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Aquatic Center ends its outdoor season



This is the outdoor pool at the Kirksville Aquatic Center. NEMO PHOTOGRAPHY

About 25,000 visitors have stopped by since it opened

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With the outdoor swimming season now closed, the Kirksville Aquatic Center has completed one phase of its inaugural year.

Outdoor swimming concluded with Labor Day on Monday, with the indoor pool remaining open. The Parks and Recreation Department is waiting on final attendance figures for September, but the facility began the month with nearly 23,000 visitors since it opened on June 26. Parks and Recreation Director Rodney Sadler expects the final tally to be around 25,000.

Sadler, during a Lakes, Parks and Recreation Commission meeting on Tuesday, said the outdoor pool will remain filled in case they need to move some swimming classes from the indoor pool. There is still some painting that needs to be completed inside, so those classes could head outside while the weather remains agreeable.

With the season now over, Sadler

spoke about how these first few months of operation went. On the concessions side, the facility has already exceeded expectations.

The department budgeted for \$61,000 in concessions revenue for the year. With a few days of June and then all of July and August, the aquatic center has already eclipsed that.

“We opened late, we were basically closed the entire month of June, and we have already surpassed for our concessions what we had projected,” Sadler said. “So it went really well.”

The facility has also surpassed 75 percent of its projected admissions fees for the year and more than 87 percent of its activity fees for the year.

And on the staffing side, Sadler said the facility lucked out. There were some times where the center was busy and needed some extra help, with department staff sometimes jumping in to alleviate that. But once a rhythm was found, the staffing figures worked out well. Since they will have a more regular opening next spring, Sadler thinks they might need fewer staff members.

Since there was a delay in opening, Sadler estimated 10 to 20 percent of staff members they originally hired found employment somewhere else before the opening on June 26. But the pool averted any staffing crises such as others in the area.

“We got pretty lucky with our lifeguards, that we were able to have just enough to get by,” Sadler said. “If you look at Moberly or some of the other pools in our area, they all closed two or three weeks ago because they just didn’t have enough staff. Staffing’s an issue all over town with help wanted signs all over the place, and it’s like that everywhere. Getting enough staff and getting those staff to show up right now is tricky, so big kudos to our staff.”

“I would hate to tell our community, ‘Sorry, the pool has to be closed and what you paid for in the family pass is ending early,’” Sadler said. “A lot of pools had to do that this year, so we were fortunate to have enough lifeguards to continue.”

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Head gets 27 years in murder

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A Kirksville man was sentenced to 27 years in state prison on Tuesday following his conviction of second-degree murder and armed criminal action earlier this summer.

Andrew Head, 20, received that sentence from Second Circuit Presiding Judge Russell Steele after his defense motioned for a new trial. Steele denied that request and delivered his sentencing, which was 20 years for the murder charge and seven years for the armed criminal action charge.

Head was convicted of those charges in Adair County Court in June following a 2019 shooting that killed Izaiha McFarland, 17.

Head was the accomplice in that shooting, convicted for his involvement in convincing the alleged shooter, Drake Zannoni.

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Kirksville firefighters host charity rodeo today

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The Kirksville Firefighters Union Local 2952 is hosting a new charity rodeo this weekend to raise money for firefighters with cancer.

The event, the First Annual Ranch Rodeo and Barrel Race, takes place at the NEMO Fairgrounds on Saturday, Sept. 11. and is free to attend and watch. Tyler Davis, the union secretary, said the union previously did rodeo events in the early 2000s. It wanted to get back to something similar as a way to fundraise for the community.

When Sept. 11 was an available date at the fairgrounds, the union then decided to donate proceeds to the Fire-

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Missouri’s largest wind farm not running at night



This is the High Prairie Renewable Energy Center. AMEREN MISSOURI

There’s a fear of killing endangered animals

Allison Kite
Missouri Independent

Every night for months, turbines at Missouri’s largest wind farm sit idle to avoid killing endangered and threatened bats.

And now, as the wind farm’s owner, Ameren Missouri, seeks permission to increase customers’ rates, consumer advocates are sounding the alarm. They argue customers shouldn’t have to pay the full costs of the wind farm on their

bills if it’s not fully functional. And at least one fears the company won’t meet state standards for renewable energy.

The St. Louis electric utility purchased the High Prairie Renewable Energy Center near Kirksville from a developer and started operations last year. The 175-turbine facility should produce up to 400 megawatts.

But according to testimony filed with regulators who are expected to decide on Ameren’s requested rate increase, High Prairie is not producing at full capacity.

“To be clear, the High Prairie Wind Farm has been curtailed from before dusk to after dawn since April 19, 2021,”

Geoff Marke, chief economist for the Missouri Office of the Public Counsel said in sworn testimony filed last week with the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Ameren halted night operations for several weeks this spring after four bats, which are nocturnal, and 52 birds, including a bald eagle, were discovered dead on the property, according to a report submitted to federal wildlife officials.

It received a permit in May from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to operate in a way that seeks to minimize the

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NEWS

United Way of NE Missouri hosting kickoff

Daily Express staff

The United Way of Northeast Missouri (UWNEMO) Kickoff to the 2022 Campaign event will be held on September 14 at 6 p.m. at the White Oaks Wedding Barn in Kirksville.

“We are excited to be able to return to White Oaks Wedding Barn for our kickoff,” said Bertha Thomas, UWNEMO

president, in a release. She stressed that this free and fun event is for the general public. “It will also be a golden opportunity to learn more about the United Way and the agencies that are funded each year through the United Way Fall Campaign.”

Chade Shorten and Stephanie McGrew, the 2022 campaign chairpersons, and other 2022 business drive

people will be introduced at the event

The 11 agencies of United Way will be set up at tables at the kickoff and available to answer any questions about the services they provide. Other activities include a premiere of the 2022 United Way Campaign Video, which was produced by Halstead Photography of La Plata.

Also, the United Way will air the re-

sults of their 2nd Annual Virtual Talent Show. Residents of Northeast Missouri are encouraged to submit a three-minute video highlighting their talent on the United Way’s YouTube page. The winner, who will be announced at the Campaign kickoff, will be determined by how many votes they received. Votes are \$5 each with the proceeds added toward the 2022 Campaign.

Rodeo

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fighter Cancer Support Network. Nearly 3,000 people died on 9/11, with thousands more firefighters, EMS personnel and other first responders dealing with cancer and other ailments as a result of working at Ground Zero.

The Fire Department of New York estimates nearly 9,000 firefighters are at a higher risk of cancer after working on that scene. And more than 2,100 firefighters and EMS personnel have retired from FDNY on disability with illnesses stemming from 9/11, mostly lung disease and cancer.

“(The Firefighter Cancer Support Network) will take the money and disburse it nationally. If a firefighter, present or past, has any cancer or lasting effects from cancer, they try to financially help them out,” Davis said.

Davis said there will be an opening ceremony before the barrel racing events begin at 10 a.m. There will be open barrel racing from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.

for \$5. Adult and youth divisions will then start after, with the Open 4D costing \$30 to enter, Youth 3D costing \$20, and the Adult 3D costing \$20.

Ranch rodeo, which will have competitive team events, begins at 2 p.m. Those are for four-person teams and cost \$300 to enter. There will then be mutton busting beginning at 5 p.m.

Since the event is free to enter, Davis said proceeds will come from the competitor fees, shirts sold at the fairgrounds, raffles and donations. There will also be food available.

“Whatever we get is great,” Davis said. “With this being the first year we’re doing this – when I talked to the Firefighter Cancer Support Network representative from Columbia Fire, he said any money’s good money and any money helps.”

Davis said he hopes there is a strong turnout so he knows it’s a sustainable event for the future. He said the idea moving forward is to pick new charities each year, that way they can support different parts of the community.

“I think it’s going to be a fun time. I know there are other events going on,



This is a barrel racing event at the Big Sky Pro Rodeo in Helena, Mont. RION SANDERS/GREAT FALLS TRIBUNE

but with it being the 20th anniversary (of 9/11), I’d love for people to come out, stand and give a little bit of honor to those who perished 20 years ago,” Davis said. “I want people to come out and have a good time with us. If we raise \$100, we donate \$100. If we raise \$1,000,

we’re going to give \$1,000. We want this to be more of a community event, especially for the first year, and then hope to grow in years coming.”

For additional information, visit the Kirksville Firefighters Local 2952 Facebook page.

Aquatic

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In June, the city purchased four additional light poles for the outdoor pool since there was money left in the project’s contingency fund.

Those poles are set to arrive this week and be installed soon after. Those lights, which some will also have speakers attached to them, will give the

center some more future flexibility for night swimming at the outdoor pool.

And because Irvinbilt, the project’s contractor, missed its spring deadline, there were accrued damages for the city to recoup. That figure ending up being worth \$49,000.

That has resulted in several pavement upgrades to city parks, and coming work at Rotary Park.

Sadler hopes all construction work, including the makeup work, will be completed by October.

Head

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Adair County Prosecuting Attorney Matt Wilson told the Daily Express in June he would recommend that Head receive life in prison for the murder charge and 10 years for armed criminal action. Head’s defense pushed for the minimum sentences, which would have been 10 years for murder and three years for armed criminal action.

Steele ended up siding in the middle. Head must serve 85 percent of his sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

“We’re pleased with the outcome.

We think it’s an appropriate outcome,” Wilson said Tuesday.

“Obviously, it was a little less than what we asked for, but in the end, we feel Judge Steele made a good decision and the family appeared to be appreciative of that outcome. We’re happy with it.”

Head has been held at the Adair County Detention Center since his arrest in February of 2019. He will remain there until being transported to the Department of Corrections.

Zanoni’s trial was scheduled to begin in Lewis County in August, but jury trials remain paused in the second circuit due to COVID-19. A hearing is scheduled for Monday to select a new date for that trial to begin.

Wind farm

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number of endangered or threatened bats it kills each year. But bats kept turning up on the property.

So despite Ameren’s good faith efforts to protect the bats, in June, it voluntarily stopped running the turbines at night, said Karen Herrington, a field supervisor for the Missouri Ecological Services Field Office of the USFWS.

It’s the only wind farm in Missouri that Herrington said she is aware of that has had to stop operating at night to avoid bat kills.

Ameren is currently seeking a rate increase from customers worth nearly \$300 million, including costs from High Prairie that it hopes to recover from ratepayers.

But consumer and business advocates filed testimony estimating that the wind farm is only operational about 75% of the year. They want Ameren to recoup far less of those proceeds.

“To the extent that you have to reduce the output or reduce the operating times of the wind farm so that you’re not running it at night, ratepayers should not be on the hook to pay a return for an asset that can’t fully operate,” said Greg

Meyer, a consultant who testified before the PSC on behalf of Missouri Industrial Energy Consumers.

Beyond that, Marke said in testimony, Ameren is at risk of failing to meet a state requirement that, starting this year, utilities generate at least 15% of their power from renewable resources.

In a statement, Ameren’s chief renewable development office, Ajay Arora, said the company stands alongside supporters of clean energy and said growing solar and wind power benefits customers. Achieving net-zero carbon emissions, which Ameren has pledged to do by 2050, “will require significant investments in new wind and solar facilities.”

