

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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Kirksville Police investigating arson/homicide, two juveniles in custody

By Kirksville Police Department

The Kirksville Police Department is investigating an arson/homicide case where a 42-year-old Kirksville woman was killed.

At approximately 12:38 a.m., on Friday, July 29, Kirksville police, fire and emergency responders were dispatched to a residence

on the 500 block of West Mary Street in reference to a structure fire. Police arrived and spoke with a witness who reported a subject running from the area around the time the fire was discovered. Police developed information that two juvenile males unlawfully entered the home and were responsible for the fire.

One resident of the home was unable to exit and died at the scene. Members of the Kirksville Fire Department arrived within four minutes of the call and found the victim within four minutes of their arrival. This victim is identified only as a 42-year-old female of Kirksville, pending notification of the family. Her name will

be released once family has been notified.

The juvenile suspects are in custody at this time. They are identified only as a 17-year-old male and a 15-year-old male, both of Kirksville, due to them being juveniles.

Police are seeking charges related to the fire and death of the resident.

A criminal charge is merely an accusation and



a defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

Anyone with information regarding this press release or any suspicious activity is encouraged to contact the Kirksville

Police Department at 660.785.6945, Central Dispatch at 660.665.5621, Adair County Sheriff's Office at 660.665.4600 or anonymously at 660.627.BUST (2878) or email police@kirksvillemunicipality.com.

Kirksville Cub Scouts launch rockets they built

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Kirksville Cub Scout Pack 404 spent last Saturday morning launching model rockets from a home off of Missouri Highway 11. According to Pack 404 Committee Chair Patrick Nolan, the scouts have completed all their adventures for the year and everyone was promoted, which enabled them to spend the summer doing fun stuff and STEM (science, technology, engineering, mathematics) projects, experimenting and exploring.

"Earlier in the year we had a water rocket launch and the kids really, really loved it," Nolan said. "So we scheduled time and built Estes model rockets."

Prior to the launch, adult leader Mark Bowen made a



A father helps his son pack his parachute.

presentation to the scouts on the engines they were using, the A83, A being the smallest engine, 8 meaning 8 seconds it will fire and 3 meaning how long the delay before it releases the parachute or streamer. He explained how the engine and igniter were packed



Adult leader Mark Bowen explains how to load an engine and igniter.



Cub Scout Pack 404 members recite the Cub Scout motto.

and how to connect it to the launch pad, though he stressed that only the older scouts would be entrusted with packing and loading.

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A rocket lifts off into space.



Pack 404 members with their rockets.



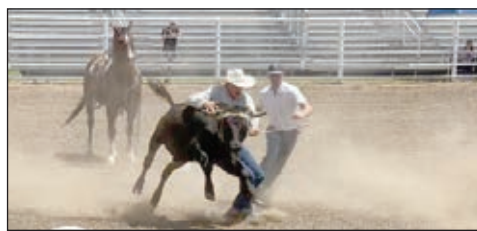
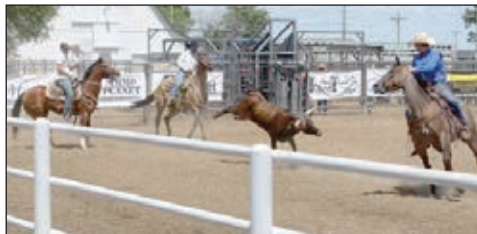
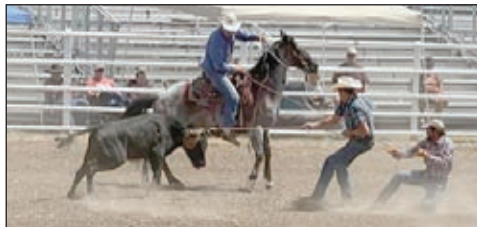
A Pack 404 member gets ready to push the launch button on her controller.



Ranch Rodeo team roping competition held Saturday

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

A team roping competition was held on Saturday at the NEMO Fairgrounds as part of the Kirksville Firefighters Local 2952 Ranch Rodeo, a fundraiser for the Kirksville Firefighters Community Outreach Fund.



Museum of Osteopathic Medicine receives highest national recognition

Awarded accreditation from American Alliance of Museums

By ATSU

The Museum of Osteopathic Medicine at A.T. Still University (ATSU) in Kirksville, has achieved accreditation by the American Alliance of Museums (AAM), the highest national recognition afforded the nation's museums. Accreditation signifies excellence to the museum community, to governments, funders, outside agencies, and to the museum-going public.



Alliance Accreditation brings national recognition to a museum for its commitment to excellence, accountability, high professional standards, and continued institutional improvement. Developed and sustained by museum professionals for 50

years, the Alliance's museum accreditation program is the field's primary vehicle for quality assurance, self-regulation and public accountability. It strengthens the museum profession by promoting practices which enable leaders to

make informed decisions, allocate resources wisely, and remain financially and ethically accountable in order to provide the best possible service to the public.

"The Museum of Osteopathic Medicine is the world's repository of items related to the history of osteopathic medicine and philosophy of osteopathy," ATSU President Craig Phelps, DO, '84, said. "Receiving AAM accreditation helps assure the museum will continue to preserve this important history of a healthcare movement originating in America."

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OBITUARIES INSIDE

Leland Dale Worthington, 79

OBITUARIES

Leland Dale Worthington

Apr 13, 1943 – Jul 28, 2022

Leland Dale Worthington, 79, of Kirksville, Missouri, passed away Thursday, July 28th, 2022, at his home under the care of Hospice Compassus and with his family by his side.



Born April 13th, 1943, in Adair County, Missouri, Leland was the son of Isom Worthington and Ethel (Worthington) Clubine. He grew up in Novinger, Missouri, and spent much of his early adulthood working; whether it was with his stepfather on the farm, at the local creamery, or in various factories including the Shoe factory and Glove factory in Kirksville. He later moved to Bloomfield, Iowa, where he met his future wife, Nellie. The two were united in marriage on April 15th, 2004, in Unionville, Missouri.

Leland was a proud individual who took pride in his heritage. He followed in his mother's footsteps and owned and operated various rental properties throughout his later years. He loved pets, particularly the many dogs he rescued and cared for throughout his life. He enjoyed a special relationship with each of them. He enjoyed spending time with his family, visiting with friends and local restaurant patrons, attending auctions, collecting and working on old automobiles, shooting his many guns, and going for relaxing drives through the country on warm afternoons.

Leland is survived by his wife of 18 years, Nellie Worthington of Kirksville; three daughters, Linda Jo Worthington and son-in-law, Tom Jones, Tanya Hopkins, and Stephanie Hopkins, all of Kirksville; one son, Clinton Worthington and daughter-in-law, Crystal of Hurdland, MO; and six grandchildren, Danielle, Kayley, Clinton Jr., Ashley, Cameron, and Carson Worthington; as well as great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews. Leland was a loyal husband and devoted father. He will be dearly missed by his family.

He was preceded in death by his father, Isom Worthington; his mother and stepfather, Ethel and Dean Clubine; his brother, Roland Worthington; and his sister, Cenie Sizemore.

A visitation will be from 11 to 12 p.m. Wednesday, August 3rd, 2022 at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral home in Kirksville. The funeral service will follow at 12 p.m. with Evan Foreman officiating. Burial will be at Maple Hills Cemetery.

Expressions of sympathy in memory of Leland Worthington may be made to Hospice Compassus or the Adair County Humane Society.

Arrangements in the care of Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home.



Pumptown Family Band in concert

By NEMO Photography

Pumptown Family Band played their high energy, eclectic mix of new and old music with a beat last Friday at the Kirksville Art Association's annual Summer off the Square concert series. Bootcut will play Southern Rock this Friday beginning at 7 p.m. and sponsored by Lovegreen Ford.

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Marion Street construction to continue

The city of Kirksville's concrete contractor, Stanton Contracting, anticipates beginning concrete repairs on Marion Street from Jefferson Street to Illinois Street on Aug. 2. Damaged street curb, pavement and sidewalk will be replaced. Traffic control will be in effect, and the street may be reduced to one lane. There may be total closures during construction to accommodate equipment. No parking will be allowed during construction where indicated by traffic control devices. The traveling public is strongly encouraged to use caution, drive slowly through work areas, and use alternate routes. For more information, contact the Engineering Department at 660-627-1272.

