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Matt and Peggy Gerhold UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI EXTENSION IN ADAIR COUNTY

Local families honored with awards for farms

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Three local farms were recently recognized by the University of Missouri Extension in Adair County.

Matt and Peggy Gerhold and family of Kirksville were honored during the 62nd annual Missouri Farm Family Day on Aug. 16 at the Missouri State Fair. The Gerhold family was chosen as the Adair County Missouri Family Farm by the extension office.

Each year, the fair sets aside a day to recognize farm families from across the state that are active in their communities, involved in agriculture, and/or participate in local outreach and extension programs such as 4-H or FFA.

Matt, Peggy and son John help work their family's multi-generational farms in Adair and Knox counties. They raise corn, soybeans, cattle, and previously show pigs.

And two families were honored as

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Pictured is the Weber family. Ron Weber is holding the sign. UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI EXTENSION IN ADAIR COUNTY

Lawmakers weigh action on vaccine orders

Galen Bacharier

Springfield News-Leader
USA TODAY NETWORK

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri lawmakers weighed whether to take action in response to pending federal vaccine orders Wednesday while protesters rallying against vaccine mandates gathered at the state Capitol.

Back in Jefferson City for the legislature's annual veto session, the House Judiciary Committee heard testimony from representatives from business groups and other lawmakers about President Joe Biden's recent announcement that employers over 100 workers must require vaccination or weekly COVID-19 testing.

Just down the hall, more than 100 people gathered in the Capitol rotunda

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Protestors rallying against federal vaccine orders gathered in the rotunda of the Missouri State Capitol on Sept. 15, 2021. GALEN BACHARIER/SPRINGFIELD NEWS-LEADER

COVID-19

Adair County hits 3,400 total cases

From the Adair County Health Department

Upon confirmation by the Adair County Health Department of 13 new cases of COVID-19, the total case count hit 3,409 Thursday. There are 86 active cases, 3,292 people who have left isolation, and 31 COVID-related deaths.

Thursday's cases include females ages 12, 22, 36 37, 40 and 41, and males ages 10, 13, 15, 22, 55, 66 and an unvaccinated 86-year-old was admitted to Northeast Regional Medical Center Wednesday. He is not currently on a ventilator.

One death reported this week was a 90-year-old female whose case was confirmed on Sept. 7 passed away on Sept. 9.

Three of today's cases reside at addresses with at least one other confirmed case. Five are in the K-12 schools sector and one is in the higher education sector. One is a breakthrough case.

Nearly 47 percent of Missourians have been vaccinated against the virus. Thirty-seven percent of Adair County residents have been fully vaccinated.

There continues to be compelling scientific evidence regarding the efficacy of COVID vaccines in preventing serious disease and death. The Adair County Health Department recommends that all county residents ages 12 and older get vaccinated against COVID-19 and the Delta variant. Vaccines are easily accessible and free of charge.

The Health Department also en-

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Student arrested after Sept. 11 threat

Austin Miller

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A 20-year-old Truman student was arrested over the weekend and charged with making a terrorist threat on Sept. 11.

Patrick Akins reportedly made the threat on the social media app YikYak, where users can post anonymously. The app only resurfaced this year after four years of inactivity due to previous and similar controversies. The post went up between 12:30 and 2 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11 and mentioned blowing up Centennial Hall.

According to court documents, Truman Director of Public Safety Sara Seifert received an email about the post around 2:20 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11. She then emailed YikYak, who gave her the phone number that

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NEWS



Staff members at High Hope receive recognition awards from the Adair County SB40 Board. Pictured Front: Tammy Doyle, Madison Christopher (HHES); Bevan Flynn (Director of Employment Svc, HHES). Back: Crystal Aminirad, (Adair Co SB40); Cale Hoffman, Seth Riker (HHES). ADAIR COUNTY SB40

Adair County SB40 honors workers during the Direct Support Professional Recognition Week

Staff reports
Daily Express

As part of Direct Support Professional Recognition Week, which ran from Sept. 12 to 18, the Adair County SB40 Board has recognized many area workers who support people with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

“It is particularly important that we honor and recognize the work of Direct Support Professionals this year, as there have been many challenges to overcome recently,” says a news release from SB40. “There is currently a labor shortage which is resulting in many DSPs working long hours and extra shifts. Also, DSPs are dealing with the effects of COVID-19, not only with persons served but at home in their own families and communities. Given the amount of stress placed upon DSPs right now, there is no better time to support and show appreciation for their hard work.”

Due to COVID-19, the SB40 Board will not host its annual recognition banquet, but it is still honoring those individuals.

Here is a list of the agencies and staff members who were honored.

Creative Pathways: Gold Award of

Excellence, Elizabeth Platz.

Specialized Support Services: Bronze Certificate of Appreciation, Jennifer McKim; Silver Award of Recognition, Patricia Stewart.

Restoring Hope: Bronze Certificate of Appreciation, Alexa Kellison; Bronze Certificate of Appreciation, Kyla Lough; Silver Award of Recognition, Terri Fountain.

Learning Opportunities/Quality Works: Bronze Certificate of Appreciation, Erin Jacob.

High Hope Employment Services: Bronze Certificate of Appreciation awarded to Cale Hoffman, Dacia Hoyle, Jenn Lamb, Madison Christopher, Natasha Bell, Seth Riker, Susan Staples, Tammy Doyle.

Ellendel: Bronze Certificate of Appreciation, Sarah McCalster; Gold Award of Excellence, Tanya Sizemore.

Chariton Valley Association: Bronze Certificate of Appreciation awarded to Barb Hill, Chris Simenton, Cyndi Jeffers, Justin Harris; Silver Award of Recognition awarded to Angela Corbin, Christina Aldridge, Cristina Wills, Cohen Holte, Lee Comacho, Maddie Sayer; Gold Award of Excellence awarded to Chuma Humphrey, Cody Sullivan, JC Odle, Jessica Glidden, Nancy Werle-Stout.



Jane Ann Moots, Lacey Mihalevich and Emily Howard pose at Tuesday's United Way of Northeast Missouri event. Mihalevich and Howard took first in the virtual talent show and Moots took second. UNITED WAY OF NORTHEAST MISSOURI

United Way of Northeast Missouri raised \$51,000

Daily Express staff

The United Way of Northeast Missouri celebrated its kickoff on Tuesday in Kirksville.

So far, United Way has raised \$51,209 out of its \$180,000 campaign goal. Adair County 4-H donated \$900, which was raised through its annual bingo fundraiser.

Also, the winners of the 2nd Annual United Way Virtual Talent Show were awarded. The duet of Lacey Mihalevich and Emily Howard won first place. Jane Ann Moots came in second place, Franz Kinkorst took third, and Ben Vazzana finished fourth.

For additional info on the United Way of Northeast Missouri, visit LiveUnitedNEMO.org.

EXPLAINER

What are current COVID-19 guidelines for schools?

Jeff Amy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA – It’s a back to school season like no other for students, teachers and parents across the U.S. Schools have opened nationwide this fall only to find thousands of students and their teachers sickened by the coronavirus.

That wasn’t the long-awaited return to normality many had hoped for in resuming in-person instruction. Along with the surge in cases, districts have contended with angry parents, school board members and the public on the question of mandated vaccines. Quarantine rules have changed. So have mask requirements. Confusion and distress abound.

So, what is going on in U.S. schools? The details differ from district to district, but here are some answers:

What does the CDC recommend about masks in schools?

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends everyone wear a mask in schools, regardless of vaccination status or local case levels.

What about lunch? How are students supposed to play the saxophone?

Schools should have distancing plans for when people need to remove their masks indoors, the CDC says, such as while eating or during band practice.

I had close contact with someone who had COVID-19. Do I have to stay away from school?

If you’re unvaccinated, the CDC wants you to get tested immediately and quarantine for up to 14 days. In some places, you can return to school sooner if you test negative. If you’ve recovered from COVID-19 in the last three months and have no symptoms, you don’t have to quarantine. Same if you’re fully vaccinated, but monitor for symptoms.

If I test positive but am fully vaccinated and not showing symptoms, can I go to school?

No. The CDC says that anyone with a positive test needs to isolate for at least 10 days, even if they’re not showing symptoms. Students and staff should only return to school at least 10 days after developing symptoms or receiving a positive test, and at least 24 hours since any fever has subsided without the use of medication and other symptoms have improved.

What about football practice? The school play?

Federal officials emphasize that people in quarantine or who are ill shouldn’t participate in sports practices or other extracurriculars.

OK, but what counts as a close contact? How far apart do students have to be?

The CDC says generally that being within 6 feet of an infected person for a total of 15 minutes or more over a 24-hour period counts as close contact. But, over the summer, the agency made a special exception for K-12 students in classrooms. Encountering infected students within 3 feet and 6 feet doesn’t count, as long as everyone was masked up correctly. Teachers and other adults are not granted the same exemption.

What difference do mask policies make for quarantines?

A big one, potentially. Schools that mandate masks are now less likely to have to quarantine whole classrooms or large numbers of students when one person becomes ill – although some still are.

What do federal officials say about remote learning plans?

Some districts have made few or no provisions to teach exposed or sick students remotely, but federal officials do advise them to provide remote learning options – even if that means sending home paper packets. Federal officials say they want districts to focus on maximizing in-person learning, but also make sure students have access to remote technology and good online instruction when that isn’t possible.