High Prairie, Arora noted, has been operating for nine months.

“It operates every day for the benefit of all of our customers, and we anticipate it will continue to do so for decades to come,” Arora said. “Throughout sitting, construction, permitting, and now generating clean energy at High Prairie, Ameren Missouri has worked closely with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Missouri Department of Conservation.”

High Prairie history

Ameren first sought approval in 2018

for the High Prairie wind farm, which sits in Adair and Schuyler counties in northeast Missouri.

Even at that time, some groups raised concerns about the location, given the prevalence of the endangered Indiana bats and threatened northern long-eared bats, both listed by USFWS. The wind farm’s USFWS permit also covers the little brown bat, which is not listed federally but is a “species of conservation concern” for the Missouri Department of Conservation.

“If Ameren Missouri’s project results in fatalities of vulnerable, endangered or protected species, Ameren Missouri could be liable for financial penalties and potential enforced curtailment of generation, which in turn could raise future prudence concerns and would almost certainly include greater scrutiny of future wind projects,” Marke said in testimony in 2018.

Herrington said while USFWS doesn’t have a role in determining where wind facilities can go, the service informed Ameren that the site was a high-risk location because of the prevalence of Indiana bats.

Federal data shows seven Indiana bats have been killed on the premises since Ameren received its permit. Given the size of the property, there are likely to be more. The company is expected to

file a report next week with USFWS to estimate its impact on birds and bats in the area.

Rate case

Both OPC and the Missouri Industrial Energy Consumers are advocating that customers pay a much smaller share of the High Prairie than Ameren proposed in its rate filings.

Marke said in testimony that he feared the reduced hours the wind farm can operate might mean Ameren fails to obtain its renewable energy standard, the state law requiring that it obtain 15% of its power from renewable sources.

“As such, I do not believe ratepayers should be responsible for any costs related to Ameren’s poor managerial decisions in electing to site its wind farm where it did,” Marke said.

Only 75% of the nearly \$600 million in costs from the wind farm should be recovered from ratepayers, he wrote.

MIEC, represented by Greg Meyer, proposed cutting more than \$8 million from the return Ameren is asking to receive on the investment.

The PSC is months away from hearing Ameren’s rate case, and new rates won’t take effect until next year.

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Iraq veteran canoeing 3,800 miles

She takes rescue dog along with her on her long trek

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The phone call Amanda Hoenes first answered was quickly rescheduled because of deafening winds blowing across a South Dakota lake.

A couple hours later, Hoenes explained that the turbulent bluster was clocking in around 30 miles per hour earlier in the day; therefore, she was done paddling and settling in for the night on Lake Oahe.

Hoenes, a 1999 graduate from Branson High School, is about 60 days into her 3,800-mile journey to canoe the Missouri River. Starting at the Missouri Headwaters State Park in Three Forks, Mont., Hoenes is making her way to the Gulf of Mexico, which she estimated she will see about mid-November.

Joined by her rescue dog, Hank, Hoenes is paddling the water for a journey to benefit not only herself but raise awareness for causes she cares about – Reel Warriors and Team Rubicon.

“I’ve been on a path of healing myself for a long, long time,” Hoenes said. “I’m a Christian, and, personally, I think this (trip) gives me an opportunity to bring me closer in my faith.”

Shortly after high school, Hoenes wasn’t sure what she wanted to do, so she decided to join the marines.

“I just walked in and said, ‘Send me to boot camp,’” Hoenes recounted.

“I didn’t want to make any life decisions, and, boy, did they take care of that for me.”

Hoenes became a crew chief on the CH-46 Marines helicopter while stationed at Camp Pendleton, California, and served three tours in Iraq. Following the military, Hoenes attained an undergrad and master’s in history from Colorado State University before she jumped into a near decade-long career of IT for companies in Montana and Wisconsin.

In 2020, Hoenes was laid off. With time to spend, she bought a camper and decided to hit the road.

“It’s like that question of, ‘If you could do anything and money was no object, what would you do?’” Hoenes joked. “Don’t get me wrong; money is definitely an object.”

Adhering to a tighter budget, Hoenes is now enjoying dehydrated and freeze-dried meals in between paddling anywhere from eight to 10 hours a day. If she does come across a store, Hoenes will usually stop and grab supplies – ahem –



Amanda Hoenes is canoeing 3,800 miles of the Missouri River. SUBMITTED PHOTOS



Hoenes takes a break from canoeing.

“junk food,” as she put it. Her latest stop had her reaching for a jar of dill pickles, but the go-to meal she craves on this journey is a cheeseburger and fries.

Out of the 57 days she’d paddled so far, it rained on eight of them. Using a sail she and her dad built, Hoenes can sometimes get lucky and catch a tailwind.

Hoenes said the winds across the lakes have proved to be the worst part of her trip.

“They just eat your mental game,” she said in a phone interview Tuesday. “This morning, I got up at 5:15 ... I didn’t get the guts to get on the water until 8:30 because it was so, so rough.”

The intense paddling has brought physical pain at times. One day Hoenes had to quit early because her fingers wouldn’t work.

“I didn’t realize that you get some temporary onset of carpal tunnel,” she said. “It was a triple-digit day, so I swam instead.”

While trying to always be prepared for worst-case scenarios, Hoenes has rarely had to implement her boot camp skills while on this trek.

“There are moments where I run out of water and I’m having to filter some pretty disgusting looking water, and you just pray that the filter works and the things you see falling in the water don’t make it into you,” she said with a laugh. From the great people she’s met to

the beautiful sunsets and sunrises she’s caught, this 3,800-mile trek is “the hardest thing I’ve ever done” both physically and mentally, but it has been worth it, Hoenes said.

“It’s worth it to live adventurously and fearlessly,” Hoenes said. “Do something new. Do something different. Do something you’re scared of.”

Although her projected end date is to be in Venice, Louisiana, by mid-November, Hoenes has a Kansas City Chiefs game to catch Nov. 7. She may have to stop and take a break from paddling to catch the game where she’ll, hopefully, be able to enjoy a cheeseburger and fries.

Hoenes regularly updates her blog about her adventures with photos. You can read more here: <https://hoenesal.wixsite.com/ariveradventure>.

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BBB says fake job scams are still on the rise

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“All we need from you is good work and trust, you will enjoy every moment working with us.”

That was the fake job scammers’ promise, according to nonprofit watchdog Better Business Bureau.

The scammers were offering \$22 per hour, \$18 per hour for paid training. It was a work-from-home gig.

According to screenshots of text message exchanges provided to the News-Leader by BBB, the fraudsters also wanted to require April South, of Aurora, to set up a home office. She’d need equipment including an Apple laptop, a fax machine, scanner, laminating machine and a variety of software applications.

She wouldn’t have to pay for it. The scammers would provide South with a direct deposit into her bank account, to be used to buy the equipment.

“Are we still connected?” a scammer texted South, after she hesitated to turn over her bank account numbers.

She soon texted back, the screenshots show. “I’m sorry,” she wrote. South wasn’t comfortable handing out her personal financial information. “This is starting to seem less and less like a legitimate job offer and I am going to step away from this.”

Stepping away from anyone in the guise of an employer who’s asking for personal financial information is a great idea, said Stephanie Garland, Springfield regional director for BBB.

Fake job scams are on the rise while the world deals with COVID-19, she said. A new BBB study on fake job scams reports that an estimated 14 million people are exposed to employment scams every year, with \$2 billion in direct

losses annually. The desire to work from home and the labor market’s mismatch between jobs and workers available have given space for fraudsters to strike, Garland said.

“There’s a new generation of scammers advertising jobs on different job sites on the web and social media,” Garland said. “They’re reaching out to people who are posting resumes on job boards.”

What used to be a form of fraud often found in print classified ads hawking offers to work at home stuffing envelopes or assembling goods now largely happens online, BBB said.

Victims are turning over their bank information, screenshots of their drivers license, Social Security information and other personal information that lends itself to stealing money or committing identity theft. “Whatever they think they need to send, in order to obtain the job,” Garland said.

Workers are especially vulnerable if they need to work from home or if the pandemic made them reconsider their career choices and look for a new job, she said.

“The scammers are getting more brazen,” she said.

In a new study released Thursday on fake job scams, BBB said victims reported that scammers often started engaging with them using well-respected career websites including Indeed.com and LinkedIn, highlighting the need for job-seekers to be vigilant when they post their resumes.

Janice Cummings nearly got snared that way.

She said she graduated from Missouri State University last year and promptly started putting her resume online in search of work. (She’s now in San Antonio, Texas in the early stages of preparing for a physician assistant program,

she told the News-Leader this week.)

Cummings said it wasn’t long before a fake job scammer reached out to her.

“What they’ll do is they’ll contact you per email or per your phone number on the resume that you publish,” she said. “They’ll text to say, ‘hey, I reviewed your resume.’”

A job description that might sound too good to be true then followed. Then, Cummings said, “they kind of like, get your consent to say, ‘hey, yay or nay, would you like to interview later?’”

Cummings’ “interview” took the form of a text-based questionnaire using WhatsApp, a messaging app. She said she was being awarded “points” as she answered questions like, “what are the 10 qualities of a good employee.”

Cummings had no phone call, video meeting or in-person meeting – a hallmark for these types of scams, BBB reported. In another victim’s case, scammers used the internet to send a victim an image purporting to be the Missouri drivers license of the person who would interview the victim for a job, BBB told the News-Leader.

Cummings said in her case, “It was kind of weird because I was like, ‘hold up.’ This is not a real interview.”

BBB reported that 16,879 complaints about fake job scams were filed with the FBI Internet Crime Complaint Center last year, 2,386 more complaints than the previous year.

While the number of complaints was up more than 16 percent, the amount of the losses reported to the FBI swelled to \$62.3 million in 2020, up more than 46 percent compared to reported losses the year before, according to the BBB report.

BBB tips to avoid job scams

- Research the job offer. Call or go directly to the actual company’s website

for contact information to verify the job posting.

- Check on businesses offering jobs at BBB.org.

- Do an internet search with the name of the employer and the word “scam” to see if there are reports involving job scams.

- Examine the email address of those offering jobs to see if it matches the protocols used by an actual company. Be alert to gmail business email addresses.

- Consider creating a separate email address when posting a resume on job boards or applying for jobs. This can help detect “offers” from scam employers you did not contact.

- Consider setting up a second bank account simply to handle pay for jobs where you have never met the employer in person.

- If you’re paying for the promise of a job, it’s most likely a scam.

- Work-from-home jobs that involve receiving and reshipping packages are likely scams.

- Be cautious in providing personal information such as your full address, birth date and financial information in your resume or to unverified recruiters and online applications.

- Do not respond to calls, text messages or emails from unknown numbers or suspicious addresses.

- Do not click any links in a text message from a number you do not recognize.