3rd Annual Kids Mini Mud Mile scheduled for Aug. 13

Are you ready to get dirty? Registration is now open for the 3rd Annual Kids Mini Mud Mile. Children ages 3 to 15 are invited to take on this one-mile, mud-filled obstacle course on Saturday, Aug. 13, at the North Park Sports Complex. Children ages 5 and under may have a responsible adult run the course with them free of charge. Thanks to generous local sponsors, registration is just \$10 per child. Each child will receive a Mini Mud Mile t-shirt and free post-race refreshments. Choose a 9 a.m., 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. start time when registering at parks.kirksvillecity.com or in person at the parks and recreation office located at the Kirksville Aquatic Center. For more information, contact Luke Callaghan with the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Upcoming Movie in the Park rescheduled for Aug. 6

The originally scheduled Movie in the Park for Saturday, July 23, has been rescheduled. Folks wanting to watch Spider-Man: No Way Home will still have the chance to do so on August 6 at the Ray Klinginsmith Amphitheatre in Rotary Park. Mark your calendars for the last free Movie in the Park event of the summer. For more information, contact Luke Callaghan with the parks and recreation department at 660-627-1485.

Paint the Ville Kid's Club!

Register your first through eighth grade artist for one or all of the monthly Kid's Club events. Artists will create a masterpiece under the direction of Paint the Ville instructor, Rachel Messer. Classes are held from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, located at 801 E. Mill St. All participants must pre-register, and class size is very limited. To register your child, visit the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Office at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, or online at <https://parks.kirksvillecity.com/>! Each course is \$20 and all supplies are included.

Featured paintings will be: August 15: Octopus

For more information, contact Luke Callaghan with the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Summer 'off' the Square dates

The Kirksville Art Association's annual Summer on the Square concert series will be held Fridays at 7 p.m. on the north side of the Sue Ross Arts Center at 215 S. Franklin Street in Kirksville. Following is a list of concerts for the summer series: Aug. 5 — Bootcut, Sponsored by Lovegreen Ford. Southern Rock. Aug. 12 — StoneHouse, Sponsored by Pepsi Cola. High Energy Rock & Roll; Classic Rock. Aug. 19 — Demi Michelle, t. Acoustic Country and Pop. Aug. 26 — Deadwood, Sponsored by Kirksville Tourism. Rockin' Blues. All concerts are also sponsored by Sparklight and the City of Kirksville Tourism.

Kirksville Parks & Recreation Master Plan community meeting on Aug. 17

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. A community open houses is planned for 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.

Roads to Close for Culvert Replacements in Macon County

Weather permitting, MoDOT crews will be performing culvert replacements on routes in Macon County. See below for locations and additional information: Route HH- Aug. 3-4, the road will be closed at Route J between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Route P- Aug. 8, the road will be closed starting at Cropp Road and ending at Puzzle Lane between 8 a.m. and 12 a.m. Motorists will need to use alternate routes for closures during these times.

Road to Close for Pavement Work in Scotland County, Weather permitting

MoDOT crews will be performing pavement work in Scotland County. See below for locations and additional information

Route C- Aug. 1-3, the road will be closed at Missouri Route 15 to Route B between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Route H- Aug. 2-4, 8, the road will be closed at Missouri Route 15 to U.S. Route 136 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Motorists will need to use alternate routes for closures during these times. Signs and message boards will be in place to alert motorists, as all work is weather dependent, and schedules are subject to change.

Road to Close for Pavement Work on Route Y in Schuyler County

Weather permitting, Aug. 9-11, 15, MoDOT crews will be performing pavement work on Route Y in Schuyler County. The road will be closed at the Ranch Avenue to U.S. Route 63 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Motorists will need to use alternate routes for closures during these times. Signs and message boards will be in place to alert motorists, as all work is weather dependent, and schedules are subject to change.

AAA: Missouri statewide average gas price drops below \$4 per gallon

By AAA

The statewide gas price average in Missouri is \$3.94 for a gallon of regular unleaded fuel, according to the AAA Missouri Weekend Gas Watch. That price is 20 cents less compared to this day last week and is \$1.10 more per gallon compared to this day last year. Of the major metropolitan areas surveyed in Missouri, driv-

ers in Jefferson City and St. Louis are paying the most on average at \$4.07 while drivers in Joplin are paying the least at \$3.68 per gallon. The national average price for a gallon of regular unleaded is \$4.28, which is 16 cents less compared to this day last week and \$1.12 more than the price per gallon at this same time last year, according to AAA Gas Prices.

The Missouri statewide gas price average dropped below \$4 per gallon this week (July 26) for the first time since May 11. Prices continue their decline as the oil and gasoline markets weigh the potential of an economic slowdown against strong demand for fuel products and supply volatility with the ongoing war in Ukraine. Crude oil prices remain sensitive to headlines and July is still a

leading month for travel. It is unclear how long downward pressure will remain on the price at the pump with all of these market forces at play.

"Sub-\$100 per barrel crude oil prices and steady regional supply are contributing to lower prices at the pump," said AAA spokesperson Nick Chabarria. "Gas prices continue to fall nearly daily, but market volatility will largely dictate how long that lasts."

ROCKETS

Continued from Page A1

Bowen also showed the scouts how to pack the parachute and prepare the rockets before they were given the opportunity to press the button on the launch controller that sparked the igniter that set off the engine. He explained in detail the dangers of a live rocket engine and the safety precautions built in to launch the rockets safely.

"These kids have all worked very, very hard all year," Nolan said of their opportunity to now have some fun. "It has been a phenomenal, phenomenal time with them."



Older scouts load rockets to the launch pads.

Nolan said that the pack has grown from three Cub Scouts last spring to north of 10 or 12 right now and they've had some new enrollments. He said that they have discussed the scientific principles of

rockets and engaged in building them, and they were now going to be able to experience the flight of a rocket.

"They're going to have a lot of fun," Nolan said. "I mean, rockets are cool."

MUSEUM

Continued from Page A1

"Not enough can be said about our current museum staff, which as a team deserves accolades for our AAM Accreditation achievement," said Jason Haxton, MA, Museum of Osteopathic Medicine director. "They are consummate museum professionals in their daily work and future plans for the museum."

"With our AAM Accredited designation, we look forward to new opportunities in growth, outreach, and funding for our museum work."

Of the nation's estimated 33,000 museums, fewer than 1,100 are currently accredited. The Museum of Osteopathic Medicine is one of only 20 museums accredited in Missouri, a list which includes The Nelson-At-

kins Museum of Art in Kansas City and Saint Louis Art Museum in St. Louis.

Accreditation is a rigorous but highly rewarding process examining all aspects of a museum's operations. To earn accreditation a museum first must conduct a year of self-study, and then undergo a site visit by a team of peer reviewers. The Alliance's Accreditation Commission, an independent and autonomous body of museum professionals, considers the self-study and visiting committee report to determine whether a museum should receive accreditation.

"Accredited museums are a community of institutions that have chosen to hold themselves publicly accountable to excellence," said Laura L. Lott, Alliance president and CEO. "Accreditation

is clearly a significant achievement, of which both the institutions and the communities they serve can be extremely proud."

The collections of the Museum of Osteopathic Medicine include more than 80,000 objects, photographs, documents, and books dating from the early 1800s to the present. The core of the collection consists of artifacts from the professional and private life of A.T. Still, DO, most of them donated by Dr. Still's daughter, Blanche Laughlin, and members of the family.

The Museum of Osteopathic Medicine is open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 660-626-2359, email museum@atsu.edu, or visit the website at atsu.edu/museum.

Grant and local business assistance helps Full Circle Forest Products owner achieve dreams

By Victoria Stokes
America's SBDC Missouri

Are trees that have been felled by nature or landowners destined to rot — either where they lie or in a landfill?

Joshua Clarkweiss says no.

Clarkweiss, owner of Full Circle Forest Products, a sustainability-focused sawmill in Rutledge, Mo., turns those trees into custom construction lumber and furniture.

“I’m focused on helping people within my bioregion use the resources they have available to them, whether that be their own forest or helping people upcycle logs that are taken down by tree services,” Clarkweiss said.

For example, earlier this year Full Circle Forest Products sawed 17,000 board feet of walnut for a client that harvested the walnut from his land and is building a house on that land with those boards. They also built five dining room tables from tree service logs felled by a company in Kirksville.

“We’ve created our brand based on our ethics of where we source our material and what we do with it rather than the specific products we make,” Clarkweiss said.

With a strong background in sustainability, farming and forestry and a love of physical labor, Clarkweiss started Full Circle Forest Products as a one-man, portable sawmill in

2019. He gained experience by taking on small commissions from neighbors who would bring him a few logs that he would saw into whatever they needed. He advanced to new construction jobs, producing flooring and siding from trees from the customer's land or his own.

“Then I heard about some grant opportunities,” Clarkweiss said.

Realizing that to ensure his business was sustainable he needed to do more than saw logs and, therefore, required additional equipment, Clarkweiss pursued three grants.