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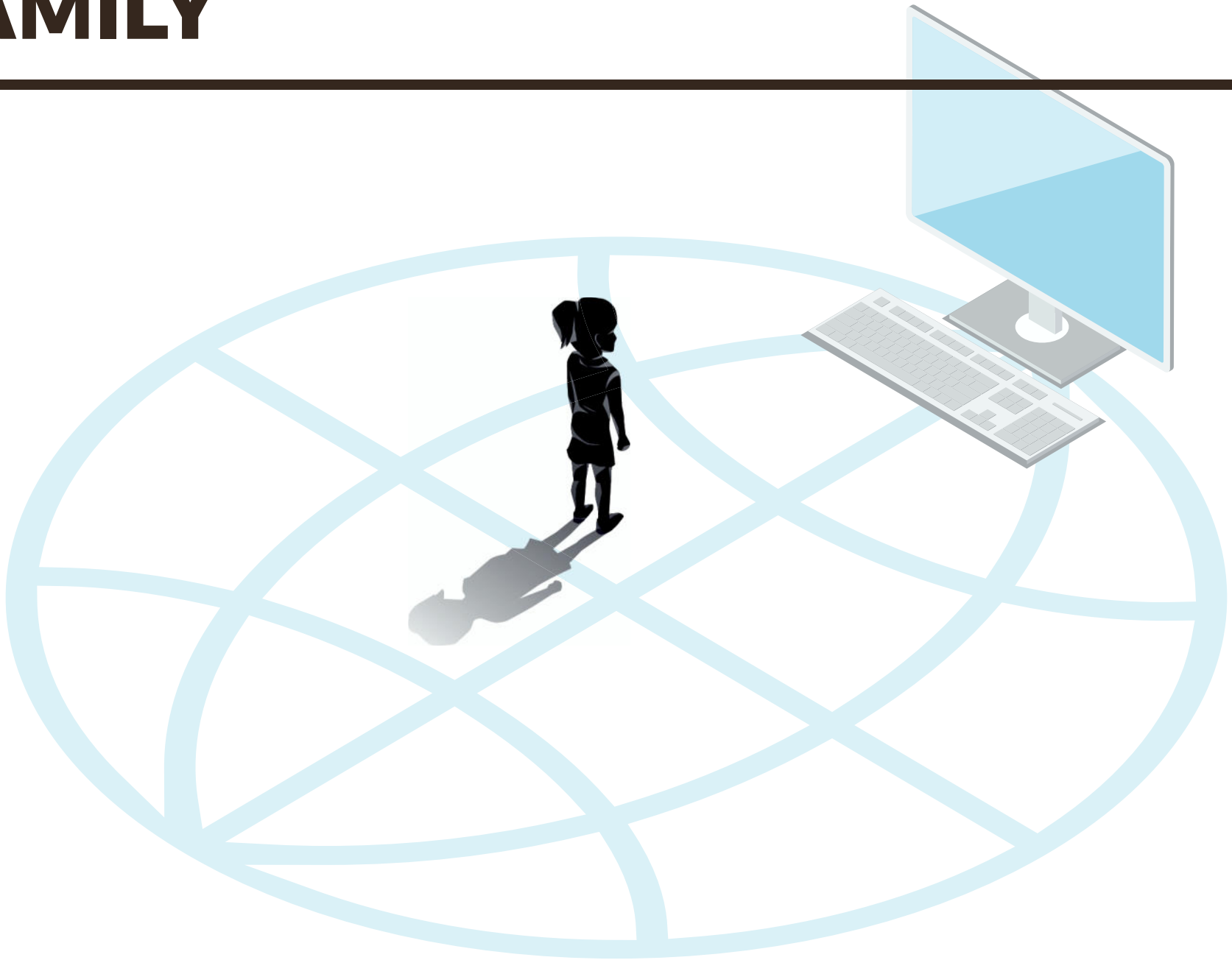
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FAMILY



Developing web sense

Simple tips to protect young kids online

Marc Saltzman Special to USA TODAY

Now that the little ones are back to school – which undoubtedly involves spending time online, especially during a pandemic – there might be a concern about what kids are accessing, even accidentally, while on the Internet.

Given that parents may be busier at work coming off summer months, moms and dads can’t always be looking over a child’s shoulder while they’re on a laptop (or other devices), to shield them from inappropriate content in a digital world.

This includes websites with pornography or hate literature, or other threats like predators, cyberbullies, sexting or downloading malware (malicious software) that could put the family computer at risk.

To make matters worse, while it’s a parent’s obligation to protect their children, kids tend to know more about technology than their parents. Understandably, many feel helpless because of this generational digital divide.

But common sense, smart software and parental controls can help protect the ones you love.

No one solution can do it all, of course, but, collectively, the following tips may be able to help offer some peace of mind.

Make it a family affair. Especially with young kids, spend time together discovering the internet. This medium will be a crucial part of their lives and experts say it’s key to start on a positive note, bookmarking exciting websites to revisit, looking up information together, watching videos and playing games – all in front of the same screen.

Location, location, location. When they’re ready to browse by themselves, rather than placing an internet-connected computer in a young child’s room, behind a closed door, keep it in a central location in the home, such as a family room or other highly trafficked area. Kids can feel independent while surfing online but not be “alone.” Again, it’s virtually impossible to supervise a child’s online activities all the time, but placing the computer in a public place is ideal when they’re little.

Parental control software. Whether your kids are on a computer, phone or tablet, you can install software exists to filter out inappropriate websites, track activity and prevent oversharing on social media. Popular examples include Net Nanny, Norton 360



Wherever possible, it’s recommended to put a young child’s computer in a central, highly-trafficked area of the home, just to keep an eye on where they’re going (and what they’re doing) online. ACER INC.

and Circle Home Plus (which is also hardware). If they have smartphones, there are also apps that can monitor a child’s whereabouts through the device’s location info, including tools like Find My (iPhone) and Google’s Family Link. (I recommend discussing these tracking tools with kids first, however).

Conversations matter. Tweens and teens are also accessing the internet on portable smartphones, tablets, video game consoles and other devices, and so parents can’t always supervise their activity (and not all parental control software is 100% effective). Therefore, it’s important to have frank discussions about staying safe online. As awkward as these conversations may be, it’s important to remind kids they can discuss these issues with you before, during or after an incident. Many schools have resources for the kids to go to, as well, should they be concerned about anything.

Social media savviness. Remind your kids, who are old enough to be on social media, to be selective about whom they allow into their circle (and that it’s not a popularity contest). Also resist oversharing information about themselves and their whereabouts – such as uploading a photo beside a school sign or checking into a mall they’re at – in case someone they’re “friends” with is really an imposter. (Anecdotally, a middle-aged man was posing as a 12-year-old boy when he befriended my daughter in 6th grade.) Discourage them from posting about being on vacation, since doing so is es-

entially advertising an empty home to potential thieves.

Read ESRB ratings. While the majoring of video games are appropriate for players of all ages, many are rated “Teen” (for 13 and older) or “Mature” (17 and older) because of content inside the game, like violence, sex, strong profanity, drugs and alcohol. Parents should be aware of these Entertainment Software Rating Board (ESRB) recommended age ratings in the corner of every video game box and at the ESRB website (esrb.org), which also includes examples and descriptions of potentially offensive material inside the game. Also bookmark Common Sense Media (commonsensemedia.org) for reviews.

Remember the time. You can set limits on the amount of time children spend online. Whether it’s on a computer or a video game console, parental controls let you set restrictions, such as allowing only three hours a day. Video game consoles can be set to only play age-appropriate content; plus, parents can disable features like chatting online when playing multiplayer games. China recently limited online gameplay to 3 hours a week for kids, but (thankfully) the government doesn’t add these restrictions here, so it’s up to parents and guardians to impose limits – with or without the help of software.

Weigh in: Parents, what tips would you share with others, on how to best protect young kids who spend time on the internet? Feel free to share your suggestions with me on Twitter at twitter.com/marc_saltzman.

ENTERTAINMENT

**‘The Eyes of Tammy Faye’
(Sept. 17)**

Stars: Jessica Chastain, Andrew Garfield, Vincent D’Onofrio
Director: Michael Showalter
The skinny: The biopic showcases Jessica Chastain as Tammy Faye Bakker – she of the over-the-top eyelashes, excessive makeup regimen and peculiar singing style – as the 1970s and ’80s televangelist and her husband, Jim (Garfield), crafted the rise and then watched the fall of the world’s largest religious broadcasting network.
● **Where to watch:** In theaters

**‘Dear Evan Hansen’
(Sept. 24)**

Stars: Ben Platt, Julianne Moore, Amy Adams
Director: Stephen Chbosky
The skinny: Reprising his Tony Award-winning role in the cinematic version of the popular coming-of-age musical, Platt stars as a high school senior with anxiety disorder who finds a way to finally fit in – through self-acceptance and also deception – after the suicide of a fellow classmate.
● **Where to watch:** In theaters

**‘The Many Saints of Newark’
(Oct. 1)**

Stars: Michael Gandolfini, Ray Liotta, Vera Farmiga
Director: Alan Taylor
The skinny: In the anticipated “The Sopranos” prequel, Michael Gandolfini takes on his late father James’ signature role as a young Tony Soprano. Years before he becomes a crime boss himself, the teenager idolizes his mobster uncle Dickie (Alessandro Nivola) at a time where a brewing gang war threatens the race-torn New Jersey city.
● **Where to watch:** In theaters and on HBO Max

‘No Time to Die’ (Oct. 8)

Stars: Daniel Craig, Lashana Lynch, Rami Malek
Director: Cary Joji Fukunaga
The skinny: Whenever it finally comes out, the 25th Bond film also happens to be Craig’s last. And in the new adventure, the British secret agent comes out of retirement and teams with the new 007 (Lynch) as well as a CIA agent (Ana de Armas) to take down a vengeful terrorist (Malek) with technology that threatens the globe.
● **Where to watch:** In theaters

‘Halloween Kills’ (Oct. 15)