Where to file a complaint

- Better Business Bureau, BBB.org
- Missouri Attorney General Office of Consumer Protection, ago.mo.gov
- Federal Trade Commission, reportfraud.ftc.gov or 877-FTC-Help
- FBI’s Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3), ic3.gov/complaint



RECESS TO THE RESCUE

School play time is more vital
for kids than ever before

USA TODAY

America’s future is figuratively on the line. After a year and a half of remote and hybrid learning, children across the United States have fallen desperately behind, according to consulting firm McKinsey & Co., which estimates that the average American student has lost up to nine months of learning during the coronavirus pandemic. And students of color fare even worse, it reports. ● That may not sound like much, but even a few months of learning loss could have a lifetime of impacts, according to the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, an international policymaking group that says education interruptions as a result of COVID-19 will have implications for students and nations alike. It estimates that students will earn nearly 10% less income over their lifetimes for every year of learning loss they experience. ● Because less knowledge translates to fewer skills and decreased innovation, every year of learning loss likewise will cost the U.S. economy trillions of dollars in gross domestic product annually through the end of the century. **See RECESS, Page 4A**

Physically, recess often is the only time of day that children have unstructured time for physical exercise and activity.

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Make time to read these high interest books

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If you have a reluctant reader at home, they can burn out on books once school starts back, but high interest stories can save the day. There are some sweet picture books on the shelf this month and even an adventure-filled book of space explorers to keep the reading going into fall. Schedule a trip to the library, if you can, and let your little ones find books that cause delight and excitement. There’s something for every interest and I guarantee your local librarian would love nothing more than to help your children find what sets their love of reading on fire.

‘Good Night, Spencer’ and ‘Spencer Loves You’ by Michelle Romo (Workman Publishing, ages birth -4)

We love a good board book, no doubt. They let babies know right from the start that books are to read and enjoy and hold (and sometimes chew, but that’s OK). With these bright, die-cut board books, designer and author Mi-



chelle Romo (creator of “Crowded Teeth”) gives littles a fun way to grow vocabulary and sight reading. These will likely hang around the house for years.

‘Space Explorers’ by Libby Jackson, illustrated by Leonard Dupond (Aladdin/Beyond Words, ages 8-12)

Libby Jackson is an expert in human spaceflight and the author of “Galaxy Girls.” With this new work, she gives young readers a look at 25 extraordinary stories of space exploration and adventure – from the earliest days of the space race to a look at what a future trip to Mars might be like for those who stretch humankind’s boundaries once again. This would make for a great “chapter a night” bedtime book to read together.

‘GLOW’ by Ruth Forman and illustrated by Geneva Bowers (Little Simon, all ages)

This beautifully illustrated board book is an ode to Black boys that



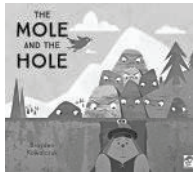
serves as a companion tale to “Curls,” created by the same team. With gentle, rhyming text, this is an ideal bedtime story for even the youngest children. Shine, little ones.

‘This Book Can Read Your Mind’ by Susannah Lloyd, illustrated by Jacob Grant (Quarto Kids, ages 2-5)

Warning: no silliness allowed. Of course, that means silliness will ensue immediately and continue through this book that will have beginning readers howling with laughter. Be sensible, and whatever you do, don’t think about pink elephants.

‘The Mole and the Hole’ by Brayden Kowalczyk (Quarto Kids, ages 3-6)

The mole just wants out of the hole. Is that too much to ask? With some unmoving rocks and a grubby best friend, his underground adventure and dreams of sunlight collide in this sweet picture book.





Dear Abby
Jeanne Phillips

Teen navigates opposing currents of reality, religion

Dear Abby: I'm a 16-year-old girl, and I've been struggling a little bit. My family is super-Christian. They believe that members of the LGBTQ community are sinful because of who they are. I do not agree.

I have a small group of friends. Two of them have come out to me as bi and gender-fluid. When my family talks about gay people, they say horrible things. I want to tell them what they are saying is wrong and that the mean comments they make apply to my friends, but I'm afraid to give them my opinion. I'm unsure whether I should say anything at all. Can you help me?

– *Keeping Quiet in California*

Dear Keeping Quiet: You are free to think the way you do, and to support your friends. However, you are not likely to change the way your parents feel on this subject. Your friends have come out to you, but not to your parents. If you out them to your parents, they may forbid you from seeing those friends. In two years, you will be 18, legally an adult and more able to express your thoughts with fewer negative ramifications. If I were you, I'd wait.

Dear Abby: My husband was annoyed and upset by a cricket in the house. He had used insect spray, but it was still chirping, so he asked me to take care of it. I told him I didn't know how to get rid of a cricket, since we didn't know where it was exactly. He was banging around the utility room. I called his name and asked him where he had sprayed – no answer. I asked again. No response. I then used his full name, and he got upset that I did! He said it was disrespectful and that I was "treating him like a child."

I apologized if I had hurt his feelings, but he's still upset with me because I don't agree it was disrespectful. Am I wrong? IS it disrespectful to use your husband's full name when trying to get his attention?

– *Sad in Nevada*

Dear Sad: It's not disrespectful if you can't get him to respond any other way. I don't know what your husband's relationship was with his mother. Perhaps she used his full name when he ignored her as he did to you when he was "playing cricket." The next time he tells you to take care of something you can't handle, pick up the phone and hire a professional. That way you won't have to inconvenience your husband.



Hints From Heloise
Heloise

More tips on how to protect your passwords

Dear Readers: I have received many suggestions for protecting passwords. This is an important issue for all of us to protect our data. Here are two to consider.

– *Heloise*

Dear Heloise: Users should consider password manager apps such as LastPass. Numerous site passwords can be linked to one master password. This one password would be the only one used when accessing all sites.

Also two-factor authorizations can be utilized on some password managers. This occurs when accessing a site. A message is sent to the user via text or email to verify one's identity. Also, never put passwords in your phone's or tablet's contacts, since almost all apps require users to allow the app companies access to user contacts, photos, etc.

– *Robert Malkowski, via email*

Dear Heloise: I found a simple but effective way to store passwords. I bought a password-protected flash drive and put all of my passwords on it. It was not very expensive. Now, I need only remember one password. I did print out my passwords and put them in a safe place as backup.

– *William Petticrew, via email*

Dear Heloise: Keep No. 4 plastic bags such as those for bagging fruits and vegetables at grocery stores and the plastic bag your newspaper is placed in for delivery (long and narrow). Stuff this bag with the other nonrecyclable thin plastic bags to create a neck rest or to block cold air from entering at doors and windows; use as packing filler; fill a drawer to keep items from slipping. This is no cost and is easily replaceable. Some stores will recycle these bags. – Kay Krausman, via email

Dear Heloise: My walk-in closet has a stale air smell to it. There are no air vents in or out. Also, there are no electrical outlets in it. I try to keep the door closed so dust doesn't find its way in. What can I use to freshen the air in there?

– *Kal Bordan, via email*

Kal, this is a common problem, and I have a solution. To prevent the odors in the closet, mix a box of baking soda with 3 to 4 tablespoons of your favorite spice, such as cinnamon or nutmeg. Then place the mixture in a plastic margarine tub and poke holes in the lid. Your closet will have a nice smell to it!

ANALYSIS

Taliban hard-line path worsens Afghanistan dilemma

Kathy Gannon

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KABUL, Afghanistan – Reminiscent of their previous harsh rule in the 1990s, the Taliban have already begun to wipe out some of Afghanistan's gains of 20 years. They've denied women a seat at the Cabinet, beaten journalists into silence and enforced their severe interpretation of Islam, on occasion violently.

And yet there seems little the international community can do about it.

The world will need to engage with the Taliban to some extent, despite disappointment with the new all-Taliban Cabinet that defied earlier promises it would be inclusive.

The U.S. needs Taliban cooperation to evacuate the remaining Americans and to fight an increasingly brazen Islamic State affiliate, considered the greatest terrorist threat against America emanating from Afghanistan. In recent weeks, the IS flag has been seen flying from several districts of the eastern province of Nangarhar.

Meanwhile, a humanitarian disaster that threatens millions of Afghans has the world scrambling to respond. On most days, Qatar is flying in food and medical supplies. Pakistan has announced it is sending planeloads of aid to Afghanistan.

The United Nations has launched a \$606 million emergency appeal to help nearly 11 million people in Afghanistan, or nearly one-third of the population. They are deemed to be in desperate need as a result of drought, displacement, chronic poverty and a sharp increase in hostilities as the Taliban swept to power last month.

Even before the Taliban takeover, nearly half the population needed some humanitarian aid and more than half of all children under the age of 5 were expected to face acute malnutrition, according to the U.N. report that accompanied the emergency appeal.

The economic challenges are steep. Most Afghans live on less than \$2 a day, 80% of the country's budget was covered by international funds over the past 20 years, and no industries of note have emerged to provide employment to a mostly young population. Tens of thousands of Afghans have fled, most of them members of the educated elite.

Yet despite such dependence on international support, the Taliban sent a message with their Cabinet lineup this week that they intend to run Afghanistan on their terms. They named a government filled with veterans of their 1990s rule and the subsequent insurgency against a U.S.-led military coalition. Their Cabinet includes former Guantanamo Bay prisoners and – perhaps one of the most eyebrow-raising appointments – Sirajuddin Haqqani, wanted by the FBI for questioning in several deadly attacks, as interior minister.

They also forbade protests without prior authorization in a new attempt to silence dissent and reportedly banned some women's sports.

The Taliban would seem to want it both ways – to run Afghanistan according to their harsh interpretation of Islam, while maintaining some level of cooperation with the international community.

In portraying their Cabinet as a caretaker administration, the Taliban signaled there is still room for change and that other nations can do business with

this government without recognizing it first.

In a three-page policy statement that accompanied the formation of the government, the Taliban also addressed concerns of the region and the larger world. They promised Afghanistan would not be used as a staging arena for attacks on other countries. They said they would not interfere in the affairs of other nations and demanded the same in return. And they pledged to allow Afghans to leave the country, provided they have the proper travel documents.

"I imagine the use of the term 'caretaker' is very strategic," said Michael Kugelman, deputy director of the Asia Program at the U.S.-based Wilson Center. "The idea is to create an impression that at some point the government will change and become more inclusive, and therefore more amenable to the West."

U.S. Secretary of State Antony Blinken, directing his words at the Taliban, warned Wednesday that "any legitimacy, any support will have to be earned." He spoke after hosting a virtual meeting of ministers from 22 countries as well as NATO and the European Union.

It's unlikely, however, that the Taliban's top leadership will change anytime soon. Its tens of thousands of fighters will have to be brought under a single Afghan National Security Force banner, even integrating some of the previous military personnel into the mix. But that won't happen without the likes of Haqqani, the new interior minister, or the Taliban founder's son Mullah Mohammad Yaqoob, the defense minister.

In time, economic necessity might prompt the Taliban to loosen their grip and allow women and non-Taliban into the administration, but likely in secondary roles. For women, this might mean work in the traditional fields of health and education.

The Taliban "need to open the door and trust non-Taliban in governance. They need to bring technocrats ASAP to get the economy going," said Torek Farhadi, an adviser to previous Afghan governments.

The Taliban face a number of challenges to their rule.

Prolonged economic stagnation could lead to protests by the country's growing poor who might eventually decide they have little to lose by openly challenging the hard-line rulers. Afghans of 2021 are not the compliant population of 1996 – a time when the Taliban had little trouble imposing their uncompromising edicts.

There are also debates and differences within the movement and no one among the Taliban has absolute authority, unlike in the past, under the late founder Mullah Mohammad Omar who had the final word.

The West and Afghanistan's regional neighbors hope to use money and recognition as leverage to influence the Taliban.

Wednesday's ministerial meeting signaled that the U.S. and Europe will be watching the Taliban closely.

Kugelman, from the Wilson Center, said others, such as Pakistan, China and Russia, might eventually set a lower bar for formal recognition of a new Afghan government. China has already promised to stay engaged and mine Afghanistan's vast mineral resources while helping rebuild the war-ravaged nation. Still, Kugelman said, the Taliban badly need access to billions of dollars in foreign reserves that the West has denied them.

"The announcement of its very non-inclusive Cabinet will put those funds further out of reach," he said.

Obituaries

TODAY'S OBITUARIES AND DEATH NOTICES			
Name	Age	Town, State	Death Date Arrangements
*West III, James	86	LaPlata, MO	02-Sep Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home
* Additional information in display obituaries			
<i>Obituaries appear in print and online at legacy.com/obituaries/kirksvilledailyexpress</i>			

James West III

LAPLATA - James West III age 86 of LaPlata, Missouri, passed away Thursday, September, 2nd 2021. Jim was born December 7th, 1934 in Trenton, New Jersey, the son of Neil E. and Anna Margaret Wright West. On December 12th, 1953 in Elkton, Maryland he was united in marriage to Mary Lou Parker who preceded him in death.

Surviving are two sons, Neil West of Kirksville, Missouri and Tim West of LaPlata, Missouri, four daughters, Beverly Kennedy and her husband, Jim of Rocky Mount, Missouri, Deborah West of Thornton, Colorado, Cindy Grgurich and her husband, Tim of Monticello, Missouri, Tammy Porter and her husband, Charles of Kirksville, Missouri, one sister, Peggy Merwin of Colorado, 12 grandchildren Matthew Kennedy (Barbara), Adam Kennedy (Jackie), Michael Williams Jr., Brian Williams, Amanda West, Molly West, Trish Hoffman (Dustin), Rachel Grgurich, Rebecca Grgurich, TJ Tingley (Caroline), Kevin Tingley and Wyatt Norman and several great-grandchildren.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers, Palmer West and Clayton West, one sister Norma Tindall and one nephew Lester Tindall Jr.

Jim spent his life working on the Family Farm in New Jersey. In 1973 Jim and his family moved to LaPlata, Missouri. He enjoyed gardening, restoring antique Oliver tractors, flying his airplane, traveling, flea markets, collecting Oliver memorabilia and toy tractors.

Jim was a former member of Macon County Flywheel Club, member of the Hamilton Street Baptist Church, Missouri Oliver Family Collectors, Missouri River Valley Steam Engine Association of Boonville Missouri, the Missouri Flying farmers and the Adair County Water District.

Visitation with the family will be from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 7, 2021 at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be held at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 8, 2021 at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home with Pastor Randy West officiating. Burial will be in Park View Memorial Gardens.

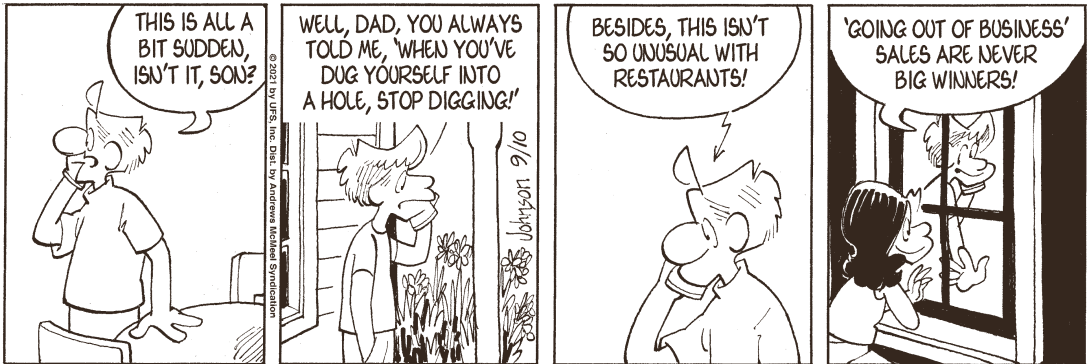
Memorials may be made to the Adalyn Sparkle Heart Fund-331484 At the University of Michigan.

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

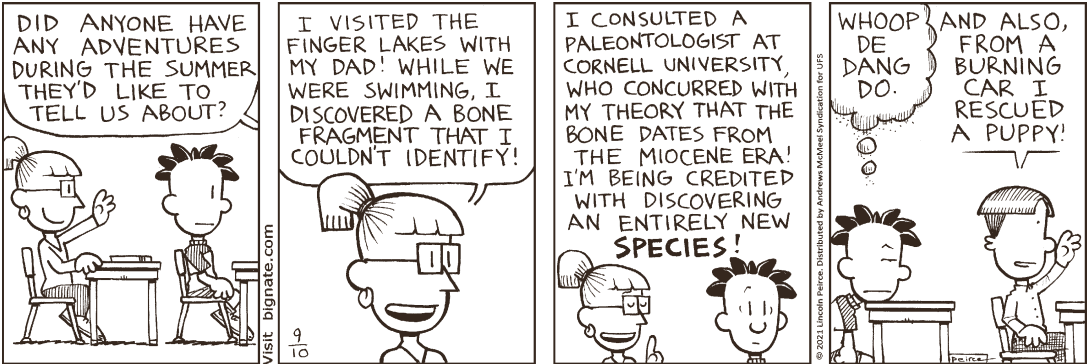


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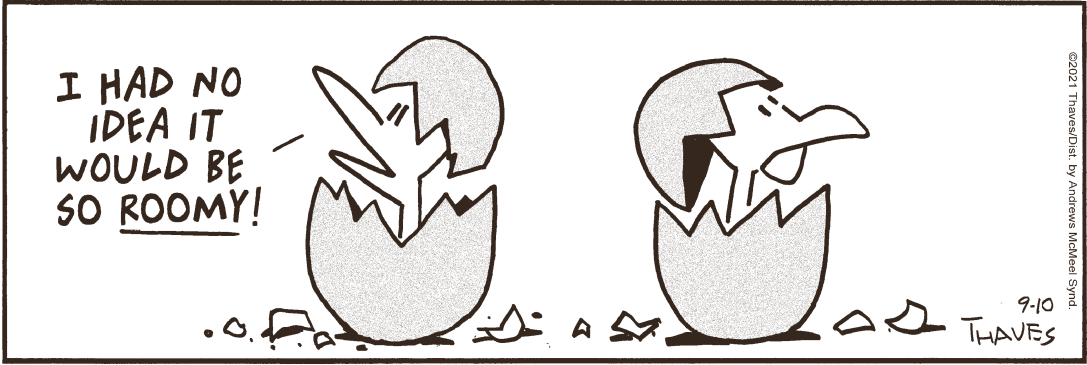
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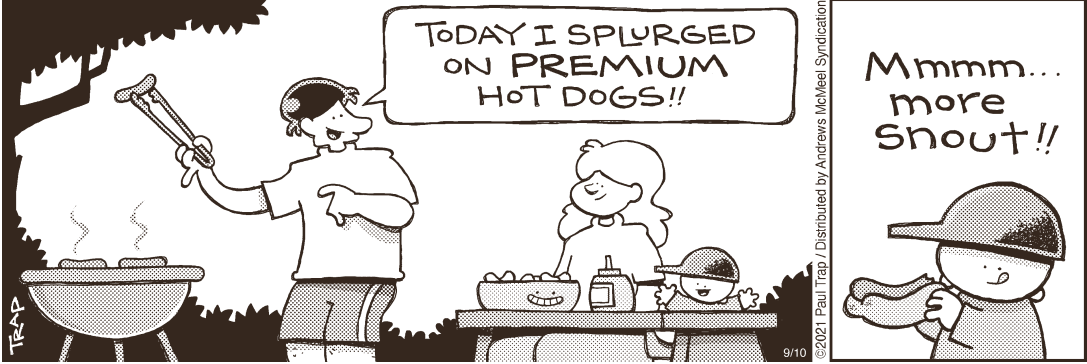
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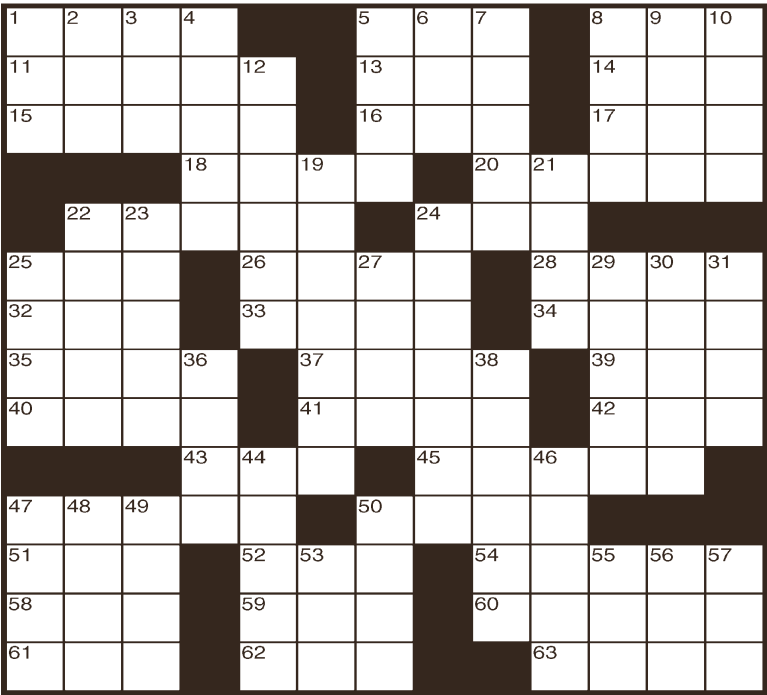
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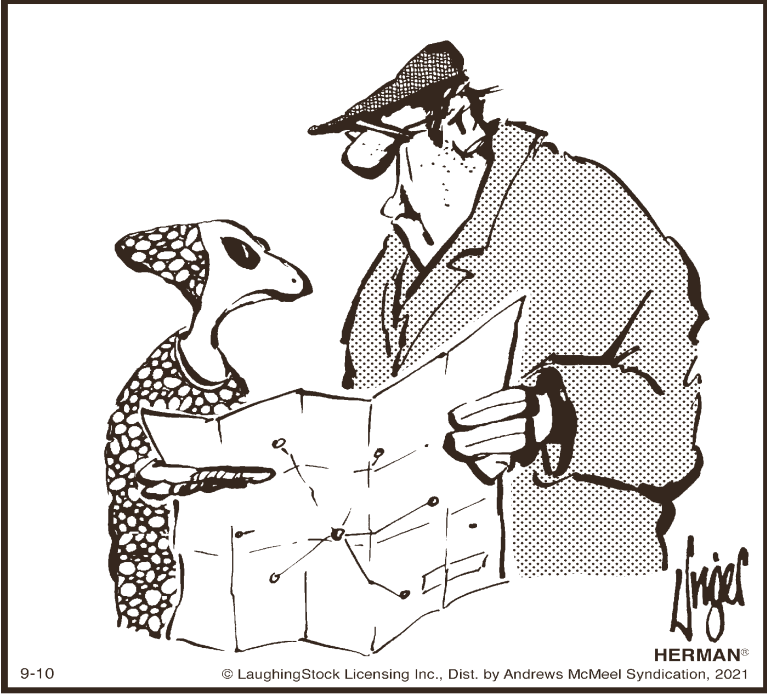
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Aries (March 21-April 19): Proceed with an idea, and you won't be disappointed. Join forces with someone you love and trust, and gain momentum. ☆☆☆

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emotional matters will fester if you ignore what's happening around you. Consider your choices, and make arrangements that will protect you, regardless of others. ☆☆☆

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Create opportunities to impress and gain recognition. Be aware of the competition and the changes being made that can interfere with your plans. ☆☆☆

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Do your best to stay out of trouble. Listen carefully and digest information without retaliating. Don't pick a fight or spend time with people eager to upset you. ☆☆

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Be observant, or you may end up in an emotional tiff with someone close to you. Choose your words carefully, and don't dismiss a plea for attention. ☆☆

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of the past, and make decisions that will allow you and those affected by the current situation the freedom to do what's best. ☆☆☆☆

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Find a way to eliminate debt. A reasonable plan can help ease stress and give you something to strive to accomplish. ☆☆☆

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep your feelings to yourself. Consider your options for home improvements that will lighten your load physically, emotionally and financially. ☆☆☆

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't buckle under pressure. Use the experience and knowledge to outmaneuver anyone trying to take over or redirect you. ☆☆☆

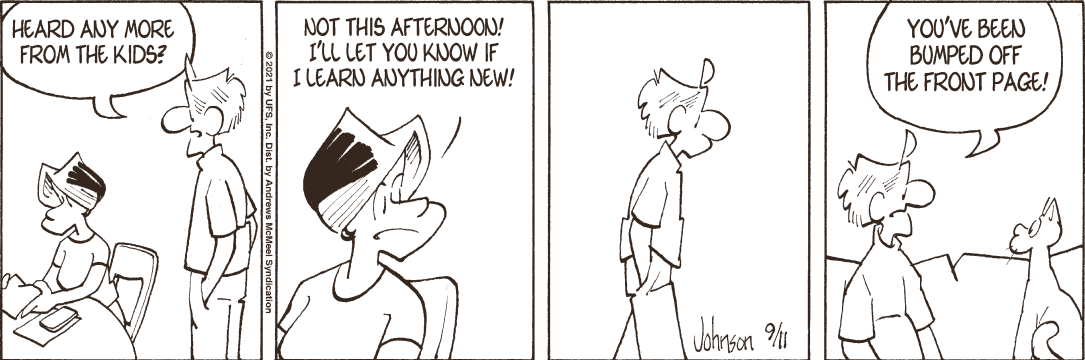
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Consider how much it will cost to follow a path that excites you, and budget your way through a window of opportunity that brings you high returns. ☆☆☆☆

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't let responsibilities hold you hostage. Prepare to put everything to rest so you can move on to pastimes that offer an ultimate experience. ☆☆

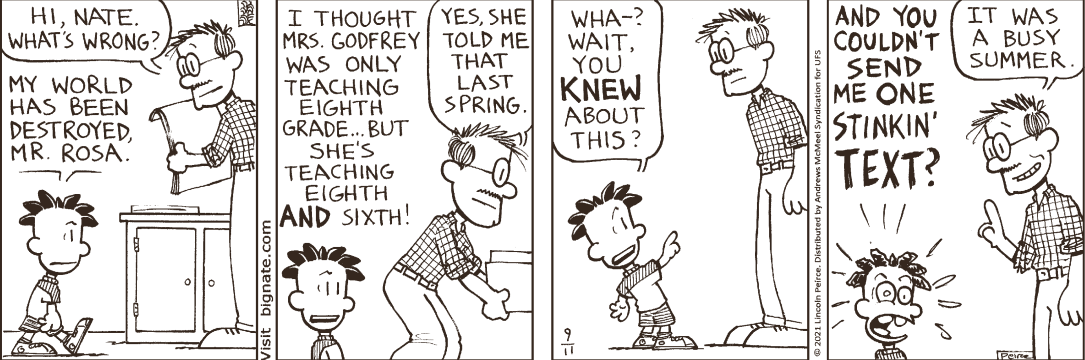
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): A financial mistake will limit what you can afford. Don't let anyone handle your financial, medical or legal affairs. ☆☆☆☆☆

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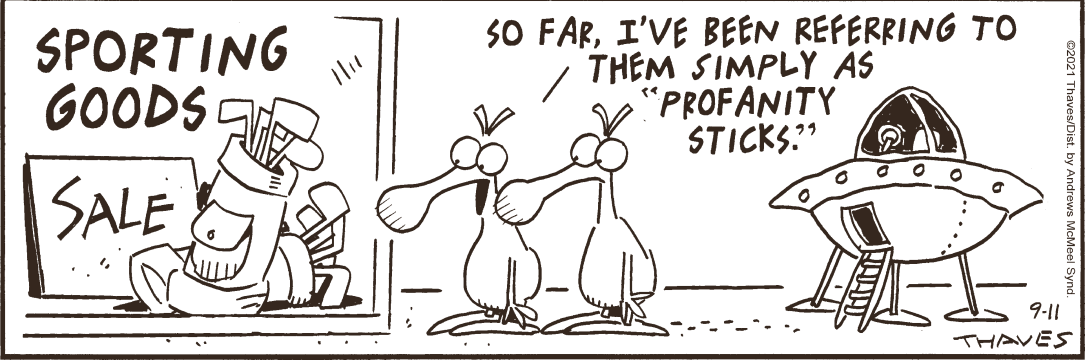
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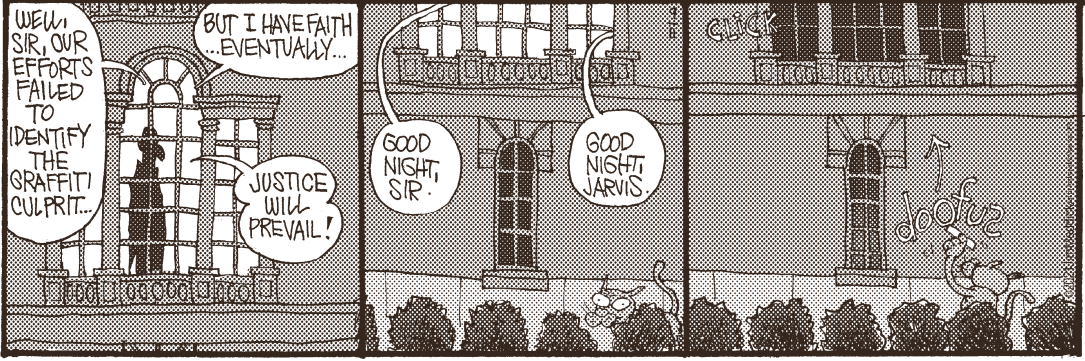
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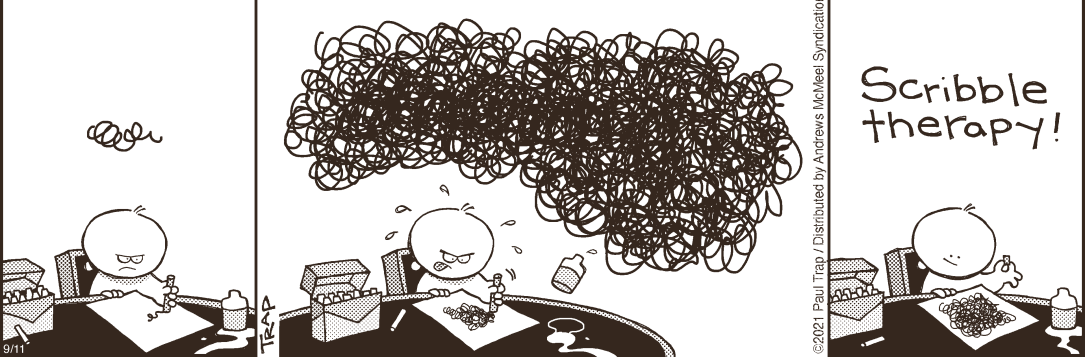
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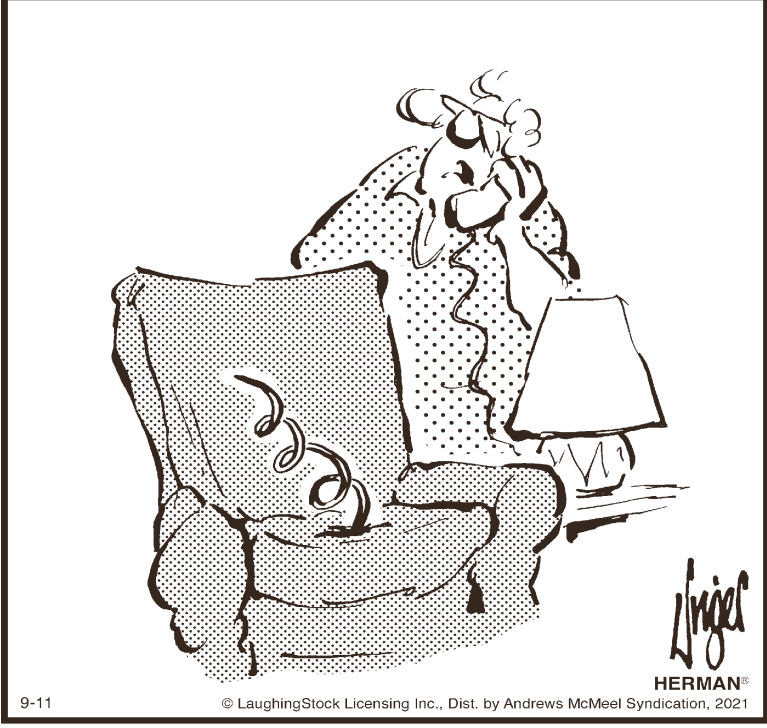
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"I'll explain later. He had to go to the hospital."

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Aries (March 21-April 19): Pay attention to your spending habits. Refrain from jumping into a joint venture without sufficient information. ☆☆☆

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Just do it and don't look back. Set your sights on what you want, and pursue your goal with passion. Not everyone will accept the changes you decide on. ☆☆☆

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Put in extra hours if you can make a difference. How you go about business or helping others will draw attention and help you finish what you start. ☆☆☆

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Find a creative way to be productive and have fun at the same time. Invite people who put a smile on your face to the table to join in and add to your extravaganza. ☆☆☆

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't throw caution out the window. Take steps to avoid illness or injury. Protect against situations that are emotional pitfalls that can disrupt your plans and ruin your day. ☆☆☆

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Friends and relatives will offer a unique perspective. Make plans that give you and those you love something that you can work toward together. ☆☆☆

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money problems will surface if your generosity takes over. Cap the amount you spend on others, your home and entertainment. ☆☆☆

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotions will surface when dealing with friends, relatives or lovers. Know your limits and back away rather than duke it out with someone. ☆☆☆

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): State what you will and won't do. Be smart, not gullible, and get every detail straight before you partake in a joint venture or situation that can affect your reputation. ☆☆☆

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't sit back when you see an opportunity that sparks your interest. Put your heart and soul into whatever you do, and the experience will pay for itself. ☆☆☆

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Know what's expected before you agree to something. Trust your instincts over someone else's, and you'll avoid being dragged into an unstable situation. ☆☆☆

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Follow your imagination, and it will lead to surprises, gains and new beginnings. Trust in you, not someone else, to supply the things you desire. ☆☆☆

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: Jeaymes 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

SPORTS

Chiefs look to extend AFC West run, return to Super Bowl

Dave Skretta
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs chose to keep 10 offensive linemen after rosters were trimmed to 53 for the start of the season this week, and four of them have experience playing in their past two trips to the Super Bowl.