One of those grants was offered by the Environmental Improvement and Energy Resources Authority (EIERA). “They provide matching funds for manufacturing equipment used to process landfill waste into value-added products,” Clarkweiss said.

The EIERA offered Clarkweiss a grant pending him finding matching funds.

After he could not come to terms on a loan with his bank because of the way the collateral had to be structured, he turned to the Missouri Small Business Development Center (SBDC).

“When he first came to me, he had a draft of the business plan and he had a commitment from the EIERA for a grant that he needed to find matching funds for,” said Anastasia Tiedemann, small business

counselor with the Missouri SBDC in Northeast Region.

Tiedemann read his business plan and suggested he go to the Lewis County Rural Electric Cooperative (REC) for the matching funds. Lewis County REC is a member of Northeast Power, a not-for-profit transmission electric cooperative owned by eight member-distribution coops in southeast Iowa and northeast Missouri. Through its revolving loan fund (RLF), Northeast Power can lend money interest-free for rural economic development projects.

The RLF committee was interested in making the loan but was also aware of its responsibility to protect its members’ assets, so it strongly encouraged Clarkweiss to work with the Missouri SBDC to refine his business plan and financial projections.

“It was a good project, a couple of jobs for the community, and an honest and hard-working guy that really just wanted to pursue his dreams and follow his passion,” said Allie Bennett, manager of Economic Development and Member Services at Northeast Power.

Tiedemann said Clarkweiss’s business plan just had to be tweaked a bit, but the financial projections needed some work.

“I wanted to purchase equipment to scale production and put up a building at the same time,” Clarkweiss said. “The



Joshua Clarkweiss owner of Full Circle Forest Products.

capital required to complete both tasks was not feasible to secure, so Anastasia helped me scale back my projections.”

Tiedemann said they altered the projections based on building in stages rather than trying to both scale up and build right away.

“She focused in with superhero focus and was able to just bust out these financial projections in, like, two days,” Clarkweiss said about Tiedemann.

“On kind of short notice, she was able to just really dive into the nitty-gritty details with me and we were able to get it done.”

Ultimately, Clarkweiss was awarded the matching-funds loan and the grant.

“It was a great team effort,” Bennett said. They had open conversations and “were continually bouncing ideas off each other.”

Bennett says that based on this experience, Northeast Power is going to “highly encourage” their revolving loan fund applicants to work with

the SBDC.

Tiedemann found working on this project exciting. “I know he was really passionate about it, so, I mean, it was a win-win situation for everybody and the environment,” she said.

Clarkweiss’s next big plans are to build a warehouse on the 7-acre site where his sawmill is located. His current, rented warehouse is about 14 miles from the mill.

His short-term goal is to team up with universities and municipalities to help them meet their sustainability goals by processing trees for their renovation and furniture needs.

Working with the SBDC has been a “game changer” for Clarkweiss. “It is just unbelievable to have that resource, to be able to talk to an expert and to have a mentor,” he said.

“I can’t thank Anastasia or the SBDC enough,” Clarkweiss said. “We’re just so grateful for what they did for us and what they continue to offer.”



Bowen receives sales achievement award

By Special to The Express

Scott Bowen (left), an agent with Farmers Insurance Roy Noe Agency in Kirksville, received a sales achievement

award, the Craig Wiggins Coaching and Consulting CWC Bronze Award, for his 25 percent performance improvement in the last quarter. Pictured with Bowen is Roy Noe.

Highland Crest assisted living community receives award

By Press Release

Highland Crest, assisted living by Americare, recently received an award for fiscal services, during a surprise ceremony held at the community. Members of Americare’s leadership were on hand to present the award and celebrate with the team. Highland Crest was selected from Americare’s 86 assisted living communities to receive the award based on exemplary quality in the area of fiscal services. The recognition is one of four philosophy awards which reflect the four priorities of the company: service to residents, service to the employees, service to the community, and fiscal responsibility.

According to Carol Daugherty, administrator of Highland Crest, the award belongs to the entire team at the community. “We’re so proud to be recognized in this way,” said Daugherty. “Americare is a top-notch organization with high standards in every area. We were compared to many other excellent communities and came out on top. That means a lot” she finishes.”



The community was evaluated using very specific criteria including state survey results, resident/family survey results and other quality indicators. Awards are given annually each Summer and reflects a community’s performance during the prior 12 months.

“The company considers a nomination in any one category quite an achievement,” said Americare President Michael Hammond. “The community that actually wins the award is simply the best of the best and truly reflects quality that has made Americare a trusted name in eldercare services.”

Located at 2204 S. Halliburton St, Kirksville, Highland Crest is a 70 bed assisted living community licensed by the State of Missouri.

Federal advisory committees to accelerate American innovation and access to capital for small businesses and startups

SBA is seeking nominations from members of the public

By SBA



WASHINGTON – Today, Administrator Isabella Casillas Guzman, head of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) and the voice for America’s 33 million small businesses and startups in President Joe Biden’s Cabinet, announced the establishment of two new federal advisory committees, the Innovation, Innovation, and Entrepreneurship Advisory Committee (IIEAC) and the Investment Capital Advisory Committee (ICAC), to accelerate support for startups driving critical innovation across the U.S. and increase small businesses’ access to patient capital.

“The Biden-Harris Administration recognizes that innovation and entrepreneurship are big driving forces of America’s historic economic boom and will play key roles in our nation’s transition to stable and steady economic growth and prosperity,” said Guzman. “These new advisory committees will help us gain valuable insights into not only how the SBA can improve programs and policies to strengthen the innovation ecosystem across the nation, but also how the agency can better serve our customers while accelerating the flow of patient private and public capital to innovative startups and small businesses.”

The advisory committees will consist of members with a diverse set of perspectives, experiences, and occupational backgrounds to provide advice and recommendations to the SBA on policy and programs. The IIEAC will focus on innovation commercialization, lab-to-market translation, and constructing a more equitable, inclusive federal

innovation ecosystem. The ICAC will be geared toward developing a more inclusive investment ecosystem for small businesses and domestic private funds committing capital to small businesses with an emphasis on access to patient investment capital and affordable private long-term loans.

“One of the SBA’s top priorities is to provide American main street small businesses and innovative startups with access to critical patient capital and R&D funds to advance innovation and support the small businesses located across communities in every corner of our country. The foundation of our support for innovation is the Small Business Innovation Research (SBIR) program which, for 40 years, has served as America’s Seed Fund, providing startups with the R&D funding necessary to pursue big ideas. Since 1958, the Small Business Investment Company (SBIC) works with private equity and private credit funds to accelerate the flow of patient capital and long-term loans to small businesses old and new across industries and geographies. The new federal advisory committees will foster dialogue and identification of opportunities to accelerate and diversify SBA’s support for innovative startups and small businesses,” said Bailey DeVries, Associate Administrator, SBA Office of Investment and Innovation. “The federal innovation ecosystem is what provides resources to innovators with the big ideas of

today that will become the cutting-edge businesses of tomorrow.”

The SBA is seeking nominations from members of the public.

The requirements for nominations to the IIEAC include:

- Former or current small business owner;
- Community leader;
- Official from a small business trade association or academic institution;
- Member of the innovation community.

The requirements for nominations to the ICAC include:

- Former or current small business owner;
- Community leader;
- Official from a trade association or investment institution;
- Member of the investment community.

Nominees should send a letter of self-nomination or a letter of nomination from a peer, professional organization, society, or member of Congress. The letter should highlight accomplishments and experience working with small businesses in relevant subject matter areas relating to innovation and investment. Along with the Nominee Information Form and resume, nominees should include the following:

- Full name of nominee
- Occupation
- Physical address
- Telephone number
- Email address

For issues or questions with either FAC application, please email IIEAC@sba.gov (for concerns regarding IIEAC) or ICAC@sba.gov (for concerns regarding ICAC).

Prenatal opioid exposure may trigger neurological, behavioral changes later in life

MU study links changes in gut bacteria to prenatal exposure to Oxycodone, a commonly abused opioid during pregnancy

By Brian Consiglio
Missouri Extension

While infants exposed to opioids during their mother’s pregnancy have been linked to adverse health outcomes, a new study at the University of Missouri has found prenatal opioid exposure could trigger long-term neurological or behavioral effects later in a child’s life.

The key is the opioid’s impact on the developing fetus’ gut microbiome — a collection of bacteria and other microorganisms that naturally live inside the guts of all humans and animals and can serve as a barometer for overall health and wellness.

Cheryl Rosenfeld, a professor in the MU College of Veterinary Medicine, collaborated with Trupti Joshi, an assis-

tant professor in the MU School of Medicine, to compare the gut microbiome of adult mice who were exposed during gestation to oxycodone, a commonly abused opioid that treats pain, in utero with the gut microbiome of mice who were not exposed to any opioids.

