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Kirksville Arts Association celebrates Sue Ross Arts Center grand opening

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Like a phoenix rising from the ashes, the Kirksville Arts Association has a lovely new home.

Though the Sue Ross Arts Center officially opened last June, a formal celebration was delayed due to the pandemic. The association finally had the chance this week, hosting an event Thursday night to finally commemorate its new space.

“This is a real celebration of an accomplishment, not just for the arts in Kirksville, but really for the whole community,” said Linda Treasure, KAA President. “... It was a long journey to get where we finally are, but we did it. We are finally open.”

The previous arts association headquarters burned down in 2016, erasing a prominent landmark from downtown.

Though everything inside the building was lost, the mosaic mural tiles on the outside were recovered and restored. Sue Ross, the longtime KAA member who the new building is named in honor of, died a few weeks before the 2016 fire. Her grandson Max helped restore the tiles and they are on display inside the Sue Ross Arts Center.

As was a theme with this whole project, the past and present came together to form something new and grand.

“It’s been all of these people, all of these years, that worked so hard to get to where we were. We couldn’t allow a fire to destroy that,” Treasure said. “So we really built on the foundation of many, many people over many, many years working very hard to bring the arts to Kirksville.”

Some of the tile sections were removed cleanly. Other parts came out in chunks and were repurposed into new designs by Ashton Clema, the arts ad-

ministrator at the center. Students from Green City High School also submitted new tiles to be used.

A new mosaic tile mural was created on the outside of the Sue Ross Arts Center.

After the fire, the arts association fundraised for several years to help pay to build a new space, which paired with insurance money received from the fire. Those who contributed are recognized at a section inside the new building.

“We very much appreciate the people who trusted us, who had no idea what we were going to do, but were willing to make a very generous donation to us,” Treasure said. “We hope they’re happy with the end result.”

The Sue Ross Arts Center’s presence has aided the arts scene already this year. As construction began at the

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Inaugural Missouri National Guard Hall of Fame class announced

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The inaugural class for the Missouri National Guard Hall of Fame has been finalized.

Six service members — taken from a group of 10 finalists — and their families will be honored at the induction ceremony, held at 11 a.m. on Oct. 1 at the Rieger Armory in Kirksville. The event is open to the public and Lt. Gov. Mike Kehoe will be the keynote speaker.

The 2021 Hall of Fame Class includes: LTC Archie Miller, CPT Alexander Skinker, LTC Delores Carl, CSM Eldon Coy, COL Mark Randazzo and CW4 Wilburn Rowden.

Kirksville was announced as the home of the Missouri National Guard Hall of Fame last October. The Adair County Historical Society will exhibit the hall in its museum for at least two years, until a permanent location can be found.



Missouri Lt. Governor Mike Kehoe speaks during a ceremony to commemorate the opening of the new park office at Thousand Hills State Park in Kirksville. AUSTIN MILLER

Kirksville man wanted on sex offense charges arrested in Iowa after police chase

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A Kirksville man wanted on sex offense charges was arrested Monday in Iowa.

Joshua Pearson, 39, has been on the run since August after he was charged with statutory rape and sodomy of an 11-year-old girl in Adair County Court on Aug. 26. Pearson, who has previous sex offense charges, mentioned going to Mexico once he fled Kirksville.

One report placed him in the Joplin area a few weeks ago.

But he was picked up in Iowa on Monday after a traffic stop turned into a police chase. Officers with the Monroe County Sheriff’s Office attempted to stop a black GMC for a traffic violation north of Moravia, Iowa. Pearson did not



Photos of Joshua Pearson. PROVIDED BY THE KIRKSVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

stop and the pursuit continued into Appanoose County.

Pearson later abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot before being taken into custody by authorities. He now faces new charges in Iowa for the police chase.

Kirksville billboard part of new FBI Hate Crime Awareness campaign

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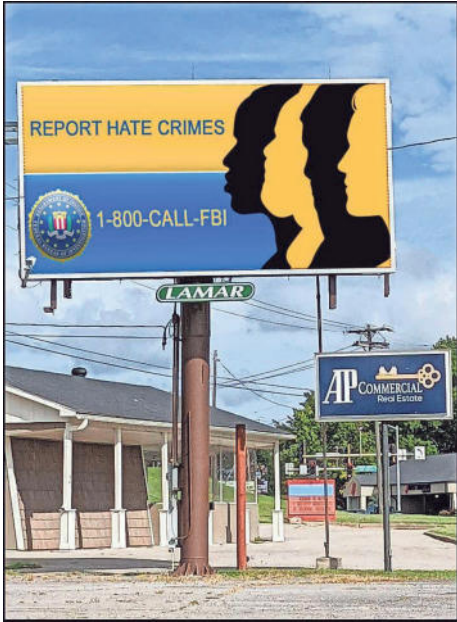
A new billboard ad in Kirksville is part of the FBI St. Louis Division’s new public awareness campaign regarding hate crimes.

The FBI encourages citizens to report hate crimes to it. And with billboards and other ads around the state, it hopes to make that method more widely known. The Kirksville billboard is located at 1929 South Franklin.

A victim or witness of a hate crime can contact the FBI at tips.fbi.gov or 1-

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An example of one of the new FBI Hate Crime Campaign billboards. One is located in Kirksville. FBI



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Adair County Courthouse, the arts association’s Summer on the Square Concert Series moved to the lawn between the arts center and City Hall. And with the Red Barn Arts & Crafts Festival happening on Oct. 2, more artists will be in town to see the new space. The arts association itself dates back to 1974 and the first Red Barn.

Since the building opened last year, several exhibits have been held at it. There haven’t been any receptions, and workshops only started happening again earlier this summer. Treasure said they held a pastels workshop over the summer that had solid attendance. But those programs have been limited again by COVID-19 numbers in the area.

Treasure said it is their hope to start adding that programming back as the association is comfortable to do so.

“As we feel safe, we want to offer more workshops because we know that’s a need and something the people would like to have,” Treasure said. “We’d like to offer more programs with children, along with our exhibits that we normally have, our concert series, the festival.”



Linda Treasure, President of the Kirksville Arts Association, cuts a ribbon at a ceremony held Thursday, Sept. 23, at the Sue Ross Arts Center. AUSTIN MILLER

You can use spray paint to help recycle boxes



Hints From Heloise
Heloise

Dear Heloise: Many times I’ve received a gift in a nice strong box, and I hate to toss it out in the recycle bin, so I

save it. When the holidays roll around, I reuse those boxes to wrap gifts. If they have writing on them, I spray paint the boxes on all sides, sometimes adding glitter and other decorations. A number of friends have kept these boxes and reused them for other gift-giving occasions. So the boxes get recycled over and over.

– Judy C., Laramie, Wyoming

Dear Heloise: I followed your advice

about pouring white vinegar in the toilet bowl, letting it stand for about 15 minutes, then using the toilet brush to remove stains. However, I was told you have a vinegar pamphlet that is chock-full of ideas for cleaning, cooking and other handy hints using vinegar. How do I get one?

– Jennifer S., Rockland, Massachusetts

Jennifer, it’s very easy to get my vinegar pamphlet called “Heloise’s Fantabulous Vinegar Hints and More.” You can go to my website, Heloise.com, or just send \$5, along with a stamped (75 cents), self-addressed, long envelope to Heloise/Vinegar, P.O. Box 795001, San Antonio, TX 78279-5001.

Vinegar is safe and inexpensive to use and should be in every household.

– Heloise

Dear Heloise: With school starting again and kids walking to and from school or home, there are also dangers. Every year it’s important to remind chil-

dren that no matter what a stranger promises, they are never to get in a car or van with someone they don’t know. Tell them that it’s OK to raise their voice if they are frightened and to remember the phrase “No, Go, Yell, Tell.” If the child is at a playground or the mall, tell them to run to a security cop or to a woman who has kids with her. Most women will protect a child who has had an encounter with danger.

– Concerned

Dear Heloise: For years I was a slave to my cellphone, so when I retired, I decided I never wanted a phone on my hip again. I’ve found there are a lot of people like me. What we need however are address books and date books to keep track of telephone numbers and addresses, and a book to keep track of appointments. If you know someone who has a gift-giving occasion coming up, these two items come in very handy.

– Sean O., David City, Nebraska

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“We must continue to honor the promise that ‘all [people] are created equal,’ and where equality is compromised or threatened, strive to see it restored,” said U.S. Attorney Saylor A. Fleming in a news release. “No citizen should be victimized based upon their real or perceived race, religion, national origin, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, or disability. The United States Attorney’s Office stands shoulder-to-shoulder with the FBI and other State and Federal partners in their efforts to identify and prosecute ‘hate crimes’ in all forms. We encourage citizens to report these crimes and offer our committed effort to hold the offenders accountable.”

The FBI recorded 7,759 hate crime incidents in 2020, the most in 12 years. In Missouri, there were 115 incidents, the most in nine years — and nearly twice the number reported in 2018 (66).

“Hate crimes are traditionally under-reported to law enforcement,” said Special Agent in Charge Richard Quinn. “It’s important for victims and witnesses to report allegations of hate crimes as soon as possible to give investigators the best chance of collecting evidence and bringing the perpetrators to justice.”

Karen Aroesty, community co-chair for the U.S. Attorney’s Hate Crimes Task Force said, “The key to improving response and community support is reporting. When traditionally targeted community members know who to contact and have a trusting relationship with advocates and law enforcement representatives, we can be more effective all around.”

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New Missouri health chief: Law curbing local health power ‘haunts me’

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Missouri's law enacted this year that curbs the power of local health officials "haunts" the state's new health director, he said last week as he fielded questions from reporters and shared his thoughts on virus prevention in schools, recent federal guidance and the future of public health and management in the Show-Me State.

Donald Kauerauf, who started in the role Sept. 1, was frank in expressing his distaste for the politicization of public health, both in a hearing with lawmakers last week and a Q&A with the press Thursday. Asked about a law passed by the legislature and signed by Gov. Mike Parson this year that restricts local health departments from extending public orders, Kauerauf said he believed it was a concerning sign of attitudes throughout the United States.

"This is one that haunts me, this is one I worry about," Kauerauf said. "Public health is not politics, it is helping people. And the damage that is being done not only across Missouri but across the country where there are oppositions to views, the quarreling, the lack of respect to knowledge and outright meanness to each other in the public health field."

Under the law, health orders during a state of emergency can't last for more than 30 days within a 180-day period, and those issued outside a state of emergency can only last 21 days within a 180-day period; local government bodies can vote to extend them. Its passage was largely a response to what Parson called "overreach on the local levels" during earlier months of the pandemic, as some communities sought to institute measures such as mask mandates where the state declined to.

