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Kirksville License Office closing on Nov. 5

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The Kirksville License Office is set to close in a few weeks, with the last day of operation set for Nov. 5.

Judy Albin, the fee agent for the office for nearly 30 years, made that decision this week, citing ongoing issues with keeping staff since the pandemic began last year.

She issued the following letter to the Daily Express:

Letter to the people

For three decades I have been able to provide leadership and operate the Kirksville License Office.

However, recently due to the Covid-19 Pandemic and a myriad of other health issues; I have not been able to hire and retain qualified staff.

Therefore, I am resigning as of November 5, 2021.

I appreciate the kind words and community support I have received

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The Kirksville License Office sign.
AUSTIN MILLER

Parson seeks prosecution after St. Louis reporter finds state data flaw

Galen Bacharier
Springfield News-Leader
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JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Mike Parson said he was pursuing criminal prosecution against the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and its reporters Thursday after the newspaper discovered a data vulnerability in a state website.

Sections of the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education's website allowed someone visiting the site to search through teacher credentials and certifications, revealing Social Security numbers within the HTML source code of the pages, the Post-Dispatch reported. That source code is available to anyone visiting a website on a web browser.

After the newspaper alerted the state, the department removed the pages affected, and the Post-Dispatch said it delayed publishing the story until the state took steps to protect the information.

In a press conference Thursday

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The Rieger Armory in Kirksville. NEMO PHOTOGRAPHY

Parks department overseeing Rieger Armory, proposes usage fee change

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Kirksville's Parks and Recreation Department is moving forward to develop recreational programming for the Rieger Armory while also overseeing the building.

Earlier this year, the city entered into a four-year lease with the state to use the armory. The city pays \$1 per year for the lease and covers utilities for the building. City Manager Mari Macomber has since asked the parks department to supervise the building for facility use.

So as the department plans its own events inside the armory, it will also serve as the entity that manages the grounds and handles rental requests. Those rental requests are now done just the same as any other park, available on the department's page on the city's website.

Along with the parks department now overseeing the building, it has proposed changing usage fees next year.

Parks and Recreation Director Rodney Sadler spoke at Monday's City Council study session to outline those proposed changes. Sadler recommended a flat-rate structure of \$25 per hour, \$75 for four hours and \$150 for a full day. There would also be a refundable

\$100 security/cleaning deposit.

This is a change from the rates approved by the council August, which let city employees use the facility for free and had discounts for senior groups. Since the department doesn't do any those discounts for other park facilities, Sadler preferred this change. The changes are also more in line with fees for other indoor spaces in the city.

"Because this is a remote facility for the Parks and Recreation Department..., we want to make it as easy as possible on our end for cleaning and getting it ready for the next person to use it, as well as cheap as possible for

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Missouri social services head steps down in cabinet shakeup

Galen Bacharier
Springfield News-Leader
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The acting director for Missouri's Department of Social Services, who has faced criticism from lawmakers on issues of foster care and religious boarding schools, is stepping down, Gov. Mike Parson said Tuesday.

Jennifer Tidball, who has served as acting director for the department since 2019, will return to the position of chief operating office of the department next week. Her removal comes a week after she and the head of the Children's Division, which falls under DSS, testified to lawmakers about a federal watchdog report that found the agency failed to prevent risks and take measures to find missing children. Lawmakers at that hearing said they were "furious," and one said the report was "kind of indicative of this department."

Robert Knodell, Parson's deputy chief of staff, will become acting director of DSS next week. Knodell previously served as interim health director for months until Donald Kauerauf was hired to fill the role. He will resign from Parson's office Sunday.

Knodell will take the helm at the department during an eventful period. The state is in the midst of processing



Jennifer Tidball, the acting director of the Department of Social Services, speaks during a press conference at the Missouri Capitol in Jefferson City on Jan. 28, 2021. PHOTO COURTESY OF MISSOURI GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

thousands of new Medicaid applications following the expansion of the state's program, while lawmakers expect action in response to the federal foster care report and are investigating religious boarding schools facing felony charges. The department is

also part of new state regulations targeting abortion facilities' Medicaid funding, which Planned Parenthood — Missouri's only abortion provider — has denounced.

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A vibrant fall? Horticulturist on foliage color change: ‘We just wait and see’

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The lush, green leaves on the University of Missouri campus and around Columbia may explode into vibrant colors in the next few weeks.

Or the color show could be more muted.

It's not possible to predict the color show that trees will produce, said David Trinklein, horticulturist at the University of Missouri Extension.

“We just wait and see what happens, like opening a gift on Christmas morning,” Trinklein said.

The change usually comes in the third week of October, he said.

Leaf colors change in response to shortened days and longer nights. Trees are preparing themselves for winter, Trinklein said.

The shorter days prevent sugars produced by the leaves from leaving. That brings red and purple pigments into view.

As chlorophyll breaks down, it brings yellow and gold pigments out.

“Since the raw materials can't get into the leaves, the orange and yellow colors show themselves,” he said.

A frost isn't necessary and would stifle the color show, Trinklein said.

“That's an old legend,” he said. “Freezing temperatures would be detrimental.”

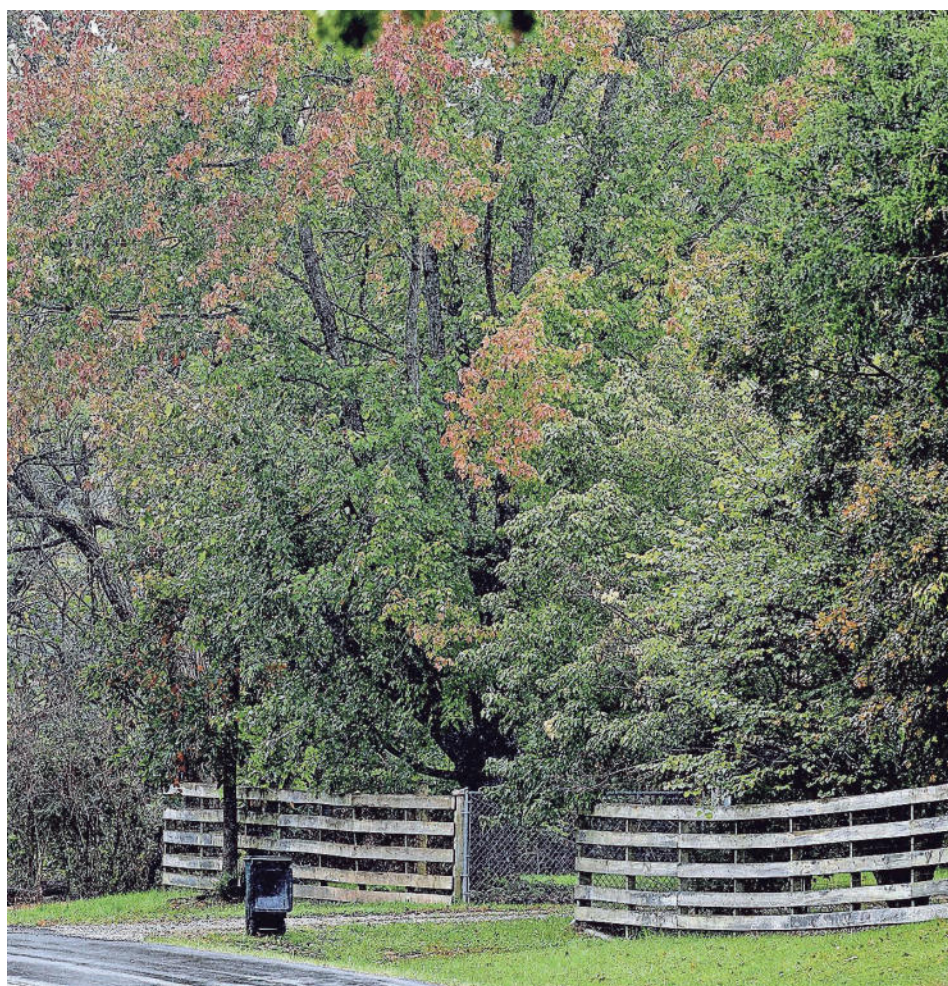
Sugar maple leaves produce a lot of color. Others that are good for fall color include hickories, yellow poplar, persimmon and oak.

About once every 10 years the leaves put on a dazzling color show, but the conditions have to be right for this year to be one of them, he said.

The limestone bluffs along the Missouri River produce good views when the colors present themselves, he said.

The Missouri Department of Conservation has information about the progress of fall colors on its website, Trinklein said.

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Fall colors are beginning to show on some trees along Route M near Sapp south of Columbia. Colors change in leaves when days become shorter and nights are longer, according to David Trinklein, horticulturist with the University of Missouri Extension. DON SHRUBSHELL/TRIBUNE

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**Vaccines are here.
Schools are open.**

SOME PARENTS STILL AGONIZE

Tali Arbel ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX – Eight days into the school year, all five of Amber Cessac’s daughters, ages 4 to 10, had tested positive for COVID-19. • Having them all sick at once and worrying about long-term repercussions as other parents at their school, and even her own mother, downplayed the virus, “broke something inside of me,” Cessac said. • “The anxiety and the stress has sort of been bottled up,” she said. “It just felt so, I don’t know, defeating and made me feel so helpless.” • Like parents everywhere, Cessac has been dealing with pandemic stress for over 18 months now. • There’s the exhaustion of worrying about the disease itself – made worse by the spread of the more infectious delta variant, particularly among people who refuse vaccinations, which has caused a big increase in infections in children. • Online school disrupted kids’ educations and parents’ work. Then the return of in-person school this year brought rising exposures and community tension as parents fought over proper protocols. The politicization of masks, vaccines and shutdowns have worn many parents out. Deciding what’s OK for children to do and what isn’t can feel fraught.

“Parents are exhausted on a level we’ve not seen before,” said Amanda Zelechowski, a Purdue University Northwest psychology professor who co-founded the website and nonprofit Pandemic Parenting. “We have been in survival mode for a year and a half now and it is relentless.”

Schools are, for many, a constant worry. There’s evidence that masks in schools help reduce virus spread, and a majority of Americans support requiring masks for students and teachers. But that breaks down sharply along partisan lines. Some Republican governors have tried to ban mask mandates. District policies on masks, testing and quarantines vary widely. Soon after schools reopened in August, the rate of coronavirus infections forced dozens of districts to back off in-person learning.