All four of them are now backups, too.

After their front was embarrassed by Tampa Bay in February, dashing the Chiefs' chances at back-to-back Lombardi Trophies, general manager Brett Veach went to work. He traded for two-time Pro Bowl left tackle Orlando Brown Jr., signed the premier free-agent left guard Joe Thuney, drafted the consensus No. 1 center prospect Creed Humphrey and made sure that Lucas Niang — who opted out of his rookie season — was ready to go for this season.

Five new offensive linemen to protect Patrick Mahomes, an upgrade that was glaringly necessary when put into this context: Nick Allegretti, Andrew Wylie and Mike Remmers were brought back as depth pieces after starting in the Super Bowl, and Laurent Duvernay-Tardif returned as a backup after starting their Super Bowl win over San Francisco.

"I think you can't have enough of those guys, first of all. We know that," coach Andy Reid explained, "and they're good players. Then there is the competition amongst them, so that's also a



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes celebrates after throwing a touchdown pass during the first half of a preseason against the Minnesota Vikings Friday, Aug. 27 in Kansas City, Mo. ED ZURGA, AP

plus."

Of course, there are other keys to success for Kansas City this season. Mahomes needs to continue to flourish with Tyreek Hill, Travis Kelce and the rest of his playmakers, and a young defensive backfield needs to hold its own this season.

But whether the Chiefs win a sixth consecutive AFC West title could come down to that most unglamorous posi-

tion group, and whether they live up to some soaring expectations despite being thrown together just this past summer.

Brown and Thuney have experience, starting 122 games between them, but nobody manning the other three spots on the offensive line has started a single regular-season game.

Compare that to the Chiefs' group of backups, which have combined for 258

starts — most of them with the Chiefs — and those four impressive starts in the Super Bowl.

"I've started a number of rookies in there and they've done a good job," Reid said. "Sure, you like to have experience, but again, I've had success with rookies, too, so it's kind of individually based in how they step up and communicate and how willing the veteran players are to share with them their experiences."

As the Chiefs begin preparing for their season opener against Cleveland on Sept. 12, here are some other things to know:

ABOUT THAT SECONDARY

Charvarius Ward and LJarius Sneed are back to start at cornerback in the base defense and Mike Hughes, who was the Vikings' first-round pick in 2018, is expected to be the other starter when the Chiefs go to a nickel package. But the key is safeties Juan Thornhill and Tyrann Mathieu, who have plenty of experience and playmaking ability.

WHAT A RUSH

The Chiefs knew they needed to put more pressure on the quarterback this season, but rather than sign another defensive end with their limited salary cap space, they got creative by moving defensive tackle Chris Jones to the outside.

The move appeared to pay off in pre-season with Jones getting plenty of

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ROUNDUP

Sept. 8
High school girls golf

Kirksville @ Helias
Kirksville - Team, 10th place; Addy Davis, 86, T-10; Delaney Maag, 99; Morgan Lunsford, 102; Maya McKiver, 103; Anna Jenkins, 104.

Sept. 7
High school softball
Kirksville 4, Mexico 2
Kirksville - Jada Jackson, 3B, 2 RBI; Sophie Stuart, WP, 10 Ks, RBI; Mallory Lymer, 2 hits, RBI.

Atlanta 10, Scotland County 0 F/5
Atlanta - Abbie Farmer, WP, 10 Ks, 1 hit allowed, HR, 2 RBI; Kaidyn Watson, 2B; Aymee Young, 3B, RBI; Mati Pinkston, HR, 2 RBI; Kait Farmer, 2 RBI.
Scotland - Hannah Feeney, hit.

Putnam Co. 12, Gallatin 0 F/6
Putnam - Claire Tipton, WP, 6 Ks; Grace Schnelle, 3 RBI; Karlie Ingersoll, 2 RBI; Taylor Powell, RBI.

Palmyra 8, La Plata 0
La Plata - No-hit.

Polo 3, Milan 1
Milan - Gracie Dickson, hit; Janissa Martinez, hit.

Knox Co. vs. Marion Co.
Postponed.

Green City 13, Novinger 3 F/5
No stats reported.

Macon 13, Brookfield 1
Macon - Brooke Weimer, WP; Ella Bruno, 2-R 2B; Lexi Miller, 2 hits; Reese Adair, 2 hits.

High school girls tennis
Palmyra 9, Kirksville 0
Singles - Kaitlyn Rindom def. Gracie Riemenschneider (KV), 8-6; Maura Gottman def. Maren Elmore (KV), 8-5; Molly Gottman def. Madisynn Crawford (KV), 8-2; Jaynee Durst def. Brynn Williams (KV), 8-1; Abbey Mann def. Anna Eitel (KV), 8-3; Jeorgia O'Brien def. Syr Ava Stremel (KV), 8-2.
Doubles - Rindom/Gottman def. Riemenschneider/Elmore, 8-6; Gottman/Mann def. Crawford/Eitel, 8-5; Durst/O'Brien def. Williams/Stremel, 8-2.

High school cross country
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Kirksville's Addy Davis holds up her ball and poses after scoring an eagle on the eighth hole Tuesday at Kirksville Country Club. AUSTIN MILLER

Kirksville girls golf keeps rolling on good start to the season

Austin Miller
Kirksville Daily Express
USA TODAY NETWORK

Shooting a 44 on a course she usually plays several strokes better, Kirksville's Addy Davis wasn't too thrilled with her round Tuesday.

But one hole showed how much talent the Tiger freshman has, even if she strives for better.

Davis' tee shot on the eighth hole sailed a little to the left. Her accuracy off the tee was off most of the night but she found ways to score. So for her second shot, standing about 156 yards away from the hole, she just wanted to give herself a chance to score again.

"I was hoping I had the right club and was just thinking, 'Get it on the green, don't get in the sand trap,'" Davis said.

With an 8 iron, she struck the ball beautifully, landing just on the upper edge of the green. It rolled further

south toward the hole, standing pat about four inches from the cup. She knocked the ball in for an easy eagle, a rare smile for her on the day.

Even if she feels better rounds are ahead, it's still a solid run for her to begin her high school career. She had the top score in Tuesday's meeting with La Plata and has been the medalist at all three events the Tigers have competed at this year. And the Tigers have won all three of those events, too. But Davis still thinks she can be better.

"I've not liked how I've played," Davis said. "I haven't really had a great day yet, so far as my golf game. Just mentally, I have to have a better mental game than I'm having right now. And I'm missing shots that I know how to make. I'm not quite happy with that, so I worked really hard this weekend and hopefully, it will pay off in upcoming tournaments."

Coach Emily Powell is in her 14th season leading the Tigers. Her program

has had a lot of good golfers over those years, several of who knocked many eagles in. But Powell doesn't recall witnessing many before. She was more excited than Davis was, and she likes what Davis has shown so far.

"To step up when you've been struggling with shots, and on the next one put that good of a swing on it — and put yourself four inches from an albatross, and I've never seen anyone have one of those — speaks to the competitiveness that she has," Powell said.

An emerging freshman playing as well as Davis has been is an early sign that the Tigers could have a good year as a team. They have four key returners with senior Delaney Maag, juniors Maya McKiver and Morgan Lunsford, and sophomore Anna Jenkins. So seeing them improve and also adding a talented freshman is big.

Lunsford, Maag and Jenkins all shot

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How Mizzou’s Banister was shaped by his gridiron upbringing

Eric Blum
Columbia Daily Tribune
USA TODAY NETWORK

From a young age, many of Barrett Banister’s get-togethers with his family revolved around football.

The Missouri redshirt senior grew up in Fayetteville, Arkansas, mere miles from where he would watch the Razorbacks play every fall.

“At first I never understood really why we got tickets or anything like that,” Banister said.

The 22-year-old came to comprehend the reasons for the tradition in elementary school. His family received field access for Arkansas home games, such as when USC came for the 2006 season opener a year after finishing as national runner-up.

Banister stood behind one of the end zones on that September day at Donald W. Reynolds Razorback Stadium 15 years ago. At the age of 7, he was nearly run over by a larger-than-life Trojan wide receiver who caught a touchdown.

Why was second-grade Barrett even on the field in the first place? His grandfather, Harold Horton, was a standout defensive back for Arkansas from 1959-61 and an assistant coach for the Razorbacks from 1968-80.

Horton was also the longtime executive director of the Razorback Foundation until his retirement in 2012.

“It would be like my granddad could go anywhere in the stadium,” Banister said of his grandfather’s celebrity status in Razorbacks country. “And so we’d go with him and he would take us down on the sidelines.”

Banister made plenty of memories around the gridiron growing up, including when one of his cousins had a birthday party at Razorback Stadium. His family’s football credentials don’t stop with his grandfather, either.

Tim Horton, Harold’s son and Banister’s uncle, also played for the Razorbacks and was an assistant coach in Fayetteville from 2007-12.

The younger Horton is currently in his second stint as an offensive assistant at Air Force, having made the move from Vanderbilt this past offseason.

Unlike his father, who coached football only in the state of Arkansas, Horton has bounced around the country, with stops including Appalachian State, Kansas State and Auburn.

The significance of being back with Air Force isn’t lost on Horton, as Saturday marks the 20th anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks. Horton’s first stint coaching at Air Force was from 1999-2005.

While Missouri travels to face Kentucky for a crucial Southeastern Conference matchup, with kickoff at 6:30 p.m. Saturday from Lexington’s Kroger Field, Air Force will commemorate the day by facing one of the other two FBS service academy teams, Navy.

Banister was 2 on the day of the attacks and wasn’t old enough to remember the sorrowful events as they happened.

He’s relied on stories from friends



Missouri wide receiver Barrett Banister, right, talks with his grandfather, Harold Horton, after the Tigers’ spring football game in April 2018 at Faurot Field. PHOTO PROVIDED BY TIM HORTON

and family alongside what he was taught in school to learn that part of American history.

One of Banister’s roommates, Tiger teammate and starting center Mike Maietti, has recently shared his knowledge of that day with those at Missouri.

Maietti, a West Orange, New Jersey, native, remembers being pulled out of school and seeing the smoke coming from Manhattan. Maietti’s father, a policeman, had his troop called into New York City from the nearby suburb, per Banister.

Across the country, Horton was preparing for Air Force’s next game against Utah.