Stars: Jamie Lee Curtis, Judy Greer, Andi Matichak
Director: David Gordon Green
The skinny: After surviving the last fiery encounter, Michael Myers is again on a bloody killing spree through Haddonfield and an injured Laurie Strode (Curtis), her daughter (Greer) and granddaughter (Matichak) form a vigilante mob to take the masked maniac down once and for all.
● **Where to watch:** In theaters

‘The Last Duel’ (Oct. 15)

Stars: Matt Damon, Adam Driver, Jodie Comer
Director: Ridley Scott
The skinny: Set in 14th-century France and told from male and female perspectives, the historical drama follows a battle-hardened knight (Damon) whose wife (Comer) accuses his friend and squire (Driver) of rape. The husband challenges the man to a duel to the death that affects the lives of all parties.
● **Where to watch:** In theaters

**‘Venom: Let There Be Carnage’
(Oct. 15)**

Stars: Tom Hardy, Woody Harrelson, Michelle Williams
Director: Andy Serkis
The skinny: In the superhero sequel, San Francisco journalist Eddie Brock (Hardy) is still figuring out daily life with the alien Venom symbiote existing inside of him when he has to deal with a new enemy: convicted serial killer Cletus Kasady (Harrelson), who’s transformed into the powerful and vicious Carnage.
● **Where to watch:** In theaters

‘Dune’ (Oct. 22)

Stars: Timothée Chalamet, Zendaya, Oscar Isaac
Director: Denis Villeneuve
The skinny: A young man with a big destiny, Paul Atreides (Chalamet) travels with his family to an extremely dangerous planet, a locale full of monster sandworms and the home of a precious resource that endows people with extraordinary abilities. It’s adapted from Frank Herbert’s classic sci-fi novel.
● **Where to watch:** In theaters and on HBO Max

‘The Harder They Fall’ (Oct. 22)

Stars: Jonathan Majors, Idris Elba, Regina King
Director: Jeymes Samuel
The skinny: In the Western drama with a largely Black cast, outlaw Nat Love (Majors) learns his rival Rufus Buck (Elba) has been released from prison and rounds up his old gang – including his former love (Zazie Beetz) and loyal associates (Edi Gathegi and R.J. Cyler) – for a mission of revenge.
● **Where to watch:** In theaters (and on Netflix Nov. 3)

‘Last Night in Soho’ (Oct. 29)

Stars: Anya Taylor-Joy, Thomasin McKenzie, Matt Smith
Director: Edgar Wright
The skinny: The psychological horror film stars McKenzie as a young modern-day fashion designer who finds herself transported to 1960s London and into the body of her idol, a glamorous singer (Taylor-Joy), though this dreamy retro life soon turns into a nightmare scenario.
● **Where to watch:** In theaters



Here’s what you can look forward to seeing in your local theaters

Brian Truitt USA TODAY

The latest James Bond film “No Time to Die” was supposed to be one of our must-see films of 2020. That is, until 2020 was pretty much canceled by COVID-19. ● That old British super spy is hard to kill and so is the movie business, so we’re daring to get our hopes up for it again because the new action extravaganza is – finally, fingers crossed – coming out this fall. And so are a bunch of other major films that were pandemic-delayed, including Marvel’s “Shang-Chi and the Legend of the Ten Rings.” For movie fans coming out of the summer-movie season, October is so stacked it looks like July (but with a few more Oscar-ready movies), and folks will be able to find good stuff during the next two months at theaters or on streaming devices. ● Here are the 10 movies you absolutely, positively must see this fall. (Suffice it to say, thanks to the delta variant, release dates are tentative and may change.)

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Jessica Chastain stars as televangelist Tammy Faye Bakker in the biopic “The Eyes of Tammy Faye.” SEARCHLIGHT PICTURES



Carnage roughs up a guard in “Venom: Let There Be Carnage.” SONY PICTURES

Couple wrestles with communicating



Dear Abby
Jeanne Phillips

Dear Abby: I love my wife very much, but we are, unfortunately, having a communication/interpretation issue. She is inquisitive and asks a lot of questions. I become defensive when I'm questioned. Sometimes I feel it shows a lack of confidence or trust in me. My wife says I am being too sensitive.

There are times when I infer a negative tone where there is none, and others when I believe my perception is spot-on. Sometimes, I suspect she's unwilling to accept any answer that does not match her own thinking. She comes from a family where correcting each other, even over the smallest thing, is common. She's an educator, so in some ways, it's part of her job.

My wife seems unable to use alternative phrasing that is less likely to trigger a defensive response. When we have conflict over this, it seems I am always the one who has to give ground. When I try to explain my feel-

ings, it only makes things worse. When I choose to be more assertive, it results in more escalation. I am blessed with a spouse who is independent, strong-minded and outspoken. How can I develop a thicker skin so I won't feel like I am second-guessed at every turn? When should I speak up?

– *Misunderstood in Texas*

Dear Misunderstood: NOW would be a good time to speak up. When you do, tell your wife – the educator – that you feel second-guessed at every turn, and it's time to enlist the help of a licensed marriage and family therapist so you two can improve your communication skills. If she's willing, it could be helpful for your marriage. If she isn't, then go without her to help you figure out whether you really are "too sensitive."

Dear Abby: My best friend, whom I've known most of my life, has a 7-year-old grandson. The boy, "Cody," is spoiled, rude and makes obnoxious comments to adults. They'll make plans to visit us on a weekend evening when my wife and I want to chill out. While they are here, Cody gets loaded up on sugar, snoops through rooms and picks up breakable objects while watching us to see our reaction. He also does calisthenics and runs around while he's here. He makes snotty comments to us that my friend encourages and

thinks are funny. As much as I love my friend, how do I tell him that his grandson is no longer welcome?

– *In a Conundrum*

Dear In a Conundrum: Has it occurred to you that Cody may have problems more serious than a sugar buzz? The behavior you describe can be symptoms of ADHD and/or learning disabilities. If Cody hasn't been evaluated by a medical professional, he should be. If you truly love this friend, suggest it and tell him why. If he ends your relationship because of it, you will no longer be subjected to Cody's unfortunate behavior. On the other hand, if my concern is on target, you could change that boy's life for the better, because he doesn't act out only at your house.

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Capitol

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— many holding signs and some donning Trump apparel — as conservative Republican lawmakers urged them to "ignore" and "fight" against the federal orders.

Representatives from Missouri business groups and trade associations told the committee they opposed vaccine requirements for businesses, saying they feared an exodus of workers in places like nursing homes if vaccine requirements are put into place.

Reps. Mary Elizabeth Coleman and John Wiemann, Republicans from Arnold and O'Fallon respectively, floated the possibility during the hearing of blocking the federal orders in some manner. Gov. Mike Parson and Attorney General Eric Schmitt have said they are preparing to take legal action against the Biden pronouncements, which have not yet been submitted as official federal rules.

Jorgen Schlemeier, a lobbyist representing the Missouri Assisted Living Association, said he believed "the goal of the rule fails" and could result in workers leaving facilities that are already short-staffed.

"There is no doubt in my mind that enacting a vaccine mandate will cause employees to change jobs from those who are 100 employees or more to those

with less than 100," Schlemeier said.

Missouri's nursing home vaccination rates are among the worst in the country. The average vaccination rate for facilities in the state is 51.06%, according to data from the Centers of Medicare & Medicaid, the third-worst among U.S. states and territories. Those facilities have for years struggled to retain adequate staff to serve their long-term residents, facing strict regulations and increased risk during the pandemic.

The Missouri Health Care Association's Nikki Strong said the association believed any mandates would have a "catastrophic impact on our workforce." Strong also testified to a separate House committee on health Tuesday afternoon, telling lawmakers that nursing homes in the state opposed a mandate for vaccines.

Ray McCarty with the Associated Industries of Missouri, which opposes "all mandates that increase costs for employers," warned of a slippery slope.

"If today it's vaccines," McCarty said, "what will it be in the future?"

Two Republican lawmakers — Reps. Nick Schroer of O'Fallon and Wiemann — and one member of the public also testified to the committee against federal requirements.

The Capitol rally was organized by a group called Take A Stand Now Missouri, members with the group said. The organization is "currently taking a stand

against the mandates that are being implemented in healthcare organizations and educational institutions."

Republicans who have been vocally opposed to vaccine requirements in public and private institutions — including Schmitt, who is running for U.S. Senate; and Sens. Bob Onder from Lake Saint Louis and Mike Moon from Ash Grove — spoke to the crowd.

The gathering became a catch-all of current conservative issues, from the federal vaccine guidelines to critical race theory in schools.

COVID-19

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courages residents ages 3 and older to get an annual flu vaccine. They will hold a drive-through flu vaccination clinic Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the NEMO Fairgrounds. No registration is required, and shots are free for Adair County residents. Medicare and Medicaid/MO HealthNet beneficiaries are asked to bring their insurance cards with them. Face masks are required, and short-sleeved or loose-fitting shirts are recommended.

Threat

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the account was registered to. That number was listed in Truman's database, belonging to Akins.

Later that day, Truman DPS officers went to the Delta Chi fraternity house to speak with Akins. Court documents say Akins told the police he had an idea why they were there, for a stupid post he made. He also told police he had been drinking at a friend's house and originally did not remember making the post. He said he learned of it on Saturday morning when a friend sent him a screenshot of the post.

But later on, as the officers drove him to the Adair County Detention Center, Akins told them he did remember making the post. He told them it was stupid and he didn't mean to harm anyone.

Akins appeared in Adair County court on Monday, pleading not guilty to the third-degree terrorist threat charge.

Farms

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2021 Missouri Century Farms.

The Scott-Wheeler family farm in Greentop was obtained in 1906 by Martin Scott, Barbara (Scott) Wheeler's grandfather.

And Weber Farms of Yarrow was honored. It was acquired in 1898 by Michael Weber, the great-great-grandfather of Ron Weber, and great-great-great-grandfather of Shane and Shannon Weber.