The charter school Cessac’s four older daughters go to in the Austin, Texas, suburbs doesn’t require masks. Her children, who are too young to be vaccinated, told her they were among only a handful of kids in their classes to wear masks. But she’s sent them back to school as they recovered.

“It’s not any better anywhere else,” she said. “All the moms, we feel stuck in this situation. There’s nothing we can do.”

More than 5.5 million children in the U.S. have tested positive for COVID-19, with 20% of all child cases coming since this school year began, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics. Kids are at lower risk of severe illness or death, but at least 498 have died.

Vaccines have been available for children as young as 12 since May, but vaccination rates lag behind adults. Federal data show about half of 16- and 17-year-olds are vaccinated, while 43% of 12- to

15-year-olds are; two-thirds of U.S. adults are vaccinated.

And while a vaccine for younger children is expected before the end of the year, they remain more vulnerable. Many parents felt lost on how to best protect them. “You still had parents struggling with decisions, and what is safe for my family, and feeling left behind or invisible because other segments of society were able to move on,” Zelechowski said.

Over a million students left U.S. public schools in the 2020 school year, which was marked by widespread remote classes. It’s not yet clear what’s happened this academic year, but fights over mask mandates have led some parents to alternatives.

Sheila Cocchi, a single mom still dealing with health problems after suffering COVID-19 in February, is paying a teacher to give her 10- and 14-year-olds classes at home for 10 hours a week along with an online program. She also works from home in Fernandina Beach, Florida, just north of Jacksonville.

“Last year, it was like OK, the whole world’s gone crazy and we’re all having to adjust to this. Now it’s a different kind of stress,” she said. “We’re trying to get this under control as a nation, or at least as a state, and there’s so many people who are not participating in that. I would like for my children to be in school as much as anyone.”

Other parents say they know being back at school is what’s best for their kids, and they just hope it’s OK.

In Fort Worth, Texas, Heather Buen, who works for a local utility and is a Democratic politics organizer, keeps at her kids to wear masks and wash their hands, even when other children or even teachers don’t.

“It’s a lot of effort to maintain that,” she said.

She thinks seeing their dad, an electrician, get COVID-19 helped scare them into sticking to preventive measures. The five children in school have not gotten sick, and Buen said she feels reassured because it seems more students and staff are wearing masks now than at the beginning of the school year. Still, parents from three districts, including hers, have sued, saying schools are violating students’ constitutional rights because there’s no mask mandate.

The lawsuits, school board meeting fights, dissension between family members and friends is also a source of stress.

“The bashing on both sides, that’s been the hardest thing,” said Sarah Brazzwell, who has a 3-year-old in day care and a 9-year-old in elementary school. She’s not ready to get vaccinated and wearing masks in her Florida Panhandle town is “a little pointless,” she said, because so few people do.

Child care – finding it, paying for it, worrying about the spread of sicknesses from it – has been a huge stress during the pandemic. Labor is in short supply and it can be difficult to find a spot. Infections and exposures, and even minor colds at day cares can mean children get sent home for days or weeks, forcing parents to scramble repeatedly for child care.

Deanna Manbeck, board president of her child’s small, non-profit day care in Wilmington, Delaware, carries the weight of responsibility to the roughly 20 families there. Masks are required for teachers but not vaccines out of fear staff will quit.

“How could I tell parents that we can no longer care for their children and

they have to find a new center over an optional mandate? As a mom, I want all teachers to be vaccinated – but we’re not in the position to mandate them,” she said.

Jeff Sheldon and his wife began interviewing nannies for their two sons, a 3-year-old and a baby, after day care closures and routine childhood illnesses kept their children home for weeks at a time this summer. He and his wife took sick days and worked from home. Their mothers also helped.

“We can’t keep living with the uncertainty of class closing at a moment’s notice,” he said of the day care in Lincoln, Nebraska, noting that his older son has thrived there.

While Sheldon was more able than his wife, who works for the public school system, to work from home, the pandemic has underscored the burden for women in particular balancing child care and work, and millions of women have left the work force.

Taking a leave was a brief consideration for Dr. Ankita Modi, a pediatrician in Charlotte, North Carolina. She was upset the thought even crossed her mind, she said, but she was that desperate.

In her school district, masks are optional, there’s no remote school option and she says the contact tracing is ineffective. Local health officials agreed and threatened legal action against the district before agreeing on new procedures at the end of September.

Her youngest child, 11, isn’t old enough to be vaccinated; the other two are. “It feels like you’re knowingly putting them at a real concrete risk every day,” she said. “That, as a parent, is really unnerving. I don’t think anybody has slept well since school has started.”



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10 TRULY TERRIFYING NEW MOVIES TO SEE THIS MONTH

Brian Truitt USA TODAY

I scream, you scream, we all scream because it's October again, and unlike last year, it looks like Halloween is going to be a thing again. (Be sure to wear your masks – and your masks!)

You've got a few weeks to pick out the right costume, but all month long, there are plenty of thrillers and chillers to watch in movie theaters and at home. Michael Myers is back – after a COVID-19 delay – and even the Muppets are getting into the spirit of the spooky season, so you know it's going to be a special one.

So break out your calendar, guys and ghouls: Here are 10 treats to get you in a Halloween state of mind.

'Escape the Undertaker' (Netflix, streaming now)

Wrestling fans and horror fiends alike will appreciate this interactive special, a choose-your-own-adventure creep show that follows WWE supergroup The New Day – Kofi Kingston, Xavier Woods and Big E – as they venture into the Undertaker's freaky mansion to grab his iconic urn and run afoul of the legendary grappler.

'There's Someone Inside Your House' (Netflix, streaming now)

The slash-happy adaptation of Stephanie Perkins' young-adult novel centers on Makani (Sydney Park), a teen girl from Hawaii now living in a rural Nebraska town and hiding a big secret. She and her classmates are targeted by a mysterious killer whose calling card is wearing a mask of his or her intended victim's face.

'V/H/S/94' (Shudder, streaming now)

The fourth film in the found-footage horror anthology series is '90s-themed with a bunch

of new tales, including a news crew investigating the urban legend of a sewer-dwelling Ratman; a right-wing militia planning to use a supernatural creature to invade a federal building; an overnight wake gone very wrong; and a mad scientist turning humans into machines.

'Madres' (Amazon Prime, streaming now)

Horror guru Jason Blum's "Welcome to the Blumhouse" series, featuring a new crop of diverse scary-movie filmmakers, returns for its second year. The freakiest of the four films is a 1970s-set tale about an expecting Mexican-American couple (Tenoch Huerta and Ariana Guerra) who discover a strange talisman at their new residence.

'Muppets Haunted Mansion' (Disney+, streaming now)

For those not ready to go on the classic Disney theme-park ride – because of COVID-19, or you just scare really easy – the Muppet-filled musical comedy captures all its ghostly, family-friendly vibes. Gonzo and pal Pepe accept a challenge to survive a night in the Haunted Mansion, with an all-star supporting cast, including Will Arnett and Taraji P. Henson.

'Halloween Kills' (in theaters and on Peacock now)

The bloody follow-up to 2018's hit "Halloween" finds Michael Myers on the loose in Haddonfield after escaping a fiery trap set by Laurie Strode (Jamie Lee Curtis). While Laurie recovers in a local hospital, loved ones and neighbors form a vigilante mob to end the masked boogeyman's reign of terror once and for all.

'Night Teeth' (Netflix, Oct. 20)

The LA-set thriller stars Jorge Lendeborg Jr. as a college student moonlighting as a chauffeur who agrees to drive two young women (Debby Ryan and Lucy Fry) around for a night of partying. They turn out to be a couple of real bloodsuckers, and our hero gets thrown into the chaos of a secret war between rival vampire tribes and human protectors.

'Hypnotic' (Netflix Oct. 27)

Netflix's resident horror queen Kate Siegel ("Midnight Mass") plays a woman seeking to improve herself who reaches out to a renowned hypnotist (Jason O'Mara) for help. She undergoes some very intense sessions and quickly begins to realize that things are getting much, much worse instead of better.

'Antlers' (in theaters Oct. 29)

In the folklore horror flick produced by Guillermo del Toro, an Oregon boy (Jeremy T. Thomas) encounters a dark and mysterious ancestral beast and turns to his middle-school teacher (Keri Russell) and her sheriff brother (Jesse Plemons) for help with his chilling situation.

'Last Night in Soho' (in theaters Oct. 29)

Directed by Edgar Wright, the psychological thriller stars Thomasin McKenzie as a fashion student in present-day London who's transported at night to the 1960s – and into the body of an up-and-coming singer (Anya Taylor-Joy). But the younger woman's fantastical dreams get all too real and become a nightmare in her waking life.

Left to Right: "Last Night in Soho"; "Halloween Kills"; "Night Teeth"

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Double duty for the dishwasher



Hints From Heloise

Heloise

Dear Readers: The dishwasher in our homes is an essential kitchen appliance for many of us. We use it daily and fill it with pots, pans, cooking utensils and just about everything we use for the preparation of our food. But it can also be utilized to clean a variety of other items you have around your house.

The following can be placed in the dishwasher for cleaning, but wash them separately from dishes: flip-flops, small plastic toys, brushes and combs (with hair removed), and cotton baseball caps (not old or valuable wool ones). You also

can put in sink stoppers, sponges, stove grates and removable shelves from the refrigerator.

– Heloise

Dear Heloise: My husband has multiple medical issues and many doctors. My best idea was to make file folders with labels like Heart, Knees, Vision, Hearing, Back/Spine, Skin, Prostate, Medications, etc. On the file folder cover, I staple the doctor's business card. Also, on the cover I write the date of surgery or procedure and a brief note about each office visit. Inside each folder I put all the paperwork, results, notes and referrals. This has been so helpful through the years when we need to find dates and information.

– Sue Langan, Whittier, California

Sue: Congrats on setting up these files to handle all the medical informa-

tion. This organized information would be easy to enter on a computer, too.

– Heloise

Dear Readers: If your face needs a good scrub, grab a box of baking soda. Mix three parts baking soda to one part water. After you wash your face with your normal cleanser, apply the baking soda mixture and lightly scrub. Then rinse, pat dry and put on your normal face cream.