“I can remember vividly sitting in a conference room, watching Utah video, and someone comes in and says, ‘Hey, there’s been a plane flown into one of the towers in New York City.’ And we went and started watching the television. And shortly thereafter, another plane goes into the second tower,” Horton said. “And our staff was watching it. And I can remember one of our coaches, Chuck Petersen, who’s now a high school coach in Texas, he said right then, ‘Guys, we won’t play this weekend.’ And I’m like, ‘Wow, we’re not going to play?’ And sure enough, we didn’t.”

While the magnitude of the attacks took a few minutes to set in, Air Force’s campus went on lockdown, worried for everyone’s safety and thinking future military pilots would be a conceivable next target.

The Colorado Springs, Colorado, campus became a difficult place to leave and return to for several months.

Before 9/11, the Air Force Academy was the top tourist attraction in the state. Since the easiness of getting on and off the base has gone away, that source of income has never been the same.

As a further precaution, fighter jets escorted Air Force to every football game for the rest of the 2001 slate and

the entire 2002 season.

Horton said those disruptions weren’t as severe as the coronavirus pandemic’s impact, but did provide necessary inconveniences. The Falcons had a 6-6 record in 2001 and went 8-5 the next year, which included three weeks of being nationally ranked.

From a football sense, Air Force’s recruiting wasn’t drastically altered in the post-Sept. 11 landscape like it had to change for COVID-19.

“We’ve got such a small pool to choose from. I’m sure it did affect it, but I don’t know that it did such a great deal,” Horton said of the Falcons’ recruiting efforts. “No. 1, academically, they’ve got to be pretty elite. You’re playing Division I football at a high level. And so they need to be good football players. And then they’ve got to want to serve their country.”

Horton also had a role in passing on his football knowledge to Banister. Along with the wide receiver’s memories in Fayetteville, he remembers his uncle and grandfather putting him through typical practice drills.

Maybe they did it to tire Banister and others out so it was easier to put them to bed. Another result was giving expert instruction to a future SEC athlete.

“Honestly I think that’s a big reason of why I ended up at a school like Mizzou. I grew up around an SEC, big-time school environment,” Banister said. “And then, even when my uncle went to Auburn, I was there for the kick-six game. I was there whenever they hosted Clemson in top-10 matchups. I’ve seen college football at its peak.

“And so whenever I was going through debating like, ‘Hey, do I want to take the D-II offer I had? Or do I want to go and walk-on somewhere?’ I think that played a big role just because I fell in love with the pageantry and the big-time stage of that sport.”

Banister wasn’t heavily recruited at the Division I level at Fayetteville High School. Despite his family history, the Razorback coaches at the time showed no interest in him.

Two of his high school teammates in the same grade, Taylor Powell and Akial Byers, were high-level college football prospects, committed to Wake Forest and Alabama, respectively, for most of their senior years.

Right before National Signing Day, Powell flipped his pledge to Missouri. Relying on his close friend, Banister asked Powell to text the Tigers’ head coach at the time, Barry Odom, about a possible walk-on opportunity.

Odom immediately got in contact with Banister, interested in hosting him for a visit.

Banister soon became enamored with MU.

With Banister and Powell set on becoming Tigers, Byers eventually switched his destination to make it a trio of Fayetteville Bulldogs heading to Missouri as part of the Class of 2017.

“The walk-on thing, it’s obviously very difficult and you’re kind of fighting an uphill battle just constantly, especially with coaching changes,” Banister

said. “I had (Josh) Heupel my first year. And then coach (Derek) Dooley came in. Each time that happens, and there’s another coach, you always seem to find your way back down to the bottom.”

In those tough days, Banister relied on a piece of advice from his grandfather: “Keep chopping. The cream always rises to the top.”

Harold Horton has the highest winning percentage of any college football head coach in The Natural State. In eight years leading then-NAIA-level Central Arkansas, the Bears won two national titles and seven division titles, amassing a 74–12–5 record.

Safe to say the now-82-year-old Horton knows a thing or two about coaching, and his message to his grandson was to keep going. Banister couldn’t control everything. So he needed to keep his head down and always work to be better.

Banister redshirted in 2017, the last time Missouri played a game in Fayetteville before the Tigers return this coming November.

During his first season, Banister said he learned the playbook from every position. After a few tight end injuries in 2018, he found his way onto the field running some of their routes, ending the year with eight catches for 88 yards in 11 appearances. All but one of his receptions came in the last five games of the season.

“They grade (Banister) down because of his speed. I don’t look at it that way because I think his brain is faster than his feet,” Horton told the Tribune this week about his grandson. “And he knows the game, he knows how to get open. He’s smart and that’s enabled him to be what he is, and maybe to overcome a lack of speed that most wide receivers have.”

The 6-foot, 192-pound Banister was at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City, watching the Patriots’ overtime victory over the Chiefs in the AFC championship game in January 2019, when Odom texted him.

Odom asked to speak with Banister the next day, somewhat unusual timing for the request. Banister has made the SEC’s academic honor roll the past three years and had no reason to think he was in trouble, but briefly, he was puzzled as to what the meeting would be about.

Citing appreciation for Banister’s hard work, Odom put him on scholarship.

Odom’s hope was that relieving some financial burdens would help but not fully satisfy Banister, and that Banister would continue the hard work that put him in a position to take one of the 85 coveted spots.

“I was lucky and blessed to have my dad (Brian) covering my expenses for college and covering my living expenses. A lot of people aren’t blessed with that opportunity. And so I was really fortunate,” Banister said. “But being able to call him on the phone and just tell him he doesn’t have to worry about that anymore was really special.

Roundup

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Kirksville @ Chillicothe

Kirksville - Boys, second place; Dominic Cahalan, 5th; Jack Marlin, 10th; Girls, 3rd; Kelsey Bird, 16th.
High school girls golf

La Plata @ Kirksville

La Plata - Kady Couch, 50; Brooklyn

Couch, 54; Dayton Hudson, 70.

Sept. 3

High school football

Chillicothe 34, Kirksville 14

Kirksville - Ike Danielson, 16-yard TD pass to Randon Baumgartner; Bryce Kertz, INT returned for TD.

Knox Co. 46, Norborne 22

Knox - Branson Miller, 196 rushing yards, 150 receiving yards; Rylan Rob-

erts, 180 passing yards.

Putnam Co. 22, Father Tolton 13

Putnam - Blaine Perkins, 130 passing yards, 1 TD, 192 rushing yards, 1 TD; Jake Rouse, 69 receiving yards, 1 TD.

Duchesne 21, Macon 14

Macon - No stats reported.

Harrisburg 28, Milan 26

Milan - Deric Doporto, 2 TDs; Darren Doporto, 2 TDs.

Pattonsburg 88, Schuyler Co. 52

Schuyler - Kale Windy, 26 carries, 371 yards, 4 TDs; Connor Smith, 212 passing yards, 3 TDs; Mayson Humphrey, 2 catches, 100 receiving yards, 2 TDs; Elliot Sevits, 3 catches, 62 receiving yards, 1 TD.

High school softball

Brashear 9, Linn Co. 0

Brashear - Alexa Borgmeyer, WP, complete-game shutout.

Golf

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49s on Tuesday, with that being a new personal record for Jenkins. McKiver was just behind them with a 50.

“I think it motivates everyone else,” Powell said. “Addy is the caliber of golfer

she is because she works so hard. You could ask any member out here, ‘Which high school kid do you think works the most at their game?’ She would be the first person I think most of our members would think of.

“I think everyone has some accountability in pushing the team to be the best that it can be,” Powell said. “Our one through five, I really like where we’re

starting the season. ... When you can count on one through five to be competitive, that puts you in a good position as a team to compete with a lot of really good teams.”

Powell said the Tigers have spent a lot of time on their short game early. That was tested Tuesday as course maintenance is ongoing at Kirksville Country Club. But Powell and her play-

ers felt they could still grade a shot as good even if the ball was off based on contact. That can still get a little irritating for players, but Powell likes the scores that keep coming in.

“I’ve liked where we’ve started the season, and the good news is we have room to improve,” Powell said.

Chiefs

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pressure opposite Frank Clark. But the real reason it has worked is free-agent acquisition Jarran Reed, who has replaced Jones at defensive tackle without missing a beat.

IT'S A WIDE, WIDE WORLD

The Chiefs allowed Sammy Watkins

to walk in free agency, though it was no great loss given how much the veteran wide receiver was hurt. They tried to add depth by drafting Cornell Powell in the fifth round, but he was cut this week, so the Chiefs are rolling with Hill and holdovers Mecole Hardman, Demarcus Robinson, Byron Pringle and Daurice Fountain.

TOP TIGHT ENDS

Kelce won't be alone in the tight end room this season. Nor will he be alone

on the field. The Chiefs chose to keep four at the position, including Blake Bell, rookie Noah Gray and quarterback-turned-wide receiver-turned-tight end Jody Fortson.

In fact, the Chiefs used all four at once in a goal-line package in their pre-season finale. Scored a touchdown, too.

SCHEDULE SITUATION

The Chiefs face one of the league's toughest schedules this season, but it is front-loaded with playoff contenders.

Their game against the Browns is a rematch of their divisional-round game, and their Week 2 trip is to another divisional playoff team in Baltimore. The Chiefs return home to face the Chargers, likely their toughest AFC West opponent this season, then face the Eagles before an AFC championship rematch against the Bills on Oct. 10.

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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, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-785-3211
The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:
Sherry Darling, 24672 Linn Creek Trail, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-488-5830

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.

Date of the decedent's death:
February 19, 2021

Date of first publication:
September 4, 2021

Linda Decker
Adair County Circuit Clerk

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Responsibilities and Duties

Research, Extension, and education center directors report to the CAFNR Associate Dean for Research and Director of the AES. Center directors play a key role, individually and as a group, in CAFNR's research, education and Extension and engagement missions. Center directors have strategic involvement in planning, budget, facilities, outreach, education, and research. Center directors are expected to support faculty and programs, promoting the highest quality research, demonstration, educational and Extension programs, and public service at their respective center. Moreover, center directors are key participants maintaining external relations between the university and agricultural and natural resource community, including fund raising, alumni relations, economic development, and community relations. Each director must be effective in representing their Center, College and University with internal and external stakeholders. They are expected to be strong representatives of CAFNR and MU within their community. Center directors have accountability for their centers' sound management of resources: fiscal, facilities, and human resources. The ideal candidate will be a visionary leader with expertise in the problems of and potential for Missouri agriculture and appreciation for the contribution of the REEC to educational opportunities for MU students. This person will be responsible for building and growing a cohesive team who will be responsible for the success of the REEC.

Salary Range: \$71,900 - \$145,044
Shift Monday - Friday; 8:00 am - 5:00 pm; some evenings and weekends may be required. See the Human Resource website for the complete job description.

Minimum Qualifications

A Master's degree or an equivalent combination of education and relevant experience and at least 5 years of experience from which comparable knowledge and skills can be acquired is necessary.
A Ph.D. in a relevant field or an equivalent combination of education and experience and at least 5 years of experience from which comparable knowledge and skills can be acquired is necessary.
Supervisory experience preferred.

Closing Date

Review of applications will begin as they are received and continue to be accepted until a suitable candidate is identified.

Application Procedure

Please submit a resume including a letter of application explaining suitability with qualifications sought, and contact information for at least 3 references. Applications should be submitted at the following website: <https://hrs.missouri.edu/find-a-job/staff> Job ID 38225

Benefits Eligible

This position is eligible for university benefits. The University offers a comprehensive benefits package, including medical, dental and vision plans, retirement, paid time off, and educational fee discounts. For additional information on university benefits, please visit the Faculty & Staff Benefits website at <http://www.umsystem.edu/totalewards/benefits>

EO IS THE LAW To read more about Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) please use the following links:

- EEO is the Law English Version
- EEO is the Law Spanish Version
- EEO is the Law Chinese Version

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NOTICE FOR BIDS

Community Opportunities, Inc., is taking bids to purchase a used 2010 or newer 26 foot box truck with lift. All parties interested in submitting a bid May contact COI at 1001 S. Osteopathy, Kirksville, MO. 63501 Please contact Arthie Curtis; Executive Director Or Ernie Grobe; Recycle Supervisor At 660-665-5768 M-F 8am to 3pm. All bids must be received by 1pm on October 15th, 2021. COI reserves the rights to reject and. All bids.

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Administrative Support Enrollment Services

A.T. Still University (ATSU) is seeking Administrative Support for Enrollment Services. The position is the first level of support for students, faculty, and staff responding to questions and provides support to the Assistant Vice President, Directors, and Assistant Directors.

A resume, transcripts (if applicable), and a cover letter are required with your application.

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El Programa de Servicio Universal Lifeline es un programa respaldado por el gobierno disponible para consumidores calificados y de bajos ingresos y ofrece un descuento por servicios elegibles. Los servicios elegibles incluyen el servicio telefónico y de Internet (deben aplicarse los estándares federales de servicio mínimo). Qualified solicitantes serán elegibles para un descuento mensual de al menos \$9.25. El bloqueo de peajes está disponible sin cargo para todos los clientes de LIFELINE.

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- MO HealthNet (Medicaid)
- Programa de Asistencia Nutricional Suplementaria (SNAP) (Cupones de alimentos)
- Seguridad de Ingreso Suplementario (SSI)
- Programas de Pensiones y Beneficios para Sobrevivientes de Veteranos
- Asistencia Federal de Vivienda Pública (FPHA)
- Ingresos iguales o inferiores al 135% del Nivel Federal de Pobreza

Uundditionally, hasta \$14. 75 en soporte mensual está disponible para clientes calificados de LIFELINE a través del Fondo de Servicio Universal de Missouri (MoUSF). Los clientes discapacitados o los clientes con independiente dirigido por disabpueden calificar por \$24. 00 en soporte mensual a través del MoUSF.

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Judge or Division: PROBATE	Case Number: 21AR-PR00094
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In the Estate of KIBBEE B. BROSEGHINI. Deceased.

Notice to Creditors
(Small Estate)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of KIBBEE B. BROSEGHINI, Decedent.

On August 23, 2021 a small estate affidavit was filed by the distributees for the decedent under Section 473.097, RSMo, with the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

All creditors of the decedent, who died on July 3, 2021, are notified that Section 473.444, RSMo, sets a limitation period that would bar claims one year after the death of the decedent. A creditor may request that this estate be opened for administration.

Receipt of this notice should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient may possibly have a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, may possibly be determined from the affidavit on this estate filed in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

Date of first publication is September 4, 2021.

Linda Decker
Adair County Circuit Clerk

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To be eligible for LIFELINE, an applicant must participate in one of the following:

- MO HealthNet (Medicaid)
- Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) (Food Stamps)
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI)
- Veterans Pension and Survivors Benefit Programs
- Federal Public Housing Assistance (FPHA)
- Income at or below 135% of the Federal Poverty Level

Additionally, up to \$14.75 in monthly support is available to qualified LIFELINE customers through the Missouri Universal Service Fund (MoUSF). Disabled customers or customers with a disabled dependent may qualify for \$24.00 in monthly support through the MoUSF.

Lifeline is available only to eligible consumers that qualify through their participation in the above-listed government programs or through their income. It is a non-transferrable service and limited to one benefit per household.

Go to www.checklifeline.org to check your eligibility in the Lifeline program.

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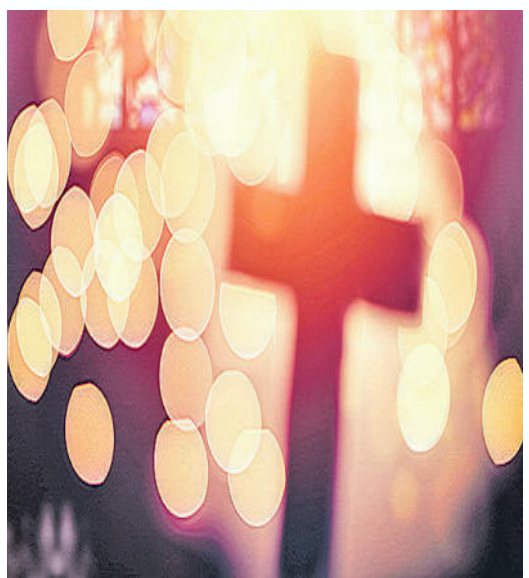
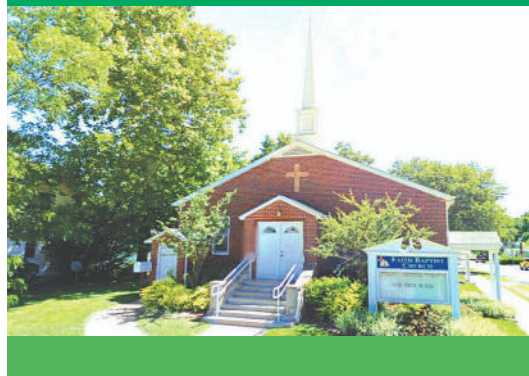
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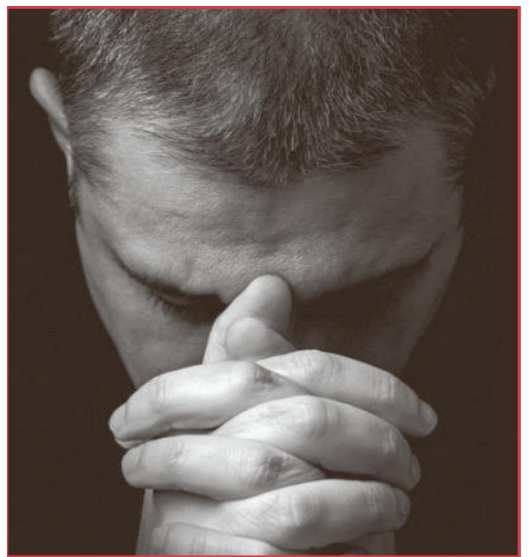
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Faith Lutheran Church
1820 S. Baltimore, Baltimore & LaHarpe
David Lukelahr, Pastor
8:00 a.m. The Lutheran Hour KLTE
8:15 a.m. Worship Service Peace, Milan
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study Faith
9:00 a.m. Sunday School Faith
10:15 a.m. Worship Service Faith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

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

Rehoboth Baptist Church
100 Pfeiffer Rd.
Curtis Ferguson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Fellowship
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
rbchurch.net • 660-665-7577

First Presbyterian Church (USA)
201 S. High at McPherson
Communion 1st Sunday
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time.
11:00 a.m. Church School/all ages
5:30 p.m. College Fellowship

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

First Baptist Church
207 E. Washington
Jason Marlin, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Bible Study for all ages
10:45 a.m. Worship & Kids Worship
firstbaptistkirksville.com

Faith United Methodist Church
1602 E. Illinois
Pastor: H.R. Rogers
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Southside Baptist Church
1010 W. Burton
Pastor: Aaron Rodgers

10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Preaching
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
First Church of God
2900 S. Halliburton
Chad Earhart
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
www.kirksvillechurchofgod.com

Kirksville Nazarene Church
2302 N. Lincoln Road
Michael Askew, Lead Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service & Route 65 (Children's Church)
www.kvnazarene.org

Central Church of Christ
2010 S. Halliburton
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Faith Baptist Church
502 N. Florence
Pastors: Brandon Rhea & Robert Price

10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
12:00 p.m. Noon Lunch
1:30 p.m. Worship
The Crossing Church
810 E. Shepherd Ave.
9 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Service
www.thecrossing.net

Grace Community Bible Church
1501 E. Northtown Rd.
Benjamin Jorden, Pastor
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America
9:30 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
12 p.m., 5 p.m., & 6 p.m. Small groups
KirksvilleGCBC@gmail.com
www.KirksvilleGCBC.com • 660.665.1615

First United Methodist Church
300 E. Washington
Rev. Scott Beard, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Worship Service
www.firstumckirksville.org

Pure Air Baptist Church
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
TBA Bible Study
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
fbcc@sbcglobal.net
www.fellowshipbc.org • 660-665-0633

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
10:00 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. Sunday School
10:00 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
Dia York, Pastor
2:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
2:00 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Service
LaPlata Christian Church
Scott McNay, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service
Christ's Family Church
531 N. Baltimore
Glenn Berry, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
www.clickmo.com • clickmo@gmail.com

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
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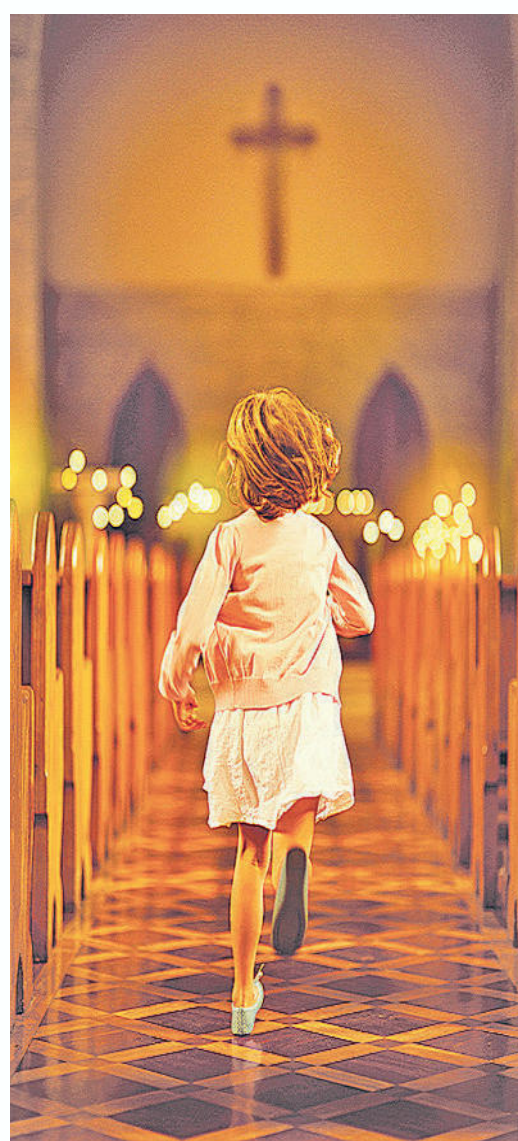
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