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## Bothwell board passes 50% market wage adjustment

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Wednesday evening the Bothwell board of trustees voted six to four in favor of market wage adjustments for staff. With some disagreement among board members, the wage adjustment was passed at 50% of the market rates.

Mayor Andrew Dawson is on the board of the city-owned hospital and explained in depth to the Democrat how the hospital reached this point.

"To fully grasp the sequence of events and the rationale behind them, it's imperative to revisit the roots of this situation. When I first joined the board of Bothwell Regional Health Center a year ago, it was readily apparent that the organization was grappling with financial challenges," he noted. "The global pandemic, coupled with the financially predatory practice of contract nursing, only exacerbated these existing issues.

culities came to a boiling point last August with the fiscal year 2022-2023 audit," he continued. "I vividly recall the auditor's words of caution, a phrase that still resonates with me: 'Any financial weaknesses present before COVID will be laid bare.' In response to this warning, the board swiftly requested a cash burn analysis from Forvis, the firm engaged for our auditing work.

"The report, delivered in late September, was a stark reality check," Dawson added. "According to our current burn rate, we were staring down a critical window of two years to devise and implement a financial recovery plan. Without hesitation, the board requested that such a plan be developed and put into motion.

Dawson said the "executive staff, in collaboration with Forvis, formulated a financial recovery strategy," which the began "executing in the fall of 2022."

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Bothwell Regional Health Center passed a 50% market increase Wednesday. Mayor Andrew Dawson explained how the hospital reached this decision which some consider a half-measure.

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Friday morning Erica Elliott, the Pettis County Health Center's health education and prevention specialist, explains how to mix seasoning into salsa with students from left, Sophia Vidal, 11, Emma Shull, 12, and Lily Vidal, 10. The summer program keeps young hands and minds busy.

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## Keeping young hands and minds busy Health Center promotes youth program

By Faith Bemiss  
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After receiving a special grant, the Pettis County Health Center began a learning program for youth in June which keeps young hands and minds busy.

The program is overseen by Erica Elliott, the PCHC health education and prevention specialist. Over the last few weeks the students have learned to plant a garden, love

languages, sew quilts, wilderness first aid, can pickles, and this Friday, canned, fresh salsa. The program promotes mental health wellness. Elliot said Administrator Malinda Nevils applied for a grant, but unfortunately, the money had run out.

"But we worked out a way through another grant source to continue this (program)," she explained. "And part of that is promote those protective factors in our community.

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From left, Emma Shull, 12, holds her niece Stella Shull while standing with her cousins, Sophia Vidal, 11, and Lily Vidal, 10. The girls were participating in a Pettis County Health Center summer youth program. On Friday, they would learn how to make and can salsa.

## Job vacancies start wage war for workers

By David A. Lieb  
Associated Press

FULTON, Mo. — At the entrance to Missouri prisons, large signs plead for help: "NOW HIRING" ... "GREAT PAY & BENEFITS."

No experience is necessary. Anyone 18 and older can apply. Long hours are guaranteed.

Though the assertion of "great pay" for prison guards would have seemed dubious in the past, a series of state pay raises prompted by widespread vacancies has

finally made a difference. The Missouri Department of Corrections set a record for new applicants last month.

"After we got our raise, we started seeing people come out of the woodwork, people that hadn't worked in a while," said Maj. Albin Narvaez, chief of custody at the Fulton Reception and Diagnostic Center, where new prisoners are housed and evaluated.

Public employers across the U.S. have faced similar struggles to fill jobs, leading to one of the largest

surges in state government pay raises in 15 years. Many cities, counties and school districts also are hiking wages to try to retain and attract workers amid aggressive competition from private sector employers.

The wage war comes as governments and taxpayers feel the consequences of empty positions.

In Kansas City, Missouri, a shortage of 911 operators doubled the average hold times for people calling in emergencies. In one Florida county, some schoolchildren frequently

arrived late as a lack of bus drivers delayed routes. In Arkansas, abused and neglected kids remained longer in foster care because of a caseworker shortage. In various cities and states, vacancies on road crews meant cracks and potholes took longer to fix than many motorists might like.

"A lot of the jobs we're talking about are hard jobs," said Leslie Scott Parker, executive director of the National Association of State Personnel Executives.

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Maj. Albin Narvaez stands near a series of outdoor recreation cages used for prisoners who are in administrative segregation at the Fulton Reception and Diagnostic Center, Thursday, July 13, 2023, in Fulton. Narvaez, who is chief of custody at the prison, said applications for correctional officers have increased since the state implemented a pay raise this spring.

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## OBITUARIES

### Ruth A. Mather

Ruth A. Mather, 67, of Sedalia, MO, passed away on Thursday, July 27, 2023, at her home in Sedalia. She was born on March 18, 1956, in Sacramento, CA, the daughter of Walter John Wright, who preceded her in death, and Anna Marie (Hughes), who resides in Sedalia.



On March 13, 1995, in Honolulu, HI, she was united in marriage to Don S. Mather, who preceded her in death on August 13, 2009.

Ruth was a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School. After high school, Ruth served her country honorably in the United States Army from 1974 until 1976. She was a lifetime member of Sedalia VFW Auxiliary #2591. She graduated from the University of Maryland with BS and MBA degrees. She worked for the Defense Finance and Accounting Service from 1981 until 2011, when she retired as Deputy Director of the Finance Center in Indianapolis, IN. Throughout her career, she worked in Indiana, New York, and Hawaii. Ruth also worked in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Ruth enjoyed traveling the world with her husband. They traveled to Rome, Paris, Egypt, St. Petersburg, Russia, and many other destinations around the world. She loved listening to Neil Diamond songs and the 1960s soap opera "Dark Shadows." Ruth was a Companion of the Missionaries of the Precious Blood and a long-time member of

Sacred Heart Catholic Church. She especially loved spending time with her grandchildren.

In addition to her mother, Ruth is survived by a son, John Hamm (Sarah) of Sedalia; two sisters, Vickie Thate (Terry) of Kingsville, MO, Kathryn Wright of Sedalia; two brothers, Michael Wright (Laura) of Rogers, AR, and Thomas Wright (Kristie) of Van Buren, MO; three step-sons, Don Mather, Jr., Scott Mather (Sheri), and Shawn Mather all of Sedalia; three step-daughters, Georgia Carney of Noblesville, IN, Julie Harefeld (John) of Keytesville, MO, and Kristy Mather of Sedalia; 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; aunts; uncles; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday, August 2, 2023, at the Sacred Heart Chapel of St. Vincent de Paul with Father Mark Miller officiating.

The family will receive friends Tuesday, August 1, 2023, from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. with a recitation of the Rosary at 6:30 p.m. at Rea Funeral Chapel.

The burial will be at Crown Hill Cemetery, Sedalia, MO.

Pallbearers will be John Hamm, Shawn Mather, Andrew Mather, and Avery Mather.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Sacred Heart School Foundation in the care of Rea Funeral Chapel.

## FUNERALS

### Emery Jean Knisley

11 a.m. Saturday at Florence United Methodist Church in Florence. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home in Sedalia.

### Ruth Ann Parkhurst-Darby

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

### Ruby Joyce Moulder

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

### Norma Jane Spalding

2 p.m. Sunday at Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home in Versailles. Arrangements are under the direction of Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home.

### Robert Allen "Hippie Bob" Brown

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

### Ruth A. Mather

10 a.m. Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Chapel of St. Vincent de Paul. Arrangements are under the direction of Rea Funeral Chapel.

### Anna Mae Summers

10 a.m. Thursday at Saint Vincent de Paul parish, St. Patrick Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

### Cecil Warren Bohon Jr.

11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 12 at Calvary Episcopal Church in Sedalia. Arrangements are under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home and Cremation Services in Sedalia.

### Photo Submissions

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

Anna Mae Summers, 91, of Smithton, passed away peacefully with her family by her side on Thursday, July 27, 2023.

She was born September 19, 1931, in Kansas City, MO, a daughter of the late Frederick A. and Anna I. (Klein) Stimpfel. On January 13, 1951, at St. Patrick Church in Sedalia, she married Charles William "C.W." Summers, who preceded her in death on October 16, 2014.

Anna Mae was a 1948 graduate of Sacred Heart High School. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul parish and attended St. Patrick Chapel.

She was a farmer's wife. In her early years, she helped her husband, C.W., milk the cows. She always had lunch ready for hungry family and farm hands, preparing countless

hamburgers over the years. She was a fabulous cook, was known for her delicious liver and onions, baking lep and sugar cookies at Christmas, and hosting family meals.

In the mid-1970s to the mid-1990s, she babysat in her home for both family and friends. She loved the children and they loved her.

She and C.W. always looked forward to hosting 4th of July events at their home. When the food was ready, Anna Mae would call "Circle" and pray before eating. This was followed by a grand fireworks display at nightfall.

She enjoyed flower gardening, growing strawberries and collecting cardinals and hummingbirds. She was a great conversationalist and enjoyed watching soap operas.

Anna Mae worked very hard for everyone around her, including the Lord.

Survivors include six children, Tommy Summers (Rhonda), of Smithton, Terry Summers (Diane), of Cole Camp, Sherry Taylor (Charles Lee), of Smithton, Tim Summers, of Sedalia, Sheila Status (Fred) and Sharleen Boehm (David), all of Smithton; 17 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Marlene Moon; and two great-grandchildren, Baby Matt and Elijah.

Mass of Christian Burial will be 10:00 a.m. Thursday, August 3, 2023 at Saint Vincent de Paul parish, St. Patrick Chapel with Father Joe Corel officiating.

Pallbearers will be Matt Summers, Kevin Taylor, James Taylor, Jeffrey

Boehm, James Summers and Carter Boehm.

Honorary pallbearers will be Theodore Summers, Gabe Summers, Michelle Taylor, Windi Cornine, Rachel Summers, Sara Nelson, Renee Summers, Carmen Goss, Brittany Pritchard, Brianna Summers and Ashlee Sartain.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Friends may pay their respects and sign the guestbook after 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 2, 2023 at Heckart Funeral Home. Prayers of the rosary will begin at 5:00 p.m. with visitation to follow until 7:30 p.m. at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions to Sacred Heart School or Crossroads Hospice in care of Heckart Funeral Home.

Arrangements under the direction of Heckart Funeral Home.

## CRASH REPORTS

### Kansas man hurt in Benton accident

Ryan F. Keaton, 47, of Shawnee, Kansas sustained minor injuries at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in a Benton County accident.

According to a Missouri State Highway Patrol report, Keaton was driving a 2016 Western Star north on Missouri Highway 7 near Walter Avenue when he ran off the roadway, struck a guardrail and came to rest in a ravine. It's unknown if Keaton was

wearing a seat belt, he was transported to Bothwell Regional Health Center.

### Golf cart accident in Morgan County leaves two girls with minor injuries

A seven-year-old girl and a 12-year-old girl from Iowa sustained minor injuries at 11:20 a.m. Thursday in a Morgan County accident.

According to a Missouri State Highway Patrol report, another 12-year-old girl from Iowa was

driving a golf cart near state Route O in Morgan County, and attempted to make a left turn and the vehicle rolled over.

No one was wearing a seat belt, the injured were transported by private conveyance to Lake Regional Hospital in Osage Beach.

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

## POLICE REPORTS

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

### Sedalia Police Department Arrests July 24

11:30 a.m.: Richard Allen Kurtz, 42, of the 600 block of West Second Street was arrested after detectives with the Crime Resolution Unit assisted the Missouri State Highway Patrol in performing a traffic stop on a truck traveling east on West Broadway Boulevard with a person inside the vehicle with multiple felony warrants. The vehicle was stopped near the west city limits of Sedalia. The passenger was identified as the subject with the warrants and was arrested by Missouri State Highway Patrol Troopers with a total bond of \$50,000. The driver was also arrested.

1:13 p.m.: Carlina Delores Lange, 36, of the 600 block of West Second Street was arrested after a traffic stop coordinated with State troopers with the Missouri State Highway Patrol and detectives with the Crime Resolution Unit in which a wanted subject with multiple warrants was arrested. Later in the day a subject was arrested after it was found they had knowingly concealed the wanted suspect from apprehension. Charges of felony hindering prosecution are being requested.

### July 26

2:02 p.m.: Samantha D Hopkins, 26, of the 1300 block of East Boonville Street was arrested after an officer responded to 508 S. Engineer Ave. for an arson report. The victim reported a fire to the rear porch of her residence which was determined to be arson. Investigation developed a suspect and officers and deputies made contact with Hopkins at her home located in Pettis County. She

was transported to the Pettis County Jail and placed on a 24-hour hold pending State charges of arson and property damage.

### July 27

3:09 a.m.: Jamie Jean Robinson, 43, of the 1600 block of Honda Road was arrested after a vehicle stop near West Broadway Boulevard and South Warren Avenue for failing to maintain a lane and suspicion of DWI. Robinson was intoxicated and taken to the Pettis County Jail pending release to a sober person with charges of DWI and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

### July 28

2:13 a.m.: Cordero Victor Anderson, 22, of the 900 block of South Sneed Avenue was arrested after officers responded to South Engineer Avenue and East 22nd Street for a motor vehicle crash. The driver was not on scene, but a deputy located him with injuries after the investigation. He was placed under arrest for DWI — prior offender,

leaving the scene of an accident and felony driving while revoked. He was transported to the Pettis County Jail and placed on a 24-hour hold.

3:48 p.m.: Jeremy Robert Mullins, 35, of the 600 block of East Ninth Street was arrested after officers performed a traffic stop on a car near East 16th Street and South Hancock Avenue for no front license plate. Mullin's driver's license status was revoked and he was transported to the Pettis County Jail and booked on a State charge of felony driving while revoked.

### Incidents July 27

8:13 p.m.: Officers responded to McAnally Court for a potential domestic disturbance in progress. They determined a physical altercation had occurred, but a primary physical aggressor could not be determined so a 12-hour log was collected.

Compiled by Chris Howell.

# Democrat Salutes



RE/MAX of Sedalia recently donated \$675 to the The Food Bank for Central & Northeast Missouri's Buddy Pack program through its Heart of Sedalia Foundation. Each month, the agents donate a portion of their earnings from every transaction to help support various local charities. PHOTO COURTESY OF RE/MAX OF SEDALIA



# Sedalia PD donates used patrol car to Missouri Safety Center

A collaboration that will enhance learning experiences for individuals seeking law enforcement careers, the Sedalia Police Department has donated a used patrol car to the Missouri Safety Center at the University of Central Missouri.

The formal presentation event took place on July 19, the same week a group of 27 Central Missouri Police Academy cadets began a training program that will allow them to utilize the car at the Safety Center's Highway Safety Instructional Park, south of UCM's main campus in Warrensburg.

Sedalia Police Chief Matt Wirt was joined by three SPD command staff members, Adam Hendricks, Josh Howell, and David Woolery, to deliver the 2017 Dodge Charger, equipped with siren and emergency lights. They were met by UCM President Roger Best, representatives of the Missouri Safety Center, UCM Harmon College of Business and Professional Studies and members of area law enforcement agencies that are sponsoring cadets in CMPA's 166th class. Three of the class members, Tyler LaBoube, Lyndon North, and Jesse Page, are sponsored by the SPD. Other area police and sheriff's departments that attended the event and are sponsoring CMPA cadets represent Johnson, Lafayette, Morgan, and Pettis

counties and the Warrensburg Police Department.

In talking about how the gift of this patrol car was made possible, Wirt said, "As we were transitioning from Dodge Chargers to Durangos, it gave us this opportunity. Members of the academy and the safety center indicated they needed more modern cars for their operation, so I went to the (Sedalia) city administrator and the mayor and asked if there was something we could donate that could help."

Sedalia municipal leaders were in favor of donating the former patrol car to the Missouri Safety Center, which oversees CMPA. Following approval by the Sedalia City Council, the vehicle now has a new home, helping to prepare individuals for law enforcement careers.

"The commitment to the work of the police academy and our law enforcement continuing training is essential for safety in the profession," said Joanne Kurt-Hilditch, Ph.D., senior director of the Missouri Safety Center. "With newer technology and equipment, such as donated vehicles, our cadets and officers are able to practice in more real-life scenarios and become better equipped to being safe and effective on our roadways."

Tim Lowry, a career police officer who serves as director of CMPA, said the car will help create



Participants in the Sedalia Police Department's formal presentation of a 2017 Dodge Charger with emergency lights to the Missouri Safety Center at the University of Central Missouri included, from left, SPD officers Josh Howell, Adam Hendricks, David Woolery, Police Chief Matt Wirt, UCM President Roger Best, and Missouri Safety Center Senior Program Manager Mike Perkins. PHOTO COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL MISSOURI

realistic scenarios for testing cadets' driving skills, including learning how to make traffic stops. The emergency lighting that comes with the donated vehicle enables its use for both daytime and nighttime training.

President Best had an opportunity to test drive the patrol car before joining Missouri Safety Center Senior Program Manager Mike Perkins to formally accept the vehicle. Both of them participated in photo sessions with cadets and

law enforcement personnel from various other organizations attending the event.

Wirt, who has served the Sedalia Police Department for 24 years, said he was pleased to be able to give back to a program that helped him prepare for his law enforcement career. After serving as a reserve officer in Sedalia, he attended the CMPA in the 1990s. His community's investment in his training paid off with Wirt continuing to work full

time, eventually becoming Sedalia's police chief.

"It's nice to give back. I have a soft place for people who want to come into this profession," he said. "It's getting harder to find people, especially those who are really dedicated. So anything I can do to help them to enjoy this experience and to get a realistic training opportunity with a patrol car, it is great. It means a lot to me."

The Missouri Safety Center and the CMPA are part of the Harmon

College of Business and Professional Studies.

Between July and December 2023, members of the 166th class will receive 835 hours of training in the academy, which is licensed by the Missouri Department of Public Safety's Peace Officer Standards and Training Program.

To learn more about the Missouri Safety Center and the CMPA, visit [mo-safetycenter.com](http://mo-safetycenter.com).

Release courtesy of the University of Central Missouri.

# Living in a mobile home makes you more likely to die in a tornado

By Seth Borenstein, Camille Fassett and Michael Goldberg

Associated Press

ROLLING FORK, Miss. — Many were not just killed at home. They were killed by their homes.

Angela Eason had visited Brenda Odoms' tidy mobile home before. It was a place where Odoms, who had many tragedies in her life, felt safe.

In March, a tornado ripped through this small Mississippi town and people in mobile or manufactured homes were hit the hardest. Inside a mobile morgue, Eason, the county coroner, examined Odoms' gaping fatal head wound. Odoms was found just outside of her collapsed mobile home that was tossed around by a tornado. Blunt force trauma killed her.

"The one place she felt safe she was not," Eason said. Fourteen people died in that Rolling Fork tornado, nine of them, including Brenda Odoms, were in uprooted manufactured or mobile homes.

Tornadoes in the United States are disproportionately killing more people in mobile or manufactured homes, especially in the South, often victimizing some of the most socially and economically vulnerable residents. Since 1996, tornadoes have killed 815 people in mobile or manufactured homes, representing 53% of all the people killed at home during a tornado, according to an Associated Press data analysis of National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration tornado deaths. Meanwhile, less than 6% of America's housing units are manufactured homes, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

While the dangers of tornadoes to mobile homes have long been known, and there are ways to mitigate the risk, the percentage of

total tornado deaths that happen in mobile homes has been increasing. Part of the problem is that federal housing rules that call for tougher manufactured home standards, including anchoring, only apply in hurricane zones, which is most of Florida and then several counties along the coast. Those are not the areas where tornadoes usually hit.

Auburn University engineering professor David Roueche called manufactured homes in non-coastal places "death traps compared to most permanent homes" when it comes to tornadoes.

So far this year, at least 45 of the 74 people killed in the U.S. by tornadoes were in some form of manufactured housing when they died, according to NOAA data.

The manufactured housing industry — which disputes that there's any disproportionate danger — insists on calling the structures manufactured homes if they are built after hurricane-based federal standards in 1976 and mobile homes if they are built before, saying age of the home matters.

Tornado experts say most tornadoes should be survivable.

"You just have to be in some structure that's attached to the ground. And then no matter what the tornado throws at you, you have really good odds," said NOAA social scientist Kim Klockow-McClain.