Baking soda is indispensable around the house, and because it's an inexpensive product, it also saves you money. For more helpful hints about baking soda, order my six-page Heloise's Baking Soda Hints and Recipes pamphlet by sending \$5 and a long, self-addressed, stamped (75 cents) envelope to: Heloise/Baking Soda, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001. FYI: To clean your fingernails, sprinkle a bit of baking soda on a small nail brush and brush gently.

– Heloise

Dear Readers: Several of you have written to me about your cats, who love to curl up in just about anything. That includes washers and dryers. Cats like the warmth of the dryer and will sleep on top of it or jump inside. Always check before you turn them on. This is also a reminder that it's a good idea to keep the doors or lids closed.

– Heloise

Dear Readers: When a large detergent bottle with a spout is empty, you can recycle it to hold birdseed. Clean it well and let it dry. Add birdseed and use it to fill up the bird feeders in your yard.

– Heloise

Dear Heloise: This is Dobby, a flame-point Siamese, with his BFF and constant playmate Taffy, a Chiweenie. Both were rescues.

– Sue Walsh, Kingwood, Texas

Readers: To see Dobby and Taffy, go to Heloise.com and click on "Pet of the Week."

– Heloise

Obituaries

TODAY'S OBITUARIES AND DEATH NOTICES

Name	Age	Town, State	Death Date	Arrangements
*Berry, Valerie Maureen (Richardson)	64	Lancaster, MO	11-Oct	Travis-Noe Funeral Home
*Bowers, Virginia (Jenny)	65	Harlem, GA	07-Oct	--
*Magruder, Dr. L. M.	81	Nevada, MO	09-Oct	Ferry Funeral Home
*Overstreet, Jean Yvonne (Warren)	79	Kirkville, MO	10-Oct	Travis-Noe Funeral Home
*Roberson, Dave (Davey) Thomas	44	Kirkville, MO	06-Oct	Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home

* Additional information in display obituaries

Obituaries appear in print and online at legacy.com/obituaries/kirksvilledailyexpress

Virginia (Jenny) Bowers

Virginia (Jenny) Bowers, 65, passed away on Thursday, October 7, 2021. Jenny served 12 years in the United States Marine Corps and enjoyed traveling the states. Jenny was born and raised in Kirkville, MO. She moved to the Harlem, GA in 2012 to be close to her daughter, son-in-law and granddaughters.

She had an infectious, radiant smile that would light up any room. She was tough as nails, passionate about her beliefs, and she never stopped fighting for her family. She pursued many interests including horses, dogs, Harley's, roosters, NASCAR, John Wayne and the beaches. Her greatest joy was spending time with her two precious granddaughters. She enjoyed taking them shopping, lunch dates, swimming, and beach trips.

Jenny is survived by her mother, Mabel Williams; daughter Courtaney (Joey) Johnson; granddaughters Natalie and Skylar Johnson; sister Patricia (Tim) Thomas; niece and nephew, Ali and Christian Thomas; and many cousins, extended family and friends; and her three Shelties Sierra, Willow, and Zoey. Jenny was preceded in death by her father, Johnnie Bowers.

A Celebration of Jenny's Life will be held at 2PM, Saturday, October 23, 2021 at LaPlata Methodist Church, 214 N. Gex St. LaPlata, MO. The family will receive friends immediately following the service.



In Memory of

Jean Yvonne (Warren) Overstreet

KIRKSVILLE - 1942 - 2021

Jean Yvonne (Warren) Overstreet, 79, of Kirkville, Missouri, passed away Sunday, October 10, 2021 at Barnes Jewish Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri.

Jean was born February 5, 1942 in Gifford, Missouri, the daughter of the late Eugene and Stella Louise (Myers) Warren. She was also preceded in death by her twin brother at birth. On September 12, 1998 in Kirkville, Missouri, Jean was united in marriage to Bobby Overstreet.

Jean is survived by her husband Bobby of the home, and two cousins, June Magers of LaPlata, MO, and Betty Forsee of Centralia, MO, as well as a second cousin, Irene Myers of Tucson, AZ.

Jean was a graduate from Elmer High School. She was employed many years for Plan Parenthood in Macon and later in Kirkville until retiring. Jean enjoyed sending birthday cards to friends, reading, board games, and traveling. Jean attended First Assembly of God Church of Kirkville.

Funeral services will be held 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 16, 2021 at Travis-Noe Funeral Home in Kirkville, with family receiving friends for one hour prior to service time. The service will be officiated by Pastor Jeff Arp and interment will follow at Elmer Cemetery in Elmer, Missouri.

Expressions of sympathy in memory of Jean may be made to the Elmer Cemetery and may be left at or mailed to Travis-Noe Funeral Home, P.O. Box 306, Kirkville, MO 63501.



Dave (Davey) Thomas Roberson

KIRKSVILLE - On Wednesday, October 6th, 2021, Dave (Davey) Thomas Roberson 11, 44 years old, passed away suddenly at his home in Kirkville, Missouri. He did this just in time to meet his father Dave who passed within that same hour in Jefferson City.

Davey was born on December 11, 1976 in Paso Robles, CA, the first of 4 children born to Dave Roberson and Waynette (Coen) Mullins. He met his wife Jenny (Huff) on Memorial Day in 1998 and spent 3 months trying to get a date. On Labor Day they went on the first of many dates and were married in Tipton, MO on June 2, 2001. In 2004 they welcomed Cooper (now Quinnly), 3 years later Jakob and in 3 more years, Mason.

Davey loved motorcycling, fishing, cooking and spending time with family and friends. He loved nothing more than putting on a BBQ and a bonfire, inviting everyone over, getting to tell stories of past escapades and listening to others tell theirs. If you needed a meal, a place to sleep, or a ride, Davey was your man.

Davey is survived by his wife Jenny, sons, Quinnly, Jakob, and Mason, all of Kirkville, MO. His mother Waynette and step dad Jerry Mullins, his sister Stephanie Hilt and her husband Will, his brother Guy, and his brother William and his partner Erin, his step-mother Sanda Roberson, his step-brother Lonnie Fields and wife Melissa, step-sister Jodi and husband Jonathan Weaver, all of the Versailles area; many nieces and nephews, and countless friends.

He was preceded in death by his beloved Aunt Shirley, who no doubt made spaghetti and German Chocolate Cake for his and his dad's arrival; his paternal grandparents, maternal grandparents, and step grandparents.

A BBQ and bonfire celebration will be scheduled for next summer. That's what he wanted more than anything, to feed everyone, listen to good music, laugh, and love.

Arrangements in the care of Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home; www.davisplaylehudsonrimer.com.



Dr. L. M. Magruder

NEVADA - Dr. L.M. Magruder of Nevada, Missouri passed away on Saturday, October 9, 2021 at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City. He was born on March 18, 1940 in Lentner, Missouri to Charles F. and Jewell M. Magruder. At age 3, his parents and family moved to Kirkville, Missouri, where he attended grade school. He then lived in Shelbina, Missouri with his Aunt Dora Mae and Uncle Harold and graduated from high school in 1958. Dr. Magruder attended Truman State University and graduated in 1962 with a Bachelor of Science teaching degree in Science and Chemistry. At that time, he was also a member of the Blue Key National Honor Society. He entered medical school the following fall at the University of Missouri School of Medicine and graduated in 1966.

Upon graduation from the University of Missouri School of Medicine, he received the Family Practice Award for the most outstanding student in Family Practice Medicine. He served his internship at Broadlawn's Polk County Hospital in Des Moines, Iowa from 1966-1969. After, he enlisted in the Air Force and was stationed at Elsworth Air Force Base in Rapid City, South Dakota for two years. He was a member of the Strategic Air Command support group and participated in medical care for B52 bomber pilots and their families during the Vietnam War. He then practiced medicine in Chadron, Nebraska from 1969 until 1973. On August 7, 1973, he married his wife, Janice and together they raised two daughters, Julie and Christy. He joined Nevada Medical Clinic that same year where he finished his career in 2003.

Dr. Magruder was a member of the Nevada Regional Medical Center staff from 1973-2003 and the NRMCF Foundation from 2005-2010. He was appointed by Governor Ashcroft in 1990 to the Coordinating Board of Higher Education, where he served until 1996. He served as medical director of Park Care Manor from its opening in 1994 until 2003, and was Assistant Medical Director at Nevada Manor for many years. Dr. Magruder was a member of



the West Central Missouri Medical Society, Missouri State Medical Association, American Medical Association, Nevada Elks Lodge, First Baptist Church, and American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Jan of the home, two daughters, Julie Scotten (Troy) Nevada, Missouri, and Christy Wong (Howie) Abbotsford, B.C., Canada, seven grandchildren, Jordan Cauthon (Anthony), Evan Wong (Margaret), Taylor Scotten (Paije), Brendon Wong, Katie Wong, Janna Scotten (Klay), and Melinda Wong, and six great-grandchildren, Paizlei, Scottie, Trigger, Sawyer, Knox and Kooper.

He is also survived by his brother, Jack Magruder Kirkville, Missouri, sister-in-law, Ilene Magruder Fort Dodge, Iowa, sister-in-law Susan Gold (Larry) Council Bluffs, Iowa, brother-in-law Steve Lecher (Diane) Chadron, Nebraska, brother-in-law Curt Lecher (Mary) Chadron, Nebraska, and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, and one brother.

Mitch was dedicated to his family and community, and was fortunate to have spent his life in the company of wonderful colleagues and lifelong friends. He will be missed by many.

In honor of Mitch, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 16, 2021 at the First Baptist Church in Nevada with Dr. William Cox officiating. Interment with Military Honors will follow in Newton Burial Park. The family will receive friends from 5-6:30 p.m. on Friday evening at Ferry Funeral Home in Nevada.

Memorials are suggested in his memory to the Charity of your Choice c/o Ferry Funeral Home.

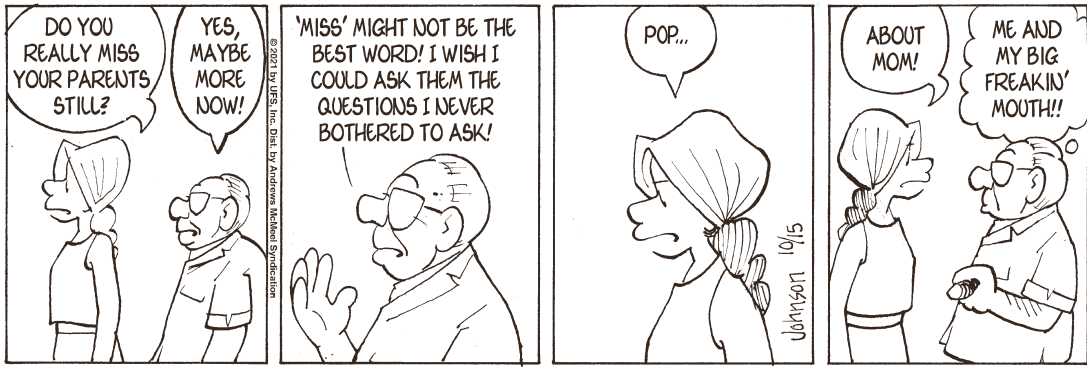
You may view obituary and send condolences online at www.ferryfuneralhome.com

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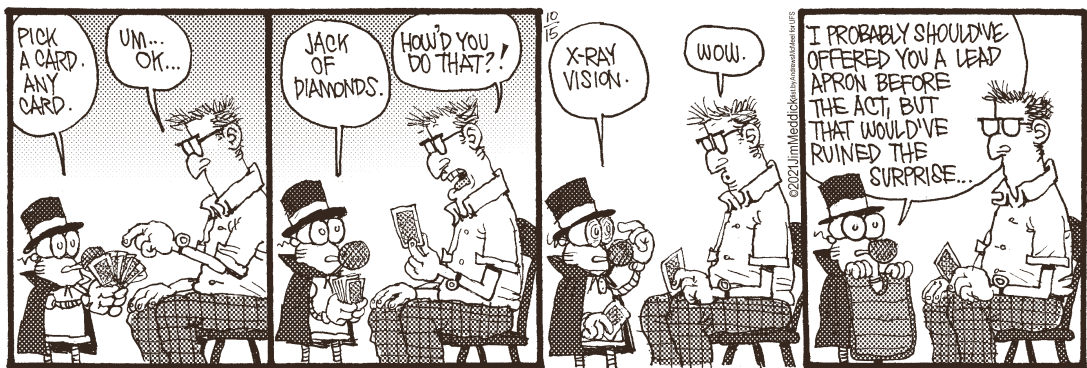
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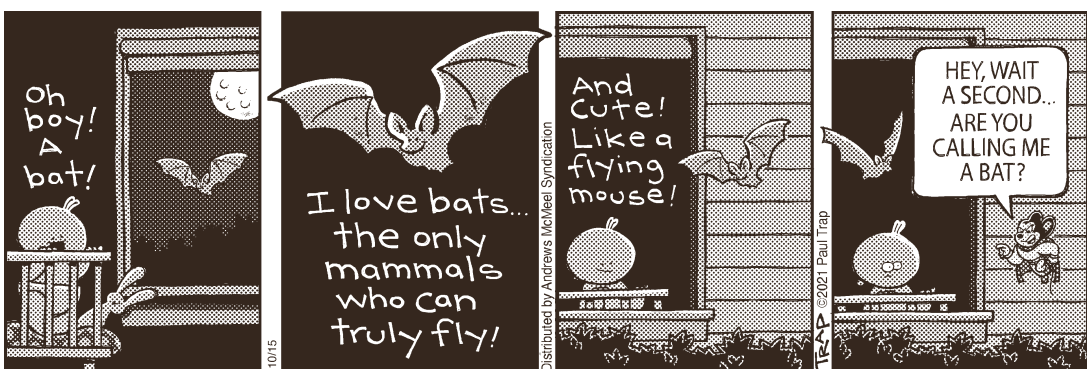
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 17 Shakespeare title word
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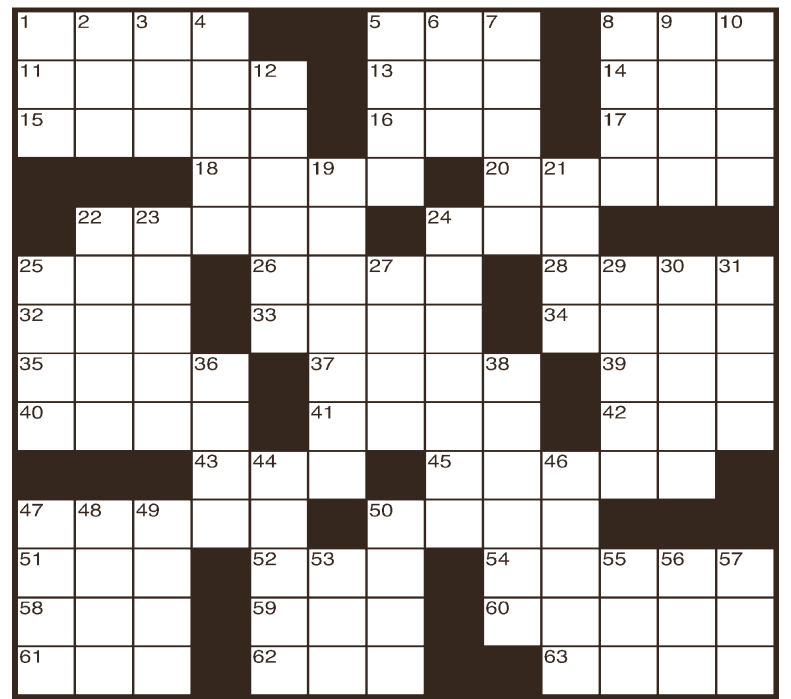
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61 Sugar Ray stat
62 College maj.
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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10 Self-images
12 Obtain
19 "Sweet" girl of song
21 Sharp end
22 Luncheonette lure
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24 Obviously
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29 Arizona city
30 Show backer
31 Pack firmly
36 Lose hair
38 Made dirty
44 Kittens
46 Exposés
47 Russell or Vonnegut
48 Author Dinesen
49 Slightly used car
50 Cato's year
53 Regret
55 Starman's vessel
56 Ballpoint
57 Give it a go



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Aries (March 21-April 19): You are heading down the right path. Don't worry about a couple of hiccups along the way. Take a moment to adjust, then carry on with your plans. ☆☆☆

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take a moment to go through each step before you agree to something that can take up time and interfere with your plans. ☆☆

Gemini (May 21-June 20): An opportunity to take on a project that excites you will lead to research and preparation that stimulates your mind and encourages self-improvement. ☆☆☆☆

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You are on the right track, but if you are presumptuous, you will make a mistake. Nurture what you are trying to achieve, and take nothing for granted. ☆☆☆☆

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll get your way if you are persistent, generous and entertaining. Use your charm to dazzle everyone, and you will come out on top. ☆☆☆

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't wait for someone else to make the first move. If you offer too much information, you'll put yourself in a vulnerable position. Put pressure where it's needed. ☆☆☆

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen to your inner voice, then proceed. It's up to you to initiate your plans and to follow through. Don't wait for someone to jump in and take over. ☆☆☆☆

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep a low profile and finish what you start, but don't present anything until you are satisfied with the results and details. ☆☆

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Call the shots, and you'll outperform any competition you encounter. Make plans to kick back and spend time with someone who puts a smile on your face. ☆☆☆☆

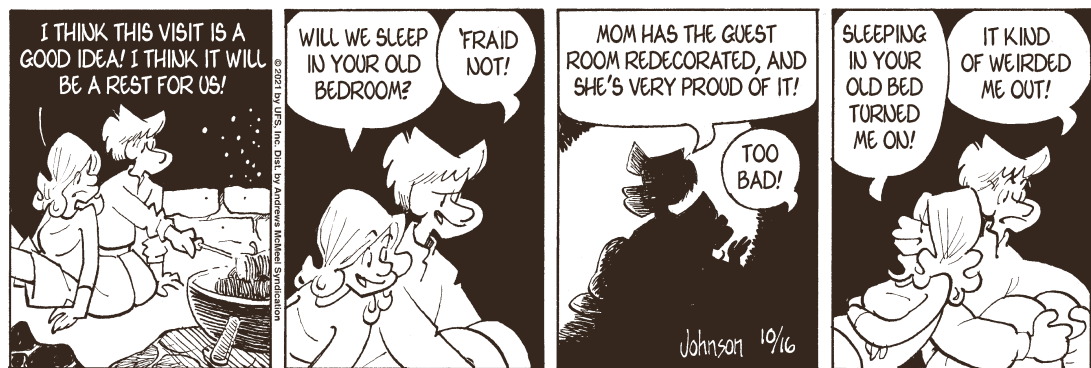
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentrate on gathering information, clarifying what your options are and making decisions that will buy you the freedom to enjoy the comforts you desire. ☆☆☆

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Channel energy into what matters. Dedicating time and effort to something you feel passionate about will give you a sense of pride and hope for a better future. ☆☆☆

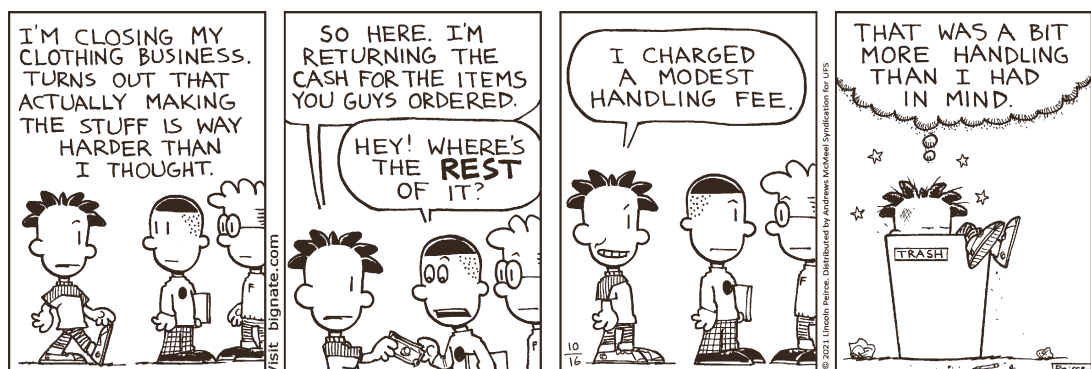
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Spending time updating your image or getting in tiptop shape will make you feel good and bolster confidence to pursue your goals. Trust your instincts. ☆☆☆