“Opioids are increasingly being prescribed to pregnant women to treat pain, yet when they are consumed, we are learning it is not just the mother who is being exposed, but also the fetus at a time when their organs are still developing,” Rosenfeld said. “These findings highlight the potential long-term health effects for the offspring, not just when they are born, but well into adulthood as well.”

After collecting fecal matter from both groups

of mice at 120 days of age, the researchers identified significant changes and disruptions to the natural balance of bacteria in the guts of the mice who were exposed to oxycodone in utero. These changes were linked with alterations in metabolic pathways, which impacts metabolism and potentially both neurological and behavioral health long-term.

Rosenfeld added that the gut microbiome of humans is very similar to the gut microbiome of mice, making the animal a useful biomedical model for translational and precision medicine research.

“While this research can lead to human studies down the road, those can take 20 to 30 years due to the much longer lifespan of humans compared to mice,” Rosenfeld said. “The opioid epidemic, one of the biggest public health crises facing the United States, is causing real harm right now, so our goal

is to raise immediate awareness and hopefully protect the health and well-being of women who are currently pregnant or seeking to become pregnant and their offspring from the potential negative and longstanding effects of opioids.”

The research is personal for Rosenfeld, whose niece was in utero when her sister-in-law was given Quaaludes to relieve anxiety. While her niece was born healthy and seemed fine early in childhood, she later developed respiratory issues, neurological issues and behavioral abnormalities in her teenage years, and is now living in a nursing home in her 30s.

“For these children who were exposed to opioids in utero, there is also now an increased risk for them to get addicted to opioids themselves, so I do worry about them as they progress into adulthood,” Rosenfeld said. “Hopefully by identifying these correlations



as early as possible, potential interventions can be developed and alternative treatment options can be discussed for dealing with pain in pregnant women.”

Joshi, a bioinformatics scientist in the MU School of Medicine’s Department of Health Management and Informatics, was a clinical doctor who occasionally assisted with pregnancies in India before coming to the United States to study bioinformatics.

“Genomic sequencing technology, bioinformatics tools and computational techniques can all be applied together to help us as researchers start to find the links that tie together our physiology and our overall health,” Joshi said. “We are starting to learn how changes in the gut mi-

crobiome can potentially impact one’s mood and mental health later on in adulthood. This research helps us start to better understand the gut-brain axis, as there is a lot of communication among the brain, central nervous system, endocrine system, immune system and gut microbiome.”

“Long-term effects of developmental exposure to oxycodone on gut microbiota and relationship to adult behaviors and metabolism” was recently published in the American Society for Microbiology. Funding was provided by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences. Co-authors on the study include Zhen Lyu, Robert Schmidt, Rachel Martin, Madison Green, Jessica Kinkade, Jiude Mao and Nathan Bivens.

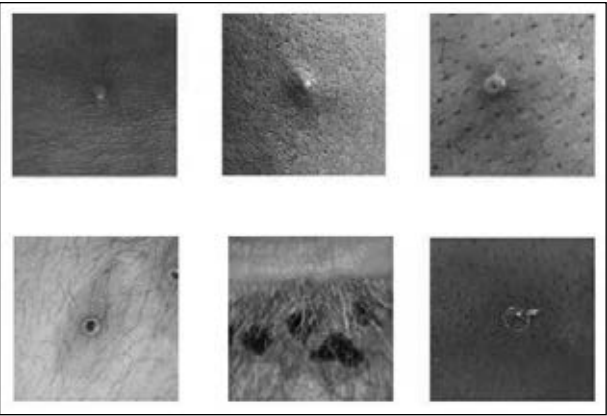
FDA provides update on agency response to monkeypox outbreak

By U.S. Food and Drug Administration

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration is providing an update on its multipronged response to monkeypox in the United States, including its efforts in the areas of diagnostics, vaccines and therapeutics. The agency has also established a dedicated website to provide important information about the FDA’s ongoing regulatory activities related to monkeypox along with frequently asked questions. The FDA will provide updates as developments occur and will continue to work with federal public health partners and industry to ensure timely access to all available medical countermeasures.

“The FDA has been closely tracking reports of monkeypox transmissions in the United States with our federal public health partners and coordinating preparedness efforts accordingly,” said FDA Commissioner Robert M. Califf, M.D. “We understand that while we are still living with COVID-19, an emerging disease may leave people feeling concerned and uncertain, but it’s important to note that we already have medical products in place, specifically an FDA-approved vaccine for the prevention of monkeypox disease and an FDA-cleared diagnostic test. The FDA is using the full breadth of its authorities to make additional diagnostics and treatments available. We will continue to collaborate with our partners across all sectors to expand accessibility to countermeasures and bolster the tools in our arsenal as appropriate.”

The monkeypox virus is part of the same family of viruses as varicella virus, the virus that causes smallpox (a virus



that has been eradicated globally). Both monkeypox and smallpox fall into the category of “orthopoxviruses.” Monkeypox is generally not fatal and typically resolves on its own without treatment. The current outbreak in the U.S. usually presents as a rash on the body, face or genital area. Although there is a very low risk of dying, there have been reported complications including severe pain, at times requiring hospital admission.

Diagnostics

Since the first case of monkeypox in the U.S. was detected, the FDA has been working with commercial laboratories and manufacturers to make monkeypox tests more readily available to consumers who need them. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has an FDA-cleared non-varicella orthopoxvirus test that can detect monkeypox by a swab from a monkeypox lesion (rash or growth). At this time, this is the only FDA-cleared test. The FDA is not aware of clinical data supporting the use of other sample types, such as blood or saliva, for monkeypox virus testing. In July 2022, the FDA issued a safety communication advising people to use swab samples taken directly from a lesion when testing for the monkeypox virus.

The FDA-cleared monkeypox test is being offered by the CDC and throughout many

laboratories that include the CDC’s public health Laboratory Response Network. In addition, federal public health authorities have worked with industry to make the test available through five large commercial laboratories. The agency is working closely with the CDC to increase production of its FDA-cleared test and the FDA has cleared the use of additional reagents and instruments to increase the throughput of the CDC test.

The FDA will continue to work with the diagnostic community to augment access to accurate testing to support the response.

Vaccines

In 2019, the FDA approved the JYNNEOS Vaccine for the prevention of smallpox and monkeypox in adults 18 years of age and older determined to be at high risk of infection. JYNNEOS is the only vaccine approved for the prevention of monkeypox in the United States. Although clinical trials and data are limited because of the small number of cases until now, the immunological response to vaccine administration is consistent with effective prevention of the disease.

Following the emerging public health crisis closely, the FDA was aware that there were close to 800,000 doses of this vaccine pending release this fall following

approval of additional manufacturing capabilities at one of the plants where the vaccine is made. With this in mind, the agency worked with HHS partners and expedited the submission of the required application for the company’s manufacturing changes in order to make these doses available to those in need. After accelerating the timeline for an inspection of the plant from fall to earlier this month, the FDA has finished its evaluation of the required information to validate product quality and has determined that the vaccine meets its quality standards.

On July 26, the agency approved a supplement to the biologics license for the JYNNEOS Vaccine, to allow for additional manufacturing capabilities at the facility. Given the emerging public health need, the FDA previously facilitated the shipment of manufactured doses to the U.S. so that they would be ready to be distributed once the manufacturing changes were approved. With the supplement approval, those manufactured doses may now be further distributed and administered. Additional doses manufactured at this plant can help address the need for this vaccine moving forward.

Therapeutics

There is no FDA-approved or authorized medicine for the treatment of monkeypox disease; however, TPOXX (tecovirimat), an antiviral medication, is being made available through the CDC under an FDA authority called Expanded Access or “compassionate use.” The FDA continues to work with the CDC to streamline their Expanded Access Program for monkeypox to facilitate access.

Missouri Commission on Autism Spectrum Disorders focuses on a ‘Roadmap’ for all Missourians with Autism.

By Missouri Department of Mental Health

JEFFERSON CITY — The new Missouri Commission on Autism Spectrum Disorders began meeting in January 2022 with a renewed focus on its mission and to produce an “Autism Roadmap for Missouri” to cover the lifespan of every person living with autism spectrum disorder (ASD).

This roadmap will discuss best practices for care and services within healthcare, education, vocational support, and community resources. The Commission’s efforts will include a targeted review of existing autism resources, initiatives and funding; identify unmet needs and gaps; and provide tangible recommendations for system improvements. Guided by House Bill 432 the Commission’s work will be conducted in four phases for those living with ASD: 1) transitioning to adulthood; 2) early identification and intervention; 3) access to care; and 4) challenging behaviors and crisis care.

