renewal."

FSD has said participants' renewal dates will typically be the anniversary month of when they originally enrolled in the program. The earliest renewal will be for a participant with a June renewal.

"Participants will receive a letter and they may need to submit more information to the state," Schaffer said. "It's really important that people make sure their address is correct with the state to ensure they receive the renewal notification so they don't have a gap in coverage."

To report changes to the Family Support Division, people can go to [mydss.mo.gov/renew](https://mydss.mo.gov/renew), call 855-373-4636 or visit the Sedalia Family Support Division resource center at 808 Westwood Ave.

## Annual Renewal Timeline

The table below shows the estimated timeline for the annual renewal process.

| Month Annual Renewal is Due                          | FSD will check cases against U.S. Postal Service NCOA* | FSD will start ex-parte process** | FSD will send pre-populated annual renewal form OR decision letter | Participant must return information by the deadline (if required) |
|------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------|
| June 2023                                            | March 2023                                             | April 2023                        | May 2023                                                           | June 30, 2023                                                     |
| July 2023                                            | April 2023                                             | May 2023                          | June 2023                                                          | July 31, 2023                                                     |
| August 2023                                          | May 2023                                               | June 2023                         | July 2023                                                          | August 31, 2023                                                   |
| September 2023                                       | June 2023                                              | July 2023                         | August 2023                                                        | September 30, 2023                                                |
| October 2023                                         | July 2023                                              | August 2023                       | September 2023                                                     | October 31, 2023                                                  |
| November 2023                                        | August 2023                                            | September 2023                    | October 2023                                                       | November 30, 2023                                                 |
| December 2023                                        | September 2023                                         | October 2023                      | November 2023                                                      | December 31, 2023                                                 |
| January 2024                                         | October 2023                                           | November 2023                     | December 2023                                                      | January 31, 2024                                                  |
| February 2024                                        | November 2023                                          | December 2023                     | January 2024                                                       | February 29, 2024                                                 |
| March 2024                                           | December 2023                                          | January 2024                      | February 2024                                                      | March 31, 2024                                                    |
| April 2024                                           | January 2024                                           | February 2024                     | March 2024                                                         | April 30, 2024                                                    |
| May 2024                                             | February 2024                                          | March 2024                        | April 2024                                                         | May 31, 2024                                                      |
| New cycle will begin with June 2024 annual renewals. |                                                        |                                   |                                                                    |                                                                   |

\*Household addresses will be updated with information available from U.S. Postal Service National Change of Address  
\*\*Ex-parte process: The Family Support Division will check case information through the electronic sources available (ex. SNAP, HUB, Insights Engine, DOLIR, etc.) to see if we can automatically determine eligibility for MO HealthNet.

GRAPHIC COURTESY OF MISSOURI DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL SERVICES

## Helping patients receive state health insurance

For patients at Bothwell Regional Health Center, on-site assistance exists for people who don't realize they may be eligible for MO HealthNet, Missouri's Medicaid program that helps people with limited income and resources with their health care costs.

In August 2020, Missouri voters passed a constitutional amendment that allowed more people to be covered under the program.

Department of Social Services statistics show that more than 1.4 million Missourians have health care coverage through MO HealthNet. Since April 7, 330,000 enrollees are in the new eligible population of adults ages 19 to 64, including parents and adults without children.

Haley McCarthy, a patient financial advisor at Bothwell, recently began her position and educates patients on MO HealthNet and encourages them to apply if they are eligible.

"I visit patients in the hospital and reach out to those who receive outpatient services to walk them through the application process," she said. "The goal is to help patients obtain overall medical care and take the stigma away from getting assistance. So many people don't want to

obtain Medicaid coverage because they feel embarrassed, but there's no need for anyone to be embarrassed about getting health care insurance."

A lifelong Sedalia resident, McCarthy discovered her passion for health care when she participated in Bothwell's Medical Explorers program as a teen. She has a bachelor's degree in Social Work from the University of Central Missouri.

"While I chose not to become a doctor or nurse, I believe my background in social work is allowing me to have an impact on patients' health care experience," she said. "When people have reliable health care insurance, they are more likely to have regular doctor visits and get preventative care that will help them remain healthy."

McCarthy is available to help recent Bothwell patients obtain Medicaid coverage and encourages current Medicaid participants to be aware of the state's new renewal process.

"If you have recently been a patient at Bothwell and think you're eligible for Medicaid coverage, please contact me at [hmccarthy@brhc.org](mailto:hmccarthy@brhc.org)," she said. "Current participants should make sure their address is current with the state and watch for their renewal letter. Annual program renewals haven't been required for three years due to the pandemic, so it's going to be new for a lot of people."

Non-Bothwell patients who think they may qualify for MO HealthNet coverage should contact the Missouri Family Support Division.



Haley McCarthy is a new patient financial advisor at Bothwell Regional Health Center and helps eligible patients sign up for MO HealthNet, Missouri's Medicaid program that helps people with limited income and resources with their health care costs.

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