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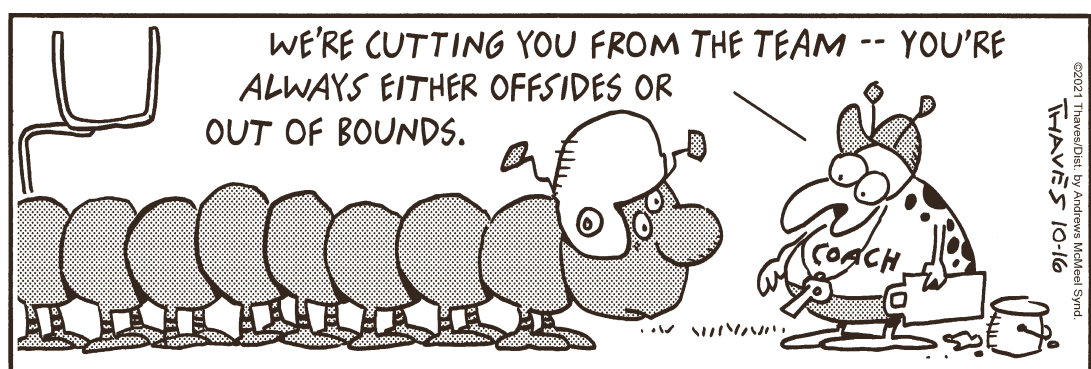
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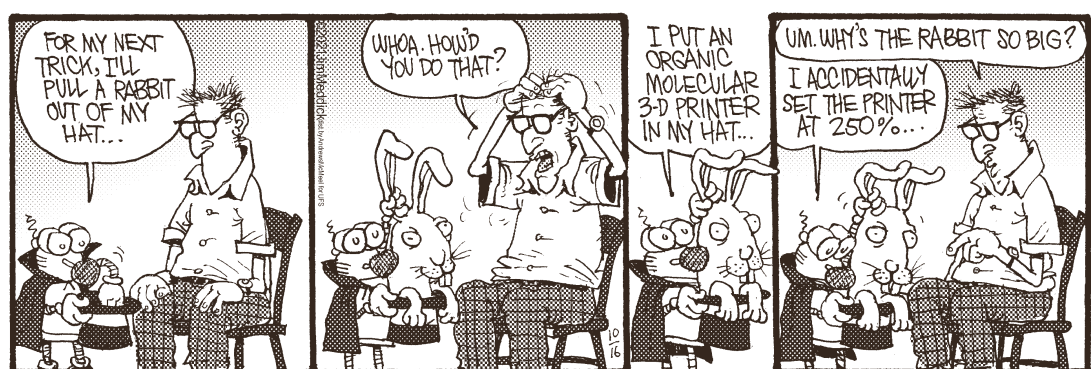
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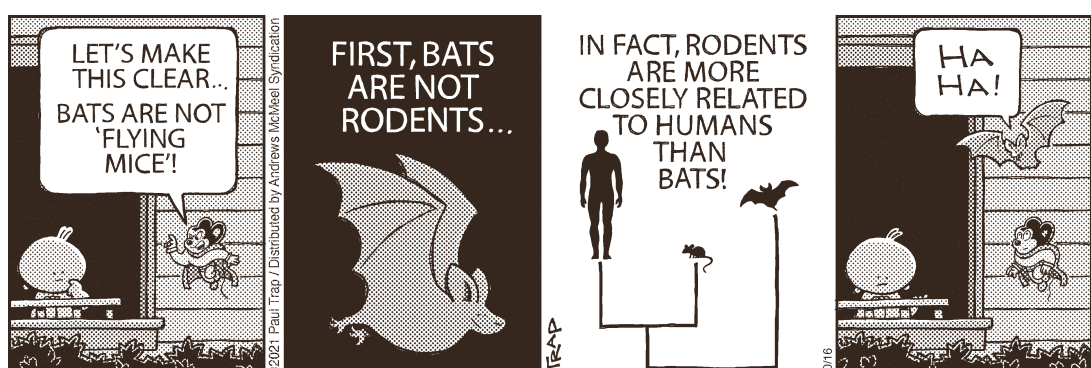
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CROSSWORD

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- Armed conflicts
- Satyr
- British FBI site
- Italian wine city
- Literary compilation
- Calf's bellow
- "Pow!"
- Upper atmosphere
- Mr. Spielberg
- Gives a thumbs-up
- Latin 101 word
- Rand of "Atlas Shrugged"
- Peace Prize name
- Reverberate
- Bother
- Without feeling
- Prove durable
- Pointed tools
- Overconfident
- Large deer

41 Fit together

- Docile
- Hirt and Pacino
- Rev the engine
- Muralist — Rivera
- Veld grazers
- Psyche components
- Hobbling
- Wool knot
- Zoo staffer
- Kauai feast
- Comedian Jay
- Spanish "that"
- Travels on powder
- "What — could I do?"

DOWN

- Mazes
- Let up
- Colder and wetter
- Woodsy
- Young deer
- Pale gray
- Ms. Hagen
- Spock portrayer
- Hombre's abode

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 24-hour periods
- Collar style
- Had down pat
- Book for photos
- Police raids
- Jane Austen novel
- So-so grade
- Falstaff's prince
- Sitcom planet
- Moving option
- Meadow browser
- Sweater sizes

37 Men-only event

- "Runaway Bride" groom
- Putter with relaxes
- Hardhearted
- Yields, as interest
- Go in headfirst
- "Beware the — ..."
- This senora
- Europa's lover
- Blackthorn
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"Did you see this? Three rooms of furniture for \$50!"

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Don't take risks with your money, health or legal matters. Size up situations, and do what's best for you. Take time to relax with someone you love. ☆☆☆

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Indecisiveness will be your downfall. Don't let an emotional matter stand between you and common sense. Do what's necessary, and keep moving forward. ☆☆☆☆

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Think straight and tuck your emotions somewhere safe. Plan a day filled with fun, and spend time with the people who bring out the best in you. ☆☆

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Take a creative stab at something you long to do, and you will discover information that takes you by surprise. Put more thought into the changes you can make. ☆☆☆☆

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop laboring over something you cannot change, and embrace what life has to offer. Engage in events or activities that promote deep discussions. ☆☆☆

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be drawn to the unusual and moved by what you encounter. A positive change is within reach if you take a deep breath and proceed. ☆☆☆

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do what makes you happy. Explore what nature has to offer or chat with the people who put a smile on your face. Appreciate and protect what you have. ☆☆☆

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Educational pursuits, tidying up loose ends and envisioning what you want will get you one step closer to your dreams. ☆☆☆☆

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your cards close to your chest. It's essential to understand the complexities of a situation before you address issues. ☆☆

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your energy where it will bring the highest return. Idle time will lead to frustration and disagreements that are best avoided. ☆☆☆

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pay more attention to what is possible and less to what isn't. Your timing will be vital if you want to take advantage of a proposal or partnership opportunity. ☆☆☆

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Physical and emotional difficulties will surface if you take risks or get involved in something that causes stress. Distribute your time appropriately. ☆☆☆

Husband resents wife's life outside of the home



Dear Abby
Jeanne Phillips

Dear Abby: I've been with my husband for eight years, married for one. Before our marriage, it was just the two of us doing everything together. He has a strong distrust of people, and doesn't have any friends. We moved to a bigger city where I found a better job and made new friends. I go out with them occasionally, but when I do, he is very rude and snide to me. When I ask him why he's mad if I go out with my friends, he says, "It's always been me and you, no one else." We fight every time I go out. I'm tired of all of it. Do you have advice for me?

— *Sick of Explaining*

Dear Sick: Yes. Recognize that you married an antisocial, deeply insecure and verbally abusive man. He views any relationship you have with someone other than him as a threat, so he is punishing you for it. Also, recognize that his anger and his need to control you will only escalate. You may be "sick of explaining," but your husband is sick, period. I'm advising you to make a discreet call to the National Domestic Violence Hotline (800-799-7233) because, at some point, you may need a safe escape plan.

Dear Abby: I have been living with my boyfriend, a stalwart and loving partner, for seven years. He proposed recently and, of course, I said yes! My brother lives in a large city, and because I had attended their church, I asked him if we could be married there. Now he and his wife need to talk to us in person

to assure the ministers that my fiance and I are "evenly yoked" and willing to make a public proclamation of our faith.

My fiance is not religious. He is willing to do whatever it takes to make me happy and says he's willing to "take the hit" for me, but I can't stand the idea of seeing him uncomfortable on a day that should be a happy one. How can I back out of this situation without alienating my brother, who is the only immediate family I have left?

— *Cringing in Colorado*

Dear Cringing: Thank your brother and his wife WARMLY for their willingness to help you and your fiance, but explain that the two of you feel a smaller wedding would be more appropriate, so you have decided to elope. Many couples do this, and it shouldn't result in a family feud.

Dear Abby: This is the time of year when the leaves begin to change into their fall colors. It is also when the media refers to the people who come to look at those colorful leaves as "leaf peepers."

I don't know how the term came about, but trust me, no one is walking around peeping like baby chicks. The correct term is "leaf PEEKERS." A teacher I once had explained it to our class this way: "This is the time of year when the tourists arrive to take a peek at our leaves when the colors are at their peak." Just wanted to share, Abby.

— *Jay in Bennington, Vt.*

Dear Jay: Live and learn. Thank you for explaining it to this dumb cluck.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Office

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in the thirty plus years we have provided this service to the community and the State of Missouri.

Sincerely, Judy Albin

Albin was first appointed to the position in 1993 by Gov. Mel Carnahan. She continued to be re-appointed by subsequent governors until the state switched to make the license offices a contracted entity. Those contracts were for four years at a time, with the Kirksville office still contracted through November 2022.

The state agreed to end the contract early. The state could re-open bids for a Kirksville office in the future.

City officials were surprised by the change. During Monday's City Council study session, City Manager Mari Macomber spoke about the sudden change. She said city staff reached out to the Department of Revenue last week to check on the situation, and they were told the office was remaining open.

That information was included the City Council newsletter this week, with Macomber telling the council Monday that plans had changed. In the newsletter, the process for transitioning to new ownership at the end of a contract is described as "lengthy" to make sure new ownership is steady and responsible.

So it may be a while before a license office reappears in Kirksville. Until that happens, the nearest offices are in Macon, Milan, Edina, Memphis and Unionville.

Obituaries

Valerie Maureen (Richardson) Berry

LANCASTER - Valerie Maureen (Richardson) Berry, 64, of Lancaster, Missouri, passed away Monday, October 11, 2021 at Hermann Memorial Hospital in Sugar Land, Texas.

Born August 12, 1957 in Bedford, Ohio, Valerie was the daughter of the late Vernon E. and Marie Eugenie (Rahir) Richardson. Valerie was also preceded in death by two sisters, Veronique Parker and Vicki Menough. On August 31, 1979 in Lemoore, California, Valerie was united in marriage to Donald Berry.

Valerie is survived by her husband Don of forty-two years; two sons and daughters-in-law, James and Carrie Berry of Lancaster, MO, and Jonathan and Georgia Berry of Pollock, MO; one daughter and son-in-law, Dawn and Richard Villasana of Boling, TX; four brothers and sisters-in-law, Vernon and Kathy Richardson of Streetsboro, OH, Vance and Diana Richardson of Deerfield, OH, Vincent and Sharron Richardson of Youngstown, OH, and Vaughn and Connie Richardson of Streetsboro, OH; three sisters and a brother-in-law, Virginia Hydo of Buford, GA, Vanessa and Mike Courie of Talmadge, OH, and Viviane Richardson of Knob Noster, MO; eighteen grandchildren; sixteen great-grandchildren, as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

Valerie was a graduate from Solon High School in Solon, Ohio and received a BA in Education from San Diego State University. She proudly served her country in the United States Navy from 1976 to 1980. Valerie then moved to Rich Crest, California where she did substitute teaching at Siera Sands public school. After moving to Lancaster, Valerie worked for Wal-Mart in Kirksville, from 1993 to 2004 before beginning to work as a Para Professional for the Kirksville School District with Autistic and special needs children.

Valerie enjoyed crocheting, fishing, and hunting, but most of all she loved time spent with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, October 19, 2021 at Travis-Noe Funeral Home in Kirksville, with family receiving friends for one hour prior to service time. Pastor Billy Wallace will officiate the service and Interment with military honors will follow at Yarrow Cemetery in Yarrow.

Expressions of sympathy in memory of Valerie may be made to the Yarrow Cemetery and may be left at or mailed to Travis-Noe Funeral Home, P.O. Box 306, Kirksville, MO 63501.



Missouri marijuana residency requirement removed

Gregory J. Holman

Springfield News-Leader
USA TODAY NETWORK

Late last week, a federal judge made an order that could dramatically change the development of Missouri's young medical marijuana industry.

Missouri voters authorized a highly-regulated medical cannabis system almost three years ago. Voters backed a state constitutional amendment that made it mandatory for marijuana companies operating businesses like dispensaries, grow operations and manufacturing centers to be at least 51-percent owned by residents. Residents were defined as those living in the Show-Me State for a minimum of one year before ap-

plying for a marijuana facility permit.

But in a Thursday virtual hearing that only lasted from 10 a.m. to 10:07 a.m., according to federal court records and cannabis news site GrownIn , Judge Nanette Laughrey of the Missouri Western District ordered a permanent injunction against the residency requirement. (In late June, Laughrey blocked the state from enforcing the requirement with a preliminary injunction, federal court records show.)

When Laughrey's written order is issued — federal court records did not display the order at press time — Missouri marijuana companies will no longer need to comply with the 51-percent residency rule.

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Armory

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the user," Sadler said Monday. "So we think these are pretty fair rates."

For groups who plan to use the space frequently, Sadler said there could be individual memorandums of understanding.

The City Council still needs to approve the rate change at a future meeting.

As for events, Sadler said the building is a huge benefit so his department can offer more indoor opportunities during the winter. He spoke at last week's Lakes, Parks and Recreation meeting to talk about potential uses.

Pickleball courts are one of the top options. One court has been marked inside the building and there is a plan to add two more.

An indoor NERF war is a new event the department hopes to host around

January or February. The idea is that parks staff would construct an obstacle course and provide goggles and rubber rounds, then kids would have at it. The event would likely be divided up in age groups and maybe have a team component.

Sadler said he's open for other ideas and partnerships for programs. The armory has previously hosted dances and concerts. Sadler suggested it as an opportunity for plays or other theatrical performances.

With indoor recreational space being a key component of the Think Kirksville 2040 Plan, the armory looks to be a key piece of that.

"One of the priorities for the citizens was to identify and then hopefully develop more indoor recreational opportunities," said Sadler following last week's LPRC meeting. "There aren't a lot of extra gyms or indoor recreational spaces here in town for people to do things. A place like this ... (gives) us some space to develop things."

Breach

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morning, Parson attacked the St. Louis newspaper and its staff, accusing them of acting out of a "political vendetta" against his administration and saying he had referred the paper and its journalists to Cole County prosecutors and the Missouri State Highway Patrol's digital forensics unit.

He claimed the incident could cost taxpayers "as much as \$50 million," but did not elaborate on where that number came from.

"This individual is not a victim," Parson said, calling the report "an attempt to embarrass the state and sell headlines for their news outlet." He said he would not "let this crime against Missouri teachers go unpunished."

The statement marks the latest point in Parson's terse relationship with the press. He has frequently criticized the Post-Dispatch, Kansas City Star and Missouri Independent

for their reporting on the state throughout the pandemic, as recent years and former President Donald Trump's administration spurred a new level of ire directed at journalists.

In the story detailing the discovery of the flaw, the newspaper's attorney Joseph Martineau said the "reporter did the responsible thing," and said for the department to call the incident a "hacking" is "unfounded."

House Minority Leader Crystal Quade, a Springfield Democrat, defended the Post-Dispatch in a statement Thursday.

"In the finest tradition of public interest journalism, the Post-Dispatch discovered a problem — one publicly discernable to anyone who bothered to look; it verified the problem with experts; and it brought the problem to the attention of state officials for remedial action," Quade said. "The governor should direct his anger towards the failure of state government to keep its technology secure and up to date and to work to fix the problem, not threaten journalists with prosecution for uncovering those failures."

Cabinet

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Parson's office also announced several other shakeups within the governor's cabinet Tuesday.

Sarah Steelman, who has served as commissioner of the Office of Administration since 2017, has stepped down. Ken Zellers, current director of the Department of Revenue, will take over as acting commissioner of the department, which oversees contracting for the government.

Parson did not give a reason for Steelman's departure. She told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Tuesday she was called into Parson's chief of staff's office and asked to resign. Her husband is David Steelman, a former member of the University of Missouri's Board of Curators. Earlier this year, he expressed concerns about working with a lobbyist and friend of Parson, and was eventually replaced by a Parson appointee after refusing to resign at the governor's request.

Joseph Plaggenburg, general counsel for the Department of Revenue, will replace Zellers as head of the Department of Revenue.

Valerie Huhn, who serves as deputy director for the Department of

Mental Health, will become acting director of the department at the end of the month when Director Mark Stringer retires. The search for a new permanent leader on Friday, according to the department.

"It has been a true honor and privilege to work with Gov. Parson and his staff, the hard working employees of DMH, my leadership team, our community service partners, and the people and families we serve," Stringer said in a statement by the department. "In all my years in the mental health field, this has been my most rewarding professional experience."

The Department of Economic Development will be led by Maggie Kost starting Oct. 22, with current Director Rob Dixon departing for a post at Ameren Missouri. Kost currently serves as deputy director of the department.

"We appreciate the great work our agency leaders have achieved in service to all Missourians. These leaders have helped move our state forward while navigating some of the hardest times in our state's history," Parson said in a statement. "This transition in state government will better position our cabinet to provide the best possible service to Missourians in the coming years."

SPORTS

Kirksville volleyball puts away Centralia on Pink Out

Austin Miller
Kirksville Daily Express
USA TODAY NETWORK

Kirksville volleyball hopes the best is yet to come.

The Tigers haven't peaked yet, but Tuesday's performance against Centralia shows the Tigers' positive trajectory down the final stretch. With a 3-0 victory over Centralia (25-21, 25-19, 25-12), the Tigers have solid momentum in their favor moving forward.

"We've been in a little bit of a lull lately, having good moments throughout games but a lot of not-stellar moments. I think today, we put it together and got a step further than we have the past few weeks," said senior Corinne Vorkink. "Our last home game, a win — and a solid one — I'm pleased with that."

Centralia featured a strong middle block and quality serving, which pushed the Tigers away from the net early on. Centralia's serves made passing tough and the Tigers played back to have some room. The Panthers blocked several shots, but the Tigers eventually adjusted to score.

Kirksville (17-7-2) coach Sadie Pafford moved Frida Ramirez from up front to play in the middle, helping cover additional ground for Vorkink and Malea Nelson. That not only helped Kirksville's defense, but it opened the offense too. So they started to find ways around Centralia's (14-7) block and spots they could score on.

After two close sets, the Tigers pulled away in the third for a complete victory.

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LOCAL ROUNDUP

Oct. 12

High school softball

Class 3 District 8

Kirksville 2, Benton 1 F/8

Kirksville - Jordan Meng, walk-off 3B; Elli Porter, scored winning run as pinch-runner; Jessi Nigh, 2B; Jenna Jackson, RBI; Sophie Stuart, WP, 2 hits allowed, 17 Ks.

Macon 6, Richmond 1

Macon - Brooke Weimer, WP, 9 Ks, HR, 3 RBI; Amiya Brown, 2B.

Class 2 District 6

Milan 5, Gallatin 4 F/14

Milan - Cady Pauley, walk-off HR in the 14th; Amy Pickering, 3B, 3 RBI; Emerson Pauley, RBI.

High school boys soccer

Mexico 5, Kirksville 4 F/OT

Kirksville - Tychique Tshienda, 4 goals.

Oct. 11

High school girls golf

Class 2 District 2

Kirksville - Wins team district title, 370; Addy Davis, 3rd, +10, state qualifier; Maya McKiver, 10th, +23, state qualifier; Anna Jenkins, T-14, +28, state qualifier; Morgan Lunsford, 16th, +29, state qualifier.

Class 1 District 3

Putnam County - Abbie Koenen, 2nd, +28, state qualifier.
La Plata - Kady Couch, T-3, +30, state qualifier; Brooklyn Couch, 10th, +40, state qualifier.
Schuyler County - Haylee Burns, T-14, +43, state qualifier.
Macon - Caylie Wilson, T-18, +47, state qualifier.



Daily Express file photo of Kirksville's Maya McKiver. AUSTIN MILLER

Mental toughness leads Kirksville girls golf team to state tournament

Austin Miller
Kirksville Daily Express
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Crying is a source of comedy for the Kirksville girls golf team.

After completing a round, the Tigers like to joke if a shot or hole made them cry. But there were few tears on Monday during the Class 2 District 2 tournament in Moberly.

Though the weather was nasty, with strong winds and constant rain — which could have caused a number of frustrations and sunk them — the Tigers battled through. Showcasing a ton of mental strength, the Tigers claimed a team district title, sending them to the state tournament next week.

"If you can put yourself in the right mental frame between your own two ears, then the golf will take care of itself," said coach Emily Powell. "I think this group has done a really good job of that. ... I think that was at a really high level on Monday because there were so many things that you could've used as an excuse for why they didn't play well. They knew what they wanted to accomplish."

Freshman Addy Davis continued her strong first season with a third-place finish, shooting 80. Junior Maya McKiver took 10th with a 93. Sophomore Anna Jenkins finished 13th with a 98. And junior Morgan Lunsford finished 15th with a 99.

With the Tigers now heading to the toughest and most important tournament of the year next Monday and Tuesday, that mental toughness is a huge tool in their bag.

"I think once you get a few good rounds in, and those good scores start popping up at the end of the season, the confidence just really builds and you start heating up," McKiver said. "I think we are heating up at the perfect time going into state."

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See **GOLF**, Page 10A



Daily Express file photo of Kirksville's Morgan Lunsford. AUSTIN MILLER

Kirksville softball has 4 picked for all-conference

Austin Miller
Kirksville Daily Express
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Members of the Kirksville softball team earned more stripes on Wednesday.

Four Tigers were announced as selections for this year's all-North Central Missouri Conference team.

Senior Sophie Stuart was one of three pitchers selected for the squad. Of the 17 position players, seniors Jenna Jackson and Madi McCarty and sophomore Jada Jackson were chosen.

Kirksville went a perfect 10-0 in conference play this season, doing so and winning the conference title for the second year in a row.

The Tigers are set to resume district play on Thursday night as they play Macon at 5 p.m. in Chillicothe.



Daily Express file photo of Kirksville's Jada Jackson. AUSTIN MILLER

Volleyball

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“I thought they did a good job not taking those first two sets for granted. They came in and they pushed and were aggressive in the third set,” Pafford said. “Sometimes there’s a tendency to do that after you’ve beaten a team two sets in a row — it can be easy to let off the gas. But I thought they did a good job of being disciplined and continuing to work.”

And the Tigers’ own block took over as the match went on. Senior Megan Pike scored a few key blocks and others got their mitts on balls to redirect them.

“Really, at the beginning it was seeing what spots they were trying to hit, then adjusting to setting the block there,” Pike said. “We were making it sure to get there every time.”

A roadtrip to Hannibal next Tuesday is all that’s left on the regular season schedule for Kirksville. They hope to roll again to avenge a previous loss to the Pirates. And they hope to get comfortable in that gym, since Hannibal will host the Class 4 District 8 tournament. The Tigers, the No. 2 seed, are set to face Warrenton (21-9-1), the No. 3 seed, to begin districts on Oct. 23.

Tuesday was full of emotions as it was the final home game for Vorkink, Pike and Monique Kearney, but it was also Pink Out night to raise money and awareness against cancer. Money raised and donated to the event goes to the Sara Quigley Memorial Scholarship Fund. Quigley was a beloved teacher in the school district and the wife of former volleyball coach Justin Quigley.

That is one of many close connections for the volleyball program to the disease. During the pre-game festivities, cancer survivors in the audience



Kirksville's Monique Kearney reacts during Tuesday's match against Centralia. AUSTIN MILLER

received flowers from the players. Pafford put together a slideshow of relatives and friends of players who have dealt with any form of cancer.

“It’s a special night, not just for being Pink Out, but especially for our volleyball program. ... The last four years or so, we’ve had so many teammates who’ve been affected by it. It’s so much more personal to us,” Vorkink said.

It’s tough each year for players to compete with those emotions, but they seemingly always focus well and handle it. They come together and feed off the support, which is a good metaphor for what the event seeks to accomplish.

Pafford thanked the parents who put in all the behind-the-scenes work for the event, including getting Centralia to participate in it as well.

“You have to have hope and you have to remember that you do have support. ... To be able to create that atmosphere, it’s huge,” Pafford said. “It reminds us all that there are a lot more important things than volleyball. I think that’s what we’re trying to teach our girls, and it’s a really cool night for us to be able to do that.”

Golf

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the state tournament last year, that changed how many members from a team move on. Now, the top four players on the team — not all five — advance. So the Tigers are bummed that their lone senior Delaney Maag didn’t advance.

But that comes as Jenkins, their No. 5 player for this season, played so well at districts. Jenkins felt Monday was one of her best rounds, where everything clicked despite the tough conditions.

“It was probably one of my best days, actually,” Jenkins said. “I just felt really motivated the whole time. Everyone there also had the disadvantage (with the weather), so I thought I could get ahead of it and use that as my advantage.”

Looking back to when the season started, Jenkins said she’s surprised herself with how well she is playing as of late. But she should be gaining more confidence and trust in herself to keep

playing that well.

“No, not at all,” said Jenkins when asked if the early-season version of herself would have made state. “I was doing really bad at the beginning of the school year. But then we all got together, coach helped us, it just kind of happened. I started playing good again and it just sort of fell into balance.”

And her coach has seen steady improvement.

“I think she’s just stayed really steady in her expectations and her mindset when she approaches each round, not letting one bad shot or bad hole carry over,” said Powell of Jenkins. “I think that’s maturity that she’s grown from freshman year to now. Not just being on varsity, but being a contributor. Maybe earning all-conference really pushed that for her. ... I think that was a huge lift for us, for her to come in with the third-best score (on the team).”

Davis was crunching numbers earlier this week, compiling district scores from all the teams that advanced to the Class 2 state tournament. She pounced on Powell in the hallway at school on

Wednesday to show her those rankings. The Tigers had the third best team score (370) of the eight teams to qualify, just behind Visitation Academy (338) and Ursuline Academy (359). Helias is fourth with a 381.

The Tigers know they have a legitimate shot to accomplish something huge as a team next week. And in a sport usually dominated by private schools, Kirksville is in great position to make a statement.

“Not only do I have confidence in myself because I finished well individually, but we all finished very well as a team. Going into state, I have so much confidence in these girls,” McKiver said. “I’ve grown up with them since junior golf. We’re all going to do our best and really show who we are.”

With hopefully better weather on Monday and Tuesday at the Columbia Country Club, the Tigers hope to see an improvement with scores, though it will be tough to play on. Powell has been getting tips from Truman coach Clint Fitzpatrick since the Bulldogs won a tournament there a few weeks ago.

And though the Tigers will be spread out all over the course, they will still feel together even though many yards separate them from one another.

“We try to keep each other positive so we can play our best,” Lunsford said. “We keep each other’s heads up and we try to be there for each other.”

McKiver is the lone Tiger with previous state experience, as she was part of the team in 2019 that went. Another huge part is that all four return next year, giving the 2022 campaign some big early expectations.

But the team still has two key days of golf coming up.

“The fact that we were mentally able to do that, through all the girls had to play through on Monday, it was a lot of fun to see how excited they were,” Powell said. “I was really proud of them for the culmination of the work they’ve put in this season. ... For a group of individuals to come together like they did on Monday, and how happy they were for one another, it’s really exciting as a coach to see that sisterhood and family that we’ve created.”

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That opens the way for big cannabis corporations, often called “multi-state operators” by people in the industry, to directly enter Missouri’s market. The plaintiff in the lawsuit that resulted in Laughrey’s order, Pennsylvania investor Mark Toigo, argued in court filings that Missouri marijuana retail sales could be worth \$175 to \$275 million per year.

Missouri represents a small chunk of change in a \$12 billion national legal market, but multi-state operators have already teamed up with Missouri owners to do business here. They’re chasing revenues from some 150,000 state-approved marijuana patients who often pay \$40 or more for a 3.5-gram portion of dispensary marijuana buds that would likely be priced more cheaply on the underground market. Meanwhile, the marijuana industry has also developed a wide range of other products like marijuana-infused edibles and tinctures.

Consider the example of Columbia Care. The company touts marijuana business permits in 18 jurisdictions in the U.S. and the European Union, including big states like New York and Virginia that are expected to transition to legal recreational marijuana systems in the near future. In its most recent quarter, the company reported \$109.7 million in revenues and gross profit margins over 40 percent.

And on Friday, according to a news release, its new Cannabist dispensary chain held a grand opening at a site in Hermann, in the heart of Missouri wine country. The company said it also plans a manufacturing center in nearby Boone County.

It’s not clear if more announcements like Columbia Care’s are coming soon or how the court case might proceed.

A Kansas City-based attorney for Toigo, the cannabis investor who brought the lawsuit against the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, could not be reached for comment on the new order by press time. Jack Cardetti, a spokesperson for Missouri’s biggest marijuana industry association, St. Louis-based MoCannTrade, said, “like most litigation or appeals,



Kim Andrews, one of the owners of OzaRX Botanicals marijuana dispensary, talks about what it has taken to get the business up and running on Dec. 31, 2020.

NATHAN PAPES/SPRINGFIELD NEWS-LEADER

it’s not something we’ve taken a position on.”

Nor is it clear whether the current ruling on residency requirements will be appealed in federal courts. A spokesperson for the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services did not respond to an inquiry from the News-Leader by press time. Chris Nuelle, a spokesperson for Missouri Attorney General Eric Schmitt, whose team is defending the state health department in the suit, declined to comment, saying “we typically don’t get into legal strategy” in a message to the News-Leader.

Industry players said the new ruling makes life more complicated for hometown entrepreneurs awarded one or more of roughly 380 marijuana business permits in an application process that drew more than 2,100 entries. But it could push down costs for legal patients.

“It’s a double-edged sword,” said Cindy Northcutt, a Springfield-based cannabis attorney and consultant, in a message to the News-Leader.

“It will make operations by smaller Missouri-owned licensees more challenging because of the competition and economy of scale enjoyed by larger companies, but it also opens up the market for cannabis products otherwise unavailable to Missouri patients,

“Now there’s nothing to keep them from just rolling in and buying everybody up. Their pockets are deep, their marketing budgets are more than I could ever dream of. They can take a hit opening up stores in a way that we can’t. ... They can afford to lose a little money in one market where they know they’re going to make it up somewhere else. It really throws competition for a loop.”

Kim Andrews
Part owner of OzaRX Botanicals

and should lower prices across the board,” she said.

Kim Andrews, part owner of OzaRX Botanicals, a dispensary in west Springfield that’s 100-percent Missouri-owned, called the new ruling “frustrating.”

“It kind of takes out one of those few things that we had to keep everybody on even ground,” Andrews said.

OzaRX Botanicals benefited from the protectionist aspect of Missouri’s residency requirement for only about 10 months, Andrews said. The dispensary held a soft opening in late December 2020, roughly 10 weeks after Missouri’s first lawful dispensaries started opening in the St. Louis area.

Meanwhile, “All the big guys have already been kind of standing at the back of the door,” Andrews said, citing big multi-state operators with locations in states like Nevada, Colorado and California. “Now there’s nothing to keep them from just rolling in and buying everybody up. Their pockets are deep, their marketing budgets are more than I could ever dream of. They can take a hit opening up stores in a way that we can’t. ... They can afford to lose a little money in one market where they know they’re going to make it up somewhere else. It really throws competition for a loop.”

Andrews said that looking at the Toigo v. DHSS case as a non-lawyer, it seemed “contradictory” to her that a federal judge ruled that commerce within Missouri borders of a federally illegal substance, marijuana, was deemed to be unfair toward people based outside state lines due to the commerce clause in the U.S. Constitution.

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IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Judge or Division: PROBATE
Case Number: 21AR-PR00105
FILED 9/24/2021 LINDA DECKER, ADAIR COUNTY, CIRCUIT COURT (Date File Stamp)
In the Estate of JAMES WEST III, Deceased
Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted
(Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JAMES WEST III, Decedent:

On September 24, 2021, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individuals were appointed the personal representatives of the estate of JAMES WEST III, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri. The personal representatives may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court.

The names and addresses and of the personal representatives are:

- Beverly A. Kennedy, 29125 Hall Rd., Rocky Mount, MO 65072
- J. Timothy West, 29274 U.S. Hwy 63, La Plata, MO 63549

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

- H. C. Willbrand, 601 East Broadway, Suite 203, P.O. Box 1304, Columbia, MO 65205-1304, 573-442-3181

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Date of the decedent's death: September 2, 2021; Date of first publication: October 2, 2021
Linda Decker, Adair County Circuit Clerk
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Notice of Letters of Administration Granted

(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JOAN T. ELMORE, Decedent:

On September 24, 2021, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of JOAN T. ELMORE, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The personal representative's business address and phone number is: Rhonda Noe, 300 N. Franklin, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-785-3211

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Sherry Darling, 24672 Linn Creek Trail, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-488-5830

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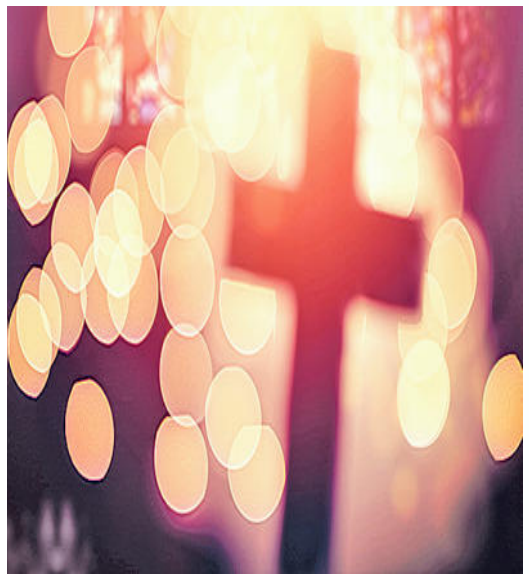


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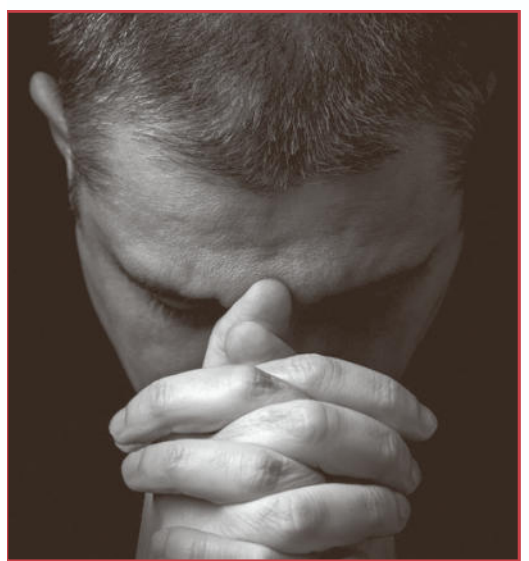
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Faith Lutheran Church
1820 S. Baltimore, Baltimore & LaHarpe
David Lukefahr, Pastor
8:00 a.m. The Lutheran Hour KLTE
8:15 a.m. Worship Service Peace, Milan
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study Faith
9:00 a.m. Sunday School Faith
10:15 a.m. Worship Service Faith
10:00 p.m. Issues, Etc. 107.9 KLTE
www.faithkirksville.org

Hamilton Street Baptist Church
802 W. Hamilton
Pastor, Steven Nelson
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship/Youth
www.hamiltonstreet.org

Rehoboth Baptist Church
100 Pfeiffer Rd.
Curtis Ferguson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Fellowship
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
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First Presbyterian Church (USA)
201 S. High at McPherson
Communion 1st Sunday
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time
11:00 a.m. Church School/all ages
5:30 p.m. College Fellowship

Kirksville Church of Christ
110 Pfeiffer Ave.
Elders/Pastors: Dan Green, Dean Hansen
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Worship
www.kirksvillechurchofchrist.org

First Baptist Church
207 E. Washington
Jason Marlin, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Bible Study for all ages
10:45 a.m. Worship & Kidz Worship
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Faith United Methodist Church
1602 E. Illinois
Pastor: H.R. Rogers
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship

Southside Baptist Church
1010 W. Burton
Pastor: Aaron Rodgers
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Preaching
6:30 p.m. Evening Service

First Church of God
2900 S. Halliburton
Chad Earhart
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
www.kirksvillechurchofgod.com

Community Presbyterian Church
210 N. Owensby, LaPlata, Mo
Rev. John Becker, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service

Grace Fellowship Church
1501 S. Baird St., Kirksville
Pastor, Brian Carter
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Countryside Christian Church
S. Boundary St. Rt. H, Troy Mills
Preacher, Harold R. Engel
8:30 - 9:45 a.m. Blended Worship
10:00 - 10:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. High School-College Youth meet
www.countrysidecv.com

Gifford Christian Church
Minister: Darren Potter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Lake Road Chapel
22963 Potter Trail
Pastors: Charles Leiter, Richard Ochs, Mason Vann, Garrett Holthaus
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service
www.lakeroadchapel.org

Church of God (Holiness)
1601 N. Elson
Pastor Ralph E. Wheeler, Jr.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

New Hope Evangelical Church
620 Steer Creek Way
9:30 - 10:20 a.m. Bible Class
10:20 - 10:30 a.m. Fellowship time
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Darrell Draper, Pastor
660-341-0000

Assembly of God
2401 S. High
Jeff Arp, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Morning Worship
(Communion First Sunday of the Month)
6:30 p.m. Evening Praise
www.kirksvillefirst.com

First Liberty Full Gospel
1302 E. Filmore
Rev. Fred Baker, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Novinger Baptist Church
Highway 6 & 149
Rev. Darrell Crooks, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Bethel Community Church
12 miles NE of Kirksville on Rt. T
Marvin Cross, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Kid's Klub/Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Lancaster Baptist Church
Southeast Side of Square, Lancaster
Mark Drummond, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Grace Bible Baptist Church
Greencastle, Mo.
Rev. Earl Baker, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Evening Service
Winigan Christian Church
Ryan Crist, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

First Baptist Church
Winigan, Winigan, Mo.
Sam Burkholder, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Fairview Baptist Church
53610 Knob Hill Road, Pollock
Sam Burkholder, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening

Bible Missionary Church
508 S. Main St.
Bro. Glenn Kiger, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Full Gospel Church
404 North Elson
Dia York, Pastor
2:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
2:00 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Service

LaPlata Christian Church
Scott McNay, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service

Christ's Family Church
531 N. Baltimore
Glenn Berry, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
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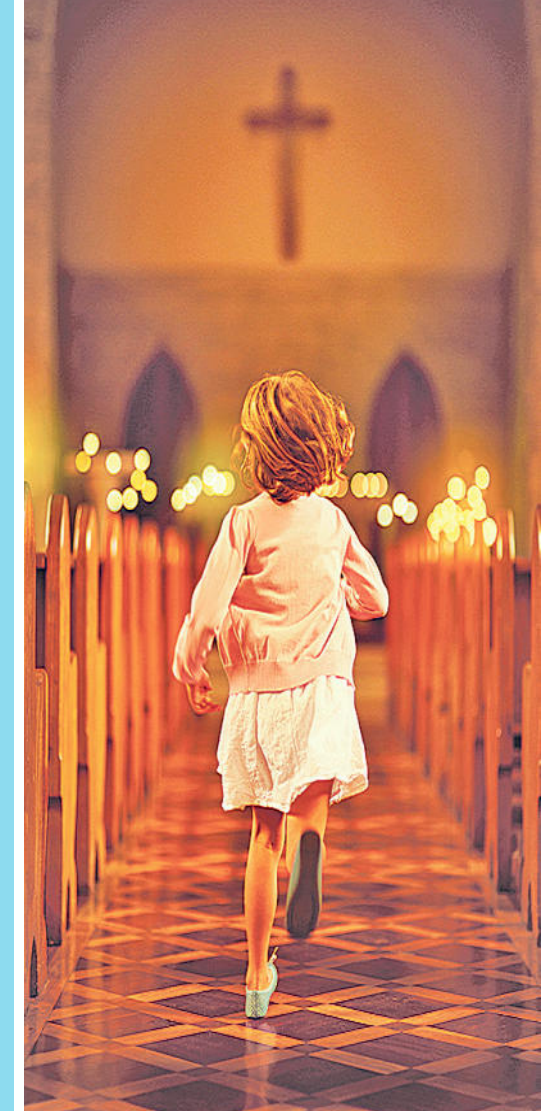
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