The commission will submit a report to the governor and the director of the Department of Mental Health upon completion of each

phase. A final document summarizing all completed tasks will be submitted at the completion of all the phases.

About ASD:

ASD is a complex developmental disability, referring to a broad range of conditions characterized by difficulties with social interactions, challenging and repetitive behaviors, and difficulties with speech and communication. The range and severity of symptoms can vary widely from mild impairment to significant cognitive, behavioral, and physical impairment.

There is no cure for autism spectrum disorder (ASD). Due to the unique range of needs and challenges among individuals with ASD, there is no one-size fits all treatment either. ASD treatment often consists of a combination of therapies, interventions, and medications. ASD treatment goals include maximizing an individual’s ability to function independently and enhancing their development and learning. Early intervention and ongoing support can help individuals learn critical social, communication, and behavior skills.

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Truman football attends GLVC Kickoff event as season nears

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The 2022 NCAA Division II football season is now less than a month away, and Truman State and their conference opponents in the Great Lakes Valley Conference attended the GLVC Football Kickoff event Friday to signal the final countdown to the start of the season.

Hosted by McKendree University in Lebanon, Illinois, the event brought together all seven GLVC football teams, represented by each program's head coach and two players from each school.

Truman State head coach Gregg Nesbitt, along with junior offensive lineman Justin Watson and sophomore linebacker Ulysses Ross, represented an experienced Bulldog team coming off a strong 2021 season and is returning more than 20 starters, including every starter on defense.

Nesbitt said that experience is certainly beneficial, but he also knows that experience on its own is usually not enough.

"Certainly there is no substitute for experience, going to the school of hard knocks" he said. "It's important that we start at ground zero and don't assume anything because of our experience, and restart from the first brick in terms of training camp next week."

One notable player that is not returning is running back Cody Schrader, who was named GLVC Co-Offensive Player of the Year last season after leading the nation with 2,074 rushing yards. Schrader made the jump to Division I, transferring to Missouri and the SEC.

Schrader's loss will certainly be difficult to make up for, but it is not a situation that is unfamiliar to Nesbitt during his time at Truman.

"We've had Division I running backs with Garrett White, Andy Satulla, Jordan Salima who is still playing professionally, and then Cody Schrader," Nesbitt said. "Really we've been very good at that position for 10 years."

Nesbitt also said that the running back room is crowded and competitive heading into training camp.

"We're going to have nine in that room, so it'll be tremendously competitive," he said. "One transfer, Shamar Griffith, Kirksville fans will remember, some not so fondly. He was at Hannibal, one of their conference rivals, and is actually the all-time leading rusher in that school's history."

Nesbitt said that Griffith, who is coming to Truman as a graduate student, will serve as a bridge of sorts between Schrader and whichever younger back comes next.



Truman State offensive lineman Justin Watson (74) and linebacker Ulysses Ross (44) pose for photos next to players from Southwest Baptist and William Jewell during the GLVC Football Kickoff event held July 29 at McKendree University in Lebanon, Illinois.



Truman State (from left) offensive lineman Justin Watson, head coach Gregg Nesbitt and linebacker Ulysses Ross speak with media on Friday, July 29, as part of the GLVC Football Kickoff event held at McKendree University in Lebanon, Illinois. The Bulldogs were recently picked to finish second in the conference in a preseason poll. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

Watson, who started 12 games last season at left tackle and was named honorable mention All-GLVC, will be a key part of a veteran offensive line that will play a major role in aiding the transition at running back. He said that he is looking forward to seeing how the competition amongst the running backs unfolds.

"I'm actually really excited to watch that competition this fall camp," Watson said. "I'm going to take them all under my wing, the whole O-line will. We're going to do our best to help every one of them be successful."

Ross was also named honorable mention All-GLVC last season, and is one of several impact players that helped the Bulldog defense rank fifth in the nation against the run last season. What was a younger defense entering last season now has one



Truman State head coach Gregg Nesbitt (center) sits for a photo alongside fellow coaches Robert Clardy of Southwest Baptist (left) and William Jewell's Mike McGlinchey during the GLVC Football Kickoff event held July 29 at McKendree University.

more year experience. Ross said that he thinks the defense can be even more successful.

"I think last year, for us just being a young team, a lot of people didn't expect us to come out defensively as competitive and kind of come right at you," he said. "I feel like last year we had really good young guys that had a lot of raw talent, and now coming in this year we've gained experience so we can only expect more plays, harder hits, better defense."

On an individual level, Ross said he wants to continue improving and getting more comfortable at the college level.

"Last year was my first ever collegiate football, so I was kind of just getting my feet wet," he said. "This year, I feel like just being there, learning the plays more and just being with the guys I'm going to play on the field with, being more com-

fortable with those guys is just going to help me individually become more dominant."

The GLVC was shaken up a bit in February when reigning conference champion Lindenwood made the jump to Division I to bolster the dwindling membership of the Ohio Valley Conference. Lindenwood's absence at the top of the standings puts last season's second-place team, Indianapolis, in a strong position. The middle of the GLVC standings were also very crowded last season, and a handful of teams seem poised to make a push for the title this season.

The GLVC preseason poll was also released on Friday, with Truman picked to finish second behind Indianapolis. Watson said that winning the conference is of course the aim, but he has learned that anything can happen in the GLVC.

"Really you can never go into any game in this conference thinking you're going to come away with a win," he said. "The middle will be just as competitive. I think the top will be competitive as well."

Nesbitt said that he found ranking the GLVC's teams for the poll to be very challenging this year.

"You could put all of our teams from Truman on down, Indy's been the kingpin, but most of us you could put in a hat and draw out and it'd be just as accurate," he said. "It's really going to be which teams develop the best and stay healthy as we get into the season. It'll be an interesting year."

The Bulldogs will open the season Sept. 3 when they host Davenport University at Stokes Field. They will also open conference play at home, playing Missouri S&T on Oct. 8, which will be the homecoming game as well.

Kirksville Motor Company raised over \$5,000 with charity golf tournament July 22

By Press Release

Thanks to all who played in the 3rd Annual Kirksville Motor Company Charity Golf Tournament, a total of \$5,500 in donations will go to three deserving organizations.

The GRWI (Grand River Welding Institute) team, consisting of Travis Stufflebean, Drake Stufflebean, Brandon Newman, and Trey Hamilton, took the top spot with a score of 52 to win a \$3,000 donation from Kirksville Motor Com-

pany and Toyota USA for Moms Breaking the Silence. Although the charity they chose was outside the 25-mile radius requirement, they successfully got the condition waived since their work reaches well within and beyond the limits.

The Scramble Tour team, consisting of JT Hudson, Joe Blacksmith, Corvin Drummond, and Evan Fries, took the 2nd spot with a score of 57 to win a \$2,000 donation from Kirksville Motor Company and Toyota USA for the Adair County YMCA.

The team from Lefty's Barbershop of Skyler Leyden, Tyler Miller, Don Miller, and Damon Swisher was randomly chosen from the teams not finishing in the top two spots to decide where the \$500 Mulligans for Good proceeds would be donated. Their charity of choice is Lifeline Pregnancy Help Clinic.

Also, congrats to Kevin Dager (Team Northeast Missouri Health Council) for longest putt, Trey Hamilton (Team GRWI) for longest drive,



The first-place team in the Kirksville Motor Company Charity Golf Tournament poses following their round.

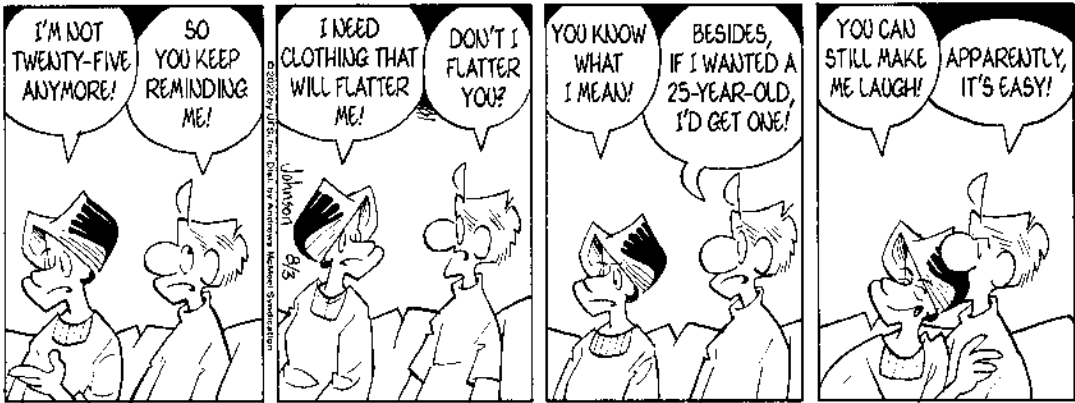
and Joe Blacksmith (The Scramble Tour) for closest to the pin.