"Missouri Farm Bureau is a proud partner in the recognition of century farms," said Garrett Hawkins, president of Missouri Farm Bureau, in a release. "We applaud the hard-working farm families that have kept us fed and clothed for generations. They represent an important part of our heritage and laid a foundation for the bounty Americans enjoy every day."

To qualify, farms must meet the following criteria:

- The same family must have owned the farm for 100 consecutive years.
- The line of ownership from the original settler or buyer may be through children, grandchildren, siblings, and nephews or nieces, including through marriage or adoption.
- The farm must be at least 40 acres of the original land acquisition and make a financial contribution to the overall farm income.

Obituaries

TODAY'S OBITUARIES AND DEATH NOTICES				
Name	Age	Town, State	Death Date	Arrangements
*Thompson, Jason Lloyd	45	Greentop, MO	09-Sep	Travis-Noe Funeral Home
* Additional information in display obituaries <i>Obituaries appear in print and online at legacy.com/obituaries/kirksvilledailyexpress</i>				

Jason Lloyd Thompson

GREENTOP - Jason Lloyd Thompson, 45, of Greentop passed away unexpectedly Thursday (September 9, 2021) at home surrounded by his loving family.

The son of Orvel and Carol (Clavier) Thompson, who both preceded him in death. He was born September 27, 1975 in Chicago Heights, IL. On September 29, 2007 in Kirksville, MO he was united in marriage to Heather Dunn.

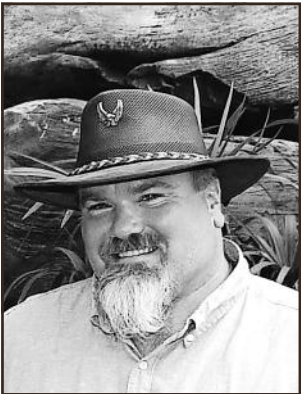
Jason grew up in Dyer, IN and moved to Claremore, OK in 2001 where he joined the IBEW in October 2002. He graduated from the IBEW Apprenticeship out of Local 584 in Tulsa, OK as a Journeyman Electrician in 2005. Jason and his family moved to Greentop, MO in 2007. He was a member of Bethel Community Church in Kirksville, MO. He loved God, his family, friends, traveling, music, motorcycles, cars, trucks and just having fun. He was happiest at home tinkering with his toys and tending his garden while making memories with his wife and kids.

Jason is survived by is wife; Heather, children; Jacob, Justin and Jenna all of Greentop and Tyler (Eileen) Villanueva of South Bend, IN. Two Sisters: Joyce (Murry) McCoy of Unionville, MO; Julia (Joseph) Burke of Hebron, IN. Many Aunts, Uncles, Cousins, Friends, a brother and his family.

Jason had so many friends and family that loved him. He was a big man with a big personality that loved life and his passing is leaving a big hole in our hearts.

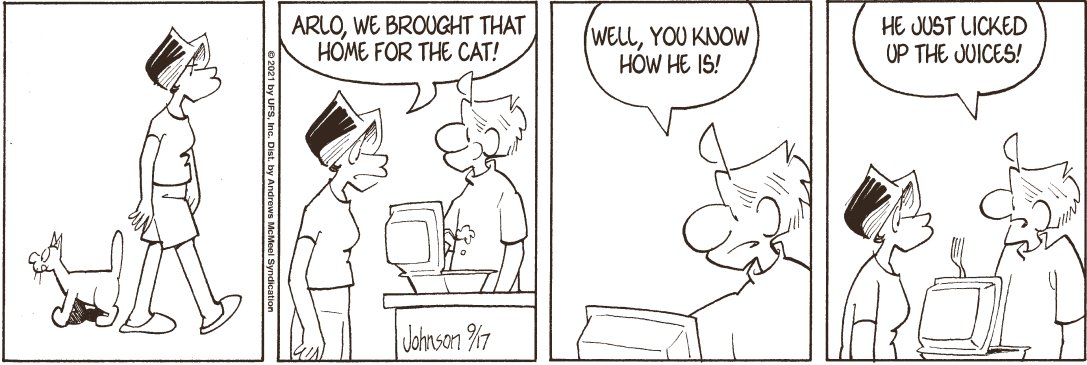
Anyone wishing to make a donation in Jason's honor can send it to:

Bethel Community Church
c/o Noel Lee McClanahan
32019 State Highway 11
Kirksville, MO 63501
Services will be held privately.

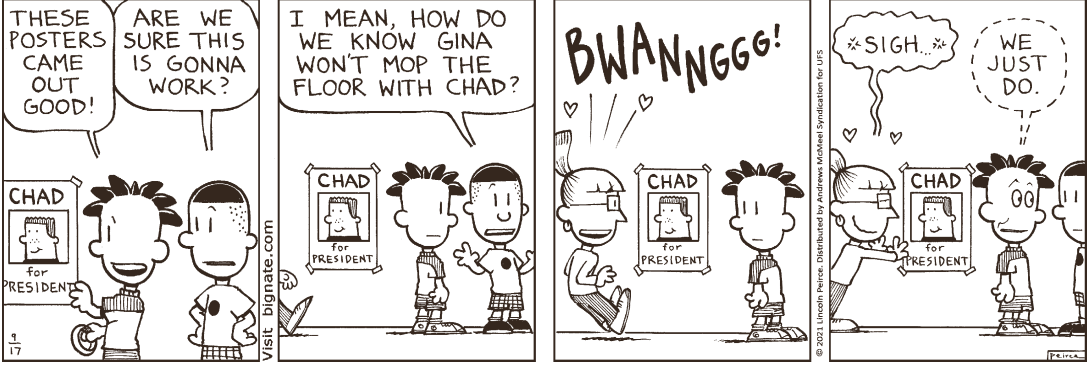


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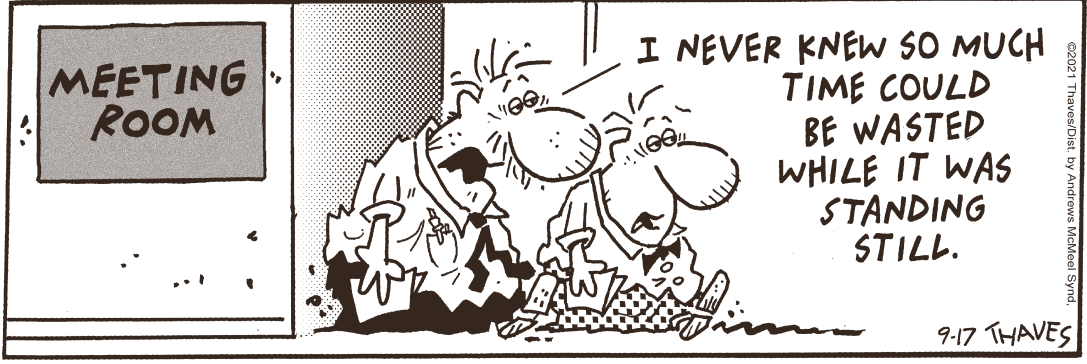
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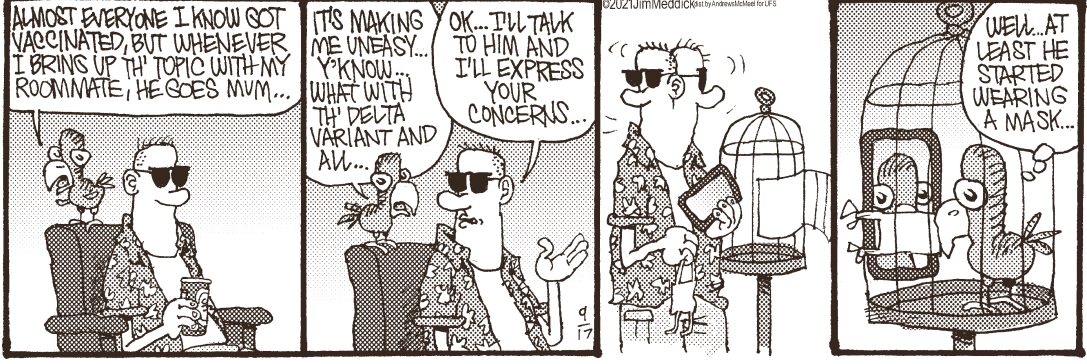
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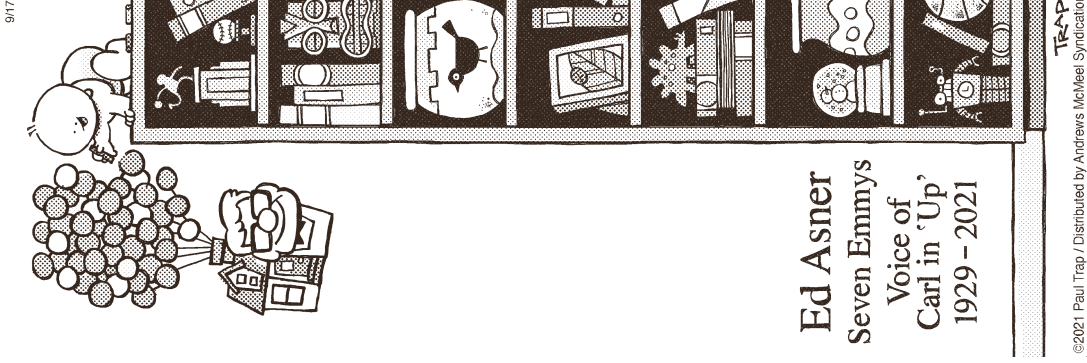
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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Ship deserter
4 Decide
7 Piece of china
10 Exultant cry
11 Ms. Teasdale
13 Sensible
14 Kiosk buy, briefly
15 Battery fluid
16 Unwelcome obligation
17 Trench digger
19 Fiddling emperor
20 Tokyo yes
21 Fall guy
23 Impulse
26 — voce (softly)
28 Cow sound
29 Actress Tyler
30 Sweater style (hyph.)
34 Mindful
36 Dog tags, in the army
38 Herr, in Madras
39 Battery post
41 Desktop symbol
42 Water softener

DOWN

1 — -com
2 Moby Dick's foe
3 Roman's garment
4 Port near Kyoto
5 Board game from India
6 Quartet minus one
7 Theaters
8 Excessive interest
9 Tijuana coin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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GALLO				WREAK
ALECK				SEDGE

ACROSS

44 Many oz.
46 Stand wide open
47 Subject of Newton's first law
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53 Wheel part
55 Friend of Ernie
56 Festive nights
57 Gonzalez's gold
58 Levin or Gershwin
59 Fabric meas.
60 Handle roughly

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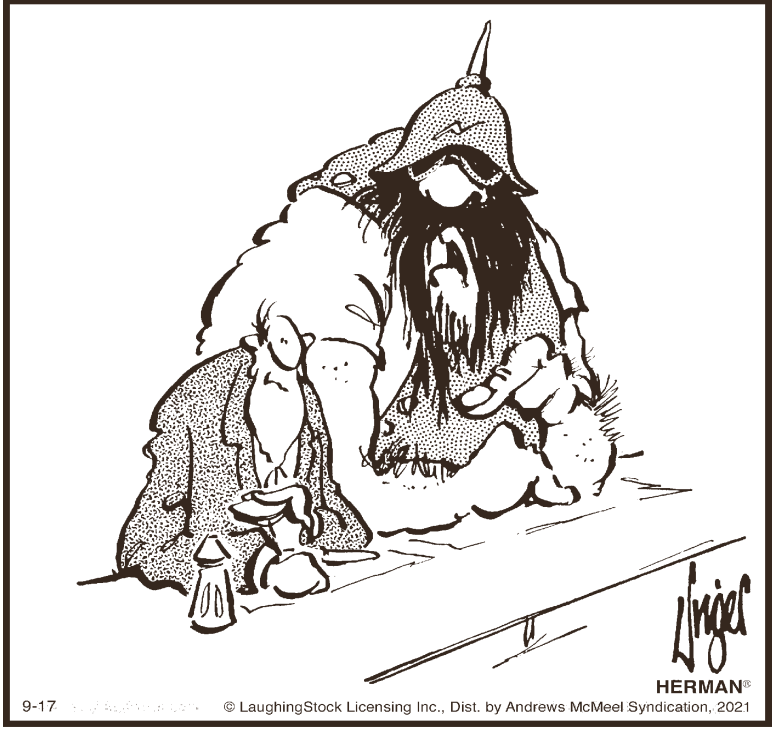
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18 Ernesto Guevara
22 Off-road getabouts
23 Thurman of "The Golden Bowl"
24 Straight line
25 Tibetan gazelle
27 Classical poet
29 Headed of "Game of Thrones"
31 PC abandon key
32 — -Magnon

33 Uncles and nephews
35 Hardest to find
37 Expunged
40 Nitrous — (laughing gas)
41 Devotee's suffix
42 Farm machine
43 "Carmen" or "Falstaff"
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46 Asian desert
48 Dark hue
49 Flapjack chain
50 Ambiance
54 Archer's need

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“Excuse me, sir, do you think I could trouble you to pass the salt?”

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Pull strings and shoot for the stars. Your insight, knowledge and ability to articulate what you want will help you present a convincing and appealing offer. ☆☆☆

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Take a step back, recalculate your next few steps and complete your journey. Precision is everything when you are trying to establish your position. ☆☆

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Fine-tune your skills. Focus on what you want to accomplish. You'll get the recognition and accolades you desire. ☆☆☆☆

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Let your creative imagination wander, and you'll come up with a brilliant idea that will set you apart from any competition you encounter. ☆☆☆

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Having a plan in place will help you avoid mistakes. Don't allow outside influences to interfere with your process. Deal with matters personally to eliminate regret. ☆☆☆

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your discipline and desire to get ahead will encourage you to do your very best and to promote what you set out to accomplish. ☆☆☆

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finish what you start. A proactive approach will signal others that you are serious about what you are trying to accomplish. ☆☆☆☆

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reevaluate the past and present before you lunge into the future. Having a handle on what's transpired will help you overcome making the same mistake twice. ☆☆

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll have the upper hand if you are organized and innovative in the way you approach your dreams, hopes and wishes. ☆☆☆

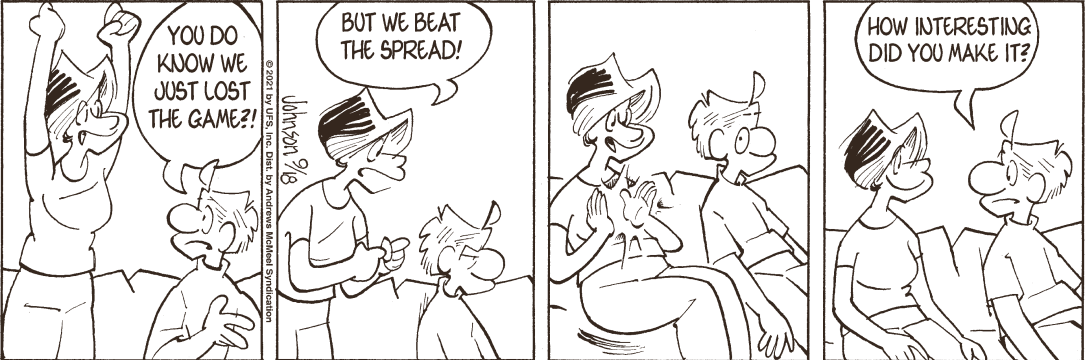
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Consistency will be your ticket to success. Stick to the rules and regulations, and don't take risks that can jeopardize your health or reputation. ☆☆☆

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tunnel vision will help you overcome temptation and interference. Know what you want, and don't let up until you reach your goal. ☆☆☆

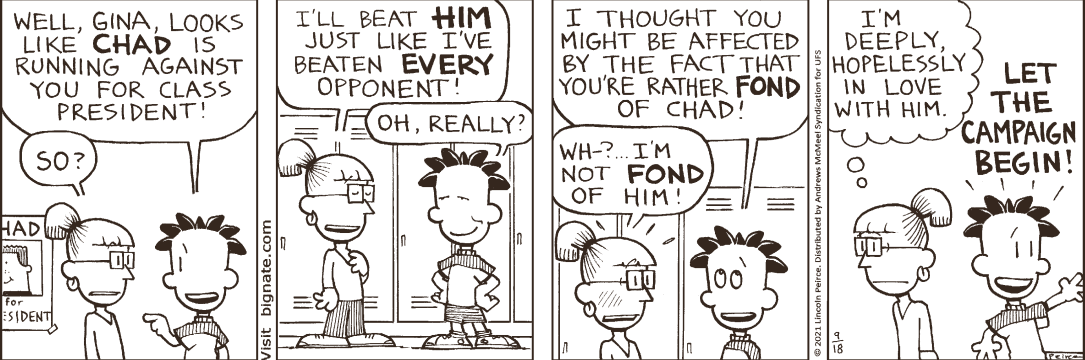
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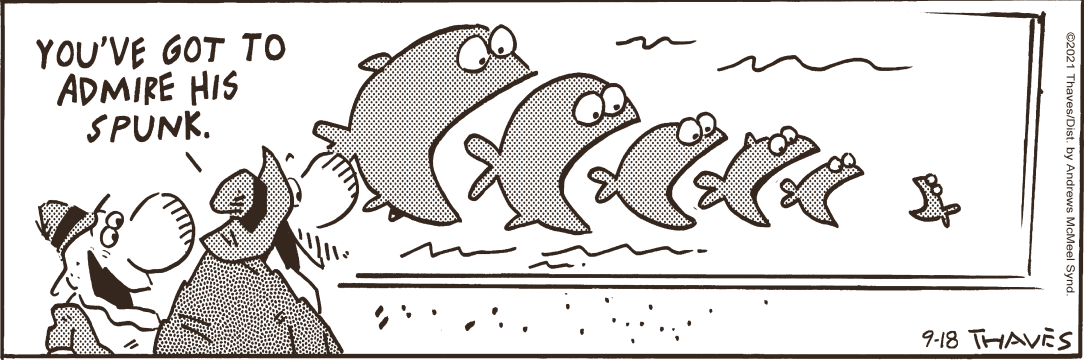
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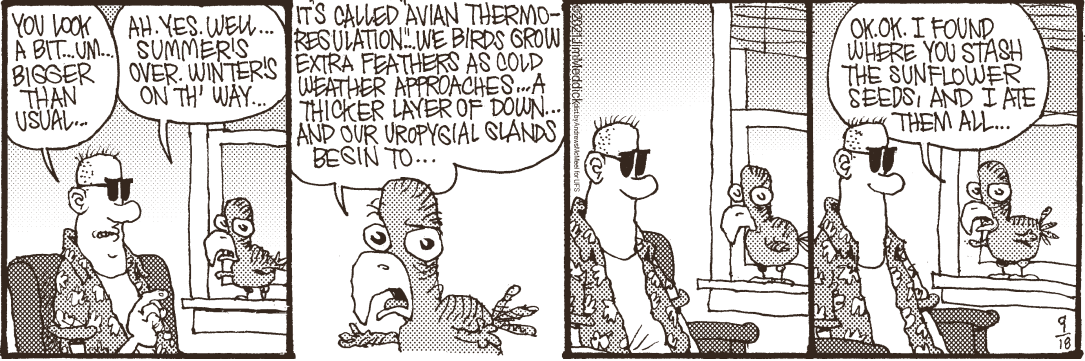
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CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Root vegetable
 - 4 Investor's concern
 - 7 Logger's commodity
 - 11 Livy's eggs
 - 12 Dashboard dial
 - 13 Distant
 - 14 "Give — — break"
 - 15 Till
 - 16 Not too hot (hyph.)
 - 17 Punch or kiss
 - 19 Exec. aide
 - 20 Take advantage of
 - 21 Billiard stick
 - 22 Tropical lizard
 - 25 Farm baby
 - 28 Crony
 - 29 Not cluttered
 - 31 Equip
 - 33 "Exodus" hero
 - 34 Cousteau's middle name
 - 36 — out (relax)
 - 37 Mona Lisa site
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- 1 — Kippur
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 - 4 Thank you, to Fritz
 - 5 World Series mo.
 - 6 Owl's query
 - 7 Lot
 - 8 Unexplained sightings
 - 9 Hold out
- 40 Take by force**
- 42 No, to a laird**
- 43 "Psst!"**
- 44 Combust**
- 46 Role model**
- 49 Rake tooth**
- 50 Extensive**
- 52 — -de-sac**
- 54 Redding or Skinner**
- 55 City near Des Moines**
- 56 Gown go-with**
- 57 School book**
- 58 Family MDs**
- 59 Winery cask**

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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38 Disquiet

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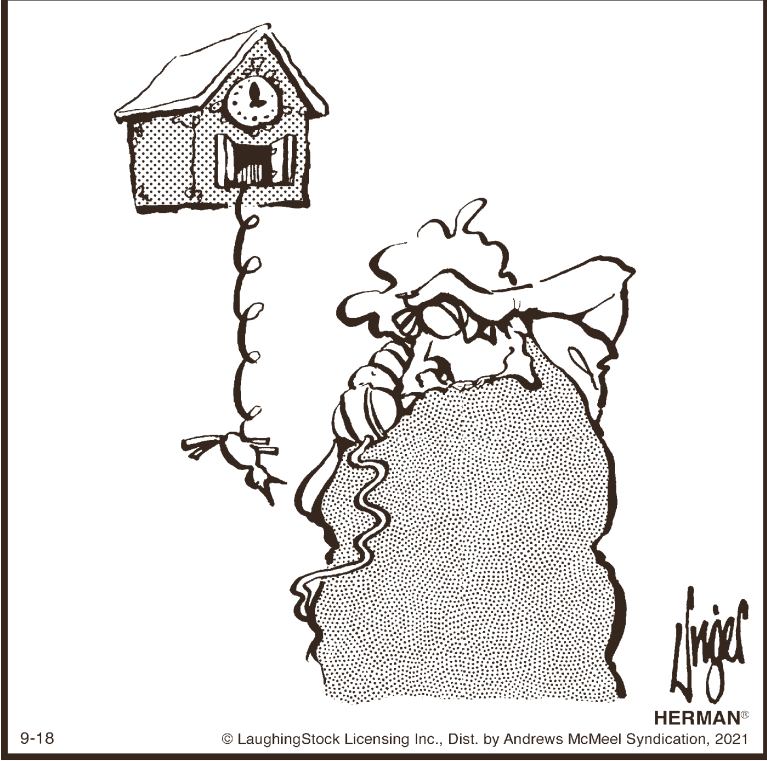
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“Muriel, he’s gone.”

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Reach out to someone who helps you see clearly, and you'll come up with a plan that encourages personal growth, a better direction and long-lasting stability. ☆☆☆

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make a point to take care of unfinished business before you move on to something more pleasurable. A romantic gesture will help you establish your next move. ☆☆☆

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Pay more attention to your health and well-being and less to what others do or say. Make decisions that are beneficial to you. ☆☆

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Think less and do more. Your actions will be what determines the outcome. Learn from experience, and consider the changes that will make a difference. ☆☆☆

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Recognize the limitations involved in making a change. An opportunity is good only if it fits into your long-term plans. ☆☆☆

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be caught in the middle of a mix-up if you take sides. Know when to walk away, or you'll turn an opportunity to have fun with someone you care about into a fiasco. ☆☆☆

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look for the positive in every situation. Don't let anyone drag you down. Focus on home improvements and personal adjustments that will make your life easier. ☆☆☆

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Simplify rather than complicate matters. Overreaction, indulgence and premature actions will present emotional, financial or physical problems. ☆☆

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Set the stage for success. Approach whatever you take on with enthusiasm, and seize your moment in the spotlight. ☆☆☆

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Less talk and more action are required if you want to avoid criticism. Keep an open mind, and you'll discover there are more ways than one to reach your objective. ☆☆☆

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to let the changes others make upset you. Prepare to do your own thing and to accomplish what you set out to do. ☆☆☆

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Pay attention to the way you feel, how you present yourself to others and how you handle money matters. ☆☆☆

Afghan aid groups stuck in limbo

With foreign funds frozen, relief workers ‘wait and pray’

Isabel Debre
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates – A month after the fall of Kabul, the world is still wrestling with how to help Afghanistan’s impoverished people without propping up their Taliban leaders – a question that grows more urgent by the day.

With the Afghan government severed from the international banking system, aid groups both inside Afghanistan and abroad say they are struggling to get emergency relief, basic services and funds to a population at risk of starvation, unemployment and the coronavirus after 20 years of war.

Among the groups struggling to function is a public health nonprofit that paid salaries and purchased food and fuel for hospitals with contributions from the World Bank, the European Union and the U.S. Agency for International Development. The \$600 million in funds, which were funneled through the Afghan Health Ministry, dried up overnight after the Taliban took over the capital.

Now, clinics in Afghanistan’s eastern Khost Province no longer can afford to clean even as they are beset with COVID-19 patients, and the region’s hospitals have asked patients to purchase their own syringes,



An Afghan woman holds her 5-month-old daughter, Samina, at the malnutrition ward of the Indira Gandhi Children Hospital in Kabul, Afghanistan, on Wednesday. The question of how the world will get aid to Afghan citizens without enriching Taliban rulers is haunting the country. BERNAT ARMANGUE/AP FILE

according to Organization for Health Promotion and Management’s local chapter head Abdul Wali.

“All we do is wait and pray for cash to come,” Wali said. “We face disaster, if this continues.”

Donor countries pledged during a United Nations appeal this week to open their purse strings to the tune of \$1.2 billion in humanitarian aid. But attempts by Western governments and international financial in-

stitutions to deprive the Taliban-controlled government of other funding sources until its intentions are clearer also has Afghan’s most vulnerable citizens hurting.

The World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the European Union suspended financing for projects in Afghanistan, and the United States froze \$7 billion in Afghan foreign reserves held in New York. Foreign aid to Afghanistan previously ran some \$8.5 billion a year – nearly half of the country’s gross domestic product.

Without access to its own or foreign funds, the interim government in Kabul can’t even pay the import taxes needed to bring containers of badly needed food from a port in Pakistan, the country’s Chamber of Commerce and Industry Vice Chairman Yonus Mo-mand said.

The West’s strategy is to strangle the Taliban’s finances to induce Afghanistan’s new leaders to respect the rights of women and religious minorities. The all-male, hard-line Cabinet appointed last week includes several ministers subject to U.N. sanctions and one with a \$5 million FBI bounty on his head.

While it’s unclear how long Afghan central bank reserves will remain out of reach, American officials insist that humanitarian groups can sidestep Taliban authorities to deliver directly to the needy Afghans fearing for their lives and futures in the wake of the chaotic U.S. pullout.

“It’s definitely still possible to meet the basic needs of Afghans without rewarding the government with broader economic assistance and diplomatic recognition,” said Lisa Curtis, former South and Central Asia director of the U.S. National Security Council.

But the situation on the ground shows the limits of that approach. Fighting over the years has displaced over 3.5 million people – including over half a million since the start of the year. The price of basic goods has soared. Bank lines snake down streets as people wait hours, even days, to withdraw money so they can feed their families.

While individuals are allowed to withdraw a maximum of \$200 per week from Afghanistan’s banks, organizations are unable to get any funds. The paralysis has hampered the work of local authorities who used World Bank development funds to pay for health services and clean water, as well as international charitable groups trying to run vast aid operations.

“The cash remains the main issue,” said Stefan Recker, Afghanistan director for Catholic relief organization Caritas. “We cannot pay our own staff, run our aid projects or implement badly needed new programs.”

Cut off from their bank accounts, groups dependent on international donors are using stop-gap methods to stay afloat. They are getting their hands on operating cash through a mixture of mobile payment service M-PESA, Western Union transfers and hawala – the informal money transfer system that helped power the economy when the Taliban ruled Afghanistan in the 1990s.

The ancient system, which existed in the country before banks, relies on the principle that if there are two people who want to send equal amounts of money between two locations, cash doesn’t need to change hands. International anti-poverty organization CARE is among the relief providers that rely on hawala dealers to transfer funds and record loans across provinces.

“It’s probably not a long-term solution, but the hawala system has been helpful for a long time,” Marianne O’Grady, CARE’s deputy Afghanistan director, said. “People trust in it, so it’s what we’re using.”

Meanwhile, some countries, including the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Uzbekistan, have avoided the messy debate over financial aid by dispatching paneloads of food and medicine to Kabul, betting that bags of rice will get distributed to the needy and not line the pockets of Taliban ministers who are on terrorism watch lists.

But many insist that informal money transfers and rice shipments are hardly the way to prevent Afghanistan’s financial and social collapse at a time when the stakes are so high: along with drought and the threat of famine, potential Taliban brutality and a collapsing health care system, Afghans face more desperate times as winter approaches.

Although the \$1.2 billion raised at the U.N. this week exceeded expectations, uncertainty surrounds the outpouring of international sympathy. Aid workers want to know where exactly the money is going and when, as well as how the needs of cash-strapped local nongovernmental organizations will be addressed while Afghanistan’s banking system remains crippled.

“The U.N. had a lot to say about food delivery, but I heard nothing about plans to reestablish a system of public services,” said Vicki Aken, Afghanistan director for the International Rescue Committee. “What about paying the salaries of teachers and doctors?”

Those salaries now run through financial plumbing controlled by former insurgents with a brutal reputation. In maintaining its grip on the Afghan state’s foreign reserves, the U.S. hopes to pressure the Taliban to honor their promises to create a moderate and inclusive government.

Although Afghanistan’s new rulers vowed as recently as Tuesday to ensure the U.N. aid is distributed fairly, reports have emerged in recent days of Taliban fighters cracking down on journalists and peaceful protests.

“It’s a gray zone,” said Daniel Runde at the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies. “We spent a ton of money building up state capacity. Do we now want a broken-down banking system so doctors can’t administer vaccines? Do we care enough about women’s education to work with this regime?”

As the international community ponders the answer, doctors at a government-run pediatric hospital in Kabul say they have run out of antibiotics and gauze and are bracing for a harsh winter without heating as they treat a growing number of malnourished children.

“The economic conditions are getting worse, so the (cases) of malnutrition are increasing,” warned Noor-ulhaq Yousufzai, the doctor in charge of the clinic.

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SPORTS

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Local Roundup

Sept. 15

High school girls golf

Kirksville home quad

Kirksville - 2nd place, 183; Addy Davis, 43; Morgan Lunsford, 44 (PR); Delaney Maag, 46 (PR); Maya McKiver, 50; Anna Jenkins, 53.
Macon - 4th, 235.

Sept. 14

High school softball

Maysville 1, Milan 0

Milan - Cay Pauley, hit; Gracie Dickson, hit; Amy Pickering, hit.

Green City 16, Linn Co. 6

Green City - Maddie Lunsford, WP, 6 Ks; Lilly Helton, 3 RBI; Celeste Athon, 3 RBI; Cyerra Ballinger, 3 RBI; Olivia Morris, 4 RBI.

Atlanta 7, Meadville 0

Atlanta - Abbie Farmer, WP, 15 Ks; Mati Pinkston, 2B; Kaidyn Watson, 2B.

Scotland Co. 19, Knox Co. 11

Scotland - Hanna Anders, 2B, 3 RBI; Lauren Triplett, 2B, 3 RBI; Kina Billings, 2 RBI.
Knox - Abigail Becker, 2B, 2 RBI; Taylor Walker, 2-for-5, RBI.

Polo 4, Putnam Co. 0

Putnam - Claire Tipton, LP, 0 ER, 11 Ks.

Brashear 11, Novinger 1

Brashear - Alexa Borgmeyer, 2B, 5 RBI, WP, 12 Ks; Lacey Fisher, 2B, 2 RBI.
Novinger - Graci Fountain, 2B.

High school girls golf

See **ROUNDUP**, Page 10A

Cardinals soar into playoff position

Mike Fitzpatrick

Special to McDonough County Voice
USA TODAY NETWORK

NEW YORK (AP) — On the morning of the trade deadline in late July, the St. Louis Cardinals were a .500 team sitting 7 1/2 games outside a playoff spot.

Even with new slugger Nolan Arenado at third base, a season that began with big expectations appeared to be slipping away.

Their next move? While other National League contenders added stars such as Max Scherzer, Kris Bryant and Javier Báez, the Redbirds went for a pair of struggling starting pitchers in their late 30s: Jon Lester and J.A. Happ.

That raised a lot of eyebrows, to put it mildly.

But seven weeks later, look how high these Cardinals have climbed.

Riding the ageless arm of Adam Wainwright atop a graybeard rotation, St. Louis has soared into postseason position with its recent surge. The confident Cardinals hold the second NL wild card by one game over San Diego heading into a pivotal three-game home series against the Padres this weekend.

"There's still something to be said for wisdom," manager Mike Shildt explained.

After scoring 25 runs in a three-game road sweep of the New York Mets, the Cardinals (76-69) have won five straight and seven of eight.

Muscular outfielder Tyler O'Neill (26 homers, .876 OPS) from Canada has emerged as a dangerous No. 3 hitter between fellow thumpers Paul Goldschmidt and Arenado.

In the absence of injured ace Jack Flaherty, the 40-year-old Wainwright (16-7, 2.88 ERA) has pitched himself into the Cy Young Award conversation during a fountain-of-youth season. The veteran curveballer is 9-2 with a

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Macon pitcher Brooke Weimer delivers in the first inning of Monday's meeting with Kirksville. AUSTIN MILLER

Macon softball stays undefeated with decisive win over Kirksville

Austin Miller Kirksville Daily Express
USA TODAY NETWORK

Macon softball coach Lea Ann Hamlin thought a win Monday over Kirksville would be a big boost to her team's momentum.

Winners of five straight to start the year, the Tigerettes have had a hot start to the season, and Hamlin wanted that to continue. So she pitcher her ace, junior Brooke Weimer. Hamlin told her team to be aggressive at the plate to put pressure on Kirksville.

Lo and behold, Hamlin got what she wanted, with the Tigerettes topping Kirksville 8-0 to improve to 6-0 on the season.

"I think we're sitting pretty solid right now, a good base," Weimer said. "But I do think we can build and be bet-

ter. We're very supportive of each other. We have everybody's back, no negativity, and I think that's a great place to be at."

The Tigerettes nibbled early, with senior shortstop Lexi Miller driving in runs on sacrifices in the first and third inning. Macon took advantage of a Kirksville (8-4-1) error later in the third for two more runs. Reese Adair then scored on a wild pitch from Kirksville's Sophie Stuart and Macon led 5-0.

Macon outfielder Brooklyn Anderson added three more runs with an RBI single in the fifth and a two-run double in the sixth. Anderson and Jacee Johnsen finished with three-hit nights against Kirksville's own ace.

"I thought we hit balls when we needed to hit balls," Weimer said.

Monday could have been a district

preview, with Kirksville and Macon both lumped in Class 3 District 8. Kirksville has played Chillicothe twice and Macon once, losing all three by a combined score of 18-0.

Kirksville has had a solid start and is in the driver's seat for another North Central Missouri Conference title. But if the Tigers want to bring district hardware back, they have adjustments to make over the next month.

"I'm sure there are other teams in the district that are good too, but they are the two teams we've seen in the district, so that's how we have to measure ourselves," said Kirksville coach Derek Allen. "I believe we can compete with both of them — we haven't very well yet, but I believe we can. But the girls

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Mahomes speaks on friendly rivalry with MVP QB Jackson



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes during introductions before the first half of an NFL football game against the Cleveland Browns, Sunday, Sept.12, in Kansas City. REED HOFFMANN, AP

John Dillon
Chiefs Wire

At all points in the NFL's history, there have been hard-fought battles between elite quarterbacks that change the game of football for the better. Between Tom Brady and Peyton Manning, Joe Montana and John Elway, Jim Kelly and Dan Marino, some matchups breed greatness in every meeting, regardless of the outcome or rooting interest.

The same can be said for the budding rivalry of Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes and 2019 MVP Lamar Jackson, whose much-anticipated scrap in Baltimore on Sunday should be a game for the ages. While their mythmaking continues in earnest, contests between the two are a glimpse into the future of the league at large. Especially of note is the two MVP quarterbacks age, as Mahomes is just 26 and Jackson just 24. They've got their whole careers ahead of them, and are already as accomplished as any other signal-callers in the NFL excepting Tom Brady.

In his comments to the media after practice on Wednesday, Mahomes spoke on the rivalry between himself and Jackson, saying he sees many matchups against him ahead, especially in the playoffs.

"I think when two good teams play each other, there's always going to be a lot of hype and a lot of build-up to the game," Mahomes said. "Seeing Lamar and all the success that he's had with that team, you know two of the top teams in the AFC. So, we're going to have to battle every year it seems like or in the playoffs or whenever it is. Obviously, there's a lot of momentum com-

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have to come in and we have to grind. We're a good ball club, but we're not there yet."

Kirksville only had four hits off Weimer, with Stuart getting two of them. She hit a double in the fourth inning, but Jenna Jackson rounded third base too far and got tagged out, ending a scoring chance. Mallory Lymer had a similar fate in the sixth inning. Jackson hit a hard line drive into right field, but Lymer departed second base and rounded third right as the ball landed in Evyn Howell's glove, so she was easily doubled off.

Baserunning blunders, an error and four hits on offense — an all-around flat night for the Tigers. And Macon took advantage of all of those miscues.

"We just didn't play a very good game. And that's a good ball club over there; they're well-coached and have good players," Allen said. "They took advantage of the opportunities we gave them and that's what happens. You're gonna get beat by good teams when you do that."

Weimer also gets a ton of credit for her pitching. She didn't have dominant stuff, walking three and striking five out, but she was effective and pitched out of any damage. After handling Macon's pitching for two years already, she keeps improving as a junior.

"There are some things to work on

and she knows what they are, but she's becoming more and more refined each time she steps out there," Hamlin said.

Hamlin has given Weimer and catcher Aubrey Smith more leeway in calling games and they have blossomed so far. Not only does that make them better, but letting them do it in key regular-season games will prepare them for the playoffs.

For example, late last year, Weimer threw a gem to beat Chillicothe. But when Macon saw the Hornets again in districts, she wasn't as sharp. Hamlin thinks a Weimer who keeps improving in the circle and becomes even better with the mental side will be tough to beat.

"When you're young and you get to that bigger stage, it becomes a little

overwhelming," Hamlin said. "I think that's what happened to us last year. ... These kinds of games, and being more mature, will help."