But in manufactured homes even the weakest tornadoes are killing people in mobile homes in large numbers, more than a dozen experts in meteorology, disasters and engineering told The Associated Press.

More than 240 people in mobile homes in the past 28 years have died in tornadoes with winds of 135 mph or less, the three weakest of the six cate-

gories of twisters, the AP analysis found. That's 79% of the deaths at home in the weaker tornadoes.

"The whole structure is rolling or flying through air. You've got dressers falling on top of you. You've got the entire structure that's trying to crush you," said Roueche.

The South has mobile homes scattered about the countryside in ones and twos, making centralized tornado shelters less effective and likely to be built, said Villanova University tornado expert Stephen Strader and Northern Illinois meteorology professor Walker Ashley.

Anchoring mobile homes to the ground is key and the strongest anchoring is more expensive, said former Alabama emergency official Jonathan Gaddy, now a professor at Idaho State University.

"Why does that matter? Well, it explains why we haven't fixed the problem with anchoring because nobody can fix the problem and still make money. That's the bottom line," Gaddy said.

Manufactured Home Institute Chief Executive Officer Lesli Gooch said the industry is "very clear" about the importance of anchoring.

"We're very focused on making sure that there are minimum installation standards in the states," Gooch said.

Northern Illinois' Ashley said lack of state regulations and inspections, especially in much of the South, is a big problem.

Improvements in federal codes that went into effect in 1976, 1994 and 2008 make a big difference, Gooch said, arguing the NOAA data the AP analyzed and that scientists use lump different ages of manufactured homes together and tar them with the problems of the oldest ones.



A woman walks near an uprooted tree, a flipped vehicle and debris from homes damaged by a tornado, March 27, 2023, in Rolling Fork, Miss. While the dangers of tornadoes to mobile homes have long been known, and there are ways to mitigate the risk, the percentage of total tornado deaths that happen in mobile homes has been increasing. AP PHOTO/JULIO CORTEZ, FILE

Villanova's Strader said Gooch's argument that newer mobile homes are safer is proven wrong by a study that he and Roueche did of the fatalities of a March 2019 tornado in Alabama and published in the

journal *Natural Hazards Review*. In that tornado 19 of the 23 deaths were in manufactured homes, all built after 1994 and all due to lack of anchoring, he said.

If Gooch were right,

the percentage of tornado deaths at home in mobile homes would be going down with time and they are not, NOAA National Severe Storms Lab tornado scientist Harold Brooks said.

## Your **BIG** Backyard

# FIRST THURSDAY

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## CONTRIBUTING COLUMN

## Historically Accurate Barbie Movie

Barbie by Greta Gerwig is finally out in theaters. I'd like to see it. Even though I was never much of a Barbie girl, there's something irresistible about a toy that was present in the background of every American girl's life since 1959.

I do have some concerns, though. But not concerns about the supposedly controversial nature of the film, with its mature themes of gender and feminism. My worry is that Barbie just won't live up to my childhood experiences with the doll. The movie is pink and perky and packaged, but every woman for the past 65 years knows that's only Barbie at her most superficial level. Underneath all those sparkly outfits and fabulous careers, there's was a whole 'nother level of girlhood: messy, macabre, and even mutilated.

If I had directed the Barbie movie, here's what I just couldn't leave out:

**Weird Barbie:** I've been told she exists in the film, and is played by Kate McKinnon. She's got a crazy at-home haircut, a face tattooed with crayon marks, and a less-than-glam outfit. But here's the thing. They were all weird Barbie. There wasn't one of those poor dolls that made it out of childhood unscathed. By the end of a historically accurate Barbie movie, all those girls would have butch haircuts dyed with blue food coloring. In womanhood, if you're having an existential crisis, you cut your bangs. In childhood, you style your Barbie.

**Nude Barbie:** Greta Gerwig had to think of her MPAA rating. Little girls have no such concerns. Alllllll the Barbies were dishabille. Naked as the day they came out of the factory. And why? Barbie's clothes were infamously hard to put on. When you've only just learned to dress your own self, it's extra frustrating to dress someone else who is less than a foot tall and has the joints of an arthritic 90-year-old. If you could get Barbie's dress on, it often hung at a bizarre angle on her body, with one arm completely out and all the snaps undone.

**Injured Barbie:** The Barbie World was a scary place. Very little healthcare. While dressing your arthritic doll, it was common for arms to dislodge at the shoulder and hips to pop out of sockets. If your mom couldn't get it put back together, your Barbie just took on a dramatic new backstory. She was the sole survivor of a horrific car crash or had a near-death experience with a crocodile while on safari. Occasionally, decapitations hap-



**Liz Schleicher**  
Contributing Columnist

pened, and then, the story turned to science fiction. Secret Lab Barbie has the technology to keep her friends alive, even after they've lost their heads.

**Gnawed-on Barbie:** Exactly what it sounds like. Too old for a pacifier and too young to be trusted with bubble gum? Those Barbie feet had just the right amount of chew. This is a dark and horrible secret, but you know exactly what I'm talking about.

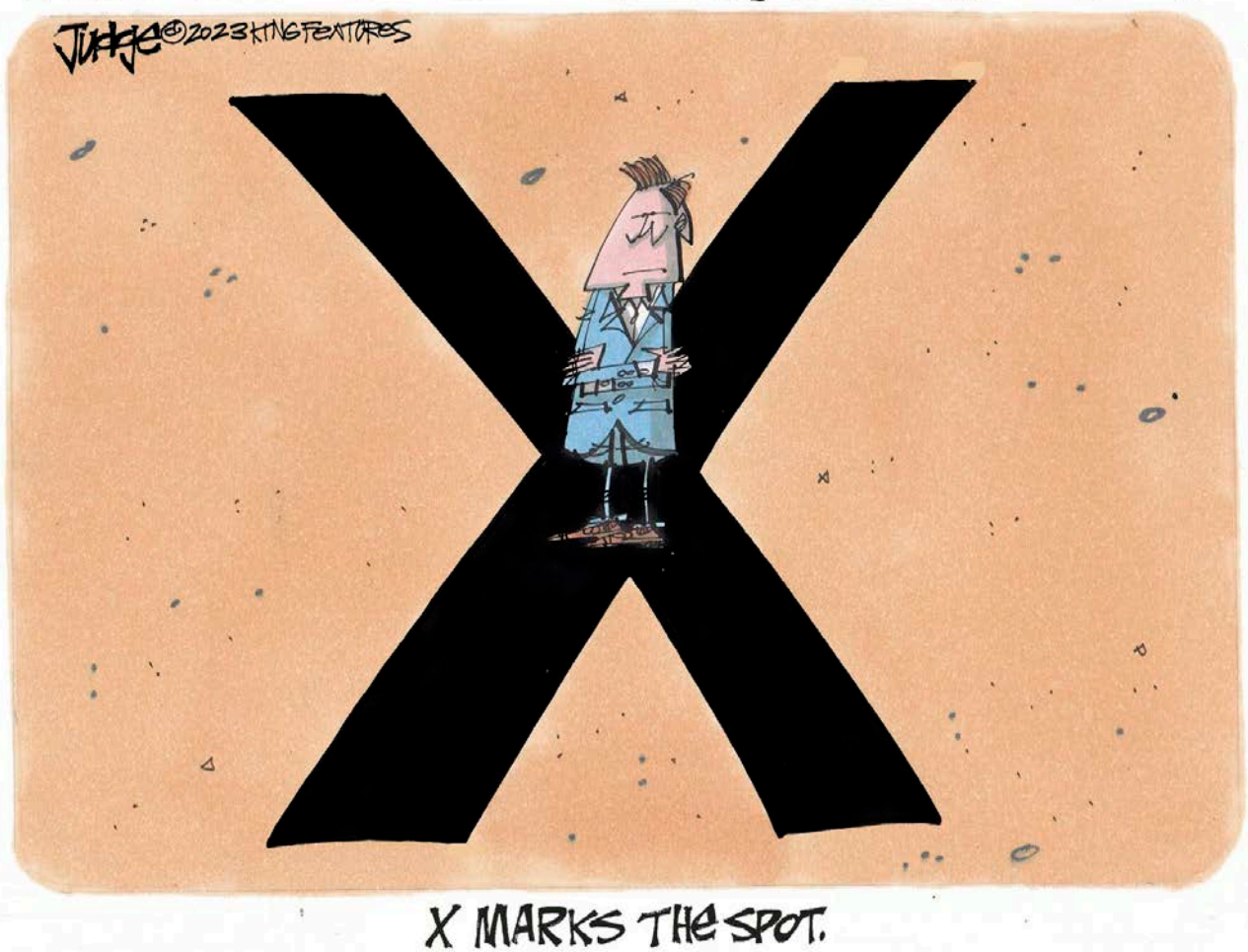
**Boxed Barbie:** The one in the Bob Mackie evening gown that you yearned to take out of the plastic but were not allowed to "because it might be worth something someday." She was never any fun, but sometimes you pretended she was a prisoner trapped in another dimension.

**Happy Meal Barbie:** An important offshoot of Barbie for those girls who were children of the 90s. She was extra small and had no moving joints at all, but none of the pesky cloth outfits either. Sometimes even her hair was plastic. There was a bride, a figure skater, a cowgirl in a turquoise getup ... you wanted them all, and you weren't afraid to beg your parents for a trip to McDonald's to get them. She had her own mini-universe, and was rarely allowed to interact with True Barbie unless you were playing that she was fleeing from an evil race of giants.

When Barbara Millicent Roberts was created as a fashion doll in 1959, little girls were urged by the adults in their lives to be sugar and spice and everything nice. Today, they're encouraged to be career-driven and strong. Barbie has always been able to morph glamorously with the times, reflecting the changing attitudes of moms, dads, and social mores. The Barbie movie is no different. Just another grown-up projection onto a child's toy. But beyond all that grown-up nonsense, there's a wild and wonderful Barbie world that hasn't changed much in 65 years. I know — I've seen the box of disheveled, disarticulated dolls in my grandmother's closet. Some of them have chewed-on feet.

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

## WHERE DID TWITTER DIE?



## CONTRIBUTING COLUMN

## 'They lived happily ever after'

Long ago and far away: In 1975, I was struggling to decide what to do with my future. I had no idea what I wanted "to be," and so I lived at home, worked part-time for the Blue Springs Bank, and took additional music hours at Jewell.

Midway through June that year, my aunt called from Milwaukee to tell us that she and her significant other were getting married! She had brought Dick to visit the previous Christmas, and that visit was a Big Deal. My grandparents — her parents — had come to Blue Springs from Thayer for the holiday, which was unusual, and my uncle and cousins had come from Overland Park for the day. Poor Dick had to pass the family test.

Everyone liked him — everyone, that is, except Hildegard, the Devil Dog. We were eating breakfast, and when Dick got up from his chair to fetch himself another cup of coffee, Hildegard jumped up in the chair and growled at him when Dick attempted to reclaim his lost territory.

In retrospect, I suppose we were passing a test, too. After all, my mother always said that



**Deborah Mitchell**  
Contributing Columnist

when you get married, you marry not only the person, but also his family. Well, when Dick married Susie, he got all of us, so I guess he found us acceptable.

Everyone was excited about the news, but the wedding was going to be in Milwaukee and not in Thayer. Milwaukee was a long way away, and my family wasn't in a financial position to take a week-long trip, staying in hotels, and eating out. We were going to have to go to the wedding in the least expensive way possible.

My father, ever the recluse and general curmudgeon, refused to go. My mother and Susie were really upset, but nothing they said would change his mind.

Then, Susie called again and told me that she wanted me to play the piano for the wed-

ding and to sing James Taylor's "You've Got a Friend," which was their favorite song. I said I would, and then she said she wanted me to play "Rhapsody in Blue." I told her that one was out of the question. George Gershwin I am not. She pleaded with me, and so I agreed in part. I would try to find — and surprisingly did find — an easy version of the piece.

She was to be married on August 2, which was a Saturday. The small, intimate wedding, held in a park, was to be in the early afternoon. I had to work at the bank on Friday and Monday. I couldn't afford to take any time off, because, as happens to so many people, if I didn't come to work, I didn't get paid.

So here is what happened. My mother and grandmother, and my sister and her and my

boyfriends, picked me up at the bank at 5 p.m. We drove in our huge, green Chrysler all night long, and arrived at Susie's house about 6 the next morning. We rested a little bit, and then we went to the wedding. I played "Rhapsody in Blue." I sang "You've Got a Friend." The happy

couple said "I do." We had wedding cake. We got back in the car and drove the 12 or so hours back to Blue Springs.

I won't forget that experience. And they don't forget it, either. They celebrate their 48th

anniversary next week, and Dick will send Susie daisies, which are her favorite flower, as he does every year.

Fortunately, we are in a better position today than in 1975, so Max and I get to visit them every couple of years, as we did this past week. We're able to stay in a hotel, and we eat out occasionally. Mostly, though, we just sit outside on their patio and back porch and talk about everything and nothing. And we talk. And laugh.

Though we often hear about the sad state of marriage these days, being around Susie and Dick reminds me that some couples, probably more than we realize, make it "til death do us part." Those are the ones who can truly say, "And they lived happily ever after."

*Deborah Mitchell is a Sedalia attorney.*

## CONTRIBUTING COLUMN

## How Fashion has Changed

My wife and I were watching a game show the other day, and it was very obvious that the contestants were not from our generation. I say that because of the way they were dressed, because everyone who came to the stage in "Jeans" had the legs of the jeans shredded, or their knees completely missing.

Admittedly I was not a clothes horse when I was young, but, if my pants were torn anywhere, my mother pulled out the needle and thread, and mended them. I recall on the show one of the girls had the knees completely gone, with threads hanging loosely from the remains of material. My wife said it was the



**Jack Miller**  
Guest Columnist

style, and I wondered if she meant like a Hobo might wear. She said that was not it and, all the clothing stores carried pre-shredded jeans, and they were not cheap.

It is hard for someone my age to keep up with the kid's music, or games they play, but when I was a boy, if you saw someone with as many holes in their

clothes as that girl I saw on "The Price is Right," they would be holding a tin cup for donations. As a rule, back in my youth girls dressed to impress boys, and boys tried to dress in a way that was "Cool." The cool look back then came from our movie heroes like James Dean, and Marlon Brando.

My problem was it was not easy for a skinny kid like me to appear cool to the girls in my classes who were usually a head taller than me. That is a problem that still plagues me today, and my poor wife still can't wear high heels when we go out. I have written before about what I thought were cool clothes, like the Army Fatigues with all the pockets I wore in

my teens, a shiny gold shirt that my date made fun of, and for some reason I once dyed my hair green. If that isn't trying harder, I don't know what is.

I guess you might say I was the AVIS of cool; I had to try harder. The one thing I didn't think was cool when I was a kid was holes in my clothes, or the patches mom had to put on them so I could wear them to school. I spent a lot of time holding my hands strategically over a patch as I tried to talk to a girl back then. And now I find out I was just ahead of my time; fashion wise.

*Jack Miller is a long-time Sedalia resident, former radio news reporter and former Democrat contributing columnist.*

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# Wages

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Lingering vacancies “eventually affects service to the public or response times to needs,” she added.

Workforce shortages worsened across all sorts of jobs due to a wave of retirements and resignations that began during the pandemic. Many businesses, from restaurants to hospitals, responded nimbly with higher wages and incentives to attract employees. But governments by nature are slower to act, requiring pay raises to go through a legislative process that can take months to complete — and then can take months more to kick in.

Meanwhile, vacancies mounted.

In Georgia, state employee turnover hit a high of 25% in 2022. Thousands of workers left the Department of Corrections, pushing its vacancy rate to around 50%. The state began a series of pay raises. This year, all state employees and teachers got at least a \$2,000 raise, with corrections officers getting \$4,000 and state troopers \$6,000.

The Georgia Department of Corrections used an ad agency to bolster recruitment and held an average of 125 job fairs a month. It’s starting to pay off. In the first week of July, the department received 318 correctional officer applications — nearly double the weekly norm, said department Public Affairs Director Joan Heath.

Almost 1 in 4 positions — more than 2,500 jobs — were empty in the Missouri Department of Corrections late last year, which was twice the pre-pandemic vacancy rate in 2019.

Missouri gave state workers a 7.5% pay raise in 2022. This spring, Gov. Mike Parson signed an emergency spending bill with an additional 8.7% raise, plus an extra \$2 an hour for people working evening and night shifts at prisons, mental health facilities and other institutions. The vacancy rate for entry level corrections

officers now is declining, and the average number of applications for all state positions is up 18% since the start of last year.

At the Fulton prison, where staff shortages have led to a standard 52-hour work week, newly hired employees can earn around \$60,000 annually — an amount roughly equal to the state’s median household income. The prison also is proposing to provide free child care to correctional officers willing to work nights.

If prison staffing is too low, “it can get dangerous” for both inmates and guards, Narvaez said.

Public safety concerns also have arisen in Kansas City, where a country music fan attacked before a concert last month waited four minutes for a 911 call to be answered and an hour for an ambulance to arrive. About one-quarter of 911 call center positions are vacant — “a huge factor” in the longer wait times to answer calls, said Tamara Bazzle, assistant manager of the communications unit for the Kansas City Police Department.

In Biddeford, Maine, a 15-person roster of 911 dispatchers dipped to just eight employees in July as people quit a “pressure cooker job” for less stress or better pay elsewhere, Police Chief JoAnne Fisk said. The city is now offering fully certified dispatchers \$41 an hour to help plug the gaps on a part-time basis — \$10 an hour more than comparable new workers normally would earn.

This month, Biddeford also launched a \$2,000 bonus for city employees who refer others who get jobs. That comes a year after Biddeford adopted a four-day work week with paid lunch periods to try to make jobs more appealing, said City Manager Jim Bennett.

To attract workers, other governments have dropped college degree requirements and spiced up drab job descriptions. Nationally, the turnover rate in state and local governments is twice the average of the previous two decades, according federal labor statistics.

Uncompetitive wages

were the most common reason for leaving cited in exit interviews, according to a survey of 249 state and local government human resource managers conducted by MissionSquare Research Institute, a Washington, D.C. -based nonprofit. The hardest positions to fill included police and corrections officers, doctors, nurses, engineers and jobs requiring commercial driver’s licenses.

Along Florida’s east coast, the Brevard County transit system and school district have been competing for bus drivers. On days when drivers are lacking, the transit system has cut the frequency of bus stops on some routes. The school system, meanwhile, has asked some bus drivers to run a second route after dropping children off at school, often resulting in the second busload arriving late.

Since 2022, the county has twice raised bus driver wages to a current rate of \$17.47 an hour. The school board recently countered with a \$5 increase to a minimum \$20 an hour for the upcoming school year. The goal is to hire enough drivers to regularly get kids to class on time, said school system communications director Russell Bruhn.

In Arkansas, the goal is to get foster kids into permanent homes in less than a year. But during the first three months of this year, the state met that target for just 32% of foster children — well below the national standard of over 40%. More than one-fifth of the roughly 1,400 positions in the Arkansas Division of Children and Family Services are vacant.

Many new employees leave in less than two years because of heavy caseloads and the “very difficult, emotionally tolling work,” Mischa Martin, the Department of Human Services’ deputy secretary of youth and families, told lawmakers last month.

“If we had a knowledgeable, experienced workforce,” she said, “they would be able to work cases in a better way to get kids home quicker.”

# Senate expands compensation for A-bomb radiation exposure

By Morgan Lee

Associated Press

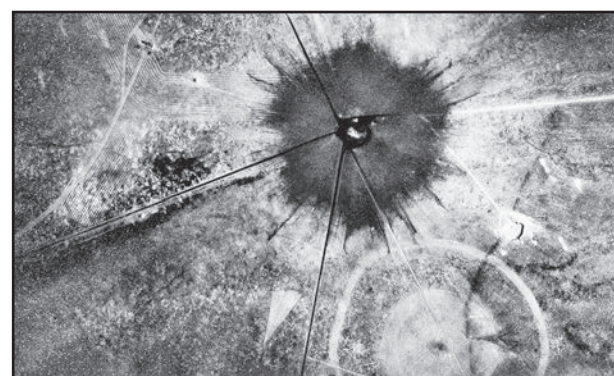
SANTA FE, N.M. — The U.S. Senate has endorsed a major expansion of a compensation program for people sickened by exposure to radiation during nuclear weapons testing and the mining of uranium during the Cold War, with a vote Thursday on a massive defense spending bill.

Advancing on a 86-11 Senate vote, the provisions would extend health care coverage and compensation to so-called downwinders exposed to radiation during weapons testing to several new regions stretching from Guam to the New Mexico site where the world’s first atomic bomb was tested in 1945.

The Senate-backed plan also would extend compensation to more former uranium industry workers. The proposed changes to the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act are not yet included in a House-approved defense bill, amid negotiations toward final legislation.

The hit summer film “Oppenheimer” about the top-secret Manhattan Project and the dawn of the nuclear age during World War II has brought new attention to a decades-long effort to extend compensation for families who were exposed to fallout and still grapple with related illness.

“We’re elated with the vote today. We’re extremely hopeful,” said Mary Martinez White, who recounted that her parents and several siblings were ravaged by cancer after



This July 16, 1945, photo shows an aerial view after the first atomic explosion at Trinity Test Site, N.M. U.S. senators from New Mexico and Idaho are making another push to expand the federal government’s compensation program for people exposed to radiation following uranium mining and nuclear testing carried out during the Cold War. Downwinders who live near the site where the world’s first atomic bomb was tested in 1945 as part of the top secret Manhattan Project would be among those added to the list.

AP PHOTO, FILE

the family’s exposure to nuclear fallout at a farm in Carrizozo, New Mexico, about 35 miles (55 kilometers) for the Trinity Site test.

She blames her family’s suffering on decisions at the outset of the Cold War — and applauded efforts to make amends through federal compensation by lawmakers, including Democratic Sen. Ben Ray Lujan of New Mexico and Republican Sen. Josh Hawley of Missouri.

“I have faith that people who are alive today will right those choices, and quickly, especially when so much is being asked of New Mexico in terms of storage” of radioactive waste and nuclear weapons production, she said.

Advocates also have been trying for years to bring awareness to the lingering effects of radiation exposure on the Navajo Nation, where millions of tons of uranium ore were extracted over decades to support U.S. nuclear activities.

“The Navajo Nation has borne the brunt of America’s nuclear program, the cost of which can be measured in human lives, environmental devastation, and communities that are still suffering,” President Buu Nygren of the Navajo Nation said Thursday in a statement. “We will not stand by and allow this legacy to be forgotten or dismissed.”

The Senate bill would expand eligibility to more former uranium mining, processing and transportation workers who participated after 1971, the current cutoff date for eligibility.

Since the compensation program began in 1992, more than 54,000 claims have been filed and about \$2.6 billion has been awarded for approved claims in Nevada, Utah and Arizona. Coverage would be expanded to New Mexico, Colorado, Idaho, Missouri, Montana and previously excluded areas of Nevada, Utah and Arizona.

# Bothwell

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“Our Every facet of the hospital’s operations was scrutinized, with potential cost savings identified to alter the trajectory of our financial condition.

“Over the past six months, several aspects of the financial recovery plan have been implemented,” he continued. “However, the benefits of these adjustments take time to materialize, which leads us to our pres-

ent situation.

“I firmly believe that the Board of Trustees comprehends the necessity of maintaining competitive wages, especially in light of a tightening labor market, and inflation,” Dawson said. “Balancing this need with the current financial status of the hospital has been challenging. However, in an effort to address both concerns, the board made the strategic decision to allocate 50% of the proposed raises now. We plan to consider the remaining 50% in October when we expect to see more

tangible savings from our ongoing adjustments.

“The Board, in conjunction with the executive management team, places tremendous confidence in the financial recovery plan,” he added. “However, the timeline for reaping the full benefits of this strategy remains somewhat uncertain, and this very ambiguity necessitates the phased implementation of the proposed raises, hence the delay in rolling out the remaining 50%.”

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# Youth

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“Protective factors in the family and community,” she continued. “It’s part of a prevention model, reducing risk factors in the community that can lead to mental health challenges. The biggest bulk of that grant has to do with suicide prevention in youth. So, we’re working to promote those protective factors ... and teach them things, give them something to do with their hands, and learn things to help reduce adverse outcomes.”

She added that the grant also addresses the PCHC staff’s mental health.

“It’s to promote mental wellness among our staff,” Elliott said. “Because as I work with young people, it creates a good feeling. We are teaching them things, plus it gets you out of your normal day-to-day routine.”

Next year, they will continue the program with the Maternal Child Health Grant provided through the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services.

On Friday, Elliott had three students Sophia Vidal, 11, Lily Vidal, 10, and their cousin Emma Shull, 12. In previous classes, Vidal’s younger siblings Madison, 6, and Greyson, 4, attended. Elliott was teaching the girls how to make and can salsa — last Friday, they made canned pickles.

“We’ve actually been getting together since the beginning of June,” Elliott noted. “Last week, I taught them how to make pickles. So, today we are making salsa with some fresh goodies from the garden.”

Elliott noted the program is similar to the projects she offers in the schools.

“And Malinda and I thought it would be fun to offer some skills for our youth to come in and learn some things,” she added. Caitlin Vidal, the

mother of Sophia and Lily, said the girls are having fun with the program.

“I think it’s great,” she added.

Mandy Shull, mother of Emma said she thinks their favorite class was sewing.

“And they all went home and took out their own sewing machines,” Shull noted. “I think their favorites have been the sewing and the food.”

The baby blankets created by the girls were donated to Jeanette Pahlow with Sedalia Birthright.

The mothers added the girls were also excited about making the pickles and had been telling everyone about them. Elliott said they would be taking some home with them. Last week they made 16 pints of dill pickles and hoped to make 10+ pints of salsa on Friday.

“One of the things we’re going to do today after we get all the salsa made is I’m going to show them about labeling,” Elliott explained. “That way, you make sure to rotate what you have. And it’s always good to know when you made your things.”

The girls were shown how to core tomatoes and cut them up to be processed.

“I’m going to show them how to use all those different tools,” she added. “And then we’re going to get them cooking. And I also teach them how to seal them to make them shelf stable.”

As the program clicks down and the students prepare to return to school, Elliott said she will miss them and teaching the program.

“It’s been fun. It’s been a lot of fun,” she added. I’m going to miss everybody once we’re done.”

For more information about the Pettis County Health Center’s programs, call 660-827-1130.

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Sophia Vidal, on the right, and Emma Shull, hold up a jar of pickles they helped make on Friday, July 21, at the Pettis County Health Center. This week, the girls learned to make and can salsa.

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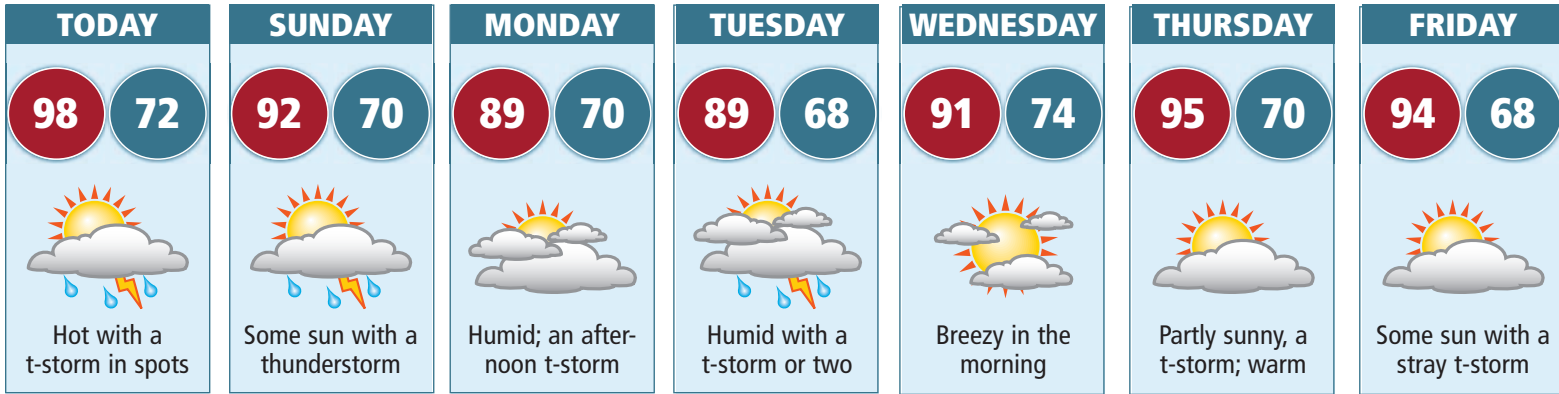


On Friday at the Pettis County Health Center, Emma Shull learns to core a tomato as her cousins Sophia and Lily Vidal watch.

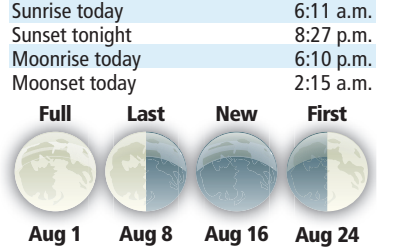
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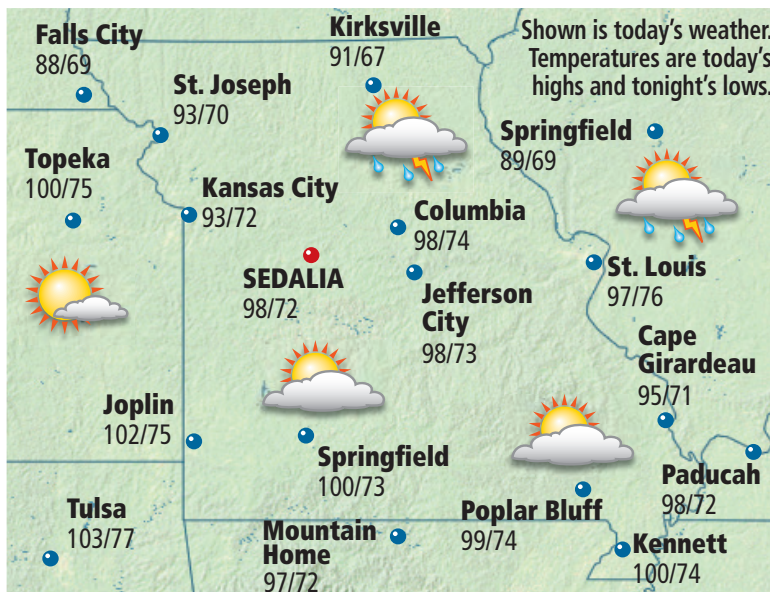
## WEATHER HISTORY

July 29 is known for rain in Waynesburg, Pa. By 1990, it had reportedly rained on this date in 92 of the previous 113 years; however, no rain fell from 1987 through 1990.

## ALMANAC

Sedalia Regional Airport Thursday

<b>TEMPERATURES</b>			
High	99		
Low	74		
Normal high	87		
Normal low	67		
Record high	104 in 2011		
Record low	47 in 1971		
<b>PRECIPITATION</b>			
Thursday	0.00"		
Month to date	4.15"		
Normal m-t-d	4.37"		
Year to date	17.89"		
Normal y-t-d	26.33"		
<b>COOLING DEGREE DAYS</b>			
Index of energy consumption indicating how many degrees the average temperature was above 65 degrees for the day.			
Thursday	22		
Month to date	379		
Year to date	872		
Normal year to date	670		
Last year to date	989		
<b>RIVER LEVELS</b>			
In feet as of 7 a.m. Friday			
<b>Blackwater</b>	<b>Stage</b>	<b>Chg</b>	<b>Fid Stg</b>
Blue Lick	6.66	none	24
Valley City	2.46	-0.04	22
<b>Lamine</b>			
Otterville	0.41	-0.08	15
<b>Missouri</b>			
Boonville	6.88	none	21



**BRANSON**  
High: 100. Low: 72. Partly sunny and very warm today. Mainly clear tonight. Partial sunshine tomorrow. Monday: partial sunshine. Tuesday: a thunderstorm.

**KANSAS CITY**  
High: 93. Low: 72. Mostly sunny today. A moonlit sky and humid tonight. Partly sunny and humid tomorrow with widely separated thunderstorms.

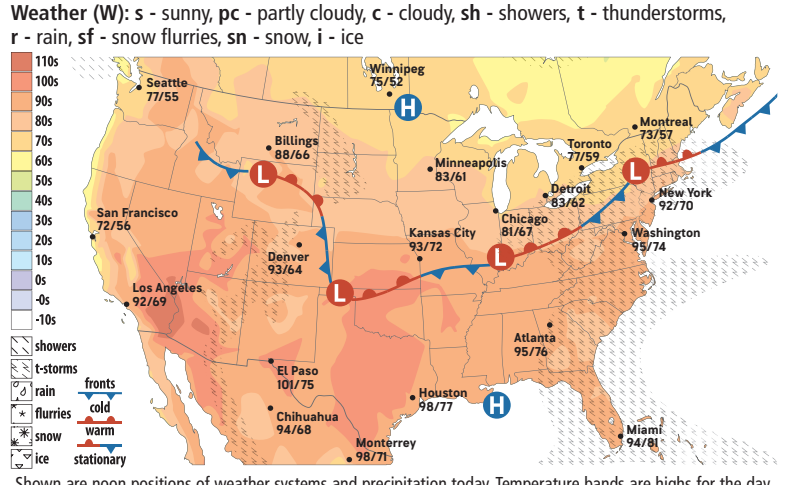
**ST. LOUIS**  
High: 97. Low: 76. Clouds and sun today with a thunderstorm in a couple of spots; hot. Partly cloudy tonight. A thunderstorm in spots tomorrow.

**NEW YORK CITY**  
High: 92. Low: 70. Hot in the morning; clouds and sun with showers and a heavier thunderstorm, humid today. A moonlit sky tonight.

**LOS ANGELES**  
High: 92. Low: 69. Very warm today with plenty of sunshine. A moonlit sky tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow morning, then partly sunny in the afternoon.

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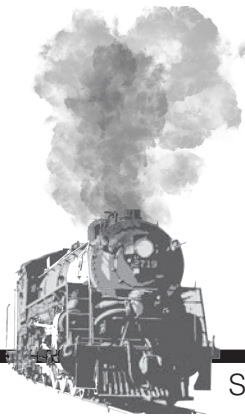
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Billings	88/66/pc	93/65/pc	New Orleans	95/79/pc
Boston	86/66/t	77/63/pc	Norfolk	95/78/t
Buffalo	75/62/t	74/60/pc	Oklahoma City	100/72/pc
Charlotte	89/72/t	93/71/t	Orlando	92/77/t
Chicago	81/67/pc	79/63/s	Phoenix	114/92/pc
Cleveland	81/64/t	80/59/pc	Pittsburgh	84/64/t
Dallas	102/80/s	103/82/s	Portland, ME	80/62/t
Denver	93/64/t	94/65/t	Portland, OR	82/60/pc
Detroit	83/62/c	78/57/pc	Sacramento	95/59/s
Honolulu	89/76/sh	89/77/sh	St. Louis	97/76/t
Houston	98/77/pc	100/79/s	San Francisco	72/56/c
Indianapolis	87/67/t	86/63/s	Seattle	77/55/pc
Las Vegas	111/88/s	109/86/pc	Washington, DC	95/74/t



**Summary:** Showers and locally severe thunderstorms will help to decrease the heat in the Northeast today as tropical downpours drench the Southeast coast. Only a few storms will erupt in the heat over the Southwest.

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## All ages huddle to enjoy inaugural Tiger Night

By Bryan Everson  
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The rain held off and all went as planned for the inaugural Tiger Night held Thursday to support Smith-Cotton football at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

“It was a great community event,” S-C football head coach Josh Gray said. “We had a lot of people out here, obviously a lot of parents, kids, and also community members who came out. It just turned out to be a pretty dang good night.”

In addition to S-C Youth Camp events that went on throughout the two-and-a-half-hour affair, high school players took part in competitions while those in the stands took advantage of food and refreshments as they watched on.

“I think our total was about 110, 115 kids throughout the week of each night, and they had

a lot of fun,” Gray said of the youth participants. “It’s great to see the excitement about football, and them learning football, [watching them] do a lot of drills that we do in our practices, and they did a good job of it.”

Gray said that he most enjoyed seeing the kids from kindergarten all the way up to varsity seniors coming together and partaking on one field. “Seeing people excited, enjoying themselves in Tiger Stadium, that’s part of the vision of what we’re wanting to do,” he said.

The high school student-athletes got to engage in a variety of competitions as well as help out with the potential future Tigers.

“It’s a great thing for the community and program, hopefully bringing them in for the upcoming season to support us at home games, and it’s a great fundraiser,” S-C senior Brady Anderson said.

“Also, with the youth camp going on, teaching them what’s going on, it’s a really good thing.”

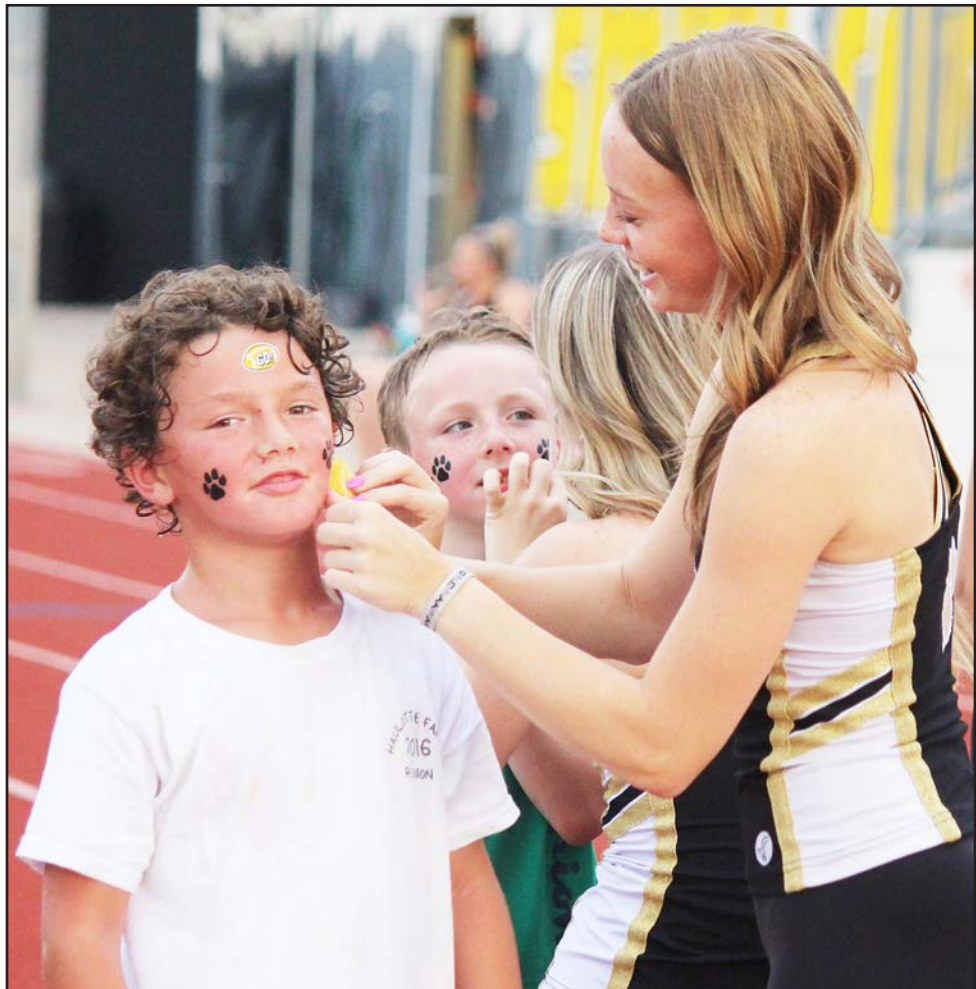
When asked about the most fun part of it all, Anderson didn’t hesitate. “Definitely our 7-on-7s,” he said.

In addition to the silent auction held, a live auction took place toward the tail end of the event, with a signed helmet and an illuminated S-C football sign raising over a combined \$1,000 alone.

Anderson said that the event only increased the excitement for the upcoming season.

“Oh, definitely,” Anderson said. “We’ve been having our camp all week, but doing the 7-on-7s, the tug-of-war in front of people, it gets us excited. We’re ready to get after it after the dead week.”

The team’s will get its first test in a jamboree Aug. 18 at Camdenton against the Lakers, West Plains and Jefferson City.