Since 2020, the Kirks-

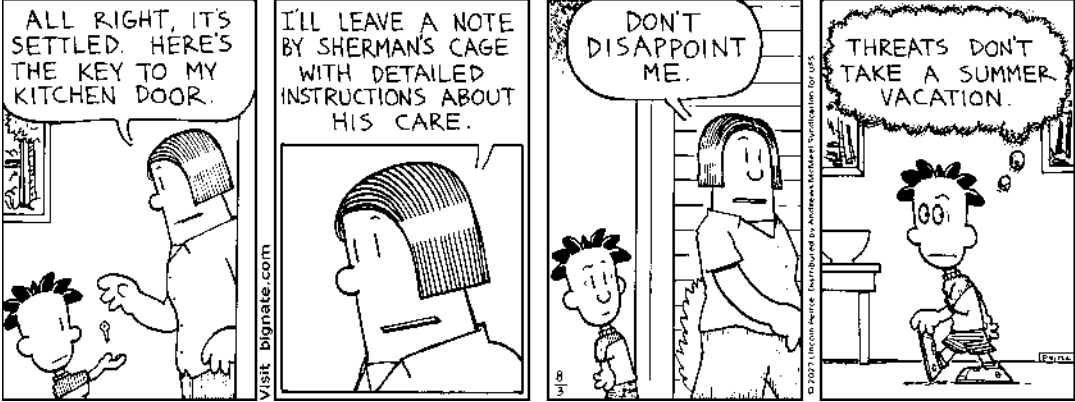
ville Motor Company Charity Golf Tournament has raised \$16,400 for charitable orga-

nizations, and we look forward to many more years of hosting this tournament.

ARLO AND JANIS



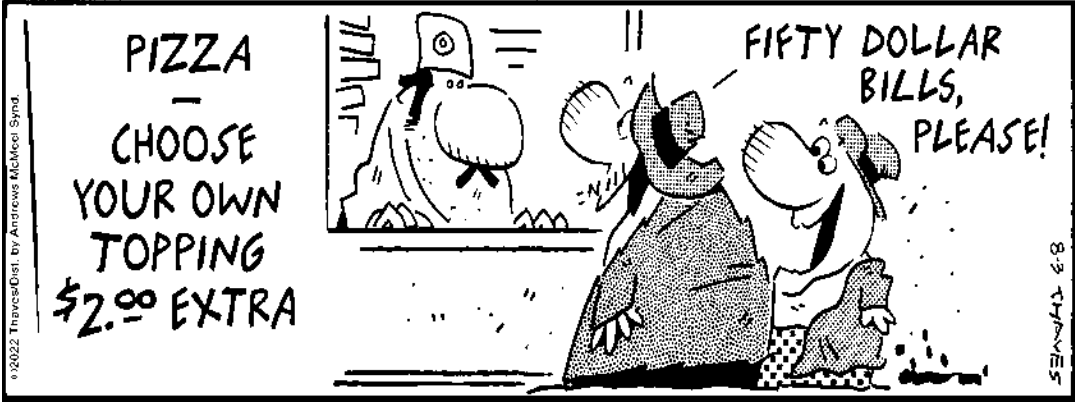
BIG NATE



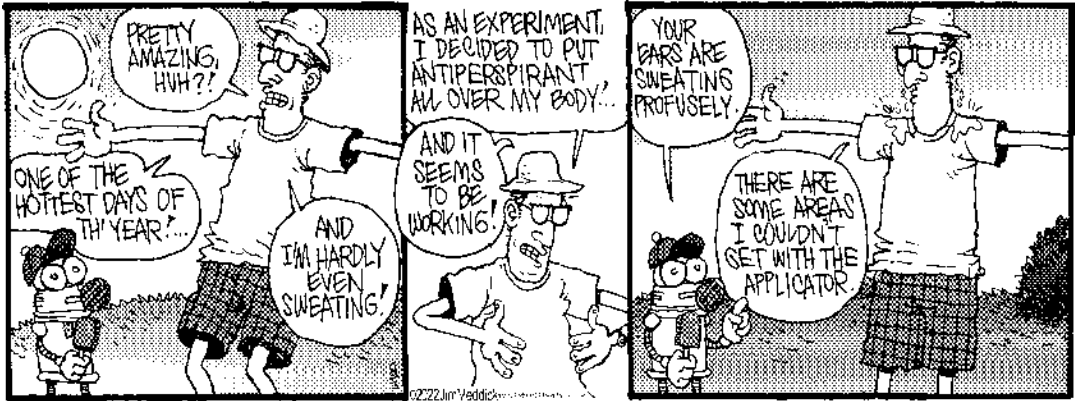
THE BORN LOSER



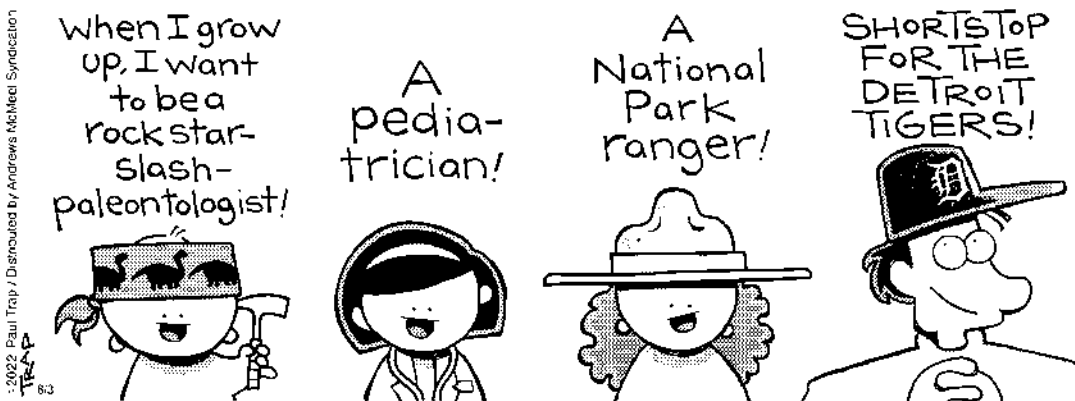
FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



THAT A BABY



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!

PREVIOUS ANSWER

8	6	3	7	1	5	4	2	9
7	1	9	6	4	2	5	8	3
2	4	5	3	9	8	6	7	1
3	8	6	9	2	1	7	5	4
9	7	4	8	5	6	1	3	2
5	2	1	4	7	3	8	9	6
6	5	2	1	3	7	9	4	8
1	9	7	2	8	4	3	6	5
4	3	8	5	6	9	2	1	7

			9	6				
	8			3			1	
4	9	7		1	8			3
					2	1		
2		6		9		7		8
		5	6					
3			8	7		6	2	5
	2			5			3	
				2	4			

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Iodine source
5 Brusque
10 Condor nests
12 Padded envelope
13 Pilot fish
14 Maria Conchita —
15 Big family
16 Reunion crowd
18 Do lacework
19 Gull relatives
21 Kid's classic
25 Large pot
29 Spring month
30 Old shows, maybe
32 Shack (hyph.)
34 Cube inventor
35 Comes in
37 Destitute
38 Levees
40 Vegas lead-in
43 Well output

DOWN

1 Boat's bottom
2 Columnist —
3 Veld
4 Part of mpg
5 Four qts.
6 Fracas
7 Radius neighbor
8 Gala
9 Back again
10 Orbit path
11 Quaff with sushi
12 Way
17 Peeve

44 Kitchen herb
48 Orchard unit
50 Winter sight
52 At a discount (2 wds.)
53 Manuscript sender
54 Halftime marchers
55 Tweet

19 Sloped
20 Prow opposites
21 Actor — Linden
22 Thrust-and-parry sword
23 Qom's country
24 Force
26 Consistent with reality
27 Grease job
28 Oklahoma town
31 Wild blue yonder
33 Baltimore bird
36 Winter sports item

39 Film director — Kazan
40 Moon goddess
41 Part of PBA
42 Large herring
44 Venue
45 Need an aspirin
46 Mashed potato serving
47 Always, in verse
48 Short hairdo
49 Windy City trains
51 Half pint

	1	2	3	4			5	6	7	8	9
10					11		12				
13							14				
15					16	17			18		
					19			20			
21	22	23	24			25			26	27	28
29							30				31
32					33			34			
		35				36		37			
					38		39				
		40	41	42		43			44	45	46
48					49			50	51		
52								53			
54								55			