The first set of rankings by the Missouri High School Fastpitch Coaches Association were released last week, with the Tigerettes sitting seventh in Class 3. Hamlin said she debated telling her girls about that, assuming they wouldn't see it on their own.

Though she seconded-guessed that move a bit, she thinks it will be the right call. Because her Tigerettes have no plans of resting on their laurels yet.

"I think they deserve to know — that's a big deal," Hamlin said. "That's something to be proud of, and I think it makes them work harder because they want it."

NFL

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ing in throughout the week when you play teams like this."

That momentum could work in Kansas City's favor during Week 2, after Baltimore lost in overtime to the Raiders on Monday night in heartbreaking fashion. Jackson fumbled in a crucial situation

in overtime to give Las Vegas a chance to win, and Mahomes led Kansas City to a comeback victory over a rock-solid Cleveland team in the fourth quarter.

For whatever mistakes Jackson made on the road in Week 1, Mahomes said he saw major improvements year over year for the young quarterback. He made it clear that Jackson has become more dynamic in recent seasons, learning new "tricks-of-the-trade" and getting comfortable in John Harbaugh's offense.

"You can tell he has a better understanding of the offense, just like I have," Mahomes explained."When you first get out there, me in my first year and him in his first year, you have to rely on your playmaking capability. But, as you kind of continue to learn and evolve as a passer and you learn different things in this league and you see different defenses, you understand little tricks of the trade you can do to go out there and have success. You can see that with him

and obviously when it comes down to it, he can make plays happen pretty much every game."

It goes without saying that Mahomes has serious respect for what Jackson has been able to do in his three years as a starter in Baltimore. Their scrum on Sunday will be an evolution of a brewing AFC rivalry that will include former Chiefs Sammy Watkins and Justin Houston in an attempt to hand Kansas City their first loss since the Super Bowl.

Roundup

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Kirksville @ Quincy Notre Dame

Kirksville - 3rd; Addy Davis, 38; Maya McKiver, 48; Delaney Maag, 52; Morgan Lunsford, 52.

Sept. 13

High school softball

South Shelby 4, La Plata 2

La Plata - Pieper Wood, RBI; Olivia Coy, LP, 15 Ks, 0 ER.

Putnam Co. 8, Scotland Co. 3

Putnam - Jenna Knowles, 2B, RBI; Claire Tipton, 2B, RBI; Sam Daniels, 2B.

Scotland - Hanna Feeney, 2B, RBI; Han-na Anders, 2B, RBI.

Schuyler Co. 4, Harrisburg 2

Schuyler - Tralyn Wilson, 2-4; Bailie Atkinson, 3-4, RBI; Kait Hatfield, WP, 10 Ks.

High school girls tennis

Kirksville 5, Moberly 4

Singles - Gracie Riemenschneider (KV)

def. Kristyn Kruse, 8-3; Maren Elmore (KV) def. Hallie Kroner, 8-4; Madisynn Crawford (KV) def. Lillian Tagai, 8-3; Brynn Williams (KV) def. Teagan Smith, 8-2; Aleiya Myers def. Anna Eitel (KV), 8-3; Samantha Carl def. Syr Ava Slaughter (KV), 8-6.

Doubles - Kruse/Tagai def. Riemenschneider/Elmore, 8-2; Kroner/Myers def. Crawford/Eitel, 8-3; Williams/Slaughter def. Smith/Carl, 8-1.



The Cardinals' Adam Wainwright delivers a pitch during Monday's game against the Mets. FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

Cards

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2.02 ERA in his past 12 starts, going at least six innings every time.

Happ and Lester, a five-time All-Star and three-time World Series champion, have hardly been so dominant since arriving. But they've pitched effectively for the most part and taken the ball on turn, providing reliability for an injury-ravaged staff.

That's alleviated some of the pressure placed on a bullpen now hitting its stride following a wild start to the season.

"They've stabilized our rotation, for sure," Shildt said. "They understand what this looks like. These guys have

been through it."

St. Louis still has issues at closer — Alex Reyes was an All-Star in July but recently lost the job due to a string of rough outings.

In the lineup, the biggest change came at shortstop, where rookie Edmundo Sosa has replaced slumping Paul DeJong, an All-Star in 2019.

And with 39-year-old catcher Yadier Molina anchoring a sensational defense that features five Gold Glove winners (including Wainwright), the rangy Cardinals lead the majors in defensive runs saved, according to The Fielding Bible.

"Great defense might not be the sexiest thing, but it helps you win a lot of games," reliever Andrew Miller said. "In a lot of ways, we should be thankful it's

been a long season because it's given us time."

After falling a season-worst four games under .500 on June 27, the Cardinals are putting their winning pedigree on display when it counts in September. Their 11-inning victory Tuesday night in New York vaulted them into postseason position for the first time since they clung to a slim lead in the NL Central on May 30.

"We've been waiting to really bust out all year. We came close a couple times, got on some good runs, but you know, this is crunch time and we're the Cardinals," O'Neill said. "September baseball, stuff's important, and we're here to win. So that's what we do."

"I feel like we're really coming to play and we're really playing like a unit right

now. It's good stuff."

St. Louis was 3 1/2 games out of the second wild card on Sept. 7, with three teams to pass. Now, the Cardinals control their own fate as they chase a third consecutive playoff appearance and 15th in the past 22 years.

"We do the little things that allow us to be able to compete," Shildt said. "We also have a mindset that we expect to play October baseball."

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"We've had a lot of moving parts to this club," Shildt said. "But we haven't lost any of that confidence at all in what we're doing."

"It's just about consistency," he added. "There's a mentality and expectation that we're going to get it done."

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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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Linda Decker
Adair County Circuit Clerk

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

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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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Linda Decker
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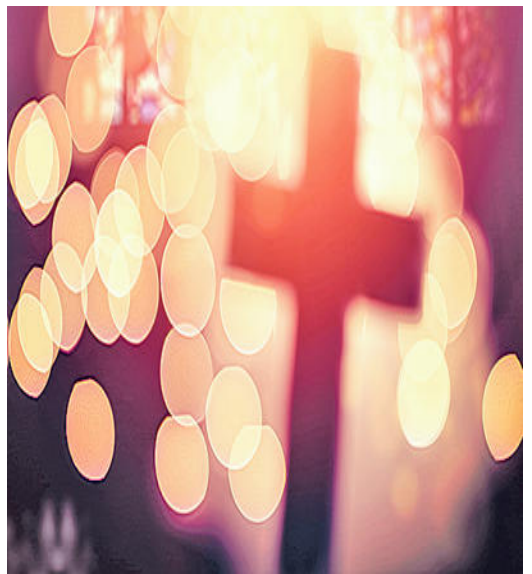
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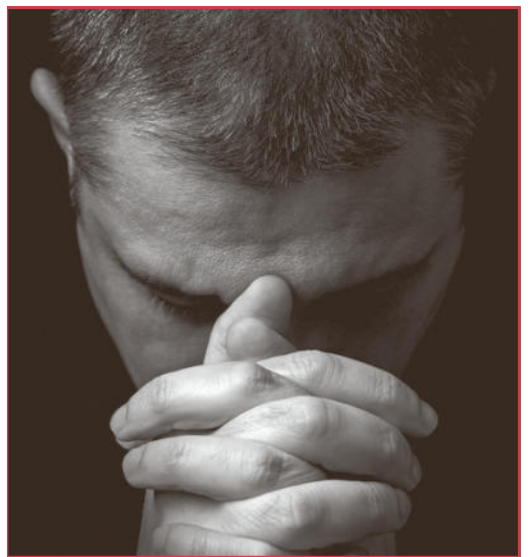
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Weekday Masses: Tuesday: 5:30 p.m.
Wed. & Friday: 7 a.m. Thursday: 8 a.m.
Weekend Masses: Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

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
5:50 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 Dillon 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
10:40 a.m. Holy Eucharist
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. Kids 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
10:40 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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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 Willmattsville 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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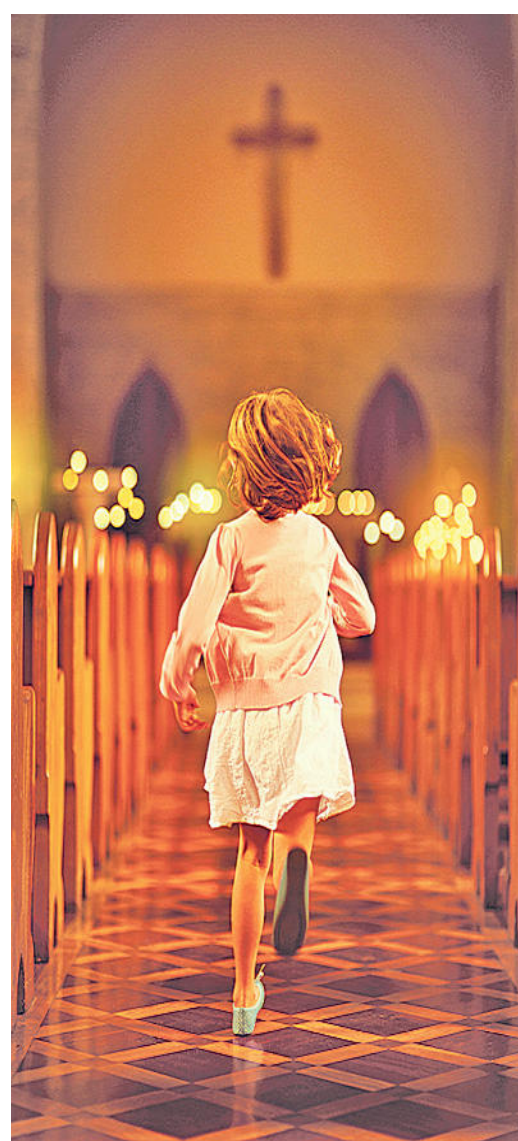
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