Smith-Cotton cheerleader Marianne Treuner applies some black and gold spirit to Liam Haulotte, 8, during Thursday night’s Tiger Night festivities at Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

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Smith-Cotton student-athletes participate in a tug-of-war event as supporters watch on from the stands at Tiger Stadium.



S-C football head coach Josh Gray gets youth camp participants fired up during Tiger Night.

## Prime real estate: Colorado’s return to Big 12 fits Deion’s recruiting blueprint

By Arnie Stapleton  
Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Colorado’s return to the Big 12 in 2024 fits right into Deion Sanders’ recruiting blueprint, allowing him to get an even better foothold in the teeming Texas and Florida markets.

“I think Colorado is already an exciting team on the recruiting trail with Coach Prime and his experienced staff full of college coaches who have been around for a while and a lot of guys with NFL pedigree,” said Steve Wiltfong, national recruiting director for 247Sports. “So I think more than anything it adds to the excitement because it’s moving to what is certainly a more stable conference and one that just had a football team (TCU) in the playoff.”

Athletic director Rick George said he kept basketball coaches Tad Boyle and JR Payne in the loop along with Sanders, who’s entering his first season in Boulder, before



Colorado coach Deion Sanders, left, leads longtime supporter Peggy Coppom to kick the football before the team’s spring practice NCAA college football game April 22, 2023, in Boulder, Colo. Coppom, 98, said she’s excited about Colorado’s return to the Big 12 in 2024. She has attended Colorado football games since 1940.

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the CU board of regents rubber-stamped Colorado’s return to the Big 12 on Thursday.

“I think all of them felt like: Whatever you think’s best for us, we’re going to play whomever you ask us to play,” George said. “I will tell you, there are tremendous benefits for being in the Big 12 for the direction that Coach Prime’s going as it relates to recruiting, being able

to play in Orlando against UCF, where he’s recruiting very heavily (and) the state of Texas has always been a priority for us.”

The newfangled Big 12 isn’t the same league the Buffs left in 2011 during the initial rounds of conference realignment when Texas A&M, Missouri and Nebraska also left. Texas and Oklahoma are leaving next year for the Big Ten.

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## Spence-Crawford could become welterweight classic with Saturday’s meeting

By Mark Anderson  
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The person once known as the “baddest man on the planet” stood between Errol Spence Jr. and Terence Crawford at Thursday’s news conference, and just the mere presence of Mike Tyson further cemented the magnitude of their showdown.

Both undefeated fighters meet Saturday night, the winner unifying all four welterweight championships for the first time in boxing’s four-belt era that began in 2004.

Spence (28-0, 22 knockouts) already owns the WBC, WBA and IBF titles, and Crawford (39-0, 30 KOs) holds the WBO belt. Crawford is a minus-146 favorite, according to FanDuel Sportsbook.

“I haven’t seen things like this in over 30 years — two of the best fighters in the world to decide who is truly the best,” Tyson said.

This fight has been compared in many

corners to so many other classic welterweight matchups such as two between Robert Duran and Sugar Ray Leonard in 1980, Leonard and Thomas Hearns the following year, Pernell Whitaker and Julio Cesar Chavez in 1993 and Shane Mosley and Oscar De La Hoya in 2000.

The boxers understand the build-up to the fight, each saying a victory would be his career highlight.

“This is going to be legendary,” Spence said. “This is going to be

iconic. People are going to talk about this fight 30, 40 years from now when they talk about legendary fights. When they talk about Leonard and Tommy Hearns and Marvin Hagler ... they’re going to talk about this fight the same way.”

The fight sold out quickly, and on the secondary market, the cheapest tickets are well more than \$300, especially if someone is interested in actually having a seat and not standing for three hours.

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Errol Spence Jr., left, and Terence Crawford pose during a news conference Thursday, July 27, 2023, in Las Vegas. The two are scheduled to fight in an undisputed welterweight championship boxing match Saturday in Las Vegas.

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# SPORTS CALENDAR

**Saturday ON AIR**

**AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL**

4 a.m. FS2 — AFL: Sydney at Essendon

**AUTO RACING**

4:55 a.m. ESPN2 — Formula 1: The MSC Cruises Belgian Grand Prix Sprint Shootout, Spa-Francorchamps, Stavelot, Belgium

9:25 a.m. ESPN2 — Formula 1: The Belgian Grand Prix Sprint Race, Spa-Francorchamps, Stavelot, Belgium

10:30 a.m. CBSSN — ABB FIA Formula E: The Hankook London E-Prix, Round 15, London

11 a.m. CBS — ABB FIA Formula E: The Hankook London E-Prix, Round 15, London

FS1 — NHRA: Qualifying, Sonoma Raceway, Sonoma, Calif. (Taped)

11:30 a.m. USA — NASCAR Cup Series: Practice and Qualifying, Richmond Raceway, Richmond, Va.

2 p.m. NBC — NASCAR Xfinity Series: The Henry 180, Road America, Elkhart, Wis.

6:30 p.m. FS1 — NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series: The Worldwide Express 250, Richmond Raceway, Richmond, Va.

**CFL FOOTBALL**

3 p.m. CBSSN — Saskatchewan at Toronto

6 p.m. CBSSN — B.C. at Edmonton

**FISHING**

7 a.m. FS1 — Bassmaster Elite Series: The 2023 AFTCO Bassmaster Elite at Lake St. Clair, New Baltimore, Mich.

**GOLF**

4:30 a.m. GOLF — PGA Tour: The Amundi Evian Championship, Third Round, Evian Resort Golf Club, Évian-les-Bains, France

8 a.m. CNBC — PGA Tour Champions: The Senior Open Championship, Third Round, Royal Porthcawl GC, Wales, England

11 a.m. NBC — PGA Tour Champions: The Senior Open Championship, Third Round, Royal Porthcawl GC, Wales, England

Noon GOLF — PGA Tour: The 3M Open, Third Round, TPC Twin

Cities, Blaine, Minn. 2 p.m. CBS — PGA Tour: The 3M Open, Third Round, TPC Twin Cities, Blaine, Minn.

GOLF — U.S. Junior Amateur: Championship Match, Daniel Island Club, Charleston, S.C.

4:30 a.m. (Sunday) GOLF — PGA Tour: The Amundi Evian Championship, Final Round, Evian Resort Golf Club, Évian-les-Bains, France

**HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE (BOY'S)**

7 p.m. ESPN2 — Amateur Lacrosse New Balance All-America Senior Games: North vs. South, Baltimore

**HIGH SCHOOL LACROSSE (GIRL'S)**

4:30 p.m. ESPN2 — Amateur Lacrosse New Balance All-America Senior Games: North vs. South, Baltimore

**HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL**

2 p.m. ESPN2 — Amateur 18-U PGF: TBD, Championship, Irvine, Calif.

9 p.m. ESPN2 — Amateur PGF Senior All-American Game: East vs. West, Championship, Irvine, Calif.

**HORSE RACING**

12:30 p.m. FS1 — Saratoga Live: From Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

2 p.m. FOX — Saratoga Live: The Jim Dandy Stakes, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

5 p.m. FS2 — Saratoga Live: From Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

**LACROSSE (WOMEN'S)**

4 p.m. ESPN2 — Athletes Unlimited: Team Colson vs. Team Apuzzo, Sparks Glencoe, Md.

6:30 p.m. ESPN2 — Athletes Unlimited: Team Read vs. Team Moreno, Sparks Glencoe, Md.

**MIXED MARTIAL ARTS**

6 p.m. ESPN — UFC 291 Early Prelims: Undercard Bouts, Salt Lake City

7 p.m. ABC — UFC 291 Prelims: Undercard Bouts, Salt Lake City

ESPN — UFC 291 Prelims: Undercard Bouts, Salt Lake City

10 p.m. SHO — Belator MMA x Rizin:

Patricky Pitbull vs. AJ McKee (Lightweights), Tokyo

**MLB BASEBALL**

2 p.m. MLBN — LA Angels at Toronto

3 p.m. FS1 — Detroit at Miami

6 p.m. FOX — Regional Coverage: Boston at San Francisco OR Tampa Bay at Houston

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

**RUGBY (WOMEN'S)**

8:55 p.m. FS2 — NRL: North Queensland at Newcastle

10:45 p.m. FS2 — NRL: Cronulla Sutherland at Wests

**SOCCER (MEN'S)**

8 a.m. CBSSN — Club Friendly: Celtic vs. Wolverhampton, Dublin

6 p.m. FS2 — CPL: Cavalry FC at Atletico Ottawa

**SOCCER (WOMEN'S)**

2:30 a.m. FS1 — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: Sweden vs. Italy, Group G, Wellington, New Zealand

5 a.m. FOX — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: France vs. Brazil, Group F, Brisbane, Australia

7:30 a.m. FOX — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: Panama vs. Jamaica, Group F, Perth, Australia

11:30 p.m. FOX — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: South Korea vs. Morocco, Group H, Adelaide, Australia

2 a.m. (Sunday) FOX — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: Switzerland vs. New Zealand, Group A, Dunedin, New Zealand

FS1 — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: Norway vs. Philippines, Group A, Auckland, New Zealand

4:30 a.m. (Sunday) FS1 — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: Germany vs. Colombia, Group A, Sydney

**TBT BASKETBALL**

11 a.m. ESPN2 — TBT Tournament: TBD, Third Round, Louisville, Ky.

1 p.m. ESPN2 — TBT Tournament: TBD, Third Round, Wheeling, W.V.

**TENNIS**

6:30 a.m. TENNIS — Warsaw-WTA, Ham-

burg-ATP, Umag-ATP, Semifinals; Hamburg-WTA Final

2 p.m. TENNIS — Umag-ATP, Atlanta-ATP Semifinals

6 p.m. TENNIS — Atlanta-ATP Semifinal

**Sunday ON AIR**

**AUTO RACING**

7:55 a.m. ESPN — Formula 1: The MSC Cruises Belgian Grand Prix, Spa-Francorchamps, Stavelot, Belgium

8 a.m. CBSSN — FIM Motocross: The MXGP, Hyvinkaa, Finland

10:30 a.m. CBSSN — ABB FIA Formula E: The Hankook London E-Prix, Round 16, London

1:30 p.m. FS1 — NHRA: Qualifying, Sonoma Raceway, Sonoma, Calif. (Taped)

2 p.m. CNBC — FIM Superbike World Championship: Round 8, Nové Mesto, Czech Republic

USA — NASCAR Cup Series: The Cook Out 400, Richmond Raceway, Richmond, Va.

3 p.m. FOX — NHRA: The DENSO NHRA Sonoma Nationals, Sonoma Raceway, Sonoma, Calif.

10 p.m. CBSSN — FIM Motocross: The MX2, Hyvinkaa, Finland (Taped)

**BIG3 BASKETBALL**

Noon CBS — Week 6: Trilogy vs. 3's Company, Triplets vs. Killer 3's, Power vs. Enemies, 3 Headed Monsters vs. Ghost Ballers, Ball Hogs vs. Bivouac, Aliens vs. Tri-State, Boston

**CYCLING**

11 a.m. CNBC — UCI: The Tour de France Femmes, Final Stage, 14 miles — Individual Time Trial, Pau, France (Taped)

**FISHING**

7 a.m. FS1 — Bassmaster Elite Series: The 2023 AFTCO Bassmaster Elite at Lake St. Clair, New Baltimore, Mich.

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7:30 a.m. CNBC — PGA Tour Champions: The Senior Open Cham-

pionship, Final Round, Royal Porthcawl GC, Wales, England

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Noon GOLF — PGA Tour: The 3M Open, Final Round, TPC Twin Cities, Blaine, Minn.

2 p.m. CBS — PGA Tour: The 3M Open, Final Round, TPC Twin Cities, Blaine, Minn.

**HORSE RACING**

Noon FS2 — Saratoga Live: From Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

3 p.m. FS1 — Saratoga Live: From Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

**LACROSSE (MEN'S)**

2 p.m. ABC — PLL: Waterdogs vs. Archers, Dallas

**LACROSSE (WOMEN'S)**

4 p.m. ESPN2 — Athletes Unlimited: Team Colson vs. Team Read, Sparks Glencoe, Md.

6:30 p.m. ESPN2 — Athletes Unlimited: Team Apuzzo vs. Team Moreno, Sparks Glencoe, Md.

**MLB BASEBALL**

11:05 a.m. PEACOCK — LA Angels at Toronto

12:30 p.m. MLBN — Regional Coverage: Milwaukee at Atlanta OR Philadelphia at Pittsburgh

3:30 p.m. MLBN — Regional Coverage: Texas at San Diego OR Cincinnati at LA Dodgers (Joined in Progress)

6 p.m. ESPN — NY Yankees at Baltimore

**RODEO**

11 a.m. CBS — PBR: The Camping World Teams Series, Cheyenne, Wyo. (Taped)

**SOFTBALL**

11 a.m. ESPN2 — Athletes Unlimited: Team Rhodes vs. Team McCleney, Rosemont, Ill.

**SOCCER (MEN'S)**

6 a.m. CBSSN — Club Friendly: Manchester City vs. Atlético Madrid, Seoul, South Korea

11 a.m. USA — Premier League Summer Series: Aston Villa vs. Brentford, Landover, Md.

1:30 p.m. NBC — Premier League Summer Series: Chelsea vs. Fulham, Landover, Md.

7:55 p.m. ESPN2 — Club Friendly: Borussia Dortmund vs. Manchester United, Las Vegas

8 p.m. FS1 — Leagues Cup Group Stage: Monterrey at Seattle, Group B

**SOCCER (WOMEN'S)**

2 a.m. FOX — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: Switzerland vs. New Zealand, Group A, Dunedin, New Zealand

FS1 — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: Norway vs. Philippines, Group A, Auckland, New Zealand

4:30 a.m. FS1 — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: Germany vs. Colombia, Group A, Sydney

2 a.m. (Monday) FOX — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: Japan Vs. Spain, Group C, Wellington, New Zealand

FS1 — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: Costa Rica vs. Zambia, Group C, Hamilton, New Zealand

5 a.m. (Monday) FOX — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: Canada vs. Australia, Group B, Melbourne, Australia

FS1 — FIFA World Cup Group Stage: Ireland vs. Nigeria, Group B, Brisbane, New Zealand

**SWIMMING**

4 p.m. NBC — FINA: World Swimming Championships, Fukuoka, Japan (Taped)

**TBT BASKETBALL**

3 p.m. ESPN2 — TBT Tournament: TBD, Quarterfinal, Wheeling, W.V.

**TENNIS**

6 a.m. TENNIS — Warsaw-WTA, Hamburg-ATP Finals

1 p.m. TENNIS — Umag-ATP, Atlanta-ATP Finals

4 a.m. (Monday) TENNIS — Kitzbuhel-ATP, Prague-WTA Early Rounds

5 a.m. (Monday) TENNIS — Kitzbuhel-ATP, Prague-WTA Early Rounds

**WNBA BASKETBALL**

Noon CBSSN — Minnesota at Connecticut

3 p.m. ESPN — New York at Los Angeles

5 p.m. CBSSN — Dallas at Las Vegas

**YOUTH BASEBALL**

7 p.m. MLBN — The Hank Aaron Invitational: From Atlanta

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## HOROSCOPES

### Horoscopes

By Georgia Nicols

**Moon Alert:** Avoid shopping or making important decisions from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. EDT today (11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. PDT). After that, the Moon moves from Pisces into Aries.

#### Happy Birthday for Saturday, July 29, 2023:

You are full of positive energy and are civic-minded or involved with your community. This is because you are basically a giver. Learn to respect your own judgment. In fact, this is a year of learning and teaching for you. Make time to explore your spiritual or religious beliefs.

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

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

★★★★ You're energetic and enthusiastic about exploring new places and meeting new faces. This is a great day to socialize with people who are "different," plus, you want to learn something new. Travel if possible. This evening is excellent for fun times with your main squeeze. Tonight: You're high-viz.

#### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Family ties are strong today, which is why this is an excellent day and evening to entertain at home. Meanwhile, disputes or squabbles about shared possessions and money allocated for social occasions, sports or anything related to your kids might be crunchy. Nevertheless, it's a fun day. Tonight: Explore!

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

★★★★ Be cooperative with others today. Be prepared to go more than halfway when dealing with partners, close friends and people who are close to you. Avoid family tension. Basically, you can charm your way into or out of anything today. Think positive! Tonight: Check your finances.

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

★★★ You can accomplish a lot today. You are in a determined mood. You have a sense of intention and a firm objective about something. This could relate to errands or your job. It might also relate to your health or something to do with a pet. You'll be effective! Tonight: Cooperate.

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

★★★★ Make plans to socialize today. It's Saturday, and you're in the mood for fun. This evening will be an especially warm time to schmooze with others and encourage romantic connections. It's a great date night. Avoid disputes about money and possessions. Let sleeping dogs lie. Tonight: Get organized. Socialize.

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

★★★ In one way, you want to be private and low-key today. However, in another way, you feel pumped and ready for action. This might make you challenge a family member, especially a female. (Maybe Mom?) By tonight, no matter what, you're keen to socialize. Tonight: Play!

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

★★★★ Even though you will express yourself forcefully to others today, especially neighbors, relatives and siblings, this is a positive, friendly day for you. Enjoy hanging out with others, especially members of groups. People who are creative or artistic will particularly appeal to you. Tonight: Cocoon.

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

★★★★ You might end up in an argument about money or possessions today. (A veiled threat?) In either case, don't give a lot of energy to this. The way the stars are aligned today, you can have a good time schmoozing with others — friends, groups, sports colleagues, even authority figures. Enjoy your day. Tonight: Conversations!

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

★★★★ In one way, this is a lovely day to schmooze, in part because you look good to others. In addition to which, your sense of adventure is aroused. However, you also might find yourself at odds with a parent, boss or an authority figure. Not good. Juggle these influences with your optimistic flair. Tonight: Maintain your possessions.

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

★★★ Steer clear of controversial subjects today, because you'll feel frustrated. Instead, focus on dealing with shared property, banking or sharing something with someone. This will be a successful venture for you. Romance can flourish tonight! Tonight: You win!

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

★★★★ Don't let annoying situations with friends or members of groups distract you today, because this can be a warm, social time with friends, partners and spouses. It definitely holds romantic promises this evening. Have fun! Tonight: Solitude.

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

★★★ You are high-viz today, which means people notice you more than usual. In fact, some seem to know personal details about your private life. (Curious.) This is a productive day for you, after which you can enjoy socializing this evening. A little flirtation, perhaps? Tonight: Be friendly.

#### BORN TODAY

Actress Genesis Rodriguez (1987), actor, filmmaker Josh Radnor (1974), actor Wil Wheaton (1972)



Southern California players and coaches celebrate after defeating Stanford 31-28 in the Pac-12 Conference championship NCAA college football game in Santa Clara, Calif., Friday, Dec. 1, 2017. Colorado becomes the third school to leave the Pac-12 in the last year, joining UCLA and USC, which are joining the Big Ten next year.

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## Column: A bold prognostication of college football a decade from now

By Paul Newberry

AP Sports Columnist

As that sage philosopher Yogi Berra supposedly opined, "It's tough to make predictions, especially about the future."

Not to worry. We're diving right in with a bold forecast of where college football is headed over the next decade, with the caveat that we've got about as much chance of getting this right as landing a ticket to a Taylor Swift concert. Here goes:

2023 — After breaking all box office records, "Barbie" gets invitations from both the Southeastern Conference and Big Ten. She politely declines, deciding it's more profitable for now to remain on a twin bill with "Oppenheimer." Nevertheless, Mattel begins exploring whether to add a pink stadium to its line of Barbie products.

2024 — In previously announced moves, Texas and Oklahoma move to the SEC, Southern Cal and UCLA join the Big Ten, and Colorado returns to the Big 12. The Big Ten also adds Washington and Oregon, the Big 12 picks off Arizona, Arizona State and Utah, and the Pac-12 changes its name to the Pac-4. The "Conference of Champions" finally lands a TV deal, agreeing to a 12-year, \$17.50 package with ESPN8, The Ocho.

2025 — In a stunning move, Elon Musk pays \$44 billion for the Pac-4, rebrands it Conference

X, shoos away its last four members and hires Joe Rogan as commissioner. With membership down to zero, the league insists that it remains a viable entity but still gets dropped from the College Football Playoff (which no one realized it was eligible for, anyway).

2026 — The World Cup comes to the United States, so naturally the SEC seizes the moment by grabbing France, Germany and Italy for its new European Division before their squads can return home. Not to be outdone, the Big Ten expands further westward with clubs from Japan, South Korea and Australia.

2027 — After realizing that France, Germany, Italy play a different kind of football, an embarrassed SEC disbands its European Division. But the Big Ten doubles down, growing to 106 teams playing several variations of football on every continent, including the newly founded University of Antarctica (which, with rapidly warming temperatures, has become a trendy destination for high school grads). The league announces a new \$1.7 quadrillion television package that will allow it to show a weekly block of games from 6 a.m. Saturday until midnight Friday.

2028 — Perturbed at the Big Ten for expanding into its South Pole footprint, the SEC swipes Clemson, Florida

State, Miami from the Atlantic Coast Conference. The remaining ACC members drop their football programs, finally acknowledging they really are a basketball league.

2029 — Notre Dame ends its decades-long tease by deciding to join a football conference. Still mad at being blackballed from the Big Ten by former Michigan coach Fielding Yost (who died in 1946) and realistic that they have no chance of beating anyone in the SEC beyond Vanderbilt, the Fighting Irish announce they are headed to the Big 12.

2030 — Suddenly realizing that the Big 12 still exists, and had actually grown to 32 members with the addition of Notre Dame, the Big Ten and SEC swoop in to divvy up a bunch of schools that neither conference really wants. Asked why they executed this disgraceful power play against a league with more survival skills than Bear Grylls (who, coincidentally, had been named head of the Big 12 a few years earlier), commissioners Greg Sankey and Tony Petitti issue a simple joint statement: "Spite."

2031 — Angry at the demise of the Big 12, not to mention its 70-7 loss to Baylor in the conference's final championship game, Notre Dame returns to being an independent. But the Fighting Irish promise to explore the possibility of joining either the Big

Ten or SEC in the near future. We'll check back around 2050.

2032 — The major college landscape now consists of only two super, duper conferences. The College Football Playoff expands to 48 teams, split evenly between the SEC and Big Ten. Even with all those schools, the title game is all too familiar: Georgia vs. Alabama. The Crimson Tide wins its fifth in the last decade (the Bulldogs had claimed the other five) and rewards 81-year-old Nick Saban with a 25-year, \$500 million contract extension. Saban, who has purchased most of neighboring north Georgia to build second, third and fourth vacation homes, grumbles about the ruinous effects of NIL on the college game.

2033 — With fan interest waning and griping that a 24-game conference schedule is too taxing on the players — remember, it's all about the student-athletes — the Big Ten and SEC decide to split their memberships along regional lines. The Big Ten spins off its western schools into a new entity known as the Pac-10. The SEC assigns its members along the Atlantic seaboard to an upstart league known as the ACC. A joint venture takes a dozen schools in the middle of the country; the Big 12 is deemed an appropriate moniker.

Suddenly, everyone realizes it is 1996 all over again.

## Walsh's injury could further deplete England's Women's World Cup roster

By Anna Ruth Riggins

Associated Press

SYDNEY — Of all the teams at the Women's World Cup missing key players because of injuries, European champion England is among the hardest hit. The Lionesses had another setback Friday when veteran midfielder Keira Walsh exited a 1-0 win over Denmark with an injured knee.

Walsh went down in the 35th minute, clutching her right leg. She was carried off the field on a stretcher and later returned to the bench on crutches.

"It's disappointing to see one of our most valuable

players get hurt, but we had to just focus on getting the win," said Lauren James, who scored the winning goal in the sixth minute.

In her post-match interview, England coach Sarina Wiegman said medical staff hadn't yet fully evaluated Walsh's injury.

"You just have to move on," Wiegman said. "You're at the World Cup, and you want to win that game. So we really have to adapt to a new situation as quickly as possible, and that's what we did."

England moved to six points in Group D with the victory.

Georgia Stanway slid

back further in the midfield, and Laura Coombs went in for the Lionesses to cover the absence of Walsh.

Coombs, who plays for Manchester City, first played for England almost eight years ago but hadn't been in the national team since 2015 until Wiegman drafted her back into the set up earlier this year.

Walsh won player of the match honors in the 2022 Euros final, which England won 2-1 over Germany. She was also one of seven players on England's 2019 Women's World Cup team that advanced to the semifinals before losing to the United States.

More recently, Barce-

lona signed Walsh from Manchester City for a fee that set a record in women's soccer.

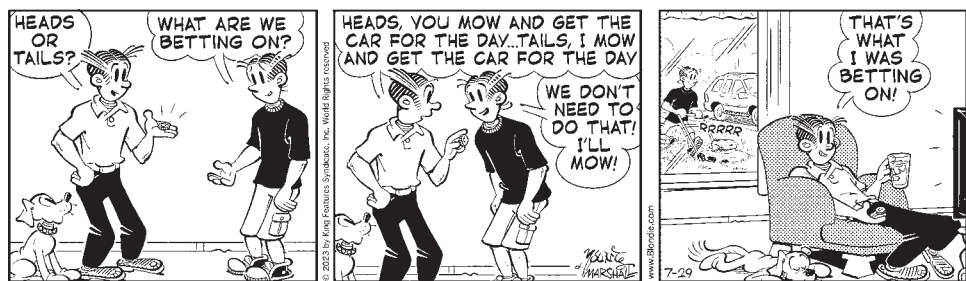
Injuries were a concern for England entering the tournament. Beth Mead, who won the Golden Boot at the 2022 Euros, suffered an ACL injury when playing for Arsenal in December. Leah Williamson, also playing for Arsenal, tore an ACL during a match in April, causing her to miss the Women's World Cup as well. Fran Kirby also is missing from the Women's World Cup roster due to a knee injury.

Anna Ruth Riggins is a student at the University of Georgia's Carmical Sports Media Institute.



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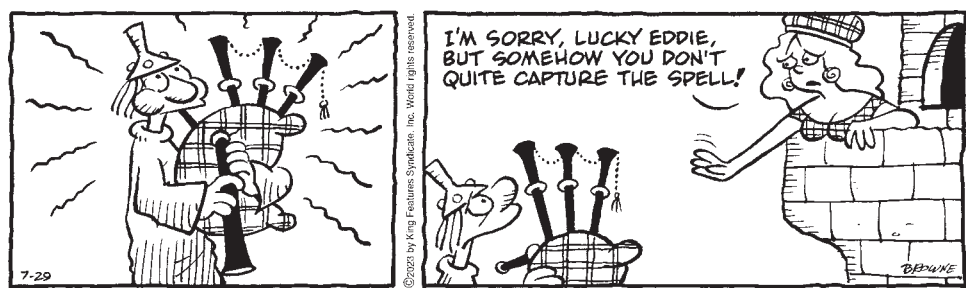
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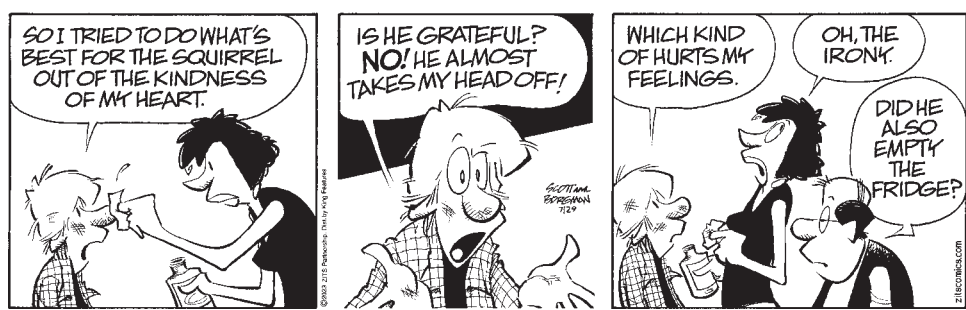
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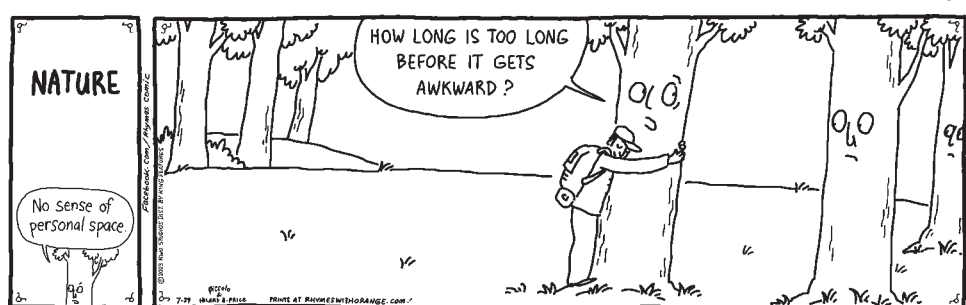
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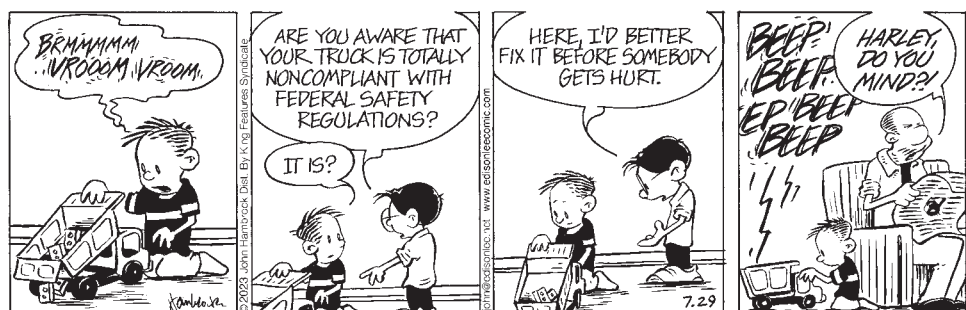
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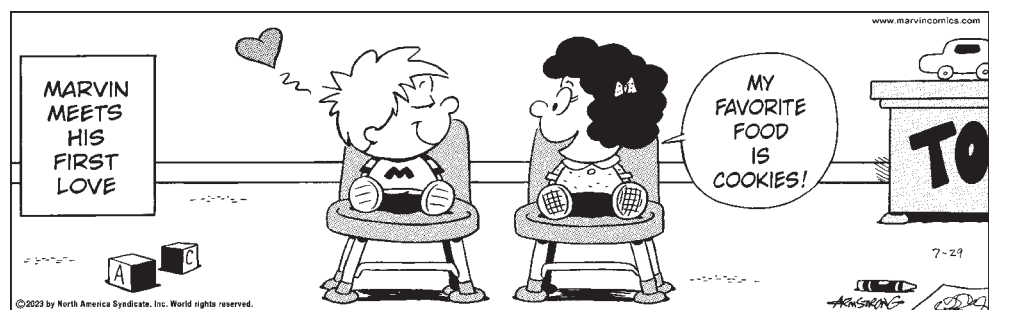
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### MARVIN

BY TOM ARMSTRONG



### THE LOCKHORNS

BY BUNNY HOEST & JOHN REINER



"LET ME GUESS...YOUR SPIRIT ANIMAL IS A POT-BELLIED PIG."

### 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

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Answer to previous puzzle

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Difficulty: ★★

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Difficulty: ★★





Kansas City Chiefs tight end Travis Kelce greets fans before NFL football training camp Friday, July 28, 2023, in St. Joseph, Mo. PHOTO BY CHARLIE RIEDEL | AP PHOTO

# Chiefs hold hot, tough practice in 1st day of pads

By Matt Derrick  
Associated Press

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. — Kansas City Chiefs coach Andy Reid watched his team work out in pads for the first time since their Super Bowl triumph last February and saw his players' energy rise. "Naturally it does that," Reid said. "But I like the way they did it, how they got after each other." The defending champions ratcheted up the competition for an hour, 40 minutes in sweltering conditions as the heat index soared into the mid-90s. The air wasn't all that was hot, like when cornerback Dicaprio Bootle continued hacking at the football in the grasp of tight end Travis Kelce after a play. Cornerback Lamar Jackson raised eyebrows when he delivered a late hit on receiver Keko Crawford out of bounds. Reid doesn't mind trash-talking and spirited play as

long as players keep their wits about them. "They're going to jaw," Reid said. "It's hot, humid, they're going to jaw a little bit. As long as there are no punches thrown we're all right." The Chiefs dug in during practice for three separate periods of 11-on-11, along with a nine-on-seven run session. However, the most anticipated session in Friday's practice focused on offensive and defensive linemen facing off in pass-rushing scenarios. "It's you mano a mano," guard Trey Smith said. "All the technical details, every little piece matters. Being able to lock in those little seconds and get your job done." Linebacker Willie Gay said the hard, hot practice was tailor made for Reid. Although it was grueling, "I told the guys, as long as we continue to get better, it's going to make the games and preseason even easier,

and we'll start winning," he continued. There's rust to knock off whenever the pads first come on. "You have some things that you got to clean up, some things you can be a little tighter technique-wise, but it's always good to put the pads back on," Smith said. "It's always good knowing the season's around the corner." Off the field, defensive tackle Chris Jones held out for seventh day and Reid, who hasn't communicated with Jones recently, didn't know when the holdout would end. "We're moving fast and furious even though he's not here," Reid said. The 29-year-old Jones is set to earn \$19.5 million in base salary this season in the final year of a four-year extension signed in 2020. The All-Pro is seeking an extension that would make him the league's second-highest-paid defensive tackle behind Los Angeles

Rams star Aaron Donald, whose contract sports an annual average value of \$31.67 million. Jones has been fined \$50,000 for each missed day of training camp missed, a total that's grown to \$350,000 so far. If Jones doesn't report by Aug. 13, he will be assessed an additional fine of \$1.147 for missing the team's preseason opener against New Orleans. NOTES: Linebacker Nick Bolton returned to practice Friday following a brief illness, but fellow linebacker Drue Tranquill exited practice early due to a sprained neck. Defensive end Mike Danna left with a strained calf while tight end Jody Fortson is undergoing further examination on a shoulder injury. Wide receiver Kadarius Toney expects to miss the remainder of training camp after surgery Tuesday for a torn meniscus.

# Classic

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Much of the excitement leading into the fight was because of how long it took to come together, the appetite for this meeting building up with boxing fans for several years. They always seemed destined to meet, though Spence twice survived serious car crashes. He was nearly killed in 2019 when he was ejected after losing control, and last year a 14-year-old hit him head on. Somehow, Spence not only escaped serious injuries both times and successfully underwent surgery in 2021 for a detached retina, he was able to focus on his career. The 33-year-old who lives in DeSoto, Texas, won the IBF title in 2017, claimed the WBC championship in 2019 and took the WBA championship last year.

"I've been fighting the best for a long time," Spence said. "When you see all the legends of the sport, they fought each other and made historic fights. That's what I want to do. Terence is one of the best fighters in the world and I'm one of the best fighters in the world, so we had to make this happen." Spence faces an opponent in Crawford who is a knockout machine, having ended 10 fights in a row by KO, boxing's second-longest active streak. Crawford, 35, has won titles in super lightweight and lightweight in addition to welterweight, capturing the latter after moving up in 2018. Should he beat Spence, the Omaha, Nebraska, native will become the first male boxer to unify two titles. "This fight means everything," Crawford said. "This puts the cherry on top of my career. I've been waiting

for this moment for a long time, and I can't wait to get it on." Maybe both fighters will put on another memorable championship fight in Las Vegas. The hype has certainly been there for this bout. No matter how it looks, one boxer will emerge as not only the king of the welterweight division, but will have a strong case as the best pound-for-pound fighter. Hall of Fame trainer Freddie Roach, who is working the corner for Giovanni Cabrera in the co-main event, said he slightly favors Crawford. "I have wanted to see this fight for a long time," Roach said. "I can tell Spence and Crawford have wanted it, too, which is another reason I have wanted to see this fight. They want to know, and prove, which one is the best. It will be a close fight. While on paper, it has the

look of Leonard-Hearn, I think it could end up being better." In the co-main event, Cabrera (21-0, seven KOs) goes against Isaac "Pitbull" Cruz (24-2-1, 17 KOs) in a WBC and WBA lightweight match that will have future championship ramifications.

# Return

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TCU and West Virginia came on board a decade ago and Cincinnati, Houston, BYU and Central Florida were added this year. Sanders, who's overseen the biggest roster overhaul in the nation since his hiring this spring, already has strong roots in Florida and Texas. He was born in Fort Myers and starred at Florida State before embarking on a dual sports career as an NFL defensive back and a Major League outfielder. Some of his best years came during his half decade with the Cowboys from 1995-99 and he still has a home in the Dallas area. When the Buffaloes return to the Big 12 next year, they will have four conference opponents in the Lone Star State in TCU, Texas Tech, Baylor and Houston, which features one of the nation's largest television markets. "Houston has always been a favorable market for us in recruiting," said George, who then mentioned a few players from CU's heyday in the late 1980s and early '90s. "You think back to Alfred Williams, Kanavis McGhee and Chris Hudson. That area — the fifth-largest market in the country — also was a factor" in Colorado's decision to return to the Big 12. "Colorado recruits Texas hard because it's an obvious state to go

recruit," Wiltfong said, "and now being in the Big 12, with all those Texas teams, it gives them one more inch to say, 'Hey, we're going to be coming to the Lone Star State a lot throughout your career to play some big games.'" Wiltfong expects Sanders to compete with the big boys when it comes to the recruiting trails of Texas. "Deion's lived in Texas, right? Deion is going to go where the players are. He's going to recruit nationally because his name is electric," Wiltfong said. Colorado is the third school to leave the Pac-12 in the last year, joining UCLA and USC, which are going to the Big Ten next year. The moves coincide with the expiration of current media rights deals with ESPN and Fox. Colorado is expected to get \$31.7 million in annual TV revenue in the Big 12, which last year came to an agreement with ESPN and Fox on a six-year extension worth more than \$2 billion that runs through 2030-31. After Colorado's vote to leave, the Pac-12 issued a statement that read, "We are focused on concluding our media rights deal and securing our continued success and growth. Immediately following the conclusion of our media rights deal, we will embrace expansion opportunities and bring new fans, markets, excitement and value to the Pac-12." AP College Football Writer Eric Olson contributed to this report.

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## Once again, no patience for summer lake traffic in Sedalia

**Editor's note:** OK, so I know last week I said I'd get back to regular column writing, but I'm going to take one more week-long hiatus. In my defense, I'm out of office



**Nicole Cooke**  
Democrat Editor

for a few days to enjoy a family lake vacation, and I just ran out of time in my preparations to leave. But, here is a rerun of a light-hearted column I wrote last summer that apparently resonated with many of you. Although the destination is different, my boyfriend and I battled lake traffic again this week and we had all the same complaints, so this seems like a fitting fill-in column.

Last week, my boyfriend and I made our annual trek to Michigan for the Fourth of July weekend. Each summer, the entirety of his dad's side of the family (we're talking dozens of people) travels from all ends of the country to spend a few days together at his grandparents' riverfront home. It's always a good time, with plenty of relaxing on the deck and in the water, lots of good food and reconnecting with family we don't see often.

But, it's a chore to get there. And back.

Sedalia to Michigan is eight to 10 hours, depending on traffic, the route we choose and how many stops we decide to make along the way. This year, we broke up the trip north into two parts, driving a few hours Friday night and finishing the drive on Saturday. I had plans to work as efficiently as possible Friday in an effort to leave our house at a decent time to start our long journey.

On Friday, I had an appointment on the west side of town, so I decided to grab lunch at Panera before heading to the Democrat office. As a Sedalia resident of almost a decade, I cannot believe I made that terrible mistake. As soon as I turned onto Winchester Drive, I knew I was stuck. People were trying to merge into the Winchester lanes from all directions, so I had no choice but to join the crowd and turn onto West Broadway. At noon. On a summer Friday. That was also a holiday weekend. I'm an idiot.

What started as a quick treat for Friday lunch turned into a stressful ordeal that had me regretting every decision I had made up to that point. I was almost hit multiple times. People pulled out in front of me from parking lots. When I was later on Thompson Boulevard, someone decided to try turning into a business and abruptly stopped in the middle of the left lane, causing the person behind them to swerve into my lane.

Everywhere I went, people were speeding or driving too slow or carelessly switching lanes or showcasing the fact they do not know how to drive with a towed unit. I am a person who rarely experiences road rage and is generally a patient driver, but this day, any and all of my patience went out the window.

So here's my formal declaration: Friday afternoon summer lake traffic is so much worse than Missouri State Fair traffic in August.

There. I said it.

I've been told by countless Pettis County residents that there isn't much worse than sitting in traffic each August as tens of thousands of visitors descend on our fair city. And every year, I keep waiting for that terrible traffic to hit me. Don't get me wrong, it's more crowded during those few weeks than it is on an average day, but my goodness, nothing compares to the throngs of people driving through Sedalia on Friday afternoons as they leave the city for an escape at the Lake of the Ozarks.

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From left, registered dental hygienist student McKenzie Simpson, Susan Eddleman, DDS, Alyssa Hagan, RDH, and Andra Ferguson, RDH, Ph.D., pose for a photo while at the KACH Children's Home in Meru, Kenya. PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDRA FERGUSON

## International service learning

*SFCC faculty, students provide dental care in Kenya*

**By Nicole Cooke**  
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A small group from the State Fair Community College dental hygiene program traveled in June to Kenya to provide services and education. **Service Learning Opportunities**

SFCC dental hygiene program director Andra Ferguson, RDH, Ph.D., supervising dentist Susan Eddleman, DDS, 2023 SFCC graduate Alyssa Hagan, RDH, and SFCC registered dental hygienist student McKenzie Simpson made the trip from Missouri to two locations in Kenya. They joined other dental, medical, and behavioral health professionals from the United States and the local areas of Kenya.

"Every day going to and from the medical camps was beautiful and had a wide variety of experiences," Ferguson said.



McKenzie Simpson, RDH student, Alyssa Hagan, RDH, and Susan Eddleman, DDS, take a break for a photo during a patient education session at the Triji Center in Meru, Kenya. PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANDRA FERGUSON

"For instance, one day, baboons were on top of the car. We had lots of safari-type experiences just in our daily typical driving. New foods, new languages, new traditions. New educational opportunities – everything was an educational experience."

Ferguson has been on countless international trips to provide health services, and she said it's important to offer those opportunities to students, too. She has coordinated other service learning trips with SFCC faculty and students, but this was the first time they partnered with My Little Patient to provide dental services in Tharaka, Kenya, and Meru, Kenya.

"Service learning is something I value and I

would like to promote in our students and faculty in our own community," Ferguson said. "I hope to perpetuate the desire to continue work like this beyond the educational experiences that the students have."

The entire trip lasted about a week and a half. The trip was made financially possible by the Sedalia Rotary Club and several private donors in Sedalia.

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Children watch as Alyssa Hagan, a registered dental hygienist and 2023 graduate of State Fair Community College, cleans a patient's teeth during a trip in June to Kenya.



McKenzie Simpson, RDH student, Susan Eddleman, DDS, Alyssa Hagan, RDH, and Andra Ferguson, RDH, PhD, stand with other members of the health team who provided numerous health services in June to people in Kenya.





**BEMISS-MCKINNEY ENGAGEMENT**

Faith Lynn Bemiss and Jeffrey Brian McKinney announce their engagement.

The future bride is the arts and entertainment reporter at the Sedalia Democrat newspaper in Sedalia.

The future groom is retired from the city of Sedalia as the superintendent of Public Works, as a pastry chef

from Andre's Confiserie Suisse in Kansas City and as the research and development manager at Fantasia Multifoods in Sedalia.

The couple is planning a private family wedding for Sept. 9. They will travel to Mexico in November for a honeymoon. A reception will be hosted at a later date



**GREER ANNIVERSARY**

Mr and Mrs. Jerry Greer, of Sedalia, will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary Aug. 2.

Sylvia Kay Richardson and Jerry Greer were married Aug. 2, 1959, at Wesley United Methodist Church in Sedalia.

Mr. Greer is a retired academic counselor from State Fair Community College. He later served on the SFCC

Board of Trustees for four terms.

Mrs. Greer is a retired middle school math teacher. She taught grades eight, seven and six for Sedalia School District 200.

They have two daughters, Gay Lea Griffis, of La Monte, and Joy Fluty, of Sedalia; five grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

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**CLUB NOTES**

**BRHC Auxiliary Board**

The Bothwell Health Center Auxiliary Board met on July 12, 2023, in the Hospital Board Room with eleven members present. President, Karen Kay Taylor called the meeting to order. The June Board Minutes were read and approved. Virginia McAllister, treasurer, gave the Treasurer's Report for June and it was also approved.

The total volunteer hours worked for the month of May were 1,465 hours. Six volunteers earned their new hourly pins: Mary Allee, 3,000 hour pin; Wilma Baslee, 500 hour pin; Dale Bersano, 1,000 hour pin; Jackie Butler, 2,000 hour pin; Ruby Price, 3,000 hour pin; and Della Schnakenburg, 300 hour pin.

The Amazing Volunteer for the Month of August is Virginia McAllister. McAllister is on the Auxiliary Board and she is the treasurer. She started volunteering in 2002 and has over 7,200 hours.

On Aug. 27, all employees and all volunteers are invited to a pool and picnic party at Liberty Park, Shelter No. 3.

Shirley Evans, Scholarship

Chairman, reported on the scholarship applications that have been received. This year the Auxiliary voted to award three scholarships instead of two. As to date, the Auxiliary has awarded a total of 43 scholarships, with a total of \$62,975.

There will be a sidewalk sale from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30. This will be outside of the cafeteria.

Dates to Remember: July 27 Picnic and Pool Party at Liberty Park; 10 a.m. Aug. 9 Gift Shop Board Meeting; 10:30 a.m. Aug. 9 Auxiliary Board Meeting; and Aug. 30 Sidewalk Sale outside Cafeteria

The hospital visiting hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. The gift shop hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Gift Shop will be closed on all holidays and if there are school closings due to inclement weather, the gift shop and other volunteer services will be cancelled on these days.

The volunteers volunteer in the Gift Shop, the Cancer Center, the Orthopedics Department,

the Courtesy Cart and also volunteer, as needed, in Human Resources and the Marketing Department. Those interested in learning more about becoming an Auxiliary Volunteer call Sara at 660-827-0343.

**Grow and Glow Garden Club**

Wednesday, July 19 17 members of the Grow and Glow Garden Club and one guest, Judy McDowell, traveled westward. The Greenwood Country Tearoom was the site of a quaint and fun lunch location. The group enjoyed ordering quiche, sandwiches, salads, tea and desserts as they visited. In the quiet antique setting, they absorbed a " Piece of the Past." This made an appropriate time for Co-Vice President Gay Nau to encourage the group to finalize entries for the Missouri State Fair Flower Show Aug. 16. Following that, Dorothy Collett gave helpful suggestions for items needed for constructing terrariums in November. Before and after the meal the group enjoyed visiting the Greenwood Vintage Market of antiques which surrounded the tearoom.

Continuing on, be-

tween Lee's Summit and Lone Jack they arrived at Cockrell Mercantile. This is a charming, preserved, collection of houses and outbuildings now connected by paths. A post office was established in Cockrell in 1886 and closed in 1902. There were 25 people living in the community at one point. It has been transformed into a peaceful destination, shopping experience. There are several buildings with all sorts of gadgets, dishes, sauces, spices, cooking supplies, and hard to find items. It provides an atmosphere of a quieter place and time, just five minutes from a major highway, and concluded our Road Trip Into the Past.

Birthdays celebrated in July were Linda Dahl's July 3, and Nau's , July 10.

Dala Yontz will be responsible for the Price James Memorial Library floral arrangement in August.

The Aug. 16 meeting will be at the Missouri State Fair Highway Gardens following placement of entries.

For questions or more information about the garden club, call 660-433-2366.

**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.

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

**BRL2GO SCHEDULE**

**Boonslick Regional Library Monday**  
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**Wednesday**  
 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Green Ridge City Park.  
**Friday**

9 a.m. to noon: Smithton City Park.  
 1:30 to 3:45 p.m.: Pilot Grove Katy Park.

**POPULAR BOOKS**

**Fiction**  
 "Light Bringer," by Pierce Brown.  
 "The Block Party," by Jamie Day.  
 "The Librarianist," by Patrick Dewitt.  
 "The Madwomen of Paris," by Jennifer Cody Epstein.  
 "Pink Lemonade Cake Murder," by Joanne

Fluke.  
 "A Cryptic Clue," by Victoria Gilbert.  
 "The Favor," by Adele Griffin.  
 "Wild Cards: Paring UP," by George R. Martin.  
 "Peg and Rose Stir Up Trouble," by Laurien Berenson.  
 "All the Demons Are

Here," by Jake Tapper.  
**Nonfiction**  
 "A Patriot's Promise: Protecting My Brothers, Fighting for My Life, and Keeping MY Word," by Israel Del Toro Jr.  
 "Soldiers Don't Get Mad: A Story of Brotherhood, Poetry, and Mental Illness During the First World War," by Charles Glass.

"The King of Late Night," by Greg Gutfeld.  
 "The Fourth Turning is Here: What the Seasons of History Tell Us About How and When This Crisis Well End," by Neil Howe.  
 "When Crack Was King: A People's History of a Misunderstood Era," by Donovan X. Ramsey.

**NEW BOOKS**

**Fiction**  
 "The Collector," by Daniel Silva (suspense).  
 "The Ghost Ship," by Kate Mosse (historical fiction).  
 "Hello Stranger," by Katherine Center (romance).  
 "Everyone Here is

Lying," by Shari Lapena (suspense).  
 "The Little Italian Hotel," by Phaedra Patrick (fiction).  
 "Beginning of Forever," by Catherine Bybee (romance).  
 "The Summer Skies," by Jenny Colgan (fic-

tion).  
 "The Shark," by Mary Burton (suspense).  
**Nonfiction**  
 "The Cool Kitchen Cookbook," by Taste of Home (nonfiction).  
 "Totally Terrifying True Crime Trivia," by Brian Boone (nonfiction).

**DIVORCES**

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

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## SUNDAY

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8:30 to 10:30 a.m.: Breakfast for everyone at Christ and Trinity Lutheran Church, 2101 W. 32nd St.  
Noon and 7 p.m.: Alcoholics Anonymous 12x12 Non-smoking group, Sunday through Saturday; at 417 W. Pettis St., sedalia12x12aa@gmail.com.  
1:30 p.m.: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.  
6 p.m.: Pettis County Democratic Club at Boonslick Regional Library, 219 W. Third St.  
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.: Courthouse Prayer Group meet 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.

11:30 a.m.: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.  
Noon: Sedalia Rotary Club, Best Western State Fair Inn, 3120 S. Limit Ave.  
1:45 p.m.: TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter 0102 Sedalia meets at the Boonslick Regional Library, 219 W. Third St., in the lower level meeting room. All are welcome to attend. The first meeting is always free. Call 660-525-4142.  
6 p.m.: Cornerstone Celebrate Recovery. A Bible-based 12-step program for Hurts, Habits and Hangups; Cornerstone Baptist Church, 660-827-4833.  
6 p.m.: Smithton Senior Citizens Group Pitch and Pool, Smithton Senior Center on Washington Street.  
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, are meeting in-person rehearsals at Wesley United Methodist Church basement, 1322 West Broadway Blvd. All women who like to sing are welcome. For more information call 660-851-2205.  
7 p.m.: Al Anon, at 417 W. Pettis. For more information call 660-473-0855

3 to 6 p.m.: Sedalia Area Farmers' Market, in Nucor Pavilion on Missouri State Fairgrounds by Centennial Gate along South Limit Avenue.  
6 p.m.: NarAnon meetings at LifePointe Church, 2921 W. Broadway Blvd.  
6 p.m.: Sedalia Runners Club-Track at Smith Cotton Track.  
6 p.m.: Sedalia Visual Art Association, at the Liberty Center Association for the Arts, 111 W. Fifth St. For more information, visit sedaliavisualartassociation.org.  
7 p.m.: Co-Dependents Anonymous (CoDA) is a 12-step fellowship of men and women at the First United Methodist Church Celebration Center, 1701 W. 32nd St.; for more information, call Barbara at 660-827-6522.  
7 p.m.: Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary, Lincoln.

## 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: Never Too Old Gang, New Hope Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, 664 E. 16th St.  
Noon: Sedalia Optimist Club, in Room C at the Heckart Community Center, 1800 W. Third St.  
12:30 to 4:30 p.m.: Birthright Pregnancy Center, 1810 W. 11th St., Tuesday through Friday; and other hours by appointment. The office number is 660-826-9060.  
3 to 6 p.m.: Sedalia Area Farmers' Market, in Nucor Pavilion on Missouri State Fairgrounds by Centennial Gate along South Limit Avenue.  
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7 p.m.: Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary, Lincoln.  
7 p.m.: Loyal Order of

Moose Sedalia Lodge 1494 at the lodge, 119 Winchester Dr.  
7 p.m.: MidMo Toastmasters Club, Boonslick Library, 219 W. Third St. Toastmasters International offers training in communication and leadership skills. Contact P.C.Thomas@charter.net; or call 660-826-9988.  
7 p.m.: OIC Studios will present the Spofest Open Mic Poetry and Prose event streaming live via Zoom, Facebook and OIC Radio. Signup and event guidelines at www.oicstudios.com/spofest-online.  
8 p.m.: Cole Camp Steam and Antique Tractor Club, Showgrounds Clubhouse in Cole Camp.

ter at the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club, 34920 Rod and Gun Club Rd.  
6:30 p.m.: Sedalia RC Flyers, Central Missouri Electric, 2270 North U.S. Highway 65. Visitors welcome.  
7 p.m.: Elks Lodge 125, Elks Lodge, 320 S. Kentucky Ave.

## WEDNESDAY

Each day: AA meets at 417 E. Pettis St.  
9 a.m.: 1 Million Cups, at State Fair Community College.  
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.  
3 p.m.: Sedalia Chapter of the National Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) at Lincoln Hubbard Apartments.  
5:30 p.m.: Amigos de Cristo, Teen Mom Classes at 3003 W. 11th St., 660-826-2788.  
6:30 p.m.: Central Missouri Quail Forever Chap-

ter at the Sedalia Rod and Gun Club, 34920 Rod and Gun Club Rd.  
6:30 p.m.: Sedalia RC Flyers, Central Missouri Electric, 2270 North U.S. Highway 65. Visitors welcome.  
7 p.m.: Elks Lodge 125, Elks Lodge, 320 S. Kentucky Ave.

## THURSDAY

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: Kiwanis of Sedalia, at Lamy's, 108 Pacific St.  
1 p.m.: Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club at First Christian Church, 200 S. Limit Ave.  
6 p.m.: Old Drum Open Mic at Java Junction, 112 N. Holden St., downtown Warrensburg.  
6 p.m.: Sedalia Alzheimer's Caregiver Support Group, First Christian Church Disciples of Christ, 200 S. Limit Ave. For more information call 660-287-6930 or 660-851-0668.  
6 p.m.: Women in Crisis Group, call 660-827-5555 for location.  
6:30 p.m.: Sedalia Business Women, Sedalia Shrine Club, 1375 Elm Hills Blvd. For more information, visit www.sedaliabwm.org.  
7 p.m.: Sedalia Bible Academy, Boonslick Regional Library, 219 W. Third St., Sedalia. For more information, call 660-826-9988. It is free and open to the public.

## FRIDAY

Each day: AA meets at 417 E. Pettis St.  
11 a.m.: Stroke Survivors Support Group, Bothwell Education Center, 600 E. 14th 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.  
11:30 a.m.: Open Door Soup Kitchen, 417 W. Pettis St. Call 660-827-1613.  
7 a.m.: Sedalia Runners Club-Group Run every Saturday at Clarendon and Katy Trail.  
8:30 a.m.: SPARK (Sedalia/Pettis Amateur Radio Club) Repeater Club at outside during warm weather or inside at EMA Building, 1511 N. Ohio Ave.  
1 to 4 p.m.: The Pettis County Museum and Historical Society is free and open for guests, 228 Dundee.  
4 to 7 p.m.: Eldorado United Methodist Church, 10405 Eldorado Rd. in Green Ridge, will host an ice cream social. A freewill offering will be accepted.  
5 to 8 p.m.: Family Night at the Cole Camp Library. Tabletop Gaming, VR games and experiences, family escape room games and full access to the library after hours. Light refreshments will be provided. Call 660-668-3887 for reservations.

# Top dance companies give NY fans a free outdoor festival

By Joyelyn Noveck  
National Writer

NEW YORK — Occasionally, the best things in life really are free — especially if you're a dance fan this week anywhere near New York, where some of the world's best dancers are performing at a free festival under the stars.

It was an idea born during the heart of the pandemic, when artistic directors of the five top New York dance companies started talking about how to navigate the unprecedented shutdown and help their dancers thrive. That connection developed into the BAAND Together festival, which premiered in 2021; this year's festival is the third.

The companies count among the world's very best by any estimation: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, American Ballet Theatre, Ballet Hispanico, Dance Theatre of Harlem, and New York City Ballet. Together they represent a welcome reminder of the diversity and breadth of dance in New York, even as arts institutions are facing huge economic challenges as they emerge from the worst of the pandemic.

Attendance has increased every year, said Shanta Thake, chief artistic officer of Lincoln Center, of the five-night festival whose lead sponsor is Chanel.

"It was our best kept secret the first year, and now people are onto the idea — it's amazing that you can see these five dance companies coming

together on one night, and really get a taste of the best of the city," she said in an interview.

The opening night program, staged outdoors Tuesday at Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, drew a capacity crowd of 2,500. The bill featured one piece from each company, plus a newly commissioned dance from choreographer Pedro Ruiz, a romantic duet inspired by New York's energy.

The evening began with Ballet Hispanico's "Linea Recta" (Straight Line), by choreographer Annabelle Lopez Ochoa — a highly physical fusion of the company's strengths in both ballet and flamenco. A standout was Amanda del Valle in a ruby-red costume with a long, flamenco-style ruffled train.

American Ballet Theatre presented "Other Dances," a classic of Jerome Robbins, originally danced by Mikhail Baryshnikov and Natalia Makarova and set to Chopin mazurkas and a waltz. Rising ABT star Aran Bell captured Baryshnikov's dashing intensity, and veteran ballerina Gillian Murphy brought lightness and whimsy.

A huge crowd-pleaser came next, courtesy of Dance Theatre of Harlem, which presented its highly athletic and infectious joyous "Nyman String Quartet No. 2" by choreographer Robert Garland, a lightning-fast fusion of different styles performed by five male and five female dancers (as with all the offerings, casts change throughout the week.)

Then came Ruiz's new "Pas de O'Farrill," a duet honoring the music of Latin jazz musician Arturo O'Farrill, and giving a Latin spin to the traditional form of classical ballet. "It's about New York — that jazzy energy of everyday life in the city," Ruiz said in an interview. And, he added, love.

Tuesday's cast featured Alexa Maxwell of NYCB and Antonio Cangiano of Ballet Hispanico.

The Ailey troupe, a big draw in New York each winter at New York City Center, performed an excerpt of "Dancing Spirit" — a tribute to that company's former star dancer and then leader Judith Jamison (her autobiography carries the same name) by choreographer Ronald K. Brown. Set to music by Duke Ellington, Wynton Marsalis and War, the piece features dancers clad in flowing white, a signature look for Jamison.

The evening closed with "The Times Are Racing" by Justin Peck, a reliably crowd-pleasing "sneaker ballet" (ballet in sneakers, not pointe shoes) that races through Peck's complex patterns of movement with a very contemporary sense of energy, and features streetwear by fashion designer Humberto Leon.

More specifically, it features a few raincoats. But happily, the rains that threatened the proceedings a few hours earlier had dissipated by then, leaving an evening that was cool and starry both on and offstage.

The festival runs through July 29.

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# Meisner, founding member of the Eagles dies at 77

**By Hillel Italie**  
AP National Writer

NEW YORK — Randy Meisner, a founding member of the Eagles who added high harmonies to such favorites as “Take It Easy” and “The Best of My Love” and stepped out front for the waltz-time ballad “Take It to the Limit,” has died, the band said Thursday.

Meisner died Wednesday night in Los Angeles of complications from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, the Eagles said in a statement. He was 77.

The bassist had endured numerous afflictions in recent years and personal tragedy in 2016 when his wife, Lana Rae Meisner, accidentally shot herself

and died. Meanwhile, Randy Meisner had been diagnosed with bipolar disorder and had severe issues with alcohol, according to court records and comments made during a 2015 hearing in which a judge ordered Meisner to receive constant medical care.

Called “the sweetest man in the music business” by former bandmate Don Felder, the baby-faced Meisner joined Don Henley, Glenn Frey and Bernie Leadon in the early 1970s to form a quintessential Los Angeles band and one of the most popular acts in history.

“Randy was an integral part of the Eagles and instrumental in the early success of the band,” the

Eagles’ statement said. “His vocal range was astonishing, as is evident on his signature ballad, ‘Take It to the Limit.’”

The band said funeral plans were pending.

Evolving from country rock to hard rock, the Eagles turned out a run of hit singles and albums over the next decade, starting with “Take It Easy” and continuing with “Desperado,” “Hotel California” and “Life In the Fast Lane” among others. Although chastised by many critics as slick and superficial, the Eagles released two of the most popular albums of all time, “Hotel California” and “Their Greatest Hits (1971-1975),” which with sales at 38 million the Recording

Industry Association of America ranked with Michael Jackson’s “Thriller” as the No. 1 seller.

Led by singer-songwriters Henley and Frey, the Eagles were initially branded as “mellow” and “easy listening.” But by their third album, the 1974 release “On the Border,” they had added a rock guitarist, Felder, and were turning away from country and bluegrass.

Leadon, an old-fashioned bluegrass picker, was unhappy with the new sound and left after the 1975 album “One of These Nights.” (He was replaced by another rock guitarist, Joe Walsh.) Meisner stayed on through the 1976 release of “Hotel California,”

the band’s most acclaimed record, but was gone soon after. His departure, ironically, was touched off by the song he cowrote and was best known for, “Take It to the Limit.”

A shy Nebraskan torn between fame and family life, Meisner had been ill and homesick during the “Hotel California” tour (his first marriage was breaking up) and was reluctant to have the spotlight for “Take It to the Limit,” a showcase for his nasally tenor. His objections during a Knoxville, Tennessee, concert in the summer of 1977 so angered Frey that the two argued backstage and Meisner left soon after. His replacement, Timothy B. Schmit, remained with the

group over the following decades, along with Henley, Walsh and Frey, who died in 2016.

As a solo artist, Meisner never approached the success of the Eagles, but did have hits with “Hearts On Fire” and “Deep Inside My Heart” and played on records by Walsh, James Taylor and Dan Fogelberg among others. Meanwhile, the Eagles ended a 14-year hiatus in 1994 and toured with Schmit even though Meisner had played on all but one of their earlier studio albums. He did join group members past and present in 1998 when they were inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and performed “Take It Easy” and “Hotel California.” For a decade, he was part of World Classic Rockers, a touring act that at various times included Donovan, Spencer Davis and Denny Laine.

Meisner was married twice, the first time when he was still in his teens, and had three kids.

The son of sharecroppers and grandson of a classical violinist, Meisner was playing in local bands as a teenager and by the end of the 1960s had moved to California and joined a country rock group, Poco, along with Richie Furay and Jimmy Messina. But he would remember being angered that Furay wouldn’t let him listen to the studio mix of their first album and left the group before it came out: His successor was Timothy B. Schmit.

Meisner backed Ricky Nelson, played on Taylor’s “Sweet Baby James” album and befriended Henley and Frey when all were performing in Linda Ronstadt’s band. With Ronstadt’s blessing, they formed the Eagles, were signed up by David Geffen for his Asylum Records label and released their self-titled debut album in 1972.

Frey and Henley sang lead most of the time, but Meisner was the key behind “Take It to the Limit.” It appeared on the “One of These Nights” album from 1975 and became a top 5 single, a weary, plaintive song later covered by Etta James and as a duet by Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings.

Meisner’s falsetto voice was so distinctive it became a defining part not only of the Eagles but the entire California sound.

Meisner’s “high harmonies are instantly recognizable and cherished by Eagles fans around the world,” the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame said in a statement.

In a pair of 2015 episodes of the parody series “Documentary Now!” about a faux-Eagles band, Bill Hader’s mustachioed, ultra-high-voiced character is clearly inspired by Meisner.

“The purpose of the whole Eagles thing to me was that combination and the chemistry that made all the harmonies just sound perfect,” Meisner told the music web site www.lobstergottalent.com in 2015. “The funny thing is after we made those albums I never listened to them and it is only when someone comes over or I am at somebody’s house and it gets played in the background that is when I’ll tell myself, ‘Damn, these records are good.’”

AP Entertainment Writer Andrew Dalton in Los Angeles contributed to this report.

## SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

# Prizeweek Puzzle

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- A woman’s name.
- Lawyer says usually, when his clients finally agree on a contentious deal, there are often \_ around the bargaining table of people’s relief.
- In seniors’ living residence, aides are always touched by how \_ can lead to the elderly happily reminiscing for a good length of time.

**DOWN:**

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- Protection is a priority for people under \_.
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# SFCC

From Page B1

## Help & Education

Ferguson said Robert Murithi Kamwara from Naledi Initiative, a women's advocacy group, organized a major health fair that included dental services, an eye clinic, cervical, breast and prostate cancer screening, a vaccination clinic, psychological services, health education, and overall examinations/screenings. Residents from the seven-county area could watch musical and dance performances as the care lottery and medical services commenced.

The My Little Patient volunteers and the SFCC team participated in the health fair and provided health education presentations to Tharaka, Kenya, residents in the following days.

Information from Ferguson states Karambu Ringera, Ph.D., founder and president of the Tiri-ji Foundation, International Peace Initiatives, the Amani Children's Home, the New Generation Leaders program, Tiri-ji Eco Centre, and the Practical Permaculture Institute partnered with My Little Patient and SFCC to provide dental services to the residents of a children's home and school in Meru, Kenya.

Then, the team again provided health education, daily preventive care education, and disease assessment. Ferguson said SFCC students specifically addressed how oral health affects the entire body's functioning and preventing oral disease helps health initiatives.

Ferguson said the SFCC team saw 92 patients one day and 67 the next day, a high number of dental services between four people. She said the team saw "very complex cases" during their time at the health fair and the children's home, and most of the individuals had never seen a dental professional.

"Sometimes we worked with interpreters in more rural areas," Ferguson said. "Since it was the first time for many of them, they didn't have a



Alyssa Hagan prepares equipment for dental cleanings and patient education stations in Tharaka, Kenya. PHOTOS COURTESY OF ANDRA FERGUSON

lot of dental anxiety, so that was nice. We did a lot of dental hygiene care and what they can do daily with what they have available to them to prevent disease and tooth loss and how oral health affects the entire body. How important it is to stay healthy overall just by doing some preventive measures orally."

### Inspiration & Preparation

Simpson, who is from the Sedalia and Hughesville areas, is in the middle of her time in the SFCC dental hygiene program. She plans to continue her education after SFCC, hoping to obtain a master's degree.

She said she's always wanted to be part of a service trip, and after learning about Ferguson's past travels, they discussed the opportunity during Simpson's first one-on-one program meeting.

"I told her, 'I know you go on these trips and I know you've taken students in the past - I want to go,'" Simpson recalled. "My major is public health with a minor in

international studies. It was fitting for me."

Hagan, who is from Sedalia but lives in Lake Lotawana, graduated with an associate's degree from SFCC in May. She plans to continue her education this fall to obtain a bachelor's in psychology.

Her interest in traveling to Kenya began after Ferguson played a video for her students showing Ringera's work with the children's home.

"It inspired me to go. I never thought of going to Africa in my life, but when I saw it, I thought, why not, why not go help other people?" Hagan said. "It was an opportunity too good to be true. We did fundraising; I was so grateful I could go. I was worried about passing boards and fundraising. It was a blessing to be able to go."

The four-person team from SFCC met numerous times, planning and preparing for the trip. Hagan and Simpson said they tried to learn a little Swahili, which they said was difficult.

The language barrier

in Kenya presented challenges, but some people spoke English. However, Simpson noted that their dental hygiene skills translate to every patient they work with, regardless of culture or location.

"The dental hygiene was easy to translate - teeth are teeth, no matter who. That was the comforting part," Simpson said. "There was a lot of preparation just going to Africa. How you communicate is a lot different there. We had to get certain vaccinations. Some of us started to learn the basics of Swahili, like 'hi,' 'bye,' 'open your mouth,' 'close your mouth' so I could talk to them during cleanings."

There were plenty of logistics to consider, such as where the volunteers would obtain water for dental cleanings and packing every supply they'd need, from instruments to fluoride. They had to bridge cultural barriers, like explaining the process of flossing to people who don't have access to such products. The health volunteers

also had to deal with limited electricity, which had an outage during one of Hagan's cleanings.

"But it was all worth it, Hagan said. "I was able to clean 13 people in one day. In a day in an office, a hygienist will see eight people max, so 13 was a lot for me, especially as a new hygienist. Another day I saw nine people."

Simpson said she was limited in the services she could provide since she is not licensed and still a student, but she was able to lend a hand to the SFCC team and helped present health seminars to local community health workers.

"We just provided some pretty good care," she said of the health fair. "They (the residents) would have to travel miles and miles to receive that care in their home country. We set up a triage - who needed an extraction went to a doctor, who needed a cleaning went to me and Alyssa."

### A New Perspective

Simpson said it was an "eye-opening experience." There isn't a hospital or doctor's office in the towns they visited, so the visiting health organizations provided much-needed services for the area residents.

"You can go through Sedalia and see so many dental offices and in surrounding towns," Simpson said. "They haven't got one in their town. It was different for me. I left feeling very grateful for our opportunities for

health care here."

Hagan said traveling to Africa was a "culture shock," but she also cautioned Americans from stereotyping African communities.

"Don't stereotype and definitely get out of your comfort zone," Hagan said.

Hagan said the trip helped her on many levels. She gained priceless experience and made connections with other health care professionals.

Simpson's passion for helping others only grew after the Kenya trip. Once she graduates, her career goals include operating a health care organization that can visit and serve rural populations, whether internationally or stateside.

"I'm really big on access to health care," Simpson explained. "I want to bring it to Sedalia because I know there is an underserved population in Sedalia, especially with children. My mom is a school nurse and I've seen firsthand the students who don't have access to health care in Sedalia, especially dental. My long-term goal is to get my degree, create stronger foundations for the programs in Sedalia and long-term connections between elementary schools, middle school, high school and the college for access to health care."

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McKenzie Simpson prepares equipment for dental cleanings and patient education stations in Tharaka, Kenya.

## Cooke Column

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From Memorial Day to Labor Day, I try to avoid Highways 50 and 65, and really the entire west side, on Friday afternoons at all costs.

I'll admit, the Kansas City native in me laughs each time a Sedalian complains about everyday Sedalia traffic; to me, the 5 p.m. rush hour in Sedalia just means it takes a few extra minutes to get from one side of town to the other. The 5 p.m. rush hour in the metro means a lot more than just a few minutes.

And, I'm sure people who live in New York and Los Angeles would laugh at my KC traffic complaints; we've all seen those notorious L.A. photos with six lanes of standstill traffic, right? I know, it's all relative.

There is very little point to this column other than to air my grievances and to let my fellow Sedalians know that I'd take fair traffic over lake traffic any day. I know, I know, there are bigger things going on in the world, but today, I'm focusing on the small, annoying problems.

This Friday, I ate leftovers from home and as of writing this column, I have yet to venture to the west side (I'm an east-sider, so it's fairly easy to do). And I don't plan to until the coast is clear.

# Japanese pop star Shinjiro Atae announces he's gay

By Mari Yamaguchi  
Associated Press

TOKYO — Japanese pop star Shinjiro Atae said he is gay in an emotional announcement at a fan event that was warmly welcomed in a country where the government does not legally recognize LGBTQ equality.

"What I'm going to tell you now may not be something you expect or hope to hear. Perhaps some of you may need time to understand," Atae told fans at the event in Tokyo on Wednesday.

"For years, I struggled to accept a part of myself ... But now after all I have been through, I finally have the courage to open up to you about something," he said. "I am a gay man."

As he choked up, fans cheered, saying "hang in there!" and applauding.

Atae performed for 15 years in the hugely pop-

ular group AAA before it went on a hiatus in 2020. He's been based in Los Angeles lately and is pursuing a solo career in the United States.

Atae's revelation comes at a time of increased awareness and support for the rights of LGBTQ+ people in Japan.

The political party that has governed Japan for most of its postwar history is known for its conservatism and many lawmakers in the ruling Liberal Democratic Party oppose equal rights. Activists have increased their efforts to achieve an anti-discrimination law, but parliament in June passed a significantly weaker alternative that promotes awareness of sexual minorities without providing legal protections.

In Japan, where LGBTQ+ people still face discrimination in schools, workplaces and elsewhere, few public figures have

come out. Popular singer and personality Ai Haruna is a transgender woman who rose to fame in 2009 as the first Japanese to win Thailand's Miss International Queen, a beauty pageant for transgender women. Lawmaker Taiga Ishikawa is Japan's first openly gay parliamentarian.

Atae posted on Instagram that admitting his sexuality took a long time and he worried he might be shunned from society and lose his career if he acknowledged being gay.

But, he overcame many of those struggles and realized "it is better, both for me and for the people I care about, including my fans, to accept who I truly am and tell you so," Atae said. "I hope people who are struggling with the same feeling will find courage and know they are not alone."

LGBTQ+ activists and supporters welcomed

Atae's announcement as a big encouragement for the community in Japan.

Sosuke Matsuoka, an LGBTQ+ activist who was at the event, said he got teary listening to Atae's words. "If I heard his message when I was younger and struggling with my sexuality, it would have given me a big hope." Matsuoka wrote in social media message that Atae's coming out "would give courage to his peers and lead to a change of social mindset."

Atae, 34, said he thought something was wrong with him when he was becoming aware of his sexuality as a teenager. Even as a pop idol with many fans, he felt isolated and thought about living overseas.

One day on a foreign trip, he saw men hugging and kissing in public and was shocked, but none of the people around them made an issue out of it.

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# For clergy abuse survivors, Sinead O'Connor's protest was brave, prophetic

By Holly Meyer

Associated Press

In 1992, Sinéad O'Connor destroyed a photo of Pope John Paul II on U.S. national television. The pushback was swift, turning the late Irish singer-songwriter's protest of sex abuse in the Catholic Church into a career-altering flashpoint.

More than 30 years later, her "Saturday Night Live" performance and its stark collision of popular culture and religious statement is remembered by some as an offensive act of desecration. But for others — including survivors of clergy sex abuse — O'Connor's protest was prophetic, forecasting the global denomination's public reckoning that was, at that point, yet to come. O'Connor, 56, died Wednesday.

The SNL moment stunned David Clohessy, a key early member of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests. In his 30s at the time, he had only recently recalled the repressed memories of the abuse he suffered. He found O'Connor's act deeply moving. It was something he and other survivors never thought possible.

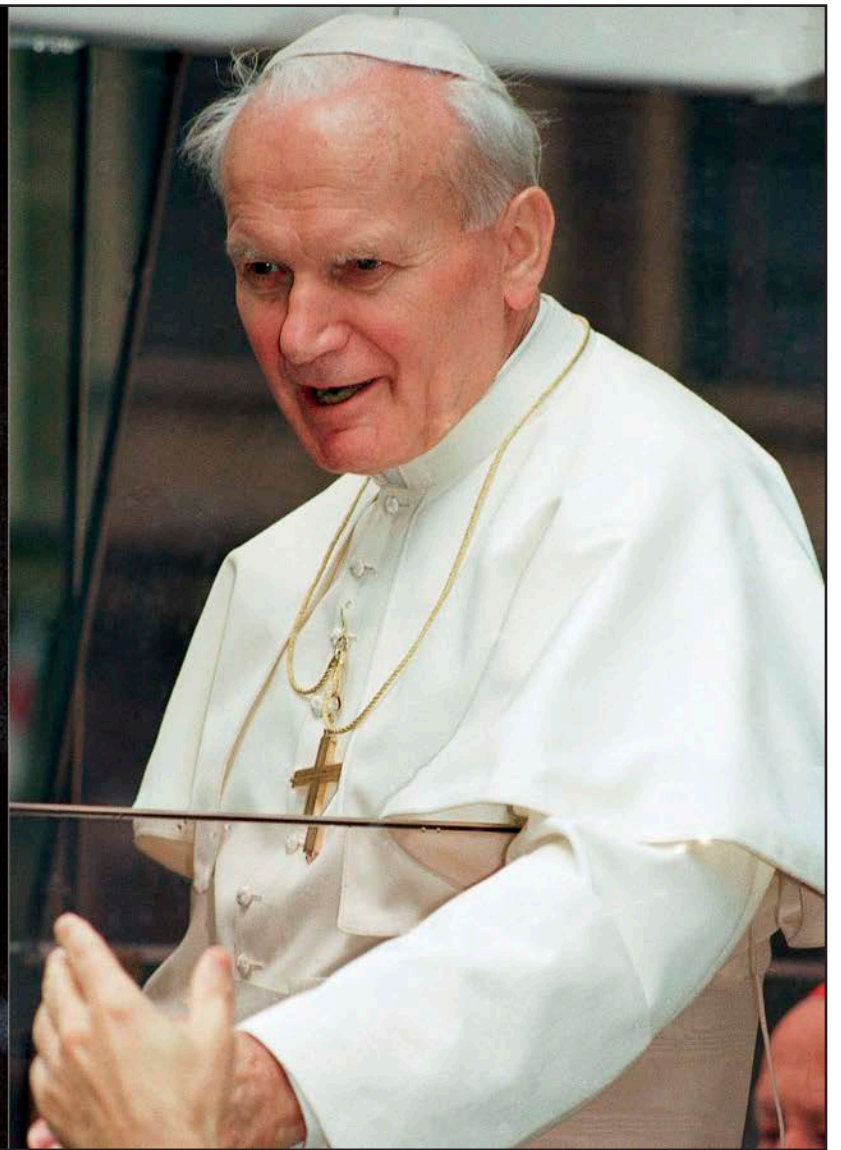
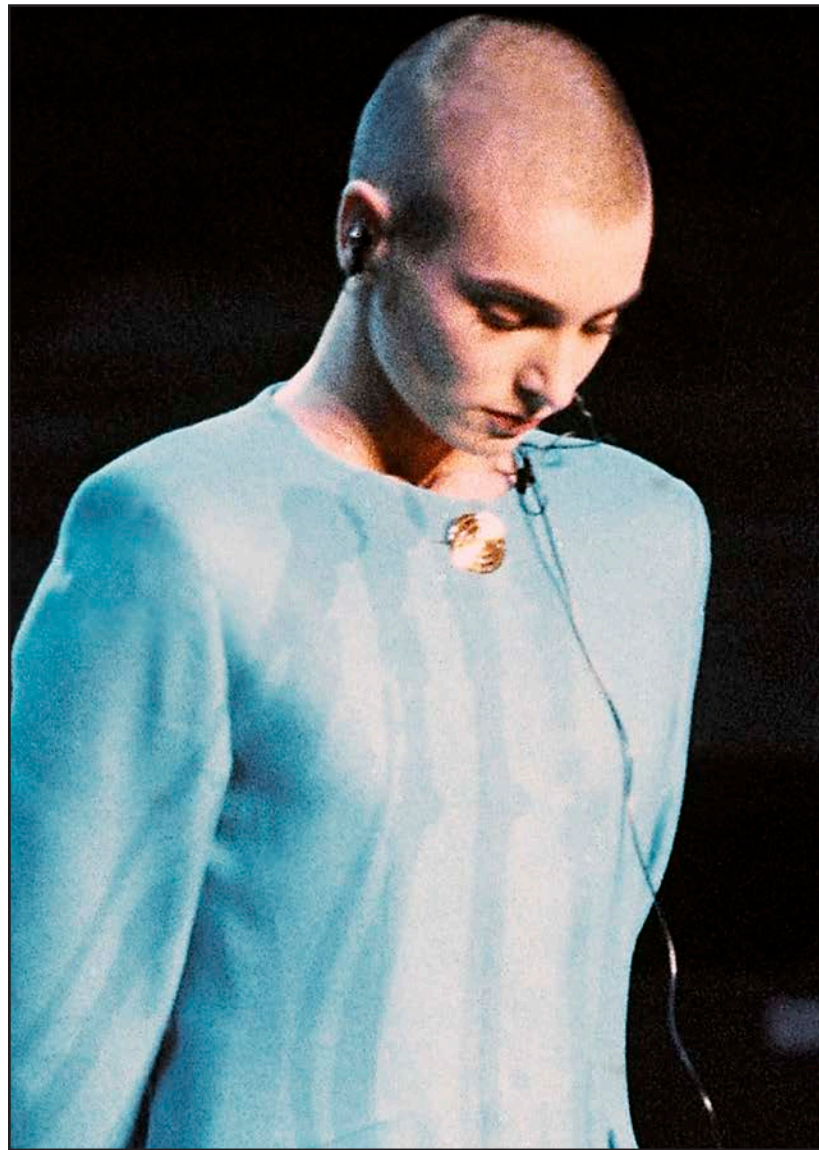
That night O'Connor, head shaved and looking straight into the camera, stood alone singing Bob Marley's song "War" a cappella. She finished the final lines, "We know we will win/ We have confidence in the victory/of good over evil," and then moved an off-screen photo of Pope John Paul II in front of the camera.

Then O'Connor ripped it to pieces. She called out, "Fight the real enemy," before she threw the scraps to the ground. Clohessy remembers it well.

"We were all just deeply convinced that we would go to our graves without ever seeing any public acknowledgment of the horror and without any kind of validation whatsoever," Clohessy said. "That's what made her words so very powerful."

## THE RIPPLES IT CAUSED

Reaction at the time was fierce from many corners. Later that month she was booed at an all-star tribute to Bob Dylan at Madison Square Garden. One group destroyed more than 200



Irish singer Sinead O'Connor stands alone while the crowd boos her at Bob Dylan's 30th anniversary celebration in New York on Oct. 16, 1992, 13 days after she ripped a photo of Pope John Paul II during an appearance on "Saturday Night Live," left, and Pope John Paul II appears in his popemobil in Prague on April 21, 1990. More than 30 years later, her Saturday Night Live performance is remembered by some as an offensive act of desecration. But for others — including survivors of clergy sex abuse — O'Connor's protest was prophetic, forecasting the global denomination's public reckoning that was still to come. PHOTO BY AP

of her albums, cassettes and CDs with a steamroller lumbering down New York's Sixth Avenue.

The SNL performance also appalled Thomas Plante, a Catholic psychology professor at California's Santa Clara University, and his wife who is Jewish. Plante was well aware of the issue since he was researching, evaluating and treating clerical sex offenders at the time.

"It is understandable that people would want to make strong statements about their issues with the Catholic Church, but tearing up a picture of the Pope on live TV was way over the top," Plante said in an email. "Many people feel free to 'throw the baby out with the bathwater' when it comes to criticism of the Catholic Church."

He also noted the prevalence of anti-Catholic hate, especially following the Boston Globe's 2002 report revealing widespread abuse and cover-up by the church. Plante said the clergy abuse crisis was horrible, but people often fail to recognize that it is a problem of the 20th cen-

tury and earlier — cases are extremely rare in this century, he said.

"Much progress has been made and current policies and procedures are actually working," he said.

The quarter-century legacy of John Paul II — then pope, now a saint — has been badly tarnished by evidence he turned a blind eye to abuse even when the Vatican had copiously well-documented cases and even when bishops in the U.S., facing mounting legal liability, begged the Vatican for fast-track ways to defrock abusers in the 1980s.

Vatican officials have long excused John Paul's attitude by arguing that he had seen first-hand how priests in his native Poland were intentionally discredited with false accusations by Communist authorities, and thus believed any accusations against clerics were mere "calumnies" intended to harm the church.

O'Connor was found unresponsive Wednesday at her home in southeast London. Saddened by her passing, Brenna Moore, a theology professor at

Fordham University in New York and a big fan of O'Connor, described her as "a kind of prophetic truth-teller."

Society, especially in the English-speaking world, is used to men taking on this role, Moore said, but when a woman does it, she's accused of being crazy and angry. Moore, referencing O'Connor's memoir, said the singer was more than a rebel with a shaved head.

"She sort of stands in a long line of artists and poets who have a kind of rebellious punk ability to speak truth to power in a very performative way," Moore said. "She was a profoundly spiritual person, a profound seeker of transcendence and the truth."

## FOR SOME, THE ACT WAS COURAGEOUS AND EVEN WISE

Jamie Manson, president of Catholics for Choice, was a teen living on Long Island with her traditional Catholic Italian family in 1992; she recalled just how horrified they were by O'Connor's protest. But for Manson, who was feeling a call to

the priesthood at the time, looked at it more with curiosity.

Manson called O'Connor a visionary, especially given that neither the Irish or U.S. Catholic hierarchy had yet publicly reckoned with the pervasiveness of clergy sex abuse.

"Not many people that we would call prophetic are willing to risk everything, and she was. ... And she lost almost everything as a result," Manson said. "It is very, very scary to challenge the church in a very public way. And it takes enormous bravery and a willingness to be able to let go of everything."

Clohessy also depicted the 1992 protest as courageous: "I think young people can't know — and older people to some extent have forgotten — just how extraordinarily powerful the Catholic hierarchy was in those days."

Invoking the famous Martin Luther King Jr. quote, Clohessy said that "the moral arc of the universe bends toward justice. She's proof of that. And it bends so slowly — and it bends backwards along the

way." Attorney Jeff Anderson, who has represented victims of Catholic clergy sex abuse in numerous cases across the U.S., connected with O'Connor around the time of her SNL appearance. In a statement, Anderson called her wise and ahead of her time.

"Sinéad saw predator priests not as a 'couple bad apples' but as signs and proof of a deeply corrupt and almost untouchable clerical system," Anderson said. "It took tremendous courage for her to be one of those early, lonely voices for the voiceless."

Michael McDonnell, interim executive director of Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, said O'Connor "wore the anguish of victims of clergy abuse and it seems as though she knew in 1992 the horrors that hadn't yet been revealed."

"Ultimately," he said, "she relieved the pain for tens of thousands of victims with rebellion."

Associated Press correspondent Nicole Winfield contributed from Rome.

# Adidas to release second batch of Yeezy sneakers

By David McHugh

Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Adidas said Friday that it is releasing a second batch of high-end Yeezy sneakers after cutting ties with rapper Ye, formerly known as Kanye West, as the German sportswear brand seeks to unload the unsold shoes while donating to groups fighting antisemitism.

The online sale, to start Wednesday through Adidas smartphone apps and its website, follows an earlier set of sales in May. Models that will be available include the Yeezy Boost 350 V2, 500, and 700 as well as the Yeezy Slide and Foam RNR.

The company cut ties with Ye in October after he made antisemitic and other offensive remarks online and in interviews. That left Adidas holding 1.2 billion euros (\$1.3 billion) worth of unsold

Yeezys and searching for a responsible way to dispose of them.

Adidas CEO Bjorn Gulden said in May that selling the popular sneakers and donating some of the profits was the best solution to deal with the unsold inventory and make a difference. He said the company spoke with nongovernmental organizations and groups that were harmed by Ye's comments and actions.

Part of the profits from the sales of the Yeezy shoes will go to the Anti-Defamation League and the Philonise & Keeta Floyd Institute for Social Change, run by social justice advocate Philonise Floyd, the brother of George Floyd.

Shoes sold directly by Adidas in North America will include blue square pins established by Robert Kraft's Foundation to Combat Anti-Semitism as

a symbol of solidarity in rejecting antisemitism, the company said.

The Anti-Defamation League calls the sale "a thoughtful and caring resolution" for the unsold merchandise and that "any attempt to turn the consequences of (Ye's) actions into something that ultimately benefits society and the people he has hurt is most welcome."

Adidas declined to give details on numbers of shoes that would be released for sale and how much of the proceeds would be donated. Asked if Ye would receive royalties from the sales, the company would only say that "we will honor our contractual obligations and enforce our rights but will not share any more details."

The company said Monday that the first sale of Yeezy shoes helped its preliminary second-quarter



Yeezy shoes made by Adidas are displayed at Laced Up, a sneaker resale store, in Paramus, N.J., on Oct. 25, 2022. Adidas is releasing a second batch of high-end Yeezy sneakers after cutting ties with rapper Ye, formerly known as Kanye West, as the shoemaker seeks to unload the unsold shoes while donating to groups fighting antisemitism. The online sale, to start Wednesday Aug. 2, 2023 through the Confirmed app, Adidas app and adidas.com, follows an earlier batch of sales in May. AP FILE PHOTO BY SETH WENIG

financial results and contributed to it raising its outlook for the year — from a high single-digit decline in revenue to a mid-single digit decline.

That would still amount to an operating loss of 450 million euros (more than \$494 million) this year, instead of a loss of 700 million euros.

Adidas, which reports its earnings for the first half of the year on Thursday, said it expected future Yeezy sales to further boost its results.



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**Directions:** From 65 & 50 hwy intersection in Sedalia go East on 50 hwy (Broadway) 2.5 miles to Center Ave. Turn right (South) on Center to 13th & Auction on Right. Watch for signs on sale day.

**Household & Misc.**

**Troy-Bilt** 8hp. Chipper / vac, Ranch King 5hp 24" snow blower, Gas generators 5,000watt & 3500 watt, 3,500watt, inverter w/starter, GE glass top oven/range, Samsung side by side stainless steel refrigerator, **Montgomery Wards** upright freezer, maple dinette set w/4 chairs, pub height dinette set w/4 chairs, 2 - chest of drawers, gold plated flatware serving for 12, lot vintage toys, wooden L shaped bunk bed, pr galvanized wash tubs on stand, lot Coca-Cola glasses, lot home interior, **Singer** Inspiration 4210 sewing machine (new in box), **Singer** 145H654 "Finishing Touch" serger, **Singer** 2662 FS - 70 stitch sewing machine, **Brother** CE808OPRW sewing machine, **Singer** cutting table w/butcher block top, sewing cabinet w/storage, lot thread & sewing notions, lot fabric, electronic steam press, 2 - dress forms, lot misc. pots pans kitchen ware, misc. small kitchen appliances, New entry door w/beveled leaded glass & side light, 6 - heavy metal storage shelves, 2 - 42" ceiling fans, **Maytag** wringer washer, **Fairbanks Morse** mechanical beam scale, precious moments, lot puzzles, **Sears** 10" radial arm saw, 3 - **Poulan** 2150 chain saws, 2 - glass top patio sets, 3 - 110v ac units, 220v ac unit, pr folding saddle stands, lot chains & boomers, misc. hand tools, treadplate truck cross-box, fishing poles & tackle, ventless propane wall heater, Pr. Childs play mats, 11 - boxes mountain slate click vinyl tile

**Many More Items Too Numerous to Mention**

\*Statements made day of sale take precedence over printed material.

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**MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT AUCTION**

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As we have sold the business, we will sell the following described machinery, equipment, tools and more at public auction located: From the Junction of Highways 50 & M (on the east edge of Sedalia), take 50 Hwy east 2.8 miles to the sale location on the left. Watch for the orange sale signs on:



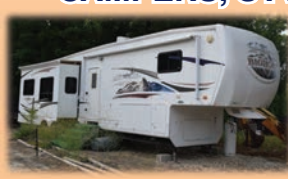
**SATURDAY AUGUST 5TH 2023 10AM**

**HEAVY MACHINERY**



- 1 - Warner & Swasey 4000lbs all-terrain forklift, single stage, Ford motor (good machine)
- 1 - John Deere 310AD backhoe
- 1 - 1978 Dresser TD7E dozer
- 1 - John Deere 1020 gas tractor, 2000hrs

**CAMPERS, UTV'S & ATV**



- 1 - 2009 Bighorn by Heartland model 3600RL 5th wheel camper, 38'x8' with 4 slide-outs, S#2391091
- 1 - 1998 Nomad by Skyline 5th wheel camper with slide out
- 1 - 2015 Polaris Ranger XP 900 LE, doors & windshield, heat, stereo, wench, power steering, 1400hrs (has clutch issues)
- 1 - 2013 Polaris 170efi youth model RZR (needs TLC)
- 1 - Polaris 350 4x4 ATV

**MOWERS, LAWN & GARDEN**

- 1 - John Deere 115 Automatic riding mower, 38" deck
- 1 - Vassor 3pt post hole digger
- 1 - Troy-Bilt lawn vacuum
- 1 - Titan 5.5hp commercial trash pump (new)
- 1 - Yard Machines by MTD front-tine tiller 5hp Honda
- 1 - Heavy duty log splitter w/ Predator 346cc engine
- 1 - Poulan Pro 8.5hp rear-tine tiller
- 1 - Viper garden tiller
- 2 - Husqvarna chain saws
- 1 - Fields Edge walk behind trimmer
- 1 - Echo SRM-225 weed eater
- 1 - Lot yard tools
- 1 - Viper handheld post hole digger
- 2 - Push mowers

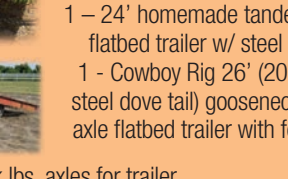
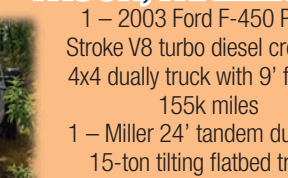
**CONCESSIONS/RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE**

- 1 - Large lot restaurant & concessions equipment (warmers, fryers, pretzel warmer, rice cooker, griddle, heat lamps, stainless tables, cheese warmers, coffee makers, jet sprays, sinks, soda dispensers & racks)
- 1 - True beverage cooler
- 2 - Metal desks
- 1 - Ice-O-Matic ice machine with bin
- 2 - Office chairs
- 1 - 4-door walk-in cooler front with shelves

**ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**

- 1 - Fairbanks-Morse 1,600lbs platform scale
- 1 - Fairbanks package scale
- 1 - Lot fire extinguishers
- 1 - Fairbanks #11 platform scale
- 2 - Antique Pepsi coin-operated soda machines
- 1 - Antique Coca Cola coin-operated soda machine
- 1 - Newer Pepsi coin-operated soda machine

**TRUCK, TRAILERS & MORE**



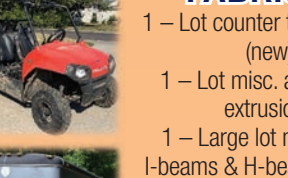
- 1 - 2003 Ford F-450 Power Stroke V8 turbo diesel crew cab 4x4 dually truck with 9' flatbed, 155k miles
- 1 - Miller 24' tandem dual axle 15-ton tilting flatbed trailer
- 1 - 24' homemade tandem axle flatbed trailer w/ steel floor
- 1 - Cowboy Rig 26' (20' + 6' steel dove tail) gooseneck dual axle flatbed trailer with fold-up ramps & wench
- 1 - 12' flatbed trailer, single axle, steel floor
- 1 - 2001 Interstate 12' cargo trailer
- 1 - Fruehauf semi trailer dolly
- 4 - Fender flairs (for trailers)
- 1 - 1997 Ford 8' pickup truck bed with tailgate, hitch & bumper
- 1 - Pickup fuel transfer tank
- 4 - Set RV steps (1 new)

- 2 - Heavy Duty 10k lbs. axles for trailer
- 1 - New 3,500 lbs. drop axle for trailer
- 2 - Sets step-boards for pickup trucks (1 - nerf bars)
- 1 - Large lot assorted truck/trailer hitches & stabilizers
- 1 - Lot misc. trailer & suspension jacks
- 2 - Trailer moving dollies
- 1 - Lot semi-truck parts (5th wheel hitches, steps, mud flaps, air hoses & fittings, lights, quarter fenders)
- 1 - Lot misc. new tow hitches (Reese, Redline, Valley)
- 1 - 30' RV awning (new in packaging)

**EQUIPMENT**

- 1 - King Kutter 3pt 1-bottom plow
- 1 - 6' box blade
- 1 - Older 6' brush hog
- 1 - Topro 3pt PTO cement mixer
- 2 - Heavy duty rolling panel racks
- 1 - Coats 10x10 tire machine
- 1 - 200gal poly chemical tank with meter
- 1 - Large lot heavy duty welding & fabrication tables
- 4 - Heavy duty commercial roller tables
- 1 - Lot heavy duty racks
- 1 - Electric over hydraulic pump & cyl.
- 1 - New "kiddie ride" center (would make a great horse walker)
- 1 - Pickup truck toolbox

**FABRICATION MATERIALS**



- 1 - Lot counter top laminate (new)
- 1 - Lot misc. aluminum extrusions
- 1 - Large lot misc. steel I-beams & H-beams (new & used)
- 1 - Huge lot angle iron, flat iron, channel iron, tubing, pipe, rod
- 1 - Lot misc. size aluminum sheeting (some colored)
- 1 - Lot steel sheet metal
- 1 - Lot aluminum tread plate
- 1 - Lot heavy steel plate (smooth & tread plate)
- 1 - Lot reclaimed fiberglass reinforced plywood sheeting

**WELDERS & TOOLS**

- 1 - Miller Syncrowave 250 tig welder
- 2 - Millermatic 35 mig welders
- 1 - Miller 200 mig welder
- 1 - Vulcan Omnipro 220 welder
- 1 - Shop Iron Cut 30 suitcase welder
- 1 - Forney F230 welder
- 2 - Lincoln 225 welders
- 1 - Lot misc. welding items (masks etc.)
- 1 - Anvil (China)
- 4 - Bench grinders
- 1 - Industrial Air 60gal 155psi air compressor
- 3 - Older industrial air compressors (80-120gal)
- 2 - Older wheelbarrow air compressors
- 3 - Floor standing drill presses
- 1 - Craftsman metal lathe
- 3 - Floor jacks
- 1 - 2-ton engine hoist
- 1 - Grizzly 20gal sandblaster
- 1 - Ridgid 8000watt generator (Subaru engine)
- 1 - Craftsman radial arm saw
- 2 - Benchtop drill presses
- 1 - Delta Shop Master band saw
- 1 - Delta JT160 jointer
- 1 - Lot wooden sawhorses
- 1 - Lasermark LM30 laser level on tripod
- 2 - 10" Table saws (Craftsman, Delta)
- 1 - Commercial sawdust vacuum/collector
- 1 - Router table
- 1 - Delta TP305 planer
- 1 - Large lot woodworking tools
- 3 - Rolling toolboxes
- 1 - Lot various shop fans
- 1 - One ton chain hoist
- 1 - Shop vise
- 1 - Large lot hand tools & power tools
- 1 - Shark pressure washer
- 2 - Porta power tools
- 1 - Heavy duty dolly
- 1 - Heavy Duty Shop press
- 1 - Lot misc. aluminum step & extension ladders
- 1 - Schumacher battery charger
- 1 - Set 3/4" drive sockets
- 1 - 1" air impact
- 2 - Snap-On air impacts
- 1 - Lot air tools
- 2 - Torch carts
- 1 - Steel jobsite toolbox
- 1 - Lot of large aluminum ramps & walk boards
- 1 - Large lot commercial steel sawhorses
- 1 - Large lot assorted jack stands

**MISCELLANEOUS**

- 1 - Large lot commercial/industrial shelving
- 1 - Lot various lighted signage (Conoco, Doral & more)
- 1 - Lot electrical (boxes, lighting, spools of wire etc.)
- 1 - Lot misc. plumbing supplies (pipe, fittings etc.)
- 1 - Large lot heavy duty (6-4 & 4-4) electric wiring
- 1 - Wheel rack
- 1 - Tire rack
- 1 - Lot scrap iron
- 1 - Lot misc. lumber
- 1 - Lot misc. glass panels
- 1 - Lot various metal keyed concessions cash drawers
- 1 - Lot metal pedestrian barricade fencing
- 1 - Lot aluminum pedestrian barricade fencing
- 1 - Large lot various aluminum louvers
- 1 - Lot misc. construction materials
- 1 - Lot wheels & tires (new & used)
- 1 - Lot rolls indoor/outdoor carpet

These items and lots more!!

**Owner: Show Me Fabrication, INC.**

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**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE:** We truly have a little bit of everything on this sale! Whether you "piddle around" in your own shop or run a full fabrication business... you will want to be at this auction! Heavy duty truck and trailers, good machinery, and this will be a real opportunity to get into a camper that is worth the money! You won't want to miss this auction as it will be a good one! See you Saturday, August 5th!

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