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HERMAN



ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Being a good listener will help you fly under the radar when faced with controversy. The information you gather will give you an inside view of what's possible and an advantage in competitive situations. Turn this year into one of progress, hard work and rewards that encourage you to let go of the past and move forward with optimism.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Concentrate on what's important, and rely on intelligence to close deals. Don't expect to please everyone, but do your best to be fair and offer options to eliminate conflict.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Dig deep, and you'll discover what makes you happy. Incorporate your skills with plans that put a smile on your face. Take control and join forces with people who share your sentiments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Revise your day to include putting your responsibilities behind you before moving on to enjoyable pastimes. Having the discipline to do things right the first time will help you avoid criticism.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Finish what you start before you move on. Refuse to let things build up that will stand between you and what you need. Focus on health, emotional well-being and taking care of business.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Don't let anyone take advantage of your charitable attitude. Put more time and effort into your home, and invest in yourself and your future. Learn from the experts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Put your energy into transformation. Nurture relationships and adjust your living arrangements to suit your needs. You can't buy love, but you can earn respect. Romance will enhance your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Choose the path that interests you most, and don't worry about everyone else. Take responsibility for your happiness, and look for opportunities that encourage you to follow your heart.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- A financial gain is possible if you invest in something familiar to you. A lifestyle change looks promising; however, you may require a push to head in a new direction.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Step into the spotlight and show everyone what you can contribute. Your attitude will make a difference to the reception you receive. Let charm, intellect and action be your calling cards.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Keep tabs on what's going on, but don't interfere in something that can disrupt your relationship with someone you love. Take better care of your health, reputation and position.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Look for opportunities and you'll come across something that makes you feel excited about your future. Explore the possibilities and head in the direction that suits your lifestyle.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Take a step back from whatever situation you face and rethink your strategy. Keep life simple, control your reactions and pursue long-term goals. Being insightful and resourceful is encouraged.

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Kirksville Daily Express

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DEADLINES: Classifieds: 2 Days prior at noon Display: Friday noon for Wednesday and Wednesday noon for Saturday.

La Plata R-II Schools is accepting sealed bids for the sale and removal of a 2 bedroom 2010 Fuqua Heritage HUD 540 double wide mobile home. All bids are due August 8th at 4:00 p.m. Questions may be directed to district superintendent Dr. John Wiggins at 660-332-7001.

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Judge or Division: Case Number: 22AR-PR00077

PROBATE

In the Estate of DORIS F. HAMILTON, Decedent.

Notice of Hearing-Determination of Heirship

Petitioners:

Keith B. Hamilton Scott E. Hamilton Rebecca J. Miller

8321 Trails End Dr. 21865 Shirk Rd. 1801 N. Main St.

Dublin, OH 43016 Marysville, OH 43040 Ostrander, OH 43061

To:

All unknown heirs of the decedent and all persons known or believed to claim any interest in the property outlined below as an heir or through an heir of the decedent. You are hereby notified that you are entitled to appear and be heard at a hearing to be held on 6th day of September, 2022 at 9:00 am in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri on a petition to determine the heirs of the above-named decedent, who died on June 3, 2021, and their respective interests as heirs in the following described property. Should you fail to appear, judgment and decree may be entered in due course upon said Petition.

Description of Property Value

Real Property (Including Legal Description)

The North Half of the NW Quarter of Section 20, Township 61 North, of Range 15 West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, In Adair County, Missouri

\$240,000

Petitioner's Attorney is JOSHUA E. DELEEUEW, 210 N. ELSON ST. STE. A, KIRKSVILLE, MO 63501.

First Date of Publication: August 3, 2022.

(Publication to run 4 consecutive weeks)

Publication Dates: August 3, 10, 17, 24 2022

Linda Decker

Adair County Circuit Clerk

Help Wanted

Adair County Health Department

ACHD is recruiting a full-time Clinic Clerk. Duties include greeting/ assisting the public, answering telephone calls, completing birth and death certificates for the public, completing monthly reports and supporting Clinic activities / events as assigned by the Clinic Supervisor. Health Insurance and Lagers retirement are among employee benefits.

Please submit resume and application by Friday, August 12, 2022. Applications are available at our clinic or can be downloaded at our website (see Forms) at <http://adair.lphamo.org>.

By mail to:

Adair County Health Department

1001 South Jamison Street Kirksville, Missouri 63501

By email to:

Jim.Lebaron@lpha.mo.gov

Call 660-665-8491 for more information

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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

Judge or Division: PROBATE

Case Number: 22AR-PR00072

In the Estate of VOLLIE ANN BASS, Deceased.

Notice to Creditors

(Small Estate)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of VOLLIE ANN BASS, Dece-

dent. On June 30, 2022, 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 March 31, 2022, 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.

Linda Decker

Adair County Circuit Clerk

Publication Dates: July 27 & August 3, 2022

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

A default has accrued on a certain note secured by a deed of trust executed by, **Taunji J. Waterman AND Darrell W. Waterman** dated 7/21/2006 and recorded on 7/21/2006 in **Book 874 Page 903**, in the Recorder's office for **Adair County, Missouri**. The successor trustee will on **August 15, 2022** between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, more particularly at 1:00 PM, at the **South Front Door of the Adair County Courthouse, 106 West Washington, Kirksville, Missouri** sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash (certified funds only), the following real estate:

COMMENCING 50 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF BLOCK 6, NORTHEAST ADDITION TO KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI THENCE EAST 108 FEET, THENCE SOUTH 54 FEET, THENCE WEST 108 FEET, THENCE NORTH 54 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING AND BEING A PART OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 4, TOWNSHIP 62, RANGE 15, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI.

Commonly known as: 716 North Florence, Kirksville, Missouri 63501

for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this trust.

CSM Foreclosure Trustee Corp.

Successor Trustee

(800) 652-4080

4x 07/20/2022, 07/27/2022, 08/03/2022, 08/10/2022

CSM File 26-21-00613

NOTE: This office is a debt collector.

AGRI-BUSINESS

Equipment & Supplies

WANTED TO BUY: Farm Machinery and Estates. Call James L. Johnston. 573-473-4904

MERCHANDISE

Wood & Accessories

Wevers Outside Wood Furnaces, have an assortment of parts, line, and etc. Call 660-423-5242, cell 660-216-9885. Open 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Friday, Saturday anytime, call first.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Mobile Homes For Sale

I Buy.....used mobile homes. Call or text 573-338-6250 or email GregS.CDH@outlook.com

Mobile Homes For Sale

We Have Mobile Homes - instock new arrivals (8) homes, need to go as soon as possible! 573-499-9993 columbiadiscountmobilehomes.com

New Mobile Home Stock - just received (5) new units, they gotta go! 573-657-2176 amegamobilehomes.com

TINY HOMES We gotten 573-881-3283

True Modulars 30 to 60 day delivery available, 3 and 4 bedroom. 573-657-7040 chateauhomes.net

RECREATION

Motorcycles

WANTED TO BUY: Harley Davidson's, any year, any condition, cash money. Days 660-263-1356 or 660-537-0068

LaPlata R-II

School District Tax Rate Hearing Notice

A hearing will be held at 6:00 p.m., August 8, 2022 at LaPlata High School, LaPlata, MO at which time citizens may be heard on the property tax rates proposed to be set by the LaPlata R-II School District, a political subdivision. The tax rates are set to produce the revenues from the property tax required by the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2022. Each tax rate is determined by dividing the amount of revenue needed by the current assessed valuation. The result is multiplied by 100 so the tax rate will be expressed in cents per \$100 valuation. (*Estimates reflect the most accurate information at the time of posting. Changes can be made by the Board of Education at the Tax Rate Hearing and finalized by September 1, 2022.)

