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David Goring appointed as Adair County Prosecuting Attorney

By Austin Miller
Daily Express

Changes to Adair County's criminal justice leadership began taking effect Friday.

Matt Wilson, who had been the county's prosecuting attorney, resigned from that post on Friday as he will soon be sworn in as the 2nd Judicial Circuit Judge.

With his resignation, Interim Presiding Judge Tom Redington appointed David Goring as Adair County Prosecuting Attorney on Friday. Goring was sworn in by Redington on Friday at the Adair County Annex Building.

"It's a long time coming. I've been waiting for this opportunity and preparing myself for it for the last 10 years, knowing that Matt Wilson would seek a judgeship in due time," Goring said. "So I'm looking forward to leading the Adair County Prosecuting Attorney's Office during this transition period."

Goring will fulfill that term for the rest of 2022. The long-term future of that position will be de-



David Goring is sworn in as the Adair County Prosecuting Attorney on April 8, 2022, at the Adair County Annex Building in Kirksville. AUSTIN MILLER/DAILY EXPRESS

cided in August's Primary Election. Goring is one of three Republican candidates on the ballot for that race. The winner would then take over in January.

Goring is from Kirksville, graduating from Kirksville High School in 1989. He went to Northwest Missouri State for a B.S. in justice systems before returning home to work as a police officer for the Kirksville Police Department.

He worked at KPD from 1993 to 1999, then going to law school at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Goring then worked in the General Counsel's Office for the transportation section of the Missouri Department of Revenue.

Wilson hired Goring to the prosecutor's office in 2011, where he has been since.

With a law enforcement background and then more than a decade

of prosecuting, Goring said he has enjoyed his career in criminal justice. Advocating for victims in Adair County and fully prosecuting criminal defendants is his passion. With his experience in the prosecuting attorney's office, Goring expects there to be a good transition.

"Working for Matt Wilson for the last 10.5 years — his knowledge

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Wilson sworn in as circuit court judge

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Matt Wilson was sworn in as the new 2nd Judicial Circuit Court Judge at a ceremony at the Adair County Annex building on April 11. Wilson was appointed Friday by the office of Missouri Gov. Mike Parson. The 2nd Circuit Court, which cov-

ers Adair, Knox and Lewis counties, has been without a judge since Russell Steele retired in February. Wilson will fill the remainder of Steele's term, which lasts until 2024. Wilson was sworn in by Knox County Associate Circuit Judge Tom Redington, who has served as interim Presiding Judge since Steele's retirement.

Kirksville Chamber of Commerce hosts State of the County address

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Kirksville Chamber of Commerce Governmental Affairs Committee hosted a State of the County meeting at the Economic Development Alliance building in Kirksville on April 5.

Speakers at the event included Adair County Health Department Administrator Jim LeBaron, Adair County Public Library Director Jami Livingston, Adair County Public Water Supply District Board Member Dwight Hart, board member, Adair County Presiding Commissioner Mark Shahan, Adair County Sheriff Eldon Grissom, and SB40/DD Board Executive Director Crystal Amini-Rad.

LeBaron opened the meeting by providing a snapshot of the health department, which he said works to prevent disease and protect the public while promoting public health through education. The department, which is 43 years old, has two full-time employees and two part-time. The departments within include the clinic,

WIC, Women, Infants and Children, Home Health Agency, an environmental department and administration. The department answers to a five-member board that has oversight of the agency and meets the fourth Monday of the month.

LeBaron said that the department had recently recruited Dr. Valena Fiscus, who has a practice at ATSU, to be the department's new medical director. He said that Fiscus has been writing articles for the organization that are posted on the agency's website.

"She's written an excellent article on covid," LeBaron said. "That comes from both her research and as well as her seeing patients... she's really impressive and I'm really glad she's on board with us."

The department has held mass flu vaccinations with the help of their many partners in the community. They've also done over 11,000 covid vaccines in the last two years, some of which were through mass vaccinations.

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County leaders spoke at the State of the County address that was held on April 5.



The group that won the Trivia Contest was "Lucky Willows." Members of the team include left to right: Travis Lee, Richelle Lee, Valerie Hamlin, JB Hamlin, Sarah Brewer, John DeLeeuw, Corey Drury, and Dana Drury. PHOTOS BY NEMO PHOTOGRAPHY

1st Annual United Way Charity Trivia Night held at Moose Lodge

By Daily Express Staff

The 1st Annual United Way Charity Trivia Night was an absolute success, according to Bill Castles, executive director of the United Way of Northeast Missouri. The event was held last Friday at the Moose Lodge in Kirksville. There were 18 tables with 144 participants, which raised \$4,350 for the United Way.

The group that won the Trivia Contest was "Lucky Willows." Members of the team include, left to right: Travis Lee, Richelle Lee, Valerie Hamlin, JB Hamlin, Sarah Brewer, John DeLeeuw, Corey Drury, and Dana Drury.



Winner of the 50/50 Drawing was Trey Gibson (shown with Ted Frushour with 50/50 coupons thrown over his shoulder.)

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Local Calendar

Kirksville Area Calendar

Kirksville Planning & Zoning Commission meeting

The city of Kirksville's Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Franklin, Kirksville.

Kirksville Airport and Transportation Committee meeting

The city of Kirksville's Airport and Transportation Committee will hold a meeting at 12 p.m. on Wednesday, April 13, in the first floor City Council Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Franklin

Health Department covid vaccination clinics for April

The Health Department will administer Covid-19 vaccines at their clinic located at 1001 S. Jamison Street throughout April. Adult clinics are scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, April 19 and 26. Pediatric clinics are scheduled from 3 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, April 14, 21 and 28. Adair County residents should call the Health Department at 660-665-8491 to schedule a vaccine appointment.

Kirksville Diversity Festival

The Kirksville Diversity Festival will take place on Saturday, April 30 at the Rieger Armory from 1-4 p.m. The entire community of Kirksville is invited and they hope to have interesting food, live entertainment, crafts for kids to do and education about diversity in the local community. Groups are invited to set up tables for free and corporate sponsorship is being sought.

Foster/Adopt Connect ribbon cutting

Join the Kirksville Chamber of Commerce in welcoming FosterAdopt Connect to the community. Their arrival will be celebrated with a ribbon cutting on May 5 at 4 p.m. at 117 W Potter Ave, Kirksville.

Ribbon Cutting for new taxi service at the Armory

The Kirksville Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony for NextGin Rides on Thursday May 12, at 10 a.m. at the Rieger Armory, 500 S. Elson Street, in Kirksville. Join them in the opening of a new taxi service.

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Week of the Young Child

The city of Kirksville's Parks and Recreation Department invites the public to sing, play, and learn with them during the Week of the Young Child, April 25 through April 29. Hosted in partnership with the Kirksville Child Development Center, Adair County Public Library, and Adair County Family YMCA, the week will be packed with events and activities that celebrate young children and their families to promote early learning.

Schedule of Events:

- JEANIE BRYAN PUPPETS | 4:00 pm, Tuesday, April 26 — Swing by the Adair County Public Library, 1 Library Ln., Kirksville, for a one-of-a-kind musical puppetry experience featuring singalong favorites plus new original music. This popular show delights audiences big and small.
- FREE KIDS VIRTUAL CONCERT | Wednesday, April 27 — Tune in online by visiting the Kirksville Child Development Center Facebook page and enjoy a free musical concert. Brought to you by your friends at the KCDC.
- FREE IMAGINATION PLAY @ THE YMCA | 10 a.m. – noon, Thursday, April 28 — Join them at the Adair County Family YMCA, 1708 Jamison St., Kirksville, for free access to the imagination playground building block castle.
- TOUCH A TRUCK & MAGIC SHOW | 5 p.m. – 7 p.m., Friday, April 29 —

Keep an Eye on What's Happening Locally

Join them for a free magic show and explore awesome vehicles including a Fire Truck, Police Car, Excavator, and many more at Rotary Park, 801 E. Mill St. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 660.627.1485.

Novinger Area Yard Sales & Flea Market

The annual Novinger Area Yard Sales & Flea Market event will be held again on Saturday, April 23, beginning at 8 a.m. Residents of Novinger and surrounding area (west of Kirksville, east of Green Castle, and along Highway 157) are encouraged to participate in selling yard sale items, funky junk, 2nd chance goods, antiques and collectibles, flea market items, crafts and commercial products. Booth spaces and tables can be rented inside the Community Center and free spaces can be reserved on the fairgrounds. Maps featuring the reported locations of sales will be available on Renewal's Facebook page as well as in the Community Center, along with food sales. Donations of items are sought to allow proceeds to benefit Novinger Renewal. Items can be dropped off at the Community Center after 1 p.m. on Friday, April 22. Those interested in reserving an indoor or outdoor space at the Community Center, or listing a sale on the map should contact Glenna Young at 660-342-6455.

The event is coordinated by Novinger Renewal, a non-profit corporation, established for community betterment and historic preservation.

Library to hold Story Book Trail ribbon-cutting

The Adair County Public Library is celebrating the opening of Story Book Trail. They will meet at the pedestrian bridge at the Forest Lake Trail Head (AKA FLATS Trail Head), near the Thousand Hills Dining Lodge on Thursday, April 14 at 4 p.m. The Adair Co. Public Library and Thousand Hills

State Park have set up Story-Walk boards (or signs) along the Forest Lake Trail (the concrete trail begins by the dining lodge, towards the beach, around the beach parking lot, and towards campground 2) to promote literacy and time outside! Every 150 feet or so along the trail, pages of the book are on display, so you read as you walk. Books stretched over half a mile will be rotated out monthly.

44th annual free children's Easter egg hunt

Mark your calendars and hop on over to the 44th Annual Children's Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 16 at 10 a.m. at the Truman State University Quad. The city of Kirksville's Parks and Recreation Department and Truman State University's Cardinal Key are partnering to host this event free of charge. All children ages 2-12 are invited to join them to find as many eggs as they can. Remember to bring a basket for all the eggs and your camera for a picture with our special guest, the Easter Bunny. For more information, please contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Kirksville Parks & Recreation Master Plan community meetings announced

The city of Kirksville has formally kicked off the Kirksville Parks & Recreation Master Plan 2032 that will guide city-wide parks and recreation improvements for the next 10 years. This master plan will include recommendations for advancing and maintaining the parks and recreation system that enhances the quality of life for all citizens and creates a joyful environment for all ages, abilities and backgrounds. This process will last approximately seven months and offers multiple ways of getting involved with the project. Community open houses are planned for the public to attend and provide thoughts, ideas, and feedback. The

schedule is as follows:

- Community Open House 1: June 9, 5-8 p.m. at the Kirksville Aquatic Center meeting room
- Community Open House 2: Aug.17, 5-8 p.m. at the Rotary Park Ray Klinginsmith Amphitheater.

For more information, contact Rodney Sadler with the Parks and Recreation Department at 660.627.1485.

Tiny Tykes Soccer and Advanced Program registration is now open

The city of Kirksville's Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for the Tiny Tykes Soccer and Tiny Tykes Advanced program. Tiny Tykes Soccer is an exciting and engaging four-week program, for children ages 3-6, that teaches soccer using play-based learning. Introductory Tiny Tykes Soccer will be held for children ages 3-5 on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting April 19. Registrants will choose either a 4:30-5:15 p.m. session, or a 5:30- 6:15 p.m. session. Tiny Tykes Advanced will be held for children ages 5-6 on Wednesdays. Registrants will choose either a 4:30-5:30 p.m. session, or a 5:30-6:30 p.m. session, when registering online at [parks.kirkvillecity.com](https://www.survey-monkey.com/r/adairarpa) or in person at the Parks and Recreation office located at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill St. Registration is \$40 per participant and each player will receive a Tiny Tykes Soccer t-shirt. All Tiny Tykes Soccer will be held at the Tiny Tykes Soccer Field located next to the Pee Wee Baseball Fields at the North Park Complex, 3000 Novinger St. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

County Commission looking for public feedback

The Adair County Commission is looking for public feedback to help guide the use of their State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds to support Adair County. These funds were provided to communities and counties to combat the negative effects from the Covid-19 pandemic. If you are a resident of Adair County please fill out the survey: <https://www.survey-monkey.com/r/adairarpa>

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DR. DEE COLEMAN IS GUEST SPEAKER AT KIWANIS CLUB

The Kirksville Kiwanis Club welcomed Dr. Dee Coleman to speak at their April 7, 2022 meeting. Dr. Coleman is the director of Moberly Area Community College's Kirksville Higher Education Center. She presented on the classes and programs the institution offers as well as their twentieth anniversary. Pictured are Coleman (left) and Kirksville Kiwanis Club Past President, and Past Lieutenant Governor, Ashley Young.



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OBITUARIES

David Owen Erwin

May 14, 1947 – Apr 7, 2022

David Owen Erwin, 74, of Brashear, Missouri, passed away peacefully April 7, 2022, in the home where he raised a family and on the farm he loved so much. In his final days, he was surrounded by his family and supported by loved ones near and far.



David was born May 14, 1947, to Virgil Lyle Erwin and Helen (Spurgeon) Erwin, at his grandparents' home in rural Brashear. He attended Hazel Green School, where he was known to ride his horse to school. He graduated from Brashear High School in 1965, where he participated in baseball, basketball and track. He earned a teaching degree from Northeast Missouri State University in 1969, and he taught business and coached basketball one year in Wyaconda, Missouri, before being drafted into the U.S. Army in 1970. He was stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky; Fort Polk, Louisiana; and Fort Bliss, Texas, where he was trained as a "Redeye Gunner." His job was to be miles ahead of the front in Vietnam and shoot down enemy planes. A chance encounter with an Army colonel sent him to Germany instead, where his business skills were put to use in an administrative role in the 1st Battalion, 51st Infantry, 1st Armored Division "Old Ironsides." He completed his service in 1972.

David taught business and coached girls basketball at Knox County High School from 1972–

1975. He went on to earn a master's degree from NMSU in 1976, and he taught business at Clark County High School in Kahoka, Missouri, from 1976-1977. From 1977-1980, he served as the NMSU Business Office Head Cashier. David later transitioned to a fifteen-year banking career, working at First National Bank and later Kirksville Savings & Loan. In 1998, David ran for Adair County Collector, a role in which he served for 16 years, retiring in 2015. He served as the president of the Missouri County Collectors' Association from 2009-2010, and he was a member of the Kirksville Noon Rotary Club, serving as president from 2001-2002. He was active in farming throughout his life, having been born into a family with deep ties to the region and respect for the land. He enjoyed raising cattle and was known for being a good hand with a horse.

On Nov. 22, 2011, David received a life-saving lung transplant in Madison, Wisconsin, following a struggle with idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis. The selfless gift of life from Joel Marsh gave David an additional decade with his family, and they are forever grateful to the Marsh Family for their love and support.

David spent his life serving his family, his country and his community, a legacy his family is proud to continue.

He is survived by his wife of 44 years, Kathy (Chandler) Erwin, who supported his life and career with grace, good humor, plenty of grit and a greatness of love.

He is also survived by his four daughters, one son and 12 grandchildren: Suzanne and Michael El-

more of Kirksville (Mason, Maren and Mabry); Stephanie and Michael Jones of Kirksville (Shane and Shafer); Mandy and Travis Gray of Brashear (Kennedy and Gage); Ashlee Erwin and Jeff Neu of St. Louis (Jake and Tory); and Zachary and Jessica Erwin of Brashear (Audrey, Adrienne and Cash David).

Also surviving are his brothers, Larry Erwin of Kirksville, Don Erwin (Brenda) of Kirksville and Bob Erwin of Colorado; sisters Sharon Erwin Fehr and Joyce Erwin McVay (Gerald) of Kirksville; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Leroy Erwin; and stillborn grandchildren Nathan, Haley, Miles, Meredith and Matthew Elmore.

Public visitation will be held Sunday, April 10, from 5-7 p.m. in the chapel of Travis-Noe Funeral Home in Kirksville. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 11, at 10 a.m. with Mike Allen presiding.

Pallbearers will be Michael Elmore, Michael Jones, Travis Gray, Jeff Neu, Mason Elmore, Shane Jones and Gage Gray with honorary pallbearers Gary Clark, Mike Allen, Charles Ambrosia, Randy James, Kelley Church and Michael James.

Burial with full military honors will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery in Adair, Missouri.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Cemetery, Hospice of Northeast Missouri, or Donate Life Missouri (checks payable to Missouri Organ Donor-MDHSS). Donations may be left at or mailed to Travis-Noe Funeral Home, P.O. Box 306, Kirksville, MO 63501.

Doris Jean Hatfield

May 27, 1944 – Apr 6, 2022

Doris Jean Hatfield, 77, of Kirksville passed away Wednesday, April 6, 2022 at Loch Haven Nursing Home in Macon, MO.

The daughter of Elvin Arthur and Alice Frances (McKinney) Florea, she was born May 27, 1944 in Edina, Missouri. On February 28, 1962 in Edina, Missouri she was united in marriage to Leon "Lonnie" Hatfield and he preceded her in death.



She was also preceded in death by her parents and one sister, Martha Mae Parrish.

Doris is survived by her children, Rick Hatfield and wife Lori of Kirksville, Brenda Mason and husband David of Hurdland, MO, Victoria Pruett and husband Glen of Hurdland, MO, Wayne Hatfield of Albany, GA and Mark Hatfield and wife Joni of Montgomery, IL; ten grandchildren, Kari Hatfield & husband Joe Clubb, Sherri (Brent) Potter, Brian Mason, Curtis Mason, Kelly (Kory) Norton, Rachel (Nathan) Eaton, Meggan Hatfield, DaSohn Hatfield, Elizabeth Hatfield and William Hatfield; nine great grandchildren, Emma Harsel, Korwin Norton, Bryson Potter, Raylee Potter, Kaylin Eaton, Kaelynn White, Kacie Eaton, Kenize Eaton, and Kelsey Eaton; and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

Doris grew up in Knox County and attended the Knox County Schools. After her marriage she stayed at home and raised her children. Later in life she worked at Florsheim Shoe Factory, Kirksville Manor Care and Northeast Regional Medical Center.

She enjoyed gardening, canning, fishing, motorcycle rides with her husband, and camping. She loved spending time with her family and enjoyed cookouts.

Visitation will be from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 12, 2022 with funeral service at 2:00 p.m. at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Park View Memorial Gardens.

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

Chamber holds ribbon cutting for Bailey's Window Cleaning

By Kirksville Chamber of Commerce

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce participated in a ribbon cutting for Bailey's Window Cleaning at their new location, 1306 S. Baltimore Street in Kirksville. Following the ribbon cutting, Kelly Jones, chamber services coordinator, presented Baileys with a plaque to commemorate the day.

Bailey's Window Cleaning opened in 2016 in Kirksville. Chris Bailey, owner, began his business without even a single customer. Working first from his home and then opening in a small storefront on N. Franklin Street. The business has grown and he and his small crew now service customers in a 75-mile radius of Kirksville. In addition to window cleaning,

they also do power washing, house washing and gutter cleaning. Bailey's Window Cleaning can handle even more cleaning more delicate items, like chandeliers and solar panels.

"The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce congratulates this Chamber member on their recent relocation and wishes them continued success," chamber officials said.



Pictured left to right, as faces appear in the ribbon cutting photo are: Kelly Jones, Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce; Tiffany Ellis, Isaiah Bailey, Chris Bailey, owner Bailey's Window Cleaning; Patrick Nolan, Nolan, Mulford & Deleeuw, LLC; Denise Bailey, Bailey's Window Cleaning; Cormac Nolan, Logan Bailey, Stewart Bunch, Justin Brookhart, Carrie Miller, Colton's Steak House & Grill, Daryle Newsome, Leilani Newsome, Amber Lupton, and Liam Newsome.



The Moose Lodge was packed with guests for the United Way Charity Trivia Night last Friday. AL MAGLIO



The winning team won the Lamp of Wisdom trophy.

TRIVIA

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Winner of the 50/50 Drawing was Trey Gibson. "We are ecstatic that we had 18 teams of 8 people turn out to play in our 1st Annual Trivia Night," said Luke Callaghan, UW Board Member and Trivia Contest Coordinator. "We plan to make this an annual event. All monies will go to the 11 local agencies who are funded by the

United Way of Northeast Missouri

Agencies of the United Way include Adair County 4H Council, Adair County Family YMCA, Boy Scouts of America/Great Rivers Council, Community Opportunities/Sheltered Workshop, Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri, Hospice of Northeast Missouri, KIRK-TRAN, Macon Diversified Industries, NEMO Senior Citizens Services, Inc., RSVP/Senior Adult Services, and the Salvation Army.

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GORING

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and his mentorship has been one of the greatest benefits any attorney could have, any trial attorney could have, any prosecutor could have," Goring said. "I consider myself a career prosecutor. I've got to win the Primary Election in August, but, if I am elected, I intend on being the Adair County Prosecuting Attorney for the remainder of my career as an attorney."

Goring will get a few months as the prose-

cuting attorney before Adair County citizens go to the polls in August.

He hopes to start making a dent in the backlog of criminal cases in Adair County. The Adair County Commission recently signed an agreement to start using the former Maritz building for jury trials. A number of cases will be re-assigned by the Missouri Supreme Court due to Wilson's move from prosecutor to judge, and some plea deals will or have occurred, but Goring said there are roughly 150 cases scheduled for jury trials.

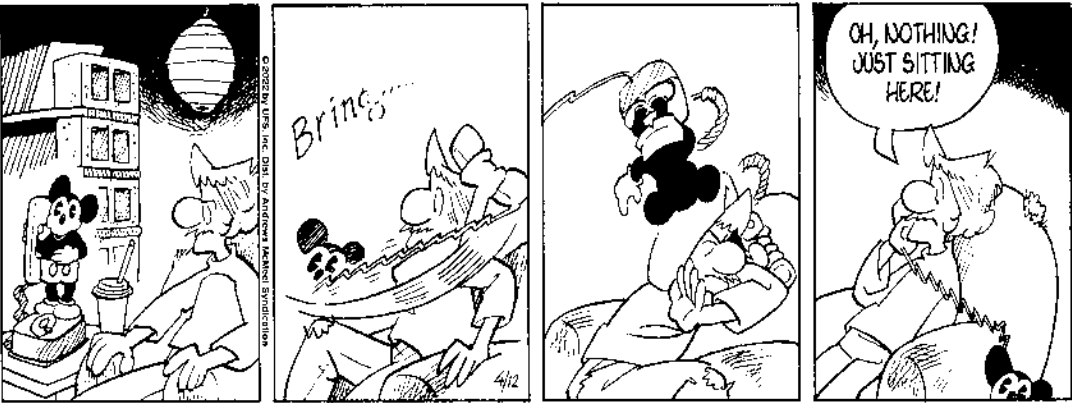
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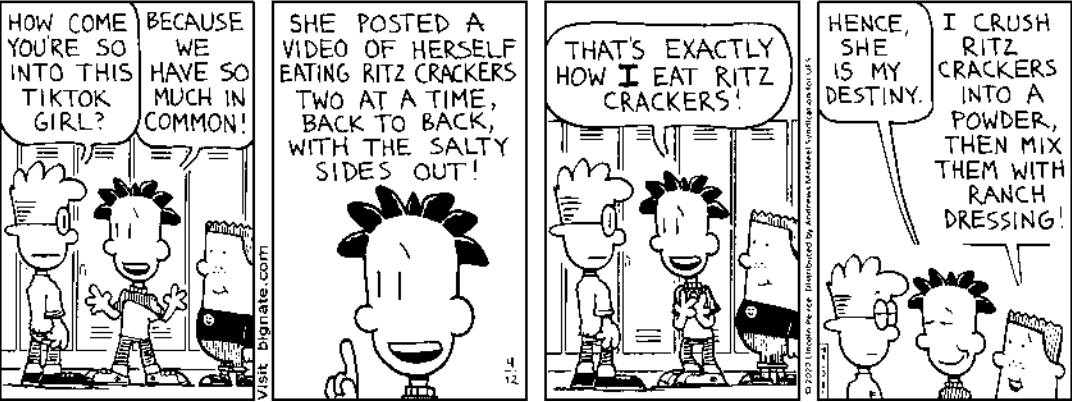
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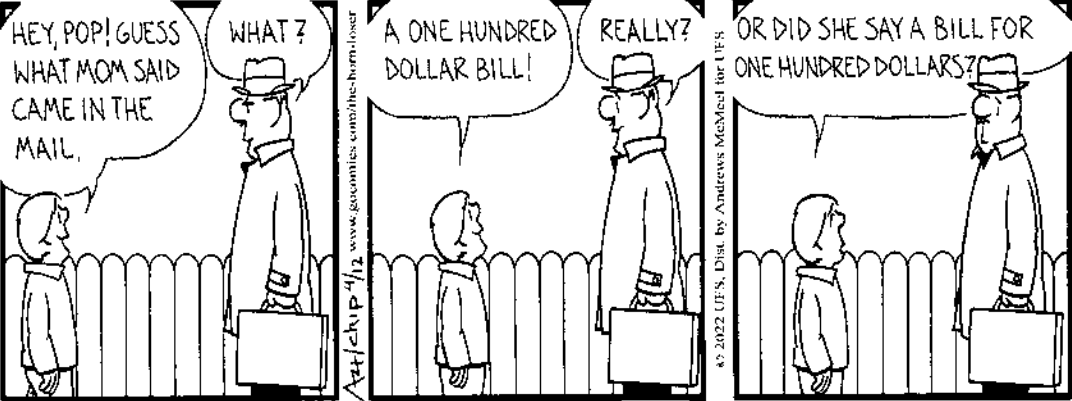
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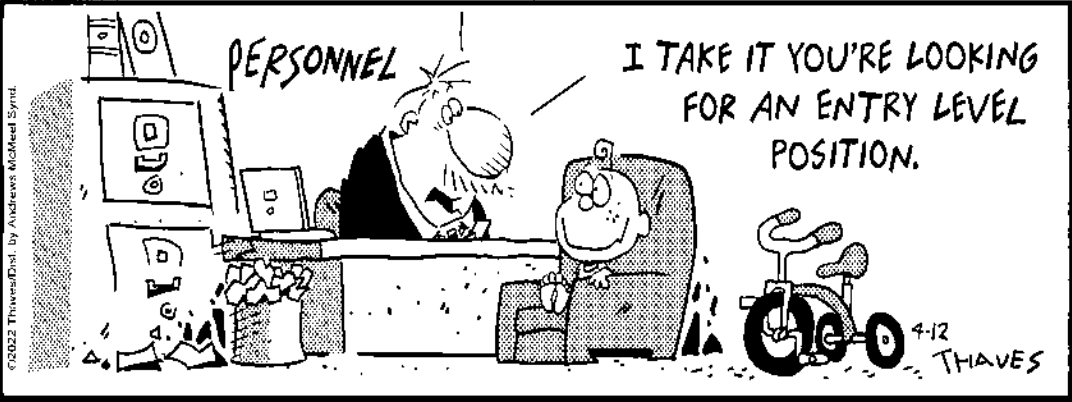
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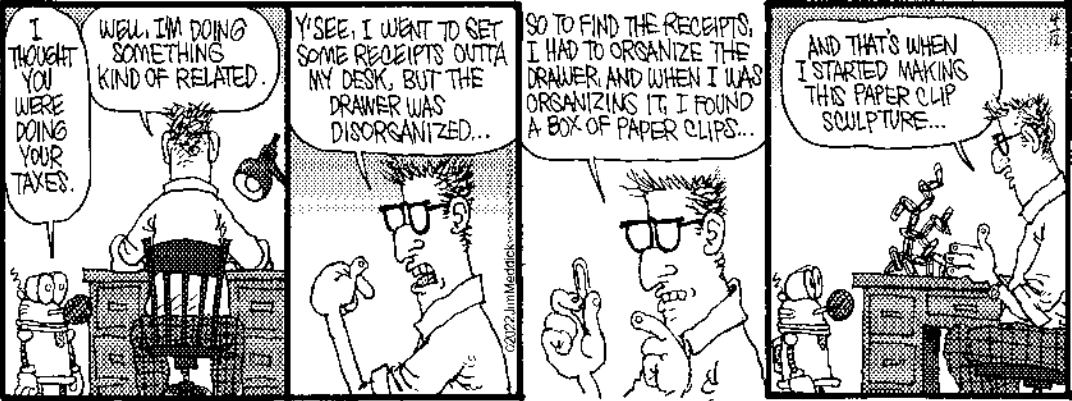
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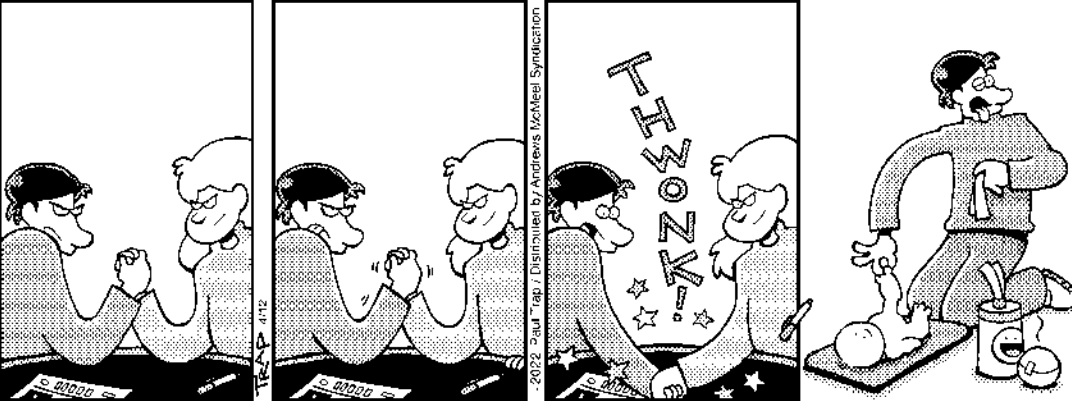
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SUDOKU

Here's How It Works:
Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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1 Fastidious

5 Add sound effects

8 Color

12 Like breakfast dishes

13 Before

14 Sketch

15 Home furnishing

17 Not everyone

18 Text mistakes

20 Born as

21 "In what way?" (2 wds.)

24 Romantic appointment

26 MacGraw of films

27 Iris covering

31 Split in two

33 RV haven

34 A fuel

38 Old ruler of Venice

39 Jag

40 Leafy vegetable

41 Rang out

44 Kind of towel or party

45 Pet nickname

48 Oohed and —

50 Levin or Gershwin

51 Passes, as a bill

55 Grants approval

57 Stickiness

61 Small bills

62 — Paulo

63 Light tan

64 Parched

65 DJ gear

66 Freshman, usually

DOWN

1 Midwest st.

2 Vanity

3 Past

4 Small fries

5 Costly

6 Pliny's bear

7 Sugar source

8 Gridiron stats

9 Socrates' forte

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POET SSE PET

10 Dubs

11 Bird call

16 Gator kin

19 Did lunch

21 Strict

22 Diet spread

23 Chicken morsel

25 Hat tree

28 Cajun veggie

29 Stir up

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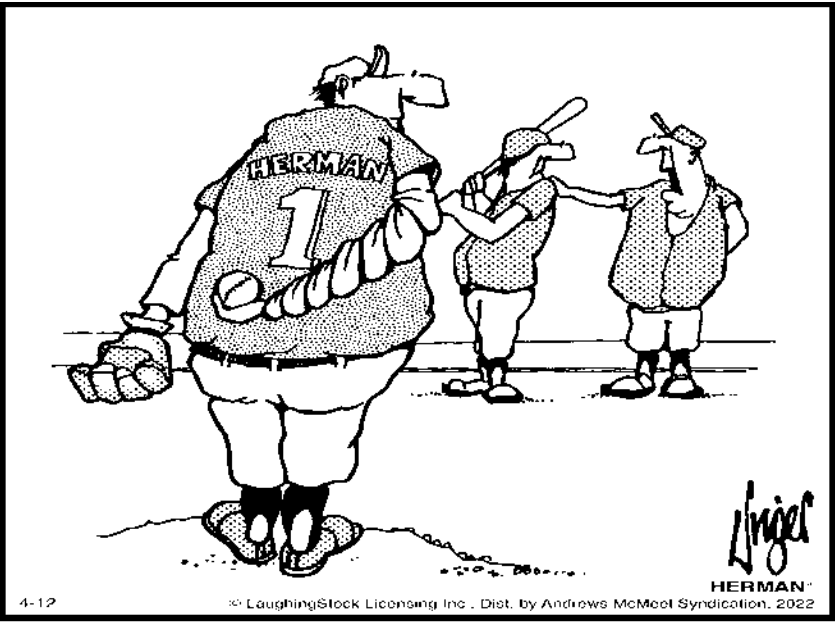
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Make your move. Consider what makes you happy, and work to incorporate it into your daily routine. Honing your skills and setting yourself up for advancement will give you the confidence to go one step further than you've ever gone. Live up to your expectations, and the rewards you receive will give you hope for a better future.

ARIES (May 21-June 19) -- Follow through with your intentions. Don't let anyone push you in a direction you don't care to go. Follow your instincts and your heart, and take charge. It's up to you to pursue your goals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Take the initiative to get things done. Don't wait for someone to make a move. Step up and take charge. Your independence and leadership qualities will help you get things done and get ahead. Set high standards and expectations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 22) -- Make your point heard. Be direct about what you want and why. Set guidelines and boundaries, and stick to your plan. You don't have to keep up with anyone. The only person you must please is yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Offer exciting suggestions. Make a difference to something that matters to you. Update your look or qualifications, and it will help you convince others that you are ready for a new challenge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Common sense will pay off. Put more thought into how you handle your finances. Use charm and finesse, and you will make an impression on someone influential. Budget wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Listen carefully and respond with clarity. A good connection with someone who shares your sentiments will give you the courage to pursue your goal. Share your vision and your experiences.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Do it yourself if you want something done. Make use of your time and talent, and you'll reach your destination. A reward will give you the incentive to pick up the pace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Tweak your space at work or home to make it more convenient. Don't begrudge yourself something that brings you joy or peace of mind. Refuse to let anyone dump others' responsibilities onto you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Take better care of your health and well-being. Don't take a risk or let someone put you in a vulnerable position. Stay on top of your expenses. When pushed, push back.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Say what's on your mind, but be ready to back your claims. Attitude will play a role in how well you do and whom you impress. Use common sense and charm, and be willing to compromise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Do your homework. Preparation is essential if you want to avoid being railroaded. Show compassion and offer suggestions.

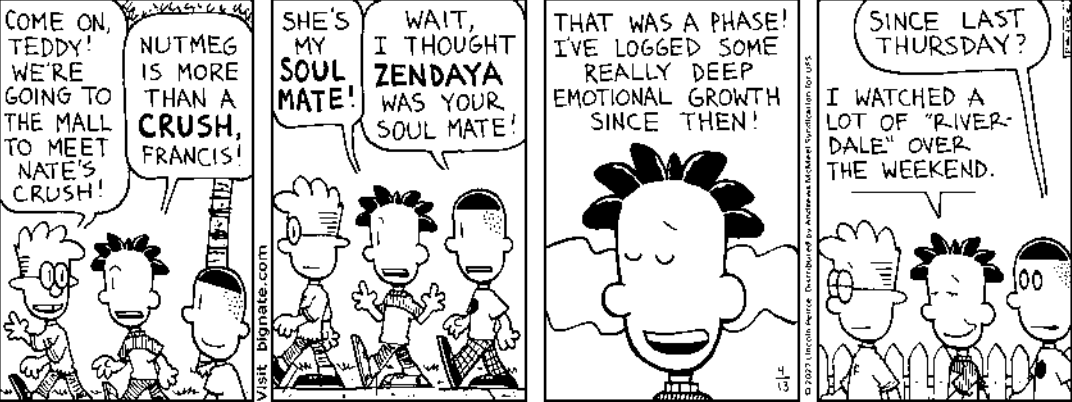
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Leave nothing to chance or unfinished. When it comes to delivering on your promises, accuracy and promptness are the best ways to gain respect. Romance is on the rise.

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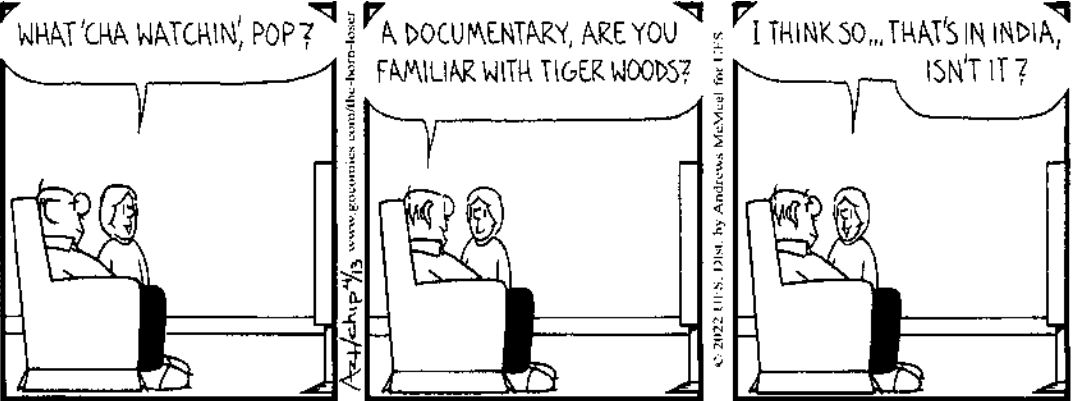
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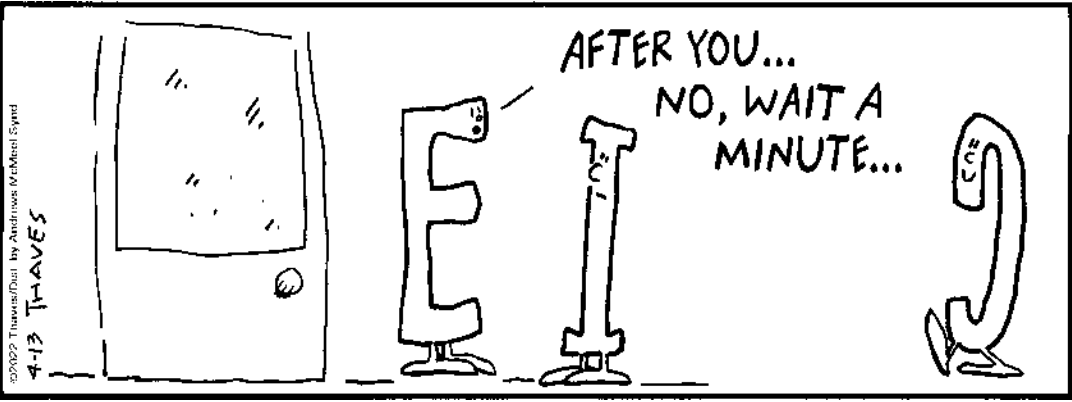
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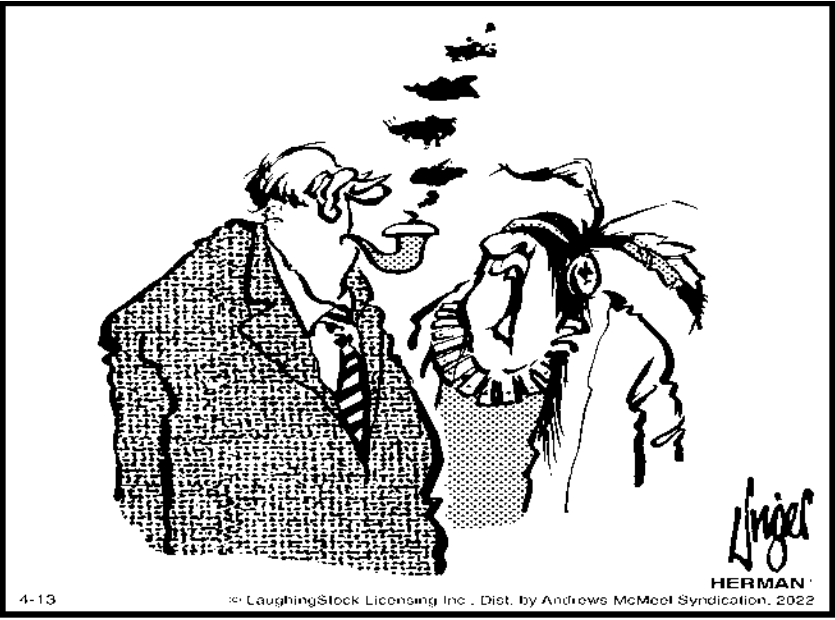
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Think about what you enjoy doing most and find a way to incorporate that into your personal or professional life. Pay attention to detail, and you'll sidestep pitfalls that can slow you down and throw you off target. Refuse to let anyone interfere with your plans.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Welcome inevitable changes and find a way to make them work for you. Be bold, but use common sense to ensure that you don't make decisions for the wrong reasons.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Be part of the solution, and you'll bring about positive change. Remain calm, regardless of how others behave, and your input will encourage others to take the high road as well.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Do what you say you will. Refuse to get thrown in with a group of dishonest troublemakers. Gather facts before you get involved in anything that can cost you in any way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Call on people you trust, and you'll get great advice. Be specific, talk openly and work alongside those trying to reach similar goals. Personal improvement and romance are encouraged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Focus on work, money and getting along with others. Contribute optimism and sound ideas, and dismiss negativity and anger. Success will come your way if you work hard and think constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Conversations will help you decipher how to improve situations that are causing you grief. Wipe your slate clean and focus on doing what's right and best for yourself and your loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Hide out until you are ready to participate. Having your feet planted firmly on the ground will help you dismiss anyone using manipulative tactics. Know what you want and make sure you get it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- The sweetest revenge is success. Don't waste time being angry. Paying attention to who you are, what you want and how to improve will help you get ahead. Personal growth is favored.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Refuse to let emotions spin out of control, leaving you in a no-win situation. Protect your health, wealth and emotional well-being. Dig in and do something constructive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- An unexpected investment will pay off. Celebrate with someone who brings out the best in you. A positive change at home will encourage you to live better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Stay on course. Don't make unnecessary changes or alter how you do things. Do what feels comfortable and is reliable. Take ownership of your life and happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Spend time pampering yourself and updating your look. Use your intelligence and intuition to bring about positive change that adds to your confidence. Let your intentions be known.

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2. Template IDIQ Construction Contract
3. IDIQ Contract General Terms and Conditions
4. Construction Task Catalog
5. Technical Specifications

A full copy of the IFB can be found on the Sourcewell Procurement Portal (<https://portal.sourcewell-mn.gov>), and only bids submitted through the Sourcewell Procurement Portal will be considered. Bids are due no later than May 12, 2022 at 4:30 p.m. Central Time, and late bids will not be considered.

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

Case Number: 20AR-PR00099 (Date File Stamp)

Judge or Division: PROBATE

In the Estate of JERRY GRANT BAXLEY, Deceased.

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted
(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JERRY GRANT BAXLEY, Decedent:
On March 31, 2022, Rhonda Noe, Public Administrator was appointed the personal representative de bonis non of the estate of Jerry Grant Baxley, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address and phone number is respectively:
Rhonda Noe, 300 N. Franklin, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-785-3211.
The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is respectively:
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: March 14, 2020
Date of first publication: April 6, 2022
Linda Decker
Adair County Circuit Clerk
Publication Dates: April 6, 13, 20, 27, 2022

NOTICE

To all persons interested in the Trust Estate of Cristel Joan Mankopf, whose last known address was 2204 S. Halliburton, Kirksville, MO 63501.

The undersigned, Nancy J. Mankopf, is acting as successor Trustee under the Cristel Joan Mankopf Trust dated February 1, 1994, the terms of which provide that the debts of the decedent may be paid by the Trustee upon receipt of proper proof thereof. The address of the successor Trustee is 1827 N. 77th Street, Scottsdale, AZ 85257, and the attorney for the successor Trustee is Connie S. Haden, whose address is 827 E. Broadway, Columbia, Missouri 65201.

All creditors of the decedent are notified to present their claims to the undersigned within six (6) months from the date of first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication: March 30, 2022
Date of Death: January 20, 2022.

NANCY J. MANKOPF, Trustee

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Dereke and Susan McCaughey, husband and wife, by their Deed of Trust, dated the 16th of June 2020 and corrected and recorded on the 2nd day of July 2020 in Book 1096, at Page 46 et seq., in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds within and for Adair County, Missouri, conveyed to Connie J. Bolen, Trustee, the following described real estate situated at 215 W. Stacy Street, Kirksville, Adair County, Missouri, to-wit:

Beginning 108 feet North and 108 feet East of the intersection of the Norfolk and Western Railroad right of way (formerly Wabash Railroad) and the Quincy, Omaha and Kansas City Railroad right of way, thence East 81 feet, thence North 63 feet, thence West 81 feet, thence South 63 feet to the place of beginning, said land being in the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 4, Township 62, Range 15.

In trust to secure the payment of (1) one certain Promissory Note, of even date therewith, in said deed of Trust more fully described;

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said Promissory Note and certain covenants contained in the Deed of Trust, and the legal Holders thereof have elected to declare the entire indebtedness, secured by said Deed of Trust, due and payable;

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal Holders of said Promissory Note and pursuant to the conditions of said deed of Trust, I, Connie J. Bolen, Trustee, will sell the above described property at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the South Side of the Courthouse in the City of Kirksville, Adair County, Missouri, on the 9th day of May 2022, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. [to-wit: at 2:00 P.M.], for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, costs and expenses of executing this trust.

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Funding increase for charter schools poised to clear Missouri Senate after compromise

By Tessa Weinberg
Missouri Independent

A years-long impasse over increased funding for charter schools was finally broken in the Missouri Senate, leaving proponents optimistic the legislation could finally make its way to the governor's desk.

Sen. Andrew Koenig, R-Manchester, unveiled a new funding mechanism last week to close a discrepancy in the amount that charter schools are funded versus traditional public schools.

Rather than transferring funds from school districts to their charter counterparts, the funding would come from the state through an adjustment in

the foundation formula, the method by which Missouri calculates aid for schools.

"It's definitely not the perfect way that I would do this," said Koenig, the bill's handler in the Senate. "But I think it's a way we can move forward and come to a compromise and get this back over to the House."

The bill received initial approval from the Senate and is expected to clear the chamber this week. The House, which passed a different plan earlier this year, would have to sign off on the changes to send it to Gov. Mike Parson.

The new funding method would rely on updated property values, which previously had not been revised for charter schools

since 2005. As a result, charter schools in Kansas City received about \$1,700 less per student on average, while in St. Louis the amount was \$2,500.

"Instead of making their slice smaller," Senate Minority Leader John Rizzo, D-Independence, said of traditional public schools' funding, "we made the whole pie bigger."

The bill also now includes additional accountability measures for charter schools that mandate charter schools management companies be non-profits, that board members be Missouri residents, and that test scores be posted on the school's website.

New provisions were also added that would allow par-

ents to directly enroll their students in Missouri's virtual education program — rather than only allowing it with a school district's approval. It's a change lawmakers have sought since Missouri Course Access and Virtual School Program, or MOCAP, was expanded in 2018.

Both parties' top Senate leaders cast the compromise as a win last week, with Senate Majority Leader Caleb Rowden, R-Columbia, predicting the bill will pass out of the Senate on a bipartisan vote.

But some senators still warned that despite the changes, the bill would not receive their support.

"We still need to understand that there are things

that are not resolved," said Sen. Karla May, D-St. Louis, who called for greater oversight of charter schools. "I don't believe that the voice of the people in St. Louis city is being heard."

The bill would currently only impact St. Louis and Kansas City — the only areas where charter schools are operating. It's unclear if St. Louis Public Schools and Kansas City Public Schools are on board with revisions adopted last week or if the districts would like to see additional changes. Representatives for both districts did not respond to requests for comment.

Douglas Thaman, the Missouri Charter Public School Association's executive director, said students

in charter schools deserve equitable funding, and "I think it's a good solution for everybody."

Before it can receive a final vote in the Senate, the legislation must first pass out of the Senate Committee on Governmental Accountability and Fiscal Oversight.

A hearing Monday afternoon where the bill was scheduled to be heard has been canceled. Sen. Lincoln Hough, R-Springfield and chair of the committee, could not immediately be reached for comment.

It remains to be seen if the compromise will be enough to sway lawmakers who were previously staunch in their opposition when the bill passed out of the House last month on a slim margin.

CHAMBER

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He said that he believes the number of covid cases in the county are much higher than what's been reported and the county has had 52 deaths in the last two years.

"That's the attending physician that makes that decision and that's what will show up on the death certificate," LeBaron said. "That's not a decision the health department makes and that's how I think it should be."

He said that while people want to compare covid to the flu, the county had only one flu death in 2019 and none since.

"But we did have 52 deaths from covid-19," he said.

He said the department is continuing to hold adult vaccinations on Tuesdays, and that pediatric vaccinations are held on Thursday. He said that the state is currently transitioning from a pandemic to an endemic state, meaning that covid will be here similar to the flu and that there will be peaks.

He said that a second booster shot is now available for people over 50 as well as for people ages 12-49 that have immunocompromised systems, and that they should wait four months in between booster shots. He said that they expect a vaccine for children under 5 soon, though it is not available yet.

"I'd like the public to be cautious and monitor their health," he said. "I think that's really the main message."

He said that the department is focused on reopening their clinic and home health, which was shut down while dealing with covid.

Jamie Livingston, who has been library director since 2016, said a new security system has been installed in the library, arming books and materials so that If anyone tries to leave with anything that has not been checked out, an alarm will be triggered. They have also installed a self-checkout kiosk that patrons can pay fines at without having to encounter a librarian.

She said there's a new book drop at the YMCA entryway and two permanent curbside spots at the library.

"We're going to be having curbside from now on," she said.

There's new furniture in the conference room and lobby that was bought locally. Livingston said that there were 260 virtual programs held last year or programs that offered craft bags to be picked up. The library did not have any on-site programs last year but more than 21,000 people respond to the virtual programs.

"I'm pretty proud of that number," she said.

The library will soon receive a new sculpture to replace the one that was vandalized in 2019 and it will be unveiled soon. They are in talks with the chamber to hold a ribbon cutting and they are working with "Week of the Child" members by holding a puppet show later this month. They will also have a StoryWalk installed at Thousand Hills State Park with a ribbon cutting this Thursday at 4 p.m.

The library has hired a new children's librarian brought in from La Plata, while former children's librarian Cory Landon will be the teen/outreach librarian. Programs started back on April 1 so there are lots of programs being implemented and planned.

Livingston said that they are running out of room at the library and that the board has begun to look at ways they can expand while relooking at architectural plans that were drawn up pre-covid. She also said that there are trees surrounding the library that will have to be removed while new trees will be planted.

Dwight Hart, who has served on the water board since 1999, said that the primary source of county water was the city of Kirksville with additional water coming from other sources. He said their primary function is to provide water to its 3,000 water connections. They purchase water at wholesale rates and market water at retail rates.

"We don't have backhoes, dump trucks or other heavy equipment but utilize contractors that provide men and equipment to respond to our emergency needs and services," he said. "We're all committed to delivering cool, clear quality water to every tap served by Adair County Public Water, 24 hours a day."

He said the county water travels through more than 600 miles of buried lines and that meters are read by aircraft unless the weather is bad. They're working on a new project where every meter that is installed will have a new cell read sender and new meter head at a cost of \$975,000. The project is expected to be completed this year.

Mowing and trimming right-of-way areas was a big problem for the district that is now made easier by a drone that locates lines. During 2021, the district purchased more than 218 million gallons of water with a water loss of 8 percent, less than the national average of 16 percent. He said water loss is the result of leaks and flushing.

He said the district

works with state and federal regulators so they can abide by all the rules and regulations that ensure public safety. They have a new project to meet the EPA mandated lead and copper rules and though the project requirements are unclear as of yet, October 2024 was the goal being set to update water quality.

Mark Shahan told the audience that Adair County revenue has increased by over \$904,000, road and bridge revenues increased \$319,513, and law enforcement revenues increased over \$158,000. He said that the county gave away over \$960,000 in stimulus funds it had received last year. The county was given \$5.3 million in covid funds in 2021, half that they received last year and the other half expected this June. He said that they are brainstorming where the money is needed most.

In April 2021, county voters approved a quarter-cent sales tax to renovate the courthouse, which had been built in 1897. He said that this is the first major renovation to the courthouse since it was built. He said that the county will be replacing, roofing, most doors and windows as well as the HVAC system among other improvements planned.

All the government offices within the courthouse as well as the circuit court, are operating at other locations until the renovation is complete, in which case they will return to the courthouse.

"Right now we don't have a real solid date as to when that will all be done," Shahan said. But we are working hard and we are engaged to make this project go as smoothly as possible."

He said that on June 1, 2021, the county entered into a cost sharing partnership with the city of Kirksville to replace a portion of a road and a bridge over Hazel Creek Lake. He said that the project should be going out for bid soon and that the county will maintain it.

He said that the DNSF Railroad has approached the county about closing off some crossings, which he said would be good for the county in that it will open some bridges up that the county can't afford to build and would never be able to afford to build, and that in the process, at zero cost to the county, they get a \$2 million soft match credit, which allows the county to do their cost share of the federal-funded bridge. He said that one bridge was built in the summer and that others were in the process.

"There are counties that don't have the resources like we have and they have

no choice not to do certain things," he told the audience. "We do have good revenue stream. Nobody likes taxes but then I believe that when we have a tax, if you spend it in the correct way, show people we are engaged and care about making things better, they're alright with paying that tax. I always think that as elected county officials, or any officials be it city, county or state, we should always strive to give back more than we take."

Sheriff Grissom said that the department covers 569 square miles that deputies are required to patrol and protect. His staff includes a chief deputy, a sergeant, two bailiffs, six full-time road deputies and a part-time investigator. They have three commissioned part-time deputies, a finance director, two administrative assistants, a general administrator and an assistant general administrator and 13 detention officers to oversee the jail. The jail houses a total of 64 detainees with five cells and 10 beds for females.

"We are jam-packed all the time," Grissom said. "We're always in the upper 60s reaching that max level."

He began his career in LaPlata in 1988 and then went to the highway patrol, retiring after 28 years as a master sergeant. He said that when he took office, he wanted the department to absorb what he had learned in those 28 years, the qualities of integrity, professionalism, responsibility, compassion, dedication, resourcefulness, accountability and transparency.

"I have an open door policy for everyone," he said. "My door is always open."

He said that when he took office, the first thing he and his staff did was revise all office and detention policies, updating and editing them to make sure they were all easily understood to reduce liability and keep up with the laws. Examples he cited were use of force, de-escalation, pursuits, community policing, active shooter, racial profiling, riot control, bomb procedures and mental health crisis situations.

He said that he had received numerous complaints about the food in the detention center, where inmates received one hot and two cold meals daily. Today, they receive two hot meals and one cold meal.

"I think two bologna sandwiches a day is too many," he said.

He said the change has helped with inmate morale, which lessens hostility his staff has to accommodate. He said they

implemented an electronic kiosk system where inmates can have money loaded into their personal accounts so they can order snacks, other products or make phone calls. They also continue to utilize a third-party medical provider that includes a nurse and licensed physician to accommodate inmate medical needs.

The sheriff said that he is a firm believer in all personnel receiving new and on-going training and he makes it a priority that all employees are up to date on all certifications and training in critical areas. Examples he used were CPR certification, taser re-certification, mace certification, basic first-aid training, tourniquet application, basic hazard materials training, community policing, basic crash investigation and firearms qualification.

He said that through grants and existing funds they were able to purchase tasers for detention officers and body cameras for the deputies. He said they have ramped up visible patrols for crime reduction and deterrence officers have been asked to aggressive in their enforcement efforts to perform thorough and complete investigations. He has also asked officers to practice community policing by contacting and conversing with the public while out on patrol.

In the future, he wants to acquire better equipment and protective gear for his officers including riot batons, shields and helmets in the event of demonstrations, which can lead to riots or unlawful assemblies.

"I will be consistently seeking more equipment to help the sheriff's office operate safely and efficiently to better provide service and protection to the citizens of Adair County," Grissom said. Examples of equipment he desired include night vision accessories, tracking devices, surveillance equipment, rifle lights, drug testing equipment, evidence collection and scene processing kits and updated ballistic vests.

He said the department is updating the jail including a rail in a detention pod that is used to make shanks that are used on inmates and jail staff. They are currently seeking bids for floor resurfacing and painting and plan to remodel the bathrooms to make them safer. They are also replacing the televisions with flat screen TVs.

He said challenges they may be facing is hiring employees and ensuring funding for future projects and plans. He said that he wanted to stress the importance of community policing in the county.

"Please help us help you," he said. "Be diligent, be observant. If it doesn't look or feel right, observe, document and report suspicious activity to the appropriate law enforcement agency."

SB40/DD Board Executive Director Crystal Amiri-Rad said that fiscal year 2022 is all about leveraging the organizations partnerships. She said that over 300 people attended a March 15 conference that created awareness of issues that affect people with developmental disabilities.

"It was a phenomenal day," she said.

She said they also had the first annual Spotlight Awards, where they recognized several leaders from the community with development disabilities who contributed to inclusion and acceptance to the people they serve. She said that the mission of SB40 is to promote advocacy, inclusion, provide essential resources to assist people with developmental disabilities to live self-determined lives. Their primary focus areas are the community learning center, their service coordination efforts, individual grants and organizational grants.

Over 400 individuals are served by the organization in five counties, with about 70 percent of those served living in Adair County. Coordinators work to authorize and monitor the services to make sure they are reaching the intended targets.

She said that the community learning center, this year, has emphasized promoting their clients abilities so they can lead productive lives in their communities. Every month the center provides a variety of programs that try to enhance lives by providing instruction on a variety of topics including health issues, social and relational issues, art and music and more. They also offer recreational opportunities such as Bingo, coffee and chat, card games, and programs that support family needs. There are programs for caretakers as well and direct support professionals on staff.

She said the learning center will soon open a sensory room to the public that has been planned with the assistance of the autism advisory committee and will provide important services to the community.

"We are always looking for ways to improve lives by equipping people and the people that care about them and for them," she said.

She said that the organization couldn't do what it does without volunteers and that they are always looking for more.

Relay for Life for Adair County held Saturday

The Adair County Relay for Life was held on Saturday at Kirksville Primary School. The annual event, which benefits the American Cancer Society. Food fun and games were available from multiple team booths. NEMO Photography.





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Truman running back Jake Tuttle carries during the program's spring game on April 9, 2022. AUSTIN MILLER/DAILY EXPRESS

Truman football concludes spring as it readies for fall season

By Austin Miller
Daily Express

After four weeks of work and practice, Truman football revealed a peak of its 2022 squad Saturday. The program hosted its annual spring game as a finale to its spring regimen. Truman coach Gregg Nesbitt, who enters his 13th season this fall, said most of their spring focused on situational work. Early downs, late downs, ending halves, two-minute drills — that made up the bulk of their efforts, along with regular lifting and training. Truman returns most of its starters and reserves from last season, though running back is one question mark for the fall. Following Cody Schrader's transfer to Mizzou after leading all of Division II in rushing last year and Jaylen Jefferson's impending graduation, the Bulldogs' depth chart was rocked. Jake Tuttle is the only one back with game experience. He had 12 carries for 84 yards in the 2021 spring season, then followed with 24 carries for 59 yards and one touchdown last fall. Tuttle was also involved in kick returns, so Nesbitt sees him as more of a veteran. Mason Huskey, Jack Butchko and Tim Johnson have also been in the mix. And the Bulldogs bring a few more RBs in with the fall's batch of new freshmen. Nesbitt said Tuttle, Huskey, Butchko and Johnson all had a seat at the table this spring, but fall scrimmages will decide who leads the pack. For an offense so dependent on quality rushing, and with a loaded offensive line back for the Bulldogs, Nesbitt expects the team to still run effectively. "That's the plan. Defenses and opponents will have something to do with it, but we've basically got eight returning offensive linemen who have started, and another one, Houston Eagan, who's really pushing," Nesbitt said. "So we've got really good competition and depth, and that's always a good place to start at running back." Truman's offense has some other spots to fill. Jacob Morris is gone after a decorated career at fullback. Tight end Jake Ellis and receiver Dante Ruffin have also gone. Matt Hall stepped up last season at tight end after Ellis got hurt. Hall earned second-team all-GLVC honors after catching 37 passes for 475 yards and six touchdowns. Hall led the team in yards and touchdowns. Tate Crane and Zach Zerwig should see expanded roles at receiver. And whichever guys see the field at running back will also be key in the passing game. For some local flavor, Kirksville's Tanner Lain is

moving from linebacker to tight end. He had 99 catches for 1,100 yards as a senior at Kirksville. And receiver Noah Copeland was in the mix during the spring game Saturday, catching a touchdown. With a full season under center last fall, Nolan Hair continues making strides at quarterback. He threw for 2,135 yards, 20 touchdowns and seven interceptions last year. But now it's on him to be the leader that comes with the position. "Nolan's definitely, with the experience he's had in games and the success he's had — it's time to take the next step," Nesbitt said. "Can you overtake Jordan Salima, Cody Schrader from a leadership standpoint? Which is a big ask." Truman's defense brings almost everyone back, with notables Ben Watson (defensive back), Robert Greco (defensive tackle), Collin Alves (defensive tackle), Ben Thomas (defensive back), Isaiah Estes (linebacker) and Ben Miller (defensive tackle), who all received all-conference honors last year. With a ton of freshman and sophomores on that unit last fall, Truman's defense is in great shape for years to come. With summer on the horizon, the players are on their own to keep working and improving. Nesbitt said that is the most important part of the offseason since coaches aren't there to oversee everyone. A good summer can elevate a good spring, but a lackluster summer can negate all of the spring work. There are 145 days between Saturday's spring game and Truman's opener at home against Davenport on Sept. 3. There will be steady work between those dates. The program has been in strong shape over its last three seasons, going 22-6. Along with two bowl game wins, Truman has been in contention for a GLVC title in those seasons, too. With Lindenwood out of the conference as it moved to Division I, a conference title and NCAA Tournament appearance likely comes down to Truman or Indianapolis. "We have high expectations, especially since nobody's leaving. We, obviously, have very high expectations — hoping to just build on last season," Hair said. "Last season, we had a couple of losses that we don't think we should've lost, so building on it, learning to finish, I think that's what a big key is." "I think the experience of being successful, the expectation to win and win close games, win consistently, I think that's pretty ingrained right now with all of the veteran guys we have right now," Nesbitt said.

La Plata completes comeback to beat Milan

By Austin Miller
Daily Express

From ugly to attractive, the La Plata baseball team had a mid-game makeover after a rough start against Milan. Milan rode a big fourth inning to take a 10-3 lead on the bulldogs in the top half of the frame. The Bulldogs chipped away from there, with Drew Wheeler delivering a go-ahead single in the sixth inning for an 11-10 win. "We showed a lot of grit coming back," said La Plata coach Josh Woodward. "Honestly, like I just told them — we jumped out on them, then they came right back, and it kind of snowballed on us. I wasn't sure that we were going to have the guts to come back. Drew did a great job of coming in and stabilizing us on the mound, defense played really well, then some big at-bats and taking advantage of some free bases. Then, obviously, Drew came up with the big one." There's no better example of a good adjustment than the fifth-inning at-bat by La Plata (7-1) first baseman Tucker Beautte. He got fooled by a curveball from Milan's Deric Doporto and took a ghastly hack at it. He saw another curveball and creamed it over the fence. "I kind of had an idea it was coming again because I looked really ugly the pitch before," Beautte said. "I just sat back on it and did what I was supposed to do." That bomb started the inning for La Plata. A baserunner parade ensued for La Plata. Doporto ran out of gas in the inning after a good start, walking the next two batters before getting pulled. Greyson Smith, who has been a reliable arm for the Wildcats (2-6), took over and didn't have any of his stuff. He walked the next two batters to give La Plata a run. Reese Mesecher had an RBI single. La Plata scored one more on an errant pickoff attempt by Smith. Smith walked one more batter before getting removed, not getting one out. Keaton Weter stepped to the hill and struck out La Plata's Tanner Pipes with the bases loaded. Kaden Safley hit a sacrifice grounder to score one more and cut Milan's lead to 10-9. La Plata had some mojo left in the bottom of the sixth. Mesecher, who went 4-for-4 with two RBI, knocked in the tying run. Then Wheeler got the job done. Wheeler had a night he'd like to forget just before his big at-bat. He struck out twice, caught looking at curveballs. But he's no stranger to crunch time. He hit a walk-off single in a Class 1 state semifinal game in 2019. Woodward said then that no stage would ever be too big for Wheeler from then on. So he knew what it would take to put his team ahead. "I struggled. I wasn't liking any of the pitches, but I can't argue at all because they were probably good pitches," Wheeler said. "I knew with bottom of the sixth, two outs, I knew I had to get something in play." Wheeler was also solid in relief on the mound, throwing 3.1 innings — with a dislocated finger — to get the win on the hill. A tough loss for Milan, who



La Plata's Tucker Beautte gets a handshake from coach Josh Woodward after hitting a home run against Milan on April 11, 2022. AUSTIN MILLER/DAILY EXPRESS

had many clutch hits earlier on the night. Most of their runs came with two outs. The Wildcats had a five-run rally in the fourth with two outs. Jeremy Bennett started with a two-out single and the Wildcats kept the line moving. Doporto, Blayton Dibble, Weter and Brady Sayre all had RBIs in the inning. "I really liked our tenacity tonight," said Milan coach Nathan Dodson. "We had two big rallies with two outs tonight. There have been times this season where you get two outs, the guy at the plate maybe hangs his head, or he doesn't trust the guy behind him and tries to do too much. I think tonight, we did a good job of trusting the guy behind us and just being patient, not chasing stuff above our hands." Though not the result he wanted, Dodson said his team will learn a lot and get better with the loss. "We've struggled a little bit to compete all seven," Dodson said. "I really felt like tonight, even though there are certainly some things we'd like to clean up, I felt like we competed for seven

innings tonight. You tip for caps to the ballclub across the field. That's a program that's won a lot of games over the years; they know how to win those tight ballgames. We're going to learn from it. We're really young in a lot of places, so this one will definitely be good experience building for us." La Plata's 11 runs match a season-high for the Bulldogs. That previous 11-run outing was just a few days prior, an 11-1 win over Silex on April 9. Even with La Plata's good start, the offense hasn't always been there. The Bulldogs average 5.5 runs per game so far this spring. Getting a full showing on Monday, where the whole lineup contributed, is a good sign for Woodward. "We just don't have as deep of a lineup as we've had the last six or seven years, so we have to do it in pieces," Woodward said. "We have trouble getting the whole chain going, but I think we've got a lot of confident hitters up and down the order. I think we're going to continue to get better, so that bodes well for us down the stretch."



Milan's Keaton Weter scores a run during a game against La Plata. AUSTIN MILLER/DAILY EXPRESS

Pirates-Cards game postponed because of inclement weather

By JOE HARRIS
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The series finale between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Pittsburgh Pirates has been postponed because of inclement weather. The teams will make up Monday's postponed game with a split doubleheader on Tuesday, June 14, with the makeup for Monday's game taking place at 12:15 p.m. Central time prior to the originally scheduled 6:45 p.m. game. Following the postponement, the Pirates announced that Zach Thompson (3-7, 3.24 ERA in 2021), who was scheduled to

start Monday, would be pushed back to Wednesday against the Chicago Cubs. José Quintana will make his regularly scheduled start in the Pirates home opener against the Cubs on Tuesday and JT Brubaker will start Thursday, Mitch Keller will go on Friday and Bryse Wilson will start on Saturday. The Cardinals will push Dakota Hudson (1-0, 2.08 ERA) back a day. Hudson is now scheduled to make his first start since Sept. 17, 2020, against Kansas City on Tuesday with the originally scheduled starter Jordan Hicks coming out of the bullpen. Adam Wainwright, Miles Mikolas and

Steven Matz will take their normal turns on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, respectively with Hicks expected to make his first start over the weekend. Cardinals manager Oliver Marmol returned after missing the past two games with the flu. He told reporters that it was difficult being away. "He (bench coach Skip Schumaker) handled everything perfectly," Marmol told reporters before the game was postponed. "I thought about going to the Bahamas and giving him another week or so. No, he did a great job. He ran the entire thing and I didn't reach out once."