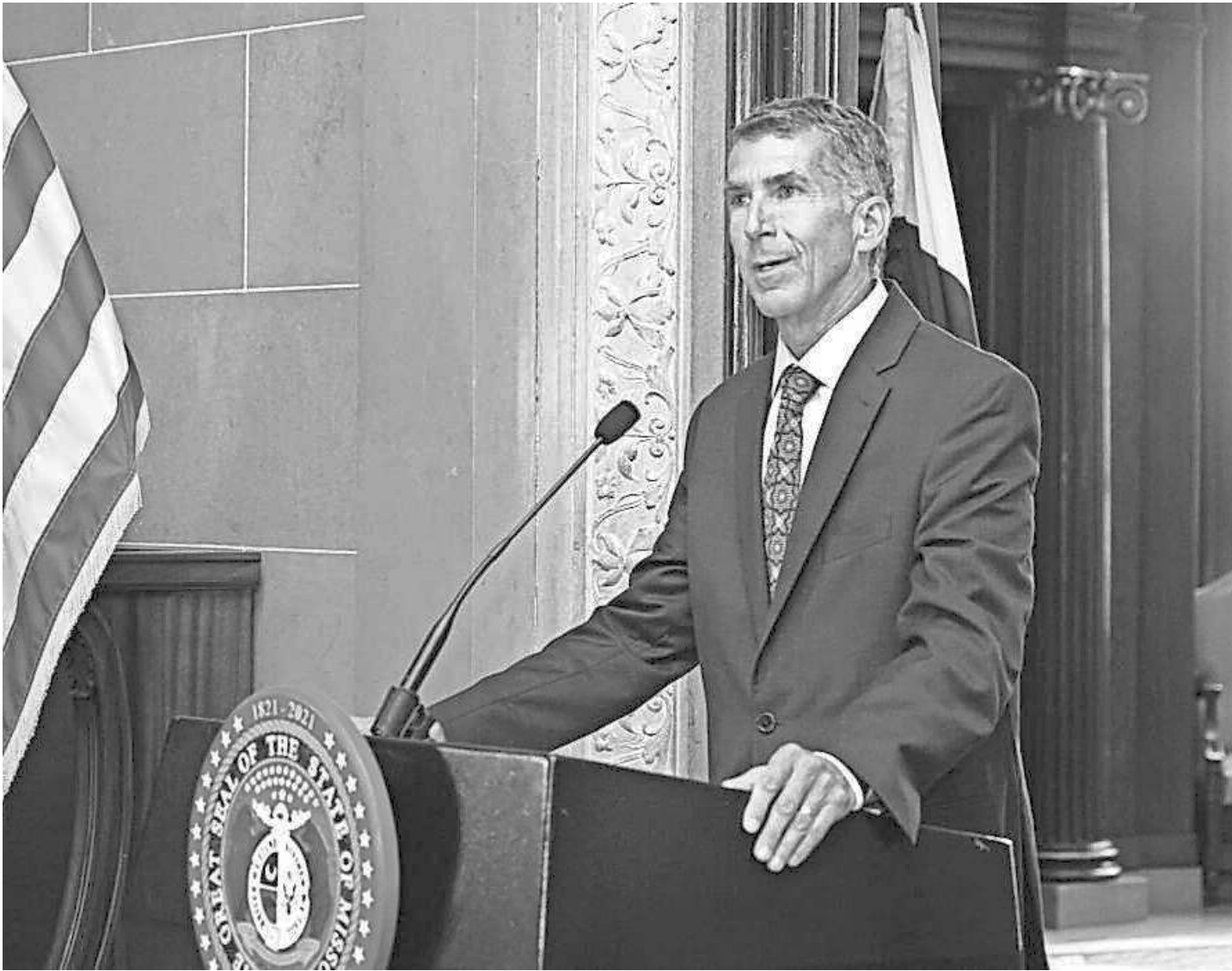
Kauerauf, who spent 30 years in Illinois state government prior to a short retirement and accepting the Missouri job, said he and other health chiefs need to find a path forward through any ire and politics.

"One day, COVID is going to be over," Kauerauf said. "We're going to get through this. But after we're done, there's still public health that has to be done. If we've lost that local respect from the system, how are we going to recover from that?"

"I think that's where we'll need this unified voice," he continued. "Let's set the rhetoric behind, let's focus on issues of public health and understand that it's about people. What we're doing is to protect people, and that's job number one."

Dealing with COVID-19 in schools

Kauerauf, asked several questions about dealing with classroom exposure and student quarantines, urged for a nuanced approach to policy-making and guidance on COVID-19 in the classroom — noting increases in case rates for young people from Delta and the efficacy of vaccines for those old enough to



Donald Kauerauf, the director of the Department of Health and Senior Services, speaks during a press conference at the Missouri Capitol in Jefferson City on July 21, 2021 PHOTO SUPPLIED BY THE MISSOURI GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

receive them.

"It's important that children get vaccinated," he said. "COVID from 2020 and COVID from today are two different variants. ... For people to say 'historically, kids aren't being impacted,' that's not true. If you look at the old Alpha (variant), we saw that kids weren't as actively infected. If you look at the Delta variant, it's the opposite."

He said the state health department was currently "re-assessing our position" on guidance for schools and local authorities, and "working on some new material" in order to "get away from some of this confusion."

"It's too bad that this outbreak has gotten to the point where it's landed on the children," Kauerauf said.

The new director said that "we believe that vaccinations work .. and that will protect them, their schools and give them a better chance" to extend in-person learning and prevent student exposure and quarantine. He also said that "masks work," and "it only makes sense" to wear one if someone is unvaccinated and vulnerable to the Delta variant.

That sentiment from Kauerauf draws a stark contrast to another of the state's top officials, Attorney General Eric Schmitt.

In a class-action lawsuit filed last month against Missouri school districts that have instituted mask mandates, Schmitt cites a number of studies pro-

duced in 2020 — before the Delta variant became the dominant strain in the United States — to prove that "the risk of children spreading the coronavirus is minimal." Schmitt, a Republican who is also running for U.S. Senate, frequently posts on social media railing against local officials and school boards enforcing mask mandates.

Positive cases have increased statewide among Missouri's under-18 population in recent months, according to state health department data.

Pending federal vaccine orders

Kauerauf maintained a wait-and-see stance toward recently announced federal vaccine requirements for private employers, saying any action or response from Missouri would only come after the official language is published. (Schmitt, for his part, said Tuesday he planned to file a lawsuit against the Biden administration soon after the guidelines become public.)

But Kauerauf continued to urge vaccinations — again mentioning his hope that Missouri can reach the 80 percent mark (a little more than 47 percent of the population has completed vaccination so far, per state data) and expressing frustration that some officials have had to resort to vaccine requirements.

"The word mandate is a word that I can't stand," Kauerauf said. "I think in the public health world, when you start

saying the word mandate, you basically acknowledge that everything else has failed."

What was learned from the southwest Delta surge

Missouri saw one of the earliest and worst Delta variant outbreaks in the U.S. this summer, as the southwest area of the state was ravaged amid low vaccination rates.

Kauerauf, who was announced by Parson in July, said one of the biggest takeaways from the state response to that surge was the success of monoclonal antibody treatment centers, which treated patients recently diagnosed with COVID-19. He also said the state "learned quite a bit" about coordinating with hospitals and utilizing federal resources in emergency response.

During the mid- to late-July outbreak, hospital leaders and regional health officials at times expressed frustration with the state response, wondering if there was "slow-walking" or unnecessary obstacles delaying emergency aid to the region.

Kauerauf noted the region's uptick in vaccinations during and after that surge.

"We know that vaccinations do work with people when they see first-hand the destruction of this outbreak," Kauerauf said.

Easing an earworm



Dear Annie
Annie Lane

Dear Annie: I was married 45-plus years when my husband passed away. After being alone for a few years, I married a longtime family friend. His wife had passed away several years earlier. He pursued me and is a good man, and we seem to be happy together.

But at times, I do feel like his first wife lives with us. My question is, should he be carrying a picture of his first wife in his billfold? He does not carry one of the two of us. This really bothers me, and I am wondering what you think.

— *Second Wife*

Dear Second Wife: If there's any hope of the two of you carrying out a fulfilling and enduring marriage, it's time to bury the past. Share with your husband how it makes you feel to have his late wife still seemingly, and quite literally, in the picture. He may not realize that what he perceives as part of the grieving process is actually a detriment to the security and progression of your marriage.

As for his billfold, it's in with the new. Find a pocket photo of you and your husband to give to him. He may not have had one before.

Dear Annie: I moved to a new neighborhood a few weeks ago. I really love the bustle and the energy; how-

ever, there is one drawback — the noise. More specifically, the noise of this one ice cream truck that passes by my apartment every single day. Talk about "First World problems," I know. I am lucky enough to work remotely during this pandemic, so I'm at home all day. And even with the windows shut, I still hear the song. I find myself singing it in the shower, when doing chores and as I'm falling asleep. Plus, it makes me think about ice cream more often than is probably healthy.

Annie, do you or your readers have advice on how to tune out the tunes? I can only imagine what parents go through listening to the same movies or music day in and day out, particularly during this last year. I would appreciate any tips!

— *Debugging This Earworm*

Dear Debugging: Use this daily occurrence as a reason to get up and out. Take advantage of the time the truck sits on your block to walk around your new neighborhood. Get acquainted with your new home. With the bustle and energy you mention, there should be more than enough to explore, and now that your home is also your office, it will do you good to get a change of scenery now and again.

On the other side of the coin, you can always lean into the skid. One of the best ways to rid yourself of an earworm is to embrace it. Grab yourself a cone and listen to the song up close. Life is sweet; enjoy it before it melts.

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quette — is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit creatorspublishing.com for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.

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Big names fill your playlist for autumn

Melissa Ruggieri and Patrick Ryan USA TODAY

We expected a musical boon in 2021. ● How else would the creative types who were pandemic-forced out of their natural habitat of the road find a way to channel their restlessness? ● With nowhere to go and no one to applaud them, musicians last year flocked to their other sanctuary – the studio. ● While this is a mere smattering of the dozens and dozens of albums expected to drop by the end of the year, these are among our most anticipated.

Kacey Musgraves, ‘star-crossed’ (out now)

Just two years after taking home the album of the year Grammy for her no-skips masterpiece “Golden Hour,” the genre-defying singer is back with an even more sonically adventurous new effort, inspired by her recent divorce from singer-songwriter Ruston Kelly. The gorgeously introspective album is structured like a Greek tragedy and pulls from elements of country, Spanish folk and psychedelic pop-rock, as Musgraves mourns the dissolution of a marriage in the modern era. Try not to cry listening to the evocative and tender “Camera Roll,” about reliving the joys, pains and regrets of a relationship through one’s smartphone. – Patrick Ryan

Carly Pearce, ‘29: Written in Stone’ (out now)

The third album from the country darling (and new member of the Grand Ole Opry) is all about catharsis. “I’ve always been an artist who wrote from her life,” Pearce told USA TODAY. “Other artists might shy away from things, but that’s not who I am and through the (album) process, I found a lot of therapeutic moments.” Pearce, who got a divorce last year and lost her longtime friend and producer, Busbee, to cancer in 2019, started working on the album during quarantine and finished it shortly before hitting the road with Lady A in July. “I felt I had to close that chapter for my own mental health,” she said. – Melissa Ruggieri

Lil Nas X, ‘Montero’ (out now)

The “Old Town Road” breakout has proven himself a marketing genius, consistently making headlines and ruffling feathers for his wildly original music videos: twerking on the devil after pole-dancing into hell in “Montero (Call Me By Your Name)” and dancing naked in a prison shower room in “Industry Baby.” The songs peaked at No. 1 and 2 on the Billboard

Hot 100 chart, respectively, with more hits surely on the way on his formal debut album, featuring top-shelf collaborators including Elton John, Megan Thee Stallion, Doja Cat and Miley Cyrus. – Ryan

Mickey Guyton, ‘Remember Her Name’ (Sept. 24)

Though she received deserved accolades for her 2020 EP, “Bridges” and the notable singles “What Are You Gonna Tell Her?” and “Black Like Me,” it still seems unbelievable that this is Guyton’s debut album. Songs such as the piano-laced twanger “All American” and the soaring title track showcase Guyton’s potency as a vocalist and insight as a writer. – Ruggieri

Nao, ‘And Then Life Was Beautiful’ (Sept. 24)

The silky-voiced British singer and new mom brings her signature mix of funk and R&B to third album “And Then Life Was Beautiful,” featuring guests Lianne La Havas and Serpenthwithfeet. “I do think it’s a hopeful album, in an honest way,” Nao, who has written for Nile Rodgers and Ariana Grande, said in a statement. “It’s not shiny or all ‘isn’t this great!’ and ‘party party party.’” – Ryan

Brandi Carlile, ‘In These Silent Days’ (Oct. 1)

In an April interview with USA TODAY, Carlile promised “over-the-top” vocals and a “new level of drama” on her upcoming seventh album, the singer-songwriter’s first since 2018’s Grammy-winning “By the Way, I Forgive You.” The album is preceded by stirring lead single “Right on Time,” accompanied by a Bowie-esque video directed by Carlile’s friend Courteney Cox. – Ryan

Lady Gaga & Tony Bennett, ‘Love for Sale’ (Oct. 1)

The unlikely duo made magic on their 2014 standards album “Cheek to

Cheek,” showcasing a then-unknown side of Gaga’s wide musical palette. Now the pop star, 35, and Bennett, 95, have reunited for one more dual effort: a Cole Porter tribute album featuring duets of classics including “It’s De-Lovely” and “I Get a Kick Out of You.” The release comes on the heels of two rousing and emotional concerts the artists performed together at New York’s Radio City Music Hall, which were later revealed to be the last-ever live shows for Bennett, who is battling Alzheimer’s. – Ryan

James Blake, ‘Friends That Break Your Heart’ (Oct. 8)

Following last year’s stellar “Covers” EP, featuring his haunting takes on Billie Eilish and Frank Ocean, Blake returns with mesmerizing fifth album “Friends That Break Your Heart.” Anchored by the hypnotic production that has made Blake an in-demand collaborator for Beyoncé and Kendrick Lamar, the 12-track effort also includes a new team-up with SZA, “Coming Back,” a perfect match between two of the most stunning vocalists working today. – Ryan

Coldplay, ‘Music of the Spheres’ (Oct. 15)

Though they’d indicated retirement following the release of 2015’s “A Head Full of Dreams” – which they subsequently followed with 2019’s alt-rock leaning “Everyday Life” – Coldplay has again made a musical U-turn. Working with producer Max Martin, the band has finally created its long-gestating space-themed record, steered by effusive first single “Higher Power.” – Ruggieri

Young Thug, ‘Punk’ (Oct. 15)

The Kanye West and Childish Gambino collaborator returns with second album “Punk,” following his “Slime Language 2” compilation with rapper Gunna earlier this year. The new-wave rapper gets real about relationships and his difficult past on ad-

dictive lead single “Tick Tock,” much in line with the more personal music he’s teased in interviews with Rolling Stone and The Fader. – Ryan

Duran Duran, ‘Future Past’ (Oct. 22)

Not many expected the Duran Duran resurgence that came with their self-titled 1993 album (also referred to as “The Wedding Album”) that spawned “Ordinary World” and “Come Undone.” But don’t be surprised if they again court a new generation – four decades into a career that blossomed during MTV’s ’80s heyday – with their 15th studio album. Newest single “Anniversary,” with its signature bass lines and whizzing synths, heralds a return to Duran domination. – Ruggieri

Elton John, ‘The Lockdown Sessions’ (Oct. 22)

If you’re intrigued by Sir Elton’s musical marriage with Dua Lipa – who somehow knitted “Sacrifice” and “Rocket Man” into the intriguing “Cold Heart (Pnau Remix)” – then wait until you hear his other collaborations. Recorded last year – some sessions over Zoom and others in socially distanced studios – the 16 tracks reflect John’s continued diverse musical interests as he teams with Miley Cyrus, Stevie Nicks, Lil Nas X, Stevie Wonder and Nicki Minaj, among other noteworthy names. – Ruggieri

ABBA, ‘Voyage’ (Nov. 5)

What? Only 40 years since your last album? What have you been doing, ABBA? Benny Andersson says the upcoming album is called “Voyage” because “we’re truly sailing in uncharted waters.” Look, just include a reprise of “Voulez-Vous” in that concert and we’ll forgive not hearing from you in four decades. Aside from the Broadway musical. And the movies. And every karaoke night on the planet. – Ruggieri



Family members gather for the Bull family reunion in 1869 (top), 2021 (middle) and 1938 (bottom). SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Reunions are on the upswing; one family has held one every year since 1867

Jane Anderson
Special to Middletown Times Herald-Record
USA TODAY NETWORK

NEW YORK – The pandemic initially put a dent in family reunions, with travel restricted and cases rampant. But in spring and early summer, with people getting vaccinated and, at the time, cases beginning to drop, travel to see loved ones became a more palatable proposition for many.

Family reunions are fun ways for people to stay in touch. Summer and early fall are ideal times to schedule a gathering, and for what better reason than to reconnect with family members who have scattered across the miles?

In New York, one of the more well-known reunions has taken place every year for the past 154 years. The second-longest continuous family reunion in the United States, the Bull Family Reunion and Picnic, unites descendants of William Bull and Sarah Wells at the circa-1722 house in Campbell Hall, N.Y., that's been owned and occupied by 10 generations of family members. This year, the family gathered on Aug. 7.

"We had close to 200 people here at the Bull Stone House," said Lyle Shute, a ninth-generation descendant. "Plus, we had a virtual gathering through Zoom, and about 70 people from across the country participated. It helped us connect with those who were uncomfortable or unable to travel."

Besides reuniting with cousins, guests participated in a baking contest, hayrides, and genealogy, among other activities, Shute said.

"We're bringing people to the location of their ancestry," he added. "William and Sarah built and lived in this house. We provide educational resources for those who want to learn about their genealogy, to help people understand their roots and their heritage."

This year marked the 100th anniversary of the family's formal acquisition of the house. To mark the occasion, family members wrote notes on cards that went into a time capsule that attendees buried on the property at the reunion, with instructions that the capsule be unearthed 50 years from now.

Making up for lost time

In a March survey from American Express Travel, 71% of respondents said they planned to travel to visit loved ones they hadn't been able to see during the pandemic, and 60% said a 2021 family reunion was in the works.

Some of those plans will undoubtedly change as the delta variant continues to affect communities. And there are those who are still uncomfortable at large in-person events, so many reunions offer the option of joining virtually. Lauren Donohue, sales manager at Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, N.Y., said the resort usually hosts about 150 reunions a year; however, this year Mohonk saw a significant increase in family reunions.

"Grove Lodge, Mohonk's newest accommodation created to host large groups for a more private experience, was fully booked the entire summer with families celebrating missed milestones such as birthdays, anniversaries and graduations," Donohue said. "These groups aim to make up for lost time together as a family."

The resort's location in the Hudson Valley was ideal for guests who were hesitant to fly to more-distant vacation destinations last year, Donohue added. "As a result, we saw strong demand from the tri-state area, a trend which we're thrilled to see continuing this summer in addition to the return of guests who are visiting from across the country or even internationally," she said.

The meaning of family

Back in 1970, Jim Connolly and his wife, Peggy Anderson Connolly, invited Peggy's brothers and their families to their house in Commack, Long Island, for a party.

"It was meant to get the family together on a positive note," Peggy's brother, Richard Anderson of Haverstraw, N.Y., explained. Back then, it was just the four siblings with their spouses, and a total of 14 children.

"We had such a good time having the family together that we just continued doing it," Richard said.

They held the same party the next year, and it became an annual event. Family members know not to pencil anything else on their calendars for the Fourth of July weekend each year: That Saturday is the de facto reunion, with most people sleeping over and staying for breakfast and an early lunch on Sunday.

"My daughter Ainsley looks forward to sleeping over every year, wherever we go," said Richard's daughter Erin Taylor. "It always does become a fun sleepover."

Over the years, as the family grew and spread out into the Rockland County area and beyond, the party took on greater meaning.

"My one brother lives in Syracuse, my sister was in Pennsylvania...and it was nice to get all of us together in person," Richard said.

Now, their children are sharing hosting duties throughout Rockland, Westchester, and upstate. Although it may be on a smaller scale than the Bull reunion – only about 35 attendees this year – the group looks forward to it every year.

Traditions honored

The Dorsey reunion has occurred every July since 1956, except for last year, when it was not held due to the pandemic.

For the past three decades, the reunion has been held on Jekyll Island, Georgia. This year's event drew 90 members of the extended Dorsey family from multiple states including New York, Maryland, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Georgia.

"My maternal grandmother, Gladys Louise Dorsey Kennedy, was one of 10 kids," explained family member Jenny Higgons, who lives in Hastings-on-Hudson. "She and her four sisters and five brothers grew up in Pitts, Georgia."

The 2021 Dorsey Family Reunion was especially anticipated because of last year's cancellation: "We had two years of catching up to do!"

Family reunions are often the only time that members of far-flung families can see each other.

"The reunions are usually the only times I see my four first cousins from my mother's side of the family," Higgons said. "Their mother – my late mother's sister – was there. She's 93 and the oldest living Dorsey."

Of course, much of the reunion comprised sitting around the pool and on the hotel's veranda, catching up with family happenings from the past two years. But everyone made sure to take part in long-loved traditions, as well.

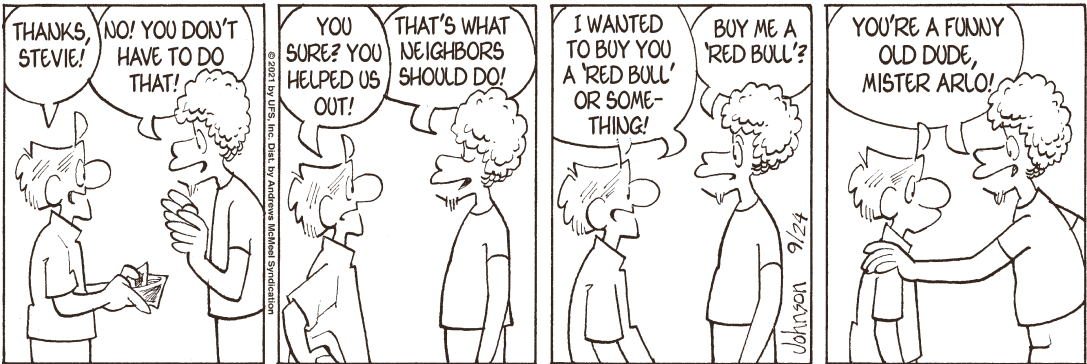
"We had our annual croquet tournament on the hotel's regulation-size croquet field, played cornhole, had our usual Saturday night family dinner and our usual Sunday morning worship service (there are quite a few Presbyterian, Baptist, and Methodist ministers in the family)," she said.

The Andersons have their own traditions, too: games of bocce, cards ("31, anyone?"), and Liar's Poker. And it wouldn't be a family reunion without macaroni salad and stuffed clams.

"For the 50th last year, we wanted to go big and have it catered somewhere," Richard Anderson said. "But it really wouldn't have been the same."

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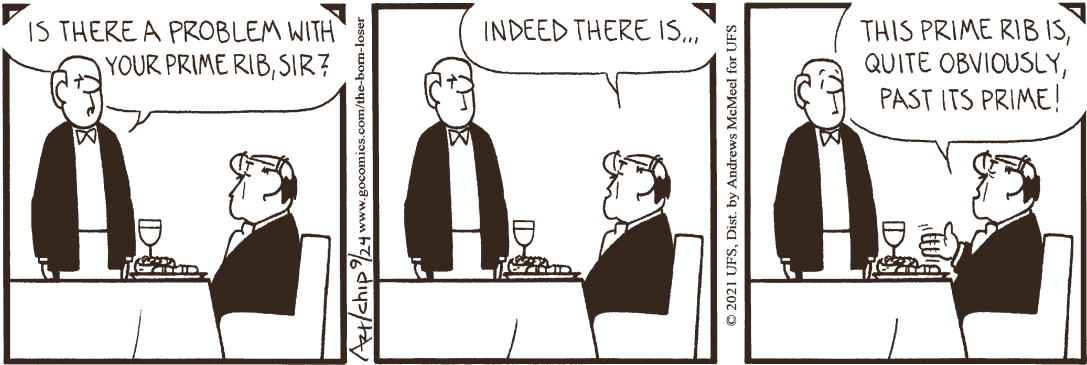
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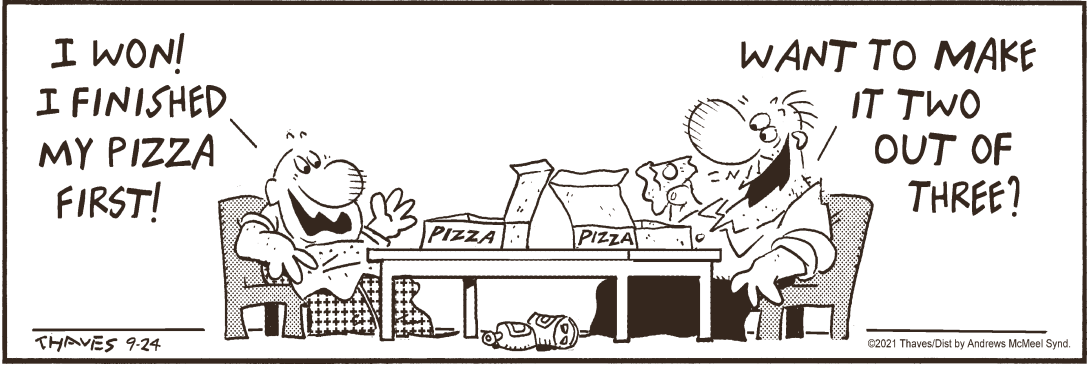
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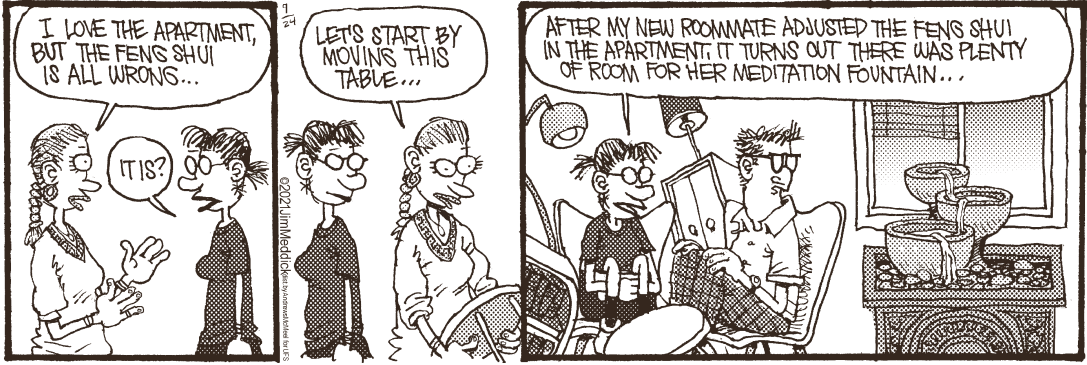
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6 Volvo rival

10 Brought up

12 Moral goodness

14 Took into custody

15 Disregard

16 Connect

18 Exec

19 Viking letter

21 Steal a glance

23 Zilch

24 Hip-hop music

26 Lemons

29 Cast a vote

30 Quick lunch

32 Priam was its king

34 — Miles of “Psycho”

36 — Paulo

37 Notre Dame sight

38 Scolds

40 Berlin conjunction

42 Swamp

43 Grounded birds

45 Dock denizens

47 Show distress

50 Bulova rivals

52 Rush headlong

54 Delay

58 Feet the bill

59 Spat

60 Of that kind

61 Play part

DOWN

1 Footed vase

2 Teachers’ org.

3 Yellow vehicle

4 Citified

5 Wobble

6 Exhaled loudly

7 Aleta’s son

8 Tiny particle

9 Small town

11 Banned bug spray

12 Police squad

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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17 Performer’s reward

19 Mature

20 Extremely

22 Express

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25 Pecs’ partners

27 General meaning

28 Loafer parts

31 2,000 pounds

33 Longing

35 Become mellow

39 Ease the way

41 Stage productions

44 Strike callers

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47 Pfc. boss

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“When you read that letter of reference, you’ll understand why I left.”

HOROSCOPE BY EUGENIA LAST

Aries (March 21-April 19): Bartering is to your advantage. You’ll captivate through imagination and spark interest in what you want to pursue. A partnership looks promising. ☆☆☆

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A change will result if you make demands or let someone push you. Keeping a balanced lifestyle will help you ward off anyone trying to infiltrate your plans. ☆☆☆

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Work diligently behind the scenes. Aim to accomplish the most in the least amount of time, and move on to activities that offer mental and physical stimulation. ☆☆☆

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Stick to what and who you know. Avoid outsiders; stay within your inner circle to avoid mistrust and harsh words. ☆☆☆

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Refuse to give someone the upper hand by showing your true feelings. Keep your life simple, and stay focused on what you can accomplish without giving too much away. ☆☆

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Alter the way you do things, and you will learn something. A change will revitalize your outlook and introduce you to a life choice you hadn’t considered in the past. ☆☆☆☆

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An energetic approach to life will catapult you past anyone who interferes. Your desire to win will keep you revved up and ready to excel. ☆☆☆

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A change is overdue. Put your plans in motion. Forgo the past, and move forward without looking back or letting any hurdles faced deter you from taking the first step. ☆☆☆

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Sharing too much information will slow you down. Be sure you take care of the necessary details to ensure your plans unfold without a hitch. ☆☆☆

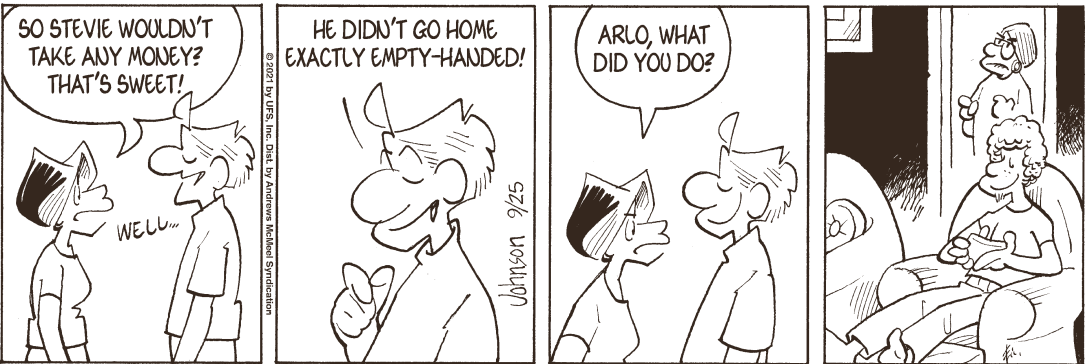
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend more time at home or working alongside people who share your goals and interests. A change at home will make your life easier and help eliminate stress. ☆☆☆☆

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stop and take inventory. Remember what’s happened in the past, and make the necessary changes to prevent making the same mistake twice. ☆☆

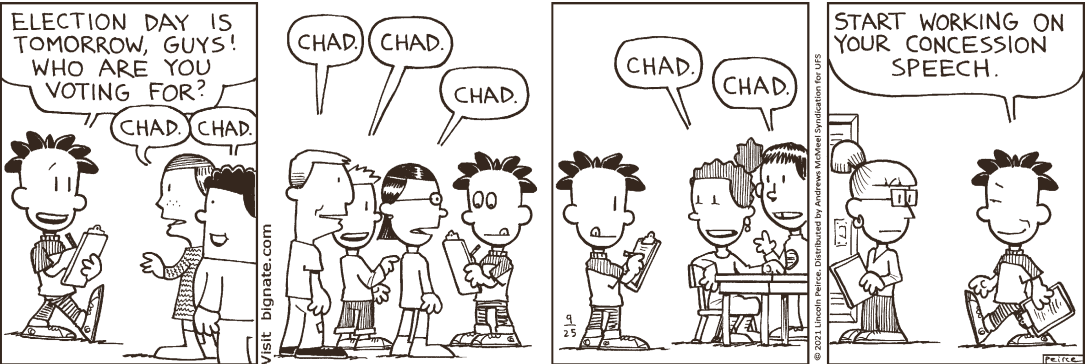
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your energy where it counts, and you’ll find a position that intrigues you. Revamp your resume to fit trends. Self-improvement projects are favored. ☆☆☆

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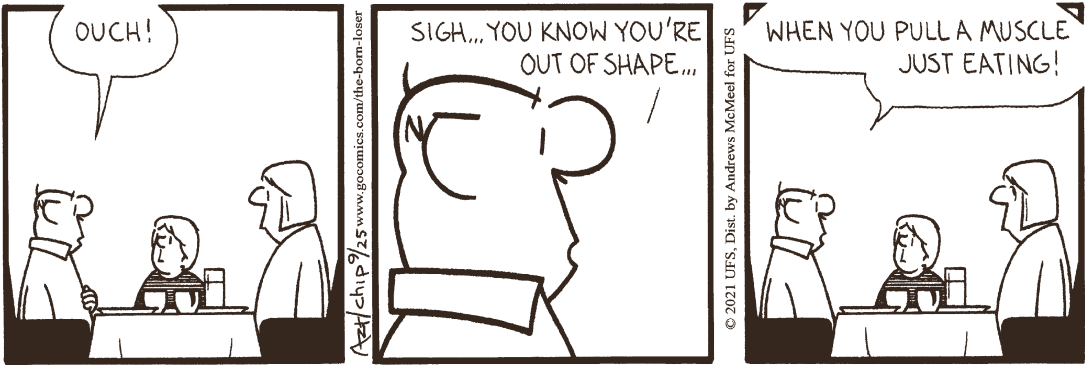
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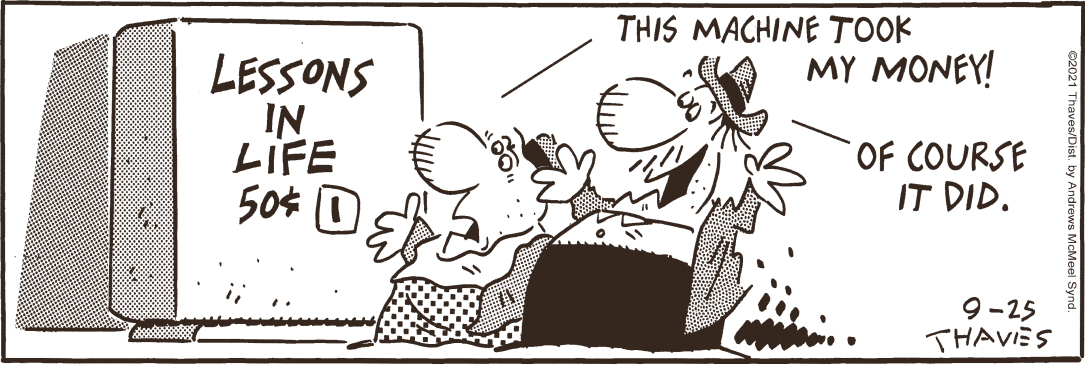
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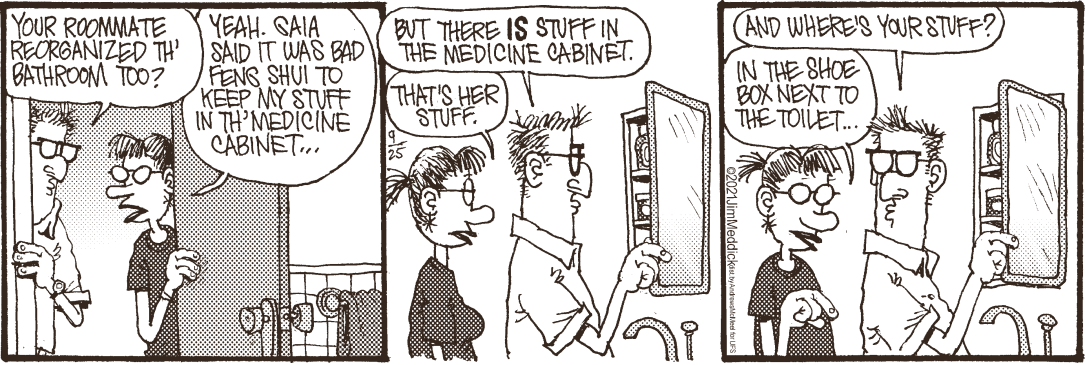
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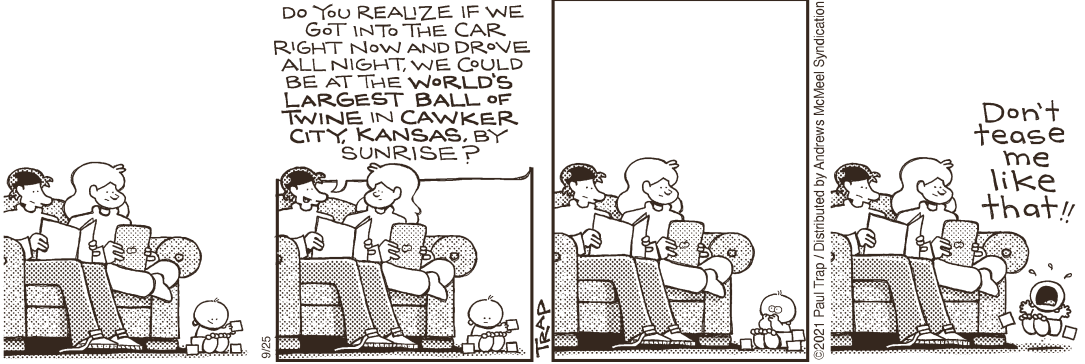
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5 Large cask

8 Red-ink item

12 Cleve-land's waters

13 Whichever

14 Actress — Falco

15 Sturdy lock

16 Rare mineral

18 Comedian Jay

20 PFC mail drop

21 Sunburned

22 Bad accident (hyph.)

25 Your, old-style

28 Iowa city

29 Squishy

33 Fall back

35 Ess molding

36 Soccer player — Morgan

37 Keg

39 Inventory wd.

40 House component

42 Mind reader's letters

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1 Low island

2 Caspian Sea

3 Tick off

4 Young adults

5 Playground game

6 Funny feeling

7 Tree sprites

8 Grant approval

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43 Less expensive item

46 Mexican Mrs.

49 Circus routine

50 Force

53 Did a spoof of

56 Designer label

58 Kiln

59 Face or amble lead-in

60 Red Muppet

61 Oolong and pekoe

62 PC abandon button

63 Sax mouth-piece

37 Move jauntily

38 Surround-ed by

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52 Big book

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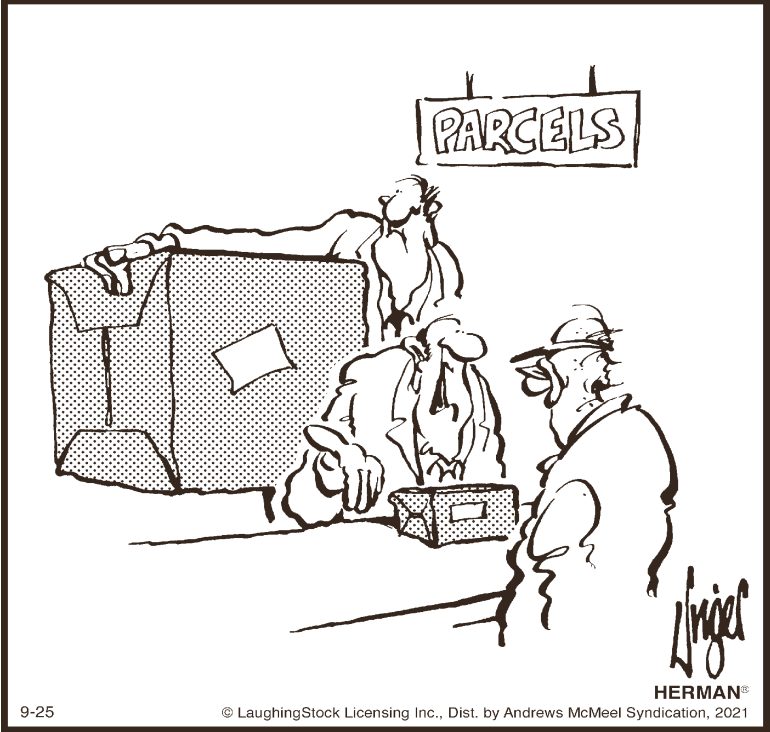
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“Are you joking? Sixteen dollars to send *that*?”

HOROSCOPE BY EUGENIA LAST

Aries (March 21-April 19): Give your all, and you'll get the same in return. An open dialogue will help you develop a plan that suits both you and whoever you are counting on for help. ☆☆☆

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Stay focused until you get what you want. A direct approach will help you figure out who is on your side. A personal change may not be desired or expected. ☆☆☆

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Stick to the truth. You have plenty to gain if you are open and follow through with your plans. Participate in events that offer experience. ☆☆☆

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Think before you act. Too much talk or promising more than you can deliver will put you in a precarious position. Make your goal personal. ☆☆☆

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Stop before you do something that causes friction with someone you deal with daily. Concentrate on finishing what you start. Leave no room for error or criticism. ☆☆

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A change of attitude will help you per-suade others to see things your way. Focus more on love, peace and physical fitness. ☆☆☆☆

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Interact with people who have something to offer. Keep an open mind, and you'll discover ways to use the information you receive to your advantage. ☆☆☆

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Live life your way. Take the initiative to head in a direction that brings you peace of mind. Refuse to let laziness or lack of enthusiasm hold you back. ☆☆☆

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trust your judgment. Refuse to let a love interest interfere with your plans or coerce you into something that goes against your beliefs or comfort zone. ☆☆☆

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Time is on your side, and acting in haste will lead to regret. Relax and enjoy what life has to offer. Spend time rearranging your space. ☆☆☆☆

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Make peace of mind a priority, and you will find it easier to handle the acute problems and changes that take place with friends and relatives or inside your home. ☆☆

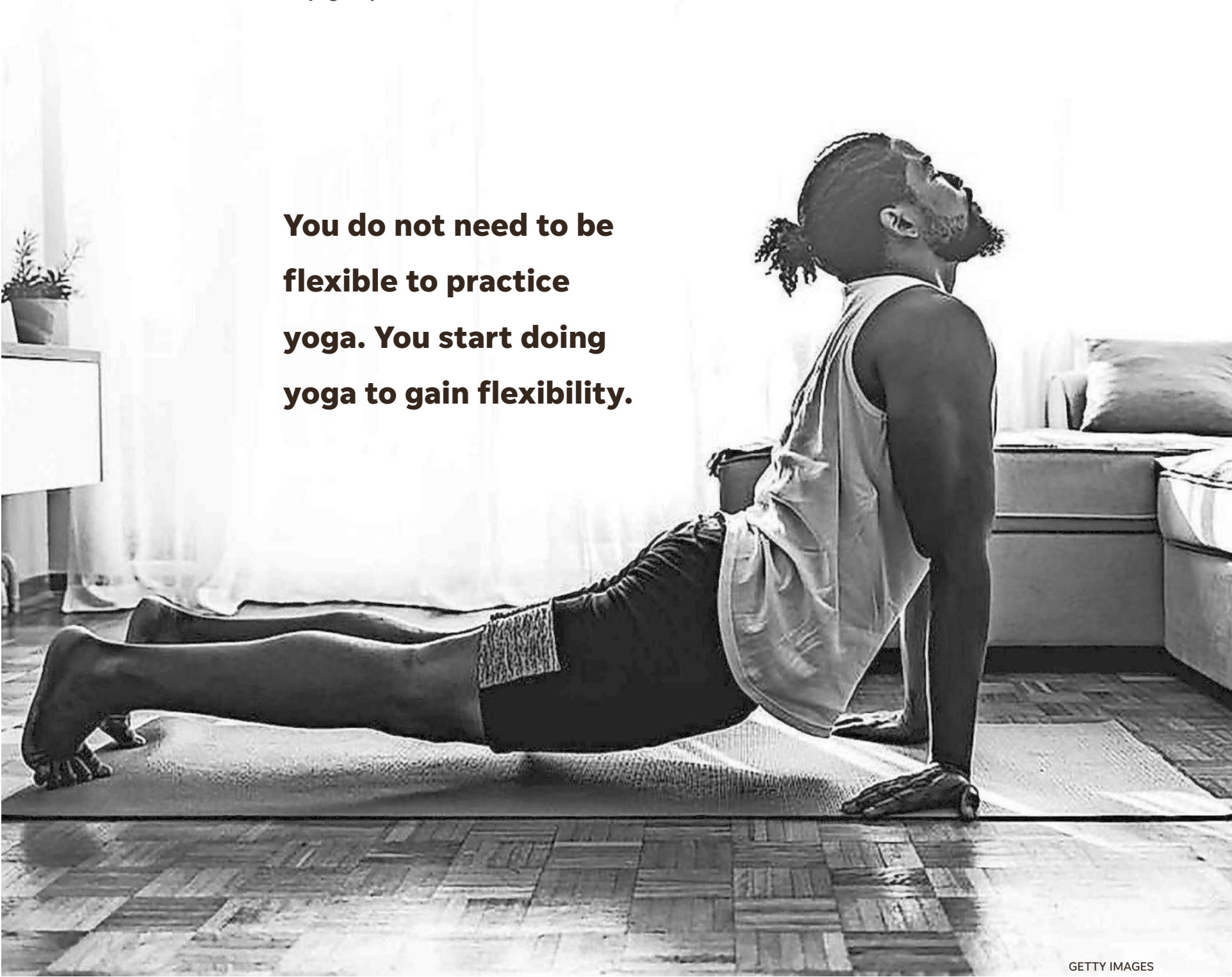
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Start heading in a direction that will encourage a better position or lifestyle. How you handle your money will determine what you can achieve. ☆☆☆☆

STRETCHING THE TRUTH

When it comes to yoga, don’t believe these three myths

Lindsay Smith Special to Fort Myers News-Press | USA TODAY NETWORK – FLORIDA

Yoga myths are prevalent, despite a Harvard Study finding three out of four Americans believe yoga is good for you. That same survey, however, found that many people will not even try yoga. The reason? They believe yoga is only for young women who are flexible, athletic and spiritual. September is National Yoga Month, a great time to let people know that yoga is for everybody – and every body type! Here are three common yoga myths: **See YOGA, Page 8A**



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You do not need to be flexible to practice yoga. You start doing yoga to gain flexibility.

You’re not a bad person if you have to pull back from a needy friend

Kristin Woodling
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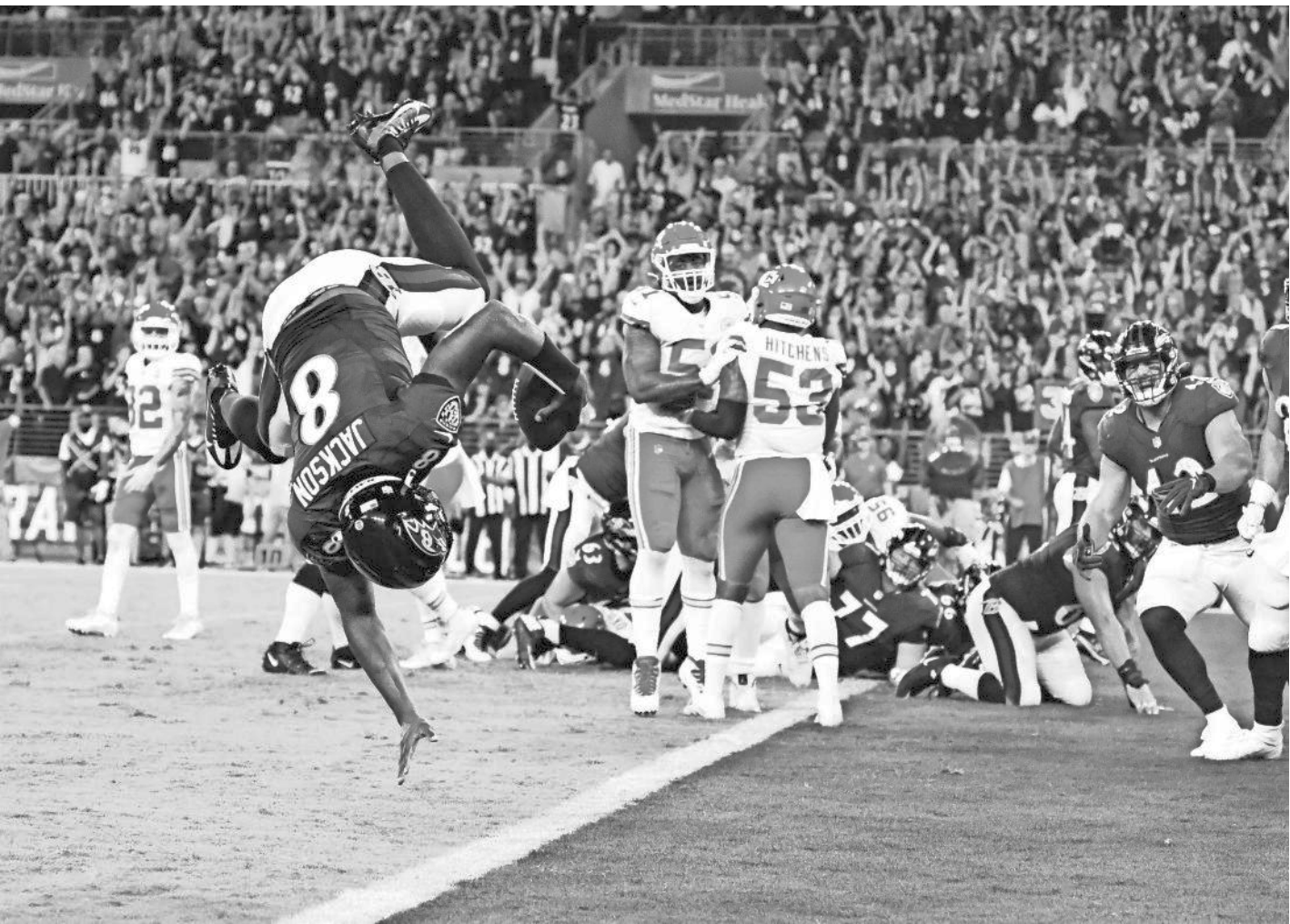
Q: I have a dear friend that has been in my life since the sixth grade. We have been through everything together including college, marriage, kids, good times and bad. Unfortunately, she is going through a really tough time lately. Her husband had an affair and left her about a year ago. She has been in a downward spiral ever since. I have been by her side through the whole experience, but I’m starting to become drained. I don’t feel she is taking basic steps to help herself and quite frankly I don’t think I can offer her the help she needs. She is latching on to me so tightly that it feels smothering and starting to impact my own wellbeing. When I try to make space to take care of myself, I can tell she is hurt.

I strongly believe she needs to seek professional counseling, but I’m not sure the best way to make that suggestion. How do I let my friend know I am here for her, but she needs to help herself and possibly get therapy? **A:** As an outsider of her experience, you can clearly see steps she could take to help herself and are confident she has a bright future ahead, but it’s frustrating she can’t see her current situation through the same lenses. Professional counseling is a tool that can significantly help people through challenges and transitions in life, particularly when they find themselves stuck and not moving forward. A therapist is an unbiased and emotionally removed source of support that can often be more impactful in expanding individual perspectives, insights, and hope for the future. The best way to present this suggestion to your friend is to be gentle and direct.

Tiptoeing around the subject may run the risk of her missing the message or interpreting the message as something shameful or hard to talk about when it doesn’t need to be. For an example, “Amy, I am still heartbroken about what you went through last year. I can only imagine how tough it is for you to heal from this experience and try to carry on with life in a positive light. I don’t want you to suffer any longer than you need to. I was wondering if you have or would be willing to consider talking to a professional who might be able to give you some effective strategies for healing that I’m unable to offer you as a friend? I’m hoping you will consider this option as I strongly believe this is a tool that could help you find peace and fulfillment in your life again. I would be willing to help you research and find the right person if you decide you are open to trying therapy.” The decision to seek professional counseling is a personal decision people

have to make if and when they are ready. Your friend may or may not be ready to explore this option after you suggest it, but you have at minimum planted a seed that might just sprout with some more time to think it over. In the meantime, acknowledge you cannot pour from an empty cup. You need to give yourself permission to take care of you! Be honest with yourself and your friend about how much you are able to give. You should not, and cannot be your friends sole source of support. That is unfair to you and not healthy for her. When you are in a situation where you need to decline to meet her need in the moment, follow the same rule of being gentle and direct. *Kristin Woodling is a Licensed Mental Health Counselor and Chief Executive Officer of Pamper Your Mind LLC in Satellite Beach, Fla. Details about the practice and services provided can be found at pamperyourmind.com.*

SPORTS



Baltimore Ravens quarterback Lamar Jackson flips into the end zone as he scores the go-ahead touchdown against the Kansas City Chiefs at M&T Bank Stadium. TOMMY GILLIGAN, USA TODAY SPORTS

Chiefs DT Jarran Reed weighs in on early defensive struggles

Charles Goldman
Chiefs Wire

The Kansas City Chiefs' defense did not get off to the hot start that they were hoping for this season. Through two weeks of play, the Chiefs' defense has been one of the worst units in the league from a statistical standpoint. Stopping the run has specifically been a problem for Kansas City during that span. Heading into Week 3, the Chiefs currently have the most rushing yards allowed (404), most rushing touchdowns allowed (7) and are allowing the most yards per carry in the NFL (6.0). Hailed by Chiefs GM Brett Veach as one of the best run defenders in his draft class, Jarran Reed has taken that aspect of the team's struggles to heart. Speaking to reporters on Wednesday, Reed said the team must go back to the drawing board after failing to slow two of the best running teams in the league. "Yeah well, our first two games we played two really complex run teams," Reed explained. "They're very good at what they do. They did a lot of complicated schemes, but we've got to get back to the drawing board, go back to practice, tackle well, tear off blocks, just get back to the drawing board and just get better." Reed believes that a lot of that improvement will come with fundamental

work done by himself and his teammates during the practice week. "Yeah, basic fundamentals," Reed said. "Tearing off blocks like I said before, wrapping up, tearing off blocks, just get going, get back to the basics of football, get better at what we do." But the improvement they need to make isn't just all on the physical side. Andy Reid said on Monday that it also comes down to mindset. "He looks at us to play great," Reed said of his head coach. "We've got to step up to that challenge. We've got to take that upon ourselves each and every day. We've got to start out fast. We've got to start out physical, we've just got to keep going." Every week will present a new challenge for this team. After two consecutive Super Bowl appearances, they've become the hunted. Reed likened it to playing a Super Bowl every single week because opponents like Cleveland and Baltimore have treated it as such. "We've got to expect that we're going to get each team's very best," Reed said. "Just because of what the Chiefs have done the past few years. So when teams come in here, it's their Super Bowl to them. We've just got to stay grounded and we've got to take each game as that - we're going to get the team's best and we've got to step up to that challenge. We've got to play that much better." One part of the Chiefs' struggles so

far seems to be the defense gelling and learning to play together. Reed sees improvement in that regard each and every week. "No, we're not where we want to be yet, still fairly new all of us playing together. We've got a long way to go," Reed said. "We've got 15 more games plus playoffs. I'm pretty sure we'll be there. We're going to get better as we go. We're not going to hold our heads down. We're going to keep getting better each and every day, keeping working to stop the run, rush the passer and get some sacks." The key is to not get down on themselves after a loss in a close game, they've got to turn their attention toward the upcoming opponent. At the end of the day, Reed and his teammates aren't pleased with how the season has started. They know that they're capable of playing much better and they're going to continue to work toward that goal ahead of Week 3, their first AFC West game of the season. "You know, we're pissed off," Reed said. "(Our play) was not to our standard and we have very high standards. Trust me, we're definitely going to get on that, get down and just keep going, man. We've got to keep our heads up. We can't get down on nothing, we know who we are and we're going to stand on that."

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Local Roundup

Sept. 21

High school softball

Milan 8, Trenton 4

Milan - Amy Pickering, 3-4; Gracie Dickson, 2 RBI.

Atlanta 4, Brashear 0

Atlanta - Abbie Farmer, WP, 12 Ks, 1 hit allowed; Mati Pinkston, HR; Kait Farmer, 2 RBI.
Brashear - Alexa Borgmeyer, LP, 9 Ks, hit.

La Plata 10, Bevier 0 F/5

La Plata - Paige Carvajal, 2B, 2 RBI; Olivia Coy, 2B, 3 RBI.

Macon 2, Canton 0

Macon - Brooke Weimer, WP, 9 Ks, 2-2, 1 R.

Maysville 4, Putnam Co. 0

Putnam - Karlie Ingersoll, 2B; Claire Tipton, 2B; Taylor Powell, 2B.

Scotland Co. 10, Paris 0 F/5

Scotland - Hannah Feeney, 2B, 3 RBI; Hanna Anders, 2B, 2 RBI; Kina Billings, WP.

High school girls golf

Kirksville Invitational

Schuyler County - Haylee Burns, 108. Putnam - Abbie Keonen, 106; Shaylea Vestal, 133; Zayda Leach, 121. Macon - Teagan Eagle, 122; Delaney Richardson, 118; Brenna Holman, 133; Millie Wooten, 114.

High school volleyball

Kirksville 3, Mexico 0 (25-22, 25-16, 25-23)

High school girls tennis

Palmyra 9, Kirksville 0

Singles - Kaitlyn Rindom def. Gracie Riemenschneider (KV), 9-8 (7-2 TB); Maura Gotham def. Maren Elmore (KV), 8-2; Molly Gottman def. Madi-synn Crawford (KV), 9-8 (7-4 TB); Jaynee Durst def. Brynn Williams (KV), 8-0; Abbey Mann def. Anna Eitel (KV), 8-2; Jeorgia Obrien def. Syr Ava Stremel (KV), 8-3. Doubles - Rindom/Gottman def. Riemenschneider/Crawford, 8-2; Gottman/Durst def. Elmore/Eitel, 9-7; Mann/Obrien def. Williams/Stremel, 8-3.

Sept. 20

High school softball

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Kirksville girls golf takes second, sees district foes at home tournament

Austin Miller
Kirksville Daily Express
USA TODAY NETWORK

Tuesday wasn't the round Delaney Maag wanted for her final home tournament. She stepped onto the course at Kirksville Country Club ready to clean house and play well in her last go-round, putting a lot of pressure on herself to do so. After a good start to the day — where she parred 18 after her second shot ricocheted off the clubhouse — Kirksville's sole senior was up and down while playing on a toughened course that was wet from Monday's rain and quite breezy. Maag finished with a 105 on the day. Not her best, but not her worst either. She looks back at when she started the sport four years and how she has improved since then. This one bad day has her focused for next week's North Central Missouri Conference Tournament in Moberly, and the district tournament later held on the same course.



Kirksville's Addy Davis tees off on the 16th hole Tuesday during the Kirksville Invitational. AUSTIN MILLER

"I'm going to do good (at conference). There's no doubt in my mind that I'm not going to do good," Maag said. "Bad days just make me want to do better. Since my freshman year, going from shooting a 150 to a 105 today, it's not good, but that's 35 strokes that I don't swing anymore."

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Kirksville softball seniors show out in win over Hannibal

Austin Miller
Kirksville Daily Express
USA TODAY NETWORK

Seniors don't get a say for which game they're recognized as senior night. But Kirksville's seniors certainly made a big showing Monday in the game selected to honor them. Tiger seniors Sophie Stuart, Madi McCarty, Jessi Nigh and Jenna Jackson combined to go 9-for-14 with eight of the team's nine RBI in an 11-1 win over Hannibal. "We wanted to come out on senior night hot, and we did what we needed to do and got it done," said Nigh, who knocked three runs in. "But I think everyone came together — not just the seniors — and it made a really good night. Everyone helped out and contributed." "It's a good group, a special group of girls," said coach Derek Allen. "Those four have done a lot of things on the field, but they've also done a lot of really good things off the field. Great representation of Kirksville High School and I'm super proud of them. We've still got a lot of season left, so I hope they stay focused and make a run at



Kirksville's Jenna Jackson laughs at something said by assistant coach Tyler Martin after she reached on a hit against Hannibal. AUSTIN MILLER

this thing as long as we can." On a night where a stiff wind blew in from the outfield, Allen didn't expect his team (13-5-1) to have many deep drives from the dish. But Stuart proved him wrong in the bottom of the sixth, blasting a three-run homer to score Jackson, Tacy Ensign and herself. Stuart, who went a perfect 4-for-4 for the evening, tried to hit groundballs since the wind was so tough. So when she saw the ball fly away into center-

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Hannibal

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field, she expected it to die at the track and be caught. As it got closer to the wall, she thought it hit the fence. But it sailed right over.

“I just swung the bat, you know? Honestly, with all of my home runs, it’s kind of a blur. I just put the bat out there, swing, have some fun, and it happens to go over,” Stuart said.

Nigh sent a flyball into left field two batters later, which Hannibal made an error on and allowed Mallory Lymer to score. That gave the Tigers the 10-run win in six innings.

McCarty, a Truman commit, went 2-for-3, belting a double in the sixth inning and scoring two runs. Jackson also picked up two hits and scored two runs, notching one RBI.

And Stuart, a Wayne State commit, was lights out in the circle. Hannibal plated one run in the sixth after a double from Chloe Simms. A rare throwing error from McCartney after a Stuart strike-out moved Sims to third, where she scored on a single from Alyssa Hart. Two of Hannibal’s four hits on the night came in that inning.

Up until that situation, Hannibal had few baserunners and none had advanced beyond first base. She struck 12 Pirates (4-12) out, getting them to chase a riseball over and over again. The one Hannibal run was unearned for Stuart and she didn’t walk anyone either.

“She’s been rock solid all year, even on this last stretch where she’s been a little banged up,” Allen said of his ace. “She’s been a warrior, she’s been going out there and giving us great innings. Tonight, she looked a little more like her old self.”

Stuart has dealt with a hurt heel over the last few weeks and expects it to linger the rest of the year. As she’s pitched through pain before, she’s not coming off the field in her last season.

“It’s my senior year and I don’t want to be on the bench,” Stuart said. “I don’t want to be on the bench at all.”

Kirksville remains a perfect 4-0 in the North Central Missouri Conference, as the Tigers aim to repeat as NCMC champions. The Tigers’ next six games are against conference foes, so they control



Kirksville's Sophie Stuart runs to first base after an RBI single in the first inning of Monday's 11-1 win over Hannibal. AUSTIN MILLER

their own destiny for another title. “Last year we went undefeated in conference and I think all of us want to do it again,” Stuart said. “That’s something cool to be able to say, that you went undefeated in your conference.”

Girls golf

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“Every year, historically, I’ve PR’d (at this tournament). Except for this year. But I really tried hard and I really enjoyed the girls I played with today. They made it a lot better,” Maag said.

As a team, the Tigers took second at their home tournament behind Quincy Notre Dame. The Tigers combined to shoot 376, nine strokes back of first.

Kirksville freshman Addy Davis finished third with an 80, three strokes back of QND’s Hana Knuffman and Southern Boone’s Lily Frazier, who she was grouped with all day. Maya McKiver had the second-best score for Kirksville, shooting a season-best 90 to finish seventh. Morgan Lunsford finished with a 101 and Anna Jenkins had a 106.

Getting looks at Southern Boone, Mexico and Fulton, who are all in Kirksville’s district, was good prep for the Tigers to get. Kirksville’s golfers didn’t all have their best day, but they at least got to see what postseason competition looks like.

“I think that’s really good for all of us,” said Kirksville coach Emily Powell. “For me, to know where we sit as a team and score-wise. You kind of know what you’ll get out of some, but where the difference comes is generally out of (the) three, four, five (golfers).

“Maya’s been playing four for us, and for her to shoot our second-best score is a huge boost. I feel like Delaney and Morgan are going to play better than they did today, and Anna. ... I think it’s a great preview event for us to see some of those (other teams).”

And it’s key experience for Davis as she continues to settle in as Kirksville’s



Kirksville's Delaney Maag watches her tee shot on the 16th hole Tuesday during the Kirksville Invitational. AUSTIN MILLER

No. 1. That top group made good work of Kirksville Country Club, finishing their round in three hours. Powell joked that it was the fastest round she’s seen in 15 years. So Davis playing with good competition made her better.

“I think you can see that in the way she played today. She rose to the occasion and played right with those girls who shot 77,” said Powell of Davis.

When Maag finished her day on the 16th hole, a good two-putt for par, Powell gave her a round of applause. Then they hugged and Maag started to tear up. She said it was a mixture of it being her last home meet and not playing the way she wanted to — pretty bittersweet.

But she still has rounds to play, and better ones under her belt before she’s done. She’s motivated to finish strong.

“I got a PR of 114 my freshman year and I was so excited. Then a 105 my sophomore year and I was just as excited,” Maag said. “Then a 97 my junior year, and I was really excited because that was the first time I had gotten a medal. Those little pieces of metal just motivate me so much. So hopefully I’ll be on all-conference like I was last year (to get another one).”

Local Roundup

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- Atlanta 13, Sturgeon 0**
Atlanta - Abbie Farmer, WP, 13 Ks, 2B, 4 RBI; Aislynn Baker, 2 RBI.
- Macon 19, South Shelby 2 F/6**
Macon - Brooke Weimer, 2 HRs, 4 RBI, WP, 13 Ks; Brooklyn Anderson, 3 RBI; Jacee Johnsen, 2B; Aubrey Smith, 2B, 3 RBI.
- Knox Co. 4, Brashear 3**

- Knox - Daniela Dooley, WP, 8 Ks, 3 ER, RBI.
- Brashear - Aubrey Borgmeyer, HR.
- La Plata 23, BMC 0 F/3**
La Plata - Kierstin Wood, WP, no-hitter; Pieper Wood, 2B; Olivia Coy, 4 RBI; Audrey Belfield, 2 RBI.
- Fayette 11, Scotland Co. 0 F/6**
Scotland - No hit.
- Putnam Co. 20, Harrisburg 5 F/6**
Putnam - Claire Tipton, HR, grand slam, 6 RBI; Karlie Ingersoll, 2 2Bs, 4 RBI; Grace Schnelle, 2B, 3 RBI.
- High school girls golf**
- Kirksville @ Centralia Quad**
Kirksville - 2nd place, 188; Addy Davis, T-1, 42; Delaney Maag, 47; Maya McKiver, 48; Morgan Lunsford, 51; Anna Jenkins, 53.
Macon - 3rd, 264.
- High school girls tennis**
- Hickman 7, Kirkville 2**
Singles - Gracie Riemenschneider (KV)


- vs. Lillian Powell, DNF; Sage Biedermann def. Maren Elmore (KV), 8-4; Madisynn Crawford (KV) def. Kate Merker-son, 8-6; Molly Hume def. Brynn Williams (KV), 8-6; Emma Cortalezzi def. Anna Eitel (KV), 8-6; Hannah Mosely def. Syr Ava Stremel (KV), 8-3.
- Doubles - Riemenschneider/Crawford def. Powell/Cortalezzi, 8-4; Biedermann/Hume def. Elmore/Eitel, 8-0; Merkerson/Mosely def. Williams/Stremel, 8-4.

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IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI		
Judge or Division: PROBATE	Case Number: 21AR-PR00090	FILED SEP 28 2021 LINDA DECKER ADAIR COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT
In the Estate of CHERYL L. COUCH, Deceased.		(Date File Stamp)

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of CHERYL L. COUCH, Decedent:
On August 27, 2021, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of CHERYL L. COUCH, 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, Kirkville, MO 63501, 660-785-3211

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

Sherry Darling, 24672 Linn Creek Trail, Kirkville, MO 63501, 660-488-5830

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

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February 19, 2021

Date of first publication:

September 4, 2021

Linda Decker

Adair County Circuit Clerk

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- HVAC and Roofing Upgrades

Contract documents are available by contacting Facility Solutions Group (Chris Jerden) at 314-956-5776. The contract documents will be available on October 4, 2021.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bidders must provide a Bid Bond in the amount of 5% of the proposed contract sum. The successful bidder will be required to provide 100% Performance and Payment Bonds, and to comply with the Missouri Department of Labor Standards Prevailing Wage Rates.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY STATE OF MISSOURI

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee
for Park Place Securities, Inc. Asset-
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Series 2005-WHQ1) Cause No. 21AR-CV00562

Plaintiff,

vs.

Lonnie W. Magruder (Deceased)
And
Jennifer Magruder

Defendants.

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to Defendant, Lonnie W. Magruder (Deceased), his unknown heirs and/or successors:

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for Adair County, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to Quiet Title as to the property secured by a Deed of Trust dated December 22, 2004, and which action affects the following described property to wit:

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Witness my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 10th day of September, 2021.

Linda Decker
Adair County Circuit Clerk

Publication Dates - September 18th and 25th, October 2nd and 9th, 2021

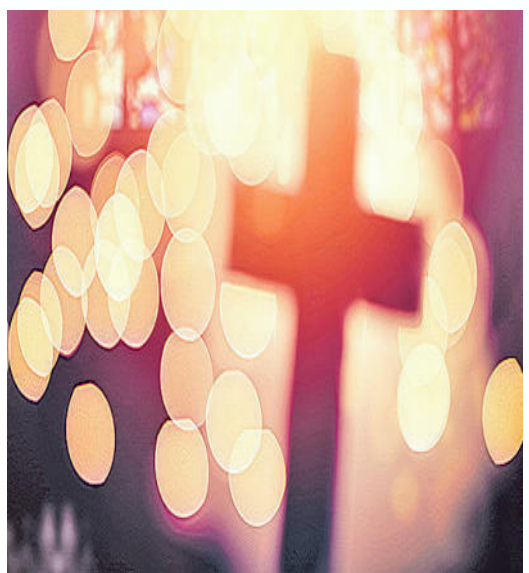
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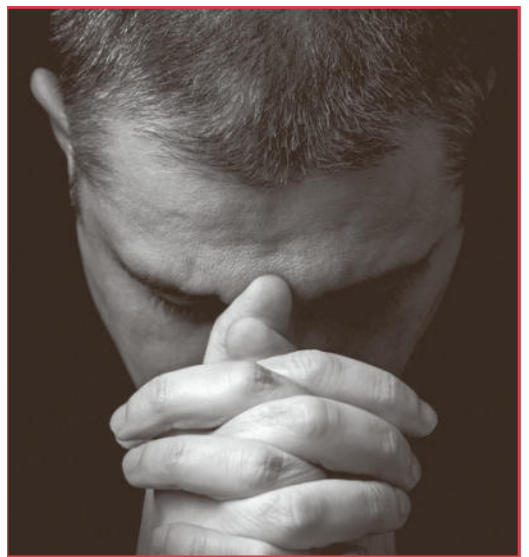
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Church of God of Prophecy
807 Benton Way
Pastor: Rob Linhart
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service

Novinger United Methodist Church
Pastor Raymond Magruder
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:00 a.m. Bible Study Fellowship
Baptist Church 1701 S. Jamison St., Kirksville

Larry Gibson, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study
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Yarrow Methodist Church
Highway N., Yarrow
Pastor David Stuckey
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
11:00 a.m. Sunday School

Mary Immaculate Catholic Church
Weekday Masses: Tuesday: 5:30 p.m.
Wed. & Friday: 7 a.m. Thursday: 8 a.m.
Weekend Masses: Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Catholic Newman Center
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday
7:00 a.m. Monday
9:00 a.m. Wednesday
Union Temple Church Southwest of Kirksville

Alan Coonfield, Pastor
Every Sunday Evening
5-5:30 p.m. Bible Study
5:30-6:30 p.m. Church Service
Sugar Creek Baptist Church
5 mi South on Hwy 3
Pastor, Virgil K. Jones

10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Hazel Creek Primitive Baptist Church
2 mi. W. Greentop on Rt. K then 1/2 mi. S.
Elder Dillion Thurman, ministeServices on 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
10:30 a.m. Song Service

11:00 a.m. Preaching
Lighthouse of Love
Brashear, Mo
Pastor, John Bowen
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meadow Brook Christian Church 602 E. Washington

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church
Novinger, Mo.
7:30 a.m. Sunday
Life Church of Kirksville
112 W. Potter

Jeremy Pingle, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service

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.countrysidekv.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

Jim Maxey, Calling Pastor
660-665-6949 or 660-216-4183
First 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
Church (Disciples of Christ)
High & Harrison

9:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
2000 E. Normal

Kirksville First Ward Bishop John Grider
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday Services
Kirksville Second Ward Bishop Isaac Ison
9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Sunday Services

Cornerstone Church
1702 E. Elson
Pastor Jeremy Broach
9:00 a.m. Bible Study One19
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
660-956-4480

Trinity Episcopal Church
124 N. Mulanix
Rev. Amy L. Fallon, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Seventh Day Adventist Church
1301 N. Elson
Dale Fuhrmeister Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School (Saturday)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service (Saturday)

Fellowship Dinner on 4th Saturday.
United Methodist Church
Brashear Charge, Brashear
Lay Minister, Nancy Douglas

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Singspiration - 1st Sunday
Willow Bend Association East

Center Community Church
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Illinois Bend Community Church
Highway 3

Pastor Terry Hunsaker
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
660-349-0052

Baring Community Church
11:00 a.m. Worship.
Community Christian Church of Downing
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

Willow Bend Church
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New Hope Methodist Reformed Church - Millard
9:15 a.m. Bible Study
10:00 a.m. Worship

Greentop Community Church
Highway K, Greentop, Mo.
Pastor: Carro Davenport
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Trinity United Fellowship Church
Pastor: Lorne Arber
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Lancaster United Methodist Church
Pastor: H. R. Rogers
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Shekinah Mennonite Church
15981 Blueberry Way, Kirksville
John Mark Miller, Pastor
Roger Berry

9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. 2nd Sunday - hymn sing
6:00 p.m. 4th Sunday of month Topic

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

Ola 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
10:00 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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Queen City Christian Church
Queen City, Mo.

Bud Cornwell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Bible School
10:30 a.m. Communion/worship Hour
United Pentecostal Church 1502 E. Northtown Road

David E. Brown, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship
Brashear Community Bible Church
Donny Powell, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
660-323-5305
First Baptist Church of LaPlata
B. J. McAlpin, Pastor

9:00 am "Donut Hole" Fellowship
9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Worship

6:00 pm Monday - AWANA
http://laplatatbc.org/
Email: laplatatbc@gmail.com
Hazel Creek Free Will Baptist Church
8 mi. N.W. of Kirksville on Rt. B.

Tim Hodges, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Worthington Baptist Church
Worthington, Mo.
Roger Busnell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning worship

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
The Salvation Army
1004 W. Gardner
Lt Brian and Amanda Hoscheit,
Pastors

9:00 a.m. Sunday School
9:30 a.m. Free Breakfast
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Queen City First Baptist Church
6th at Washington St.
Robert Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
St. John's Lutheran Church ELCA
North of Queen City go East on Rt. O
Pastor, Bill Iammateo-Code

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Hurdland First Baptist Church
Robert Shobe, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Sun. & Weds. Worship and/or Bible Study

Colony Baptist Church
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. 4th Sunday worship
Locust Hill Community Church
Rt. I, Novelty, Mo

William Gaines, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
New Harmony Free Will Baptist
3 miles West of Greentop on Rt. K

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Word Alive! Family Church Hwy 63, Greentop

Pastors: Robert Gange
10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, Adult service, Childrens Church
Schuyler County Church of Faith
Highway 136 East, Lancaster

Sonny Smyser, Pastor
8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Adult Sunday Class
3rd Sunday Fellowship dinner 12 noon

Gospel Outreach Church
209 W. Washington
Norman Keller, Pastor
Gonda Manning, Co pastor

7:00 p.m. Thursday Services
7:00 p.m. Sunday Services
Victory Baptist Church Of Greentop
-Meets at the Willmathsville Community Church on Hwy A.

Pastor Joshua Wesley
10:30 a.m. Worship
Downing Christian Church
430 E Prime St., Downing MO
Larry D. Smith, Pastor

9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Sunday Services



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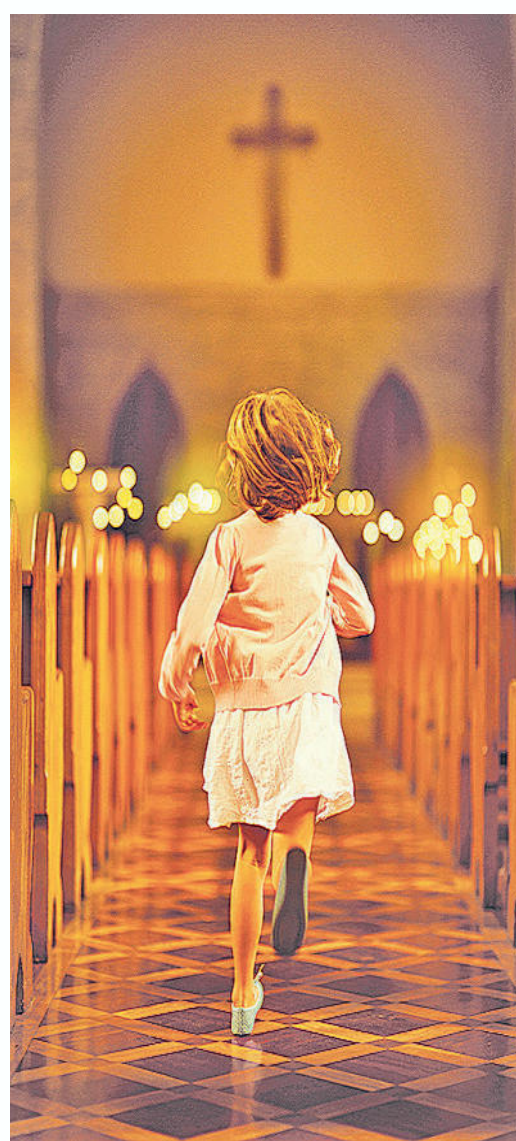
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