Assessed Valuation (AV) (by categories)

2022-2023

2021-2022

Real Estate

\$21,208,383

\$20,918,123

Personal Property

\$10,251,988

\$ 8,481,099

Combined Real Estate & Personal Property

\$31,460,371

\$29,399,222

Adjusted Assessed Valuation on Which Tax Revenue is Received

\$31,460,371

\$29,399,222

New Construction & Improvements (Included in AV Total above)

\$258,060

\$0

The following Tax Rates are Proposed by Fund:

Amount of Property Tax Revenues Budgeted (assumes 100% collection)

Proposed Property Tax Rate (per \$100)

Amount of Calculated Property Tax Revenue From Prior Year

Property Tax Rate (per \$100)

Incidental

\$977,569

\$3.1073

\$908,347

\$3.0897

Teacher

\$0

\$0.0000

\$0

\$0.0000

Debt Service

\$0

\$0.0000

\$0

\$0.0000

Capital Projects

\$0

\$0.0000

\$0

\$0.0000

Total

\$977,569

\$3.1073

\$908,347

\$3.0897

Total New Revenue:

\$69,222

New Revenue from New Construction and Improvements:

\$63,044

New Revenue from Reassessment:

\$0

Percentage of New Revenue from Reassessment

0%

Board of Education

LaPlata R-II

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7-DAY FORECAST FOR KIRKSVILLE

WEDNESDAY

Breezy in the a.m., then a strong t-storm

HIGH: 88

POP: 45%

WED. NIGHT

Humid with thunderstorms, especially early

LOW: 68

POP: 100%

THURSDAY

Partly to mostly sunny and nice

89 64

POP: 0%

FRIDAY

Sunshine and humid

88 69

POP: 25%

SATURDAY

Sunshine and hot; thunderstorms at night

93 72

POP: 10%

SUNDAY

Mostly cloudy and hot; a p.m. t-storm

92 68

POP: 55%

MONDAY

Cloudy and humid

89 69

POP: 20%

TUESDAY

Mostly cloudy and humid

89 65

POP: 5%

POP: Probability of Precipitation

Shown is Wednesday's weather. Temperatures are Wednesday's highs and Wednesday night's lows.

Conditions Wednesday

UV Index & RealFeel Temperature®

2

83

4

88

9

93

8

97

4

94

2

90

8 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m.

The higher the **AccuWeather.com UV Index™** number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2: Low; 3-5: Moderate; 6-7: High; 8-10: Very High; 11+: Extreme. The patented **AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature®** is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors.

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3

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9

Ratings: 0-2: Poor; 3-4: Fair; 5-6: Good; 7-8: Very Good; 9-10: Excellent.

National Forecast Wednesday

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

Showers	T-storms	Rain	Flurries	Snow	Ice	Cold Front	Warm Front	Stationary Front
-10s	-0s	0s	10s	20s	30s	40s	50s	60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Almanac

Kirksville through Monday

Temperature

High/low.....92/74

Normal high/low.....86/66

Record high.....101 in 1941

Record low......51 in 1895

Precipitation

Monday.....0.00"

Past week's total.....0.81"

Month to date.....0.00"

Normal month to date.....0.15"

Year to date.....22.76"

Normal year to date.....26.89"

Winds

Average direction.....NW

Average speed.....5.3 mph

Highest speed.....9 mph

Monday's Temperatures

Midnight - Midnight

Last Week's Temperatures

Actual and normal highs/lows

T W Th F S Su M

The Region

City	Wed. Hi/Low	Thu. Hi/Low
Branson	99/74/s	92/72/t
Burlington, IA	88/68/t	86/66/pc
Cape Girardeau	93/74/s	85/72/t
Carbondale	92/73/s	84/72/t
Cedar Rapids	87/63/t	84/61/s
Champaign	91/72/t	79/64/t
Chicago	93/72/t	78/67/pc
Columbia	95/73/t	90/73/t
Danville	92/70/t	81/66/t
Davenport	88/65/t	85/62/pc
Decatur	91/72/t	81/68/t
Des Moines	92/66/t	89/67/s
Evansville	92/74/s	84/73/t
Galesburg	87/67/t	83/61/pc
Green Bay	87/61/t	80/59/s
Indianapolis	92/74/s	83/71/t
Iowa City	89/67/t	88/65/s
Jefferson City	95/74/t	90/73/t
Joliet	90/73/t	79/65/t
Kansas City	91/72/t	93/70/s
Lafayette, IN	94/73/t	82/65/t
Lincoln	91/71/t	81/66/t
Madison	92/71/t	88/69/pc
Milwaukee	88/67/t	75/66/s
Omaha	94/67/pc	94/70/s
Ottumwa	87/65/t	89/64/s
Peoria	92/72/t	84/65/t
Rockford	87/67/t	84/61/s
St. Louis	97/75/t	87/74/t
Springfield, IL	91/70/t	85/66/t
Springfield, MO	98/74/s	92/72/t
Topeka	92/72/t	94/73/s
Wichita	100/73/s	97/73/s

Weather (W): s=sunny, pc=partly cloudy, c=cloudy, sh=showers, t=thunderstorms, r=rain, sf=snow flurries, sn=snow, i=ice

The Nation

City	Wed. Hi/Low	Thu. Hi/Low
Albany, NY	89/69/s	99/72/s
Albuquerque	94/70/c	88/68/t
Anchorage	65/56/s	64/55/c
Atlanta	91/73/t	88/71/t
Baltimore	92/73/s	96/76/s
Billings	96/65/pc	97/67/pc
Birmingham	89/74/t	90/74/t
Boise	97/72/s	97/68/s
Boston	83/72/pc	88/74/s
Buffalo	88/73/pc	82/70/t
Charleston, SC	93/75/t	90/76/t
Charleston, WV	90/72/pc	89/71/t
Charlotte	96/72/pc	94/74/t
Cleveland	92/74/pc	84/69/t
Columbia	97/73/t	92/73/t
Columbus	92/74/pc	87/73/t
Dallas	104/82/s	102/81/pc
Denver	91/68/pc	95/69/pc
Detroit	93/72/t	82/66/t
Fargo	77/58/s	89/71/s
Grand Rapids	90/72/t	81/64/t
Hartford	90/69/s	99/73/s
Honolulu	87/73/pc	87/74/sh
Houston	98/79/s	96/77/t
Jackson, MS	88/72/t	89/71/t
Jacksonville	89/73/t	89/72/s
Las Vegas	101/83/s	99/82/pc
Little Rock	93/75/pc	89/76/t
Los Angeles	84/67/s	82/64/pc
Louisville	93/76/s	91/75/t
Memphis	92/76/s	87/74/t
Miami	90/79/t	90/78/t
Minneapolis	88/63/c	84/69/s
Nashville	93/75/pc	89/75/t
New Orleans	85/75/t	86/75/t
New York City	89/75/s	96/77/s
Norfolk	89/76/c	93/76/pc
Oklahoma City	102/79/s	98/75/c
Orlando	91/75/t	93/74/s
Philadelphia	93/77/s	98/78/s
Phoenix	104/85/c	102/85/c
Pittsburgh	89/72/s	88/69/t
Portland, ME	81/64/pc	91/70/pc
Portland, OR	85/60/c	90/57/pc
Rapid City	90/64/s	89/70/s
Sacramento	98/67/s	98/65/s
Salt Lake City	94/74/pc	98/76/c
San Diego	77/69/s	78/68/pc
San Francisco	70/58/s	74/57/s
Seattle	77/59/pc	71/55/r
Shreveport	97/78/c	98/76/c
Tampa	91/79/t	92/77/pc
Tucson	96/77/pc	97/74/t
Tulsa	101/79/s	95/76/pc
Washington, DC	91/76/s	95/78/s

Mom's lack of inhibition troubles son's girlfriend

DEAR ABBY: I have been with my 45-year-old boyfriend, "Doug," for six years. His mother, who was widowed five years ago, has moved here to Florida from New Jersey. Doug is very protective of her, which I kind of understand because she's 63. The kicker is, she has started flashing her breasts at us. I'm pretty sure she does it to Doug when I'm not around as well. I have mentioned to him multiple times about how disturbing it is, but he brushes it off and refuses to confront her. We have adult children, and she recently went into the pool with all of them with nothing on. It is starting to worry

JEANNE PHILLIPS

DEAR ABBY

me. I don't want to be the one to confront her because it will get ugly. --
FLASHED IN FLORIDA
DEAR FLASHED: Has Doug's mother always been a "free spirit" who thinks flashing and skin-dipping are amusing, or is her exhibitionistic behavior something new? If she has always been this way, someone should point out that what she's doing is inappropriate

unless it's clear that nobody minds. In this case, YOU mind, and I wouldn't be surprised if your adult children were also less than enthusiastic about the woman's performance. If her exhibitionism is something new, then she should be evaluated, first by a doctor who specializes in geriatric patients and, if necessary, referred to one who specializes in geriatric psychiatry.

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

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News of the Weird...

Mistaken Identity

Christie Louise Jones, 49, of Richfield, North Carolina, was likely looking for revenge on a former boyfriend on July 22; instead, she got charged with arson and other crimes, the Salisbury Post reported. On that day, at a house in Gold Hill, a woman called the Rowan County Sheriff's Office to say a woman unknown to her was outside her home, trying to set it on fire. The arson attempt started with a pile of burning wood on the front porch; while trying to reach the hose, the homeowner realized his propane tank was also on fire, and his hose had been blocked with sealant to make it inoperable. That's when he noticed a car parked across his driveway and a woman standing beside it. When he approached her, he said, "She looked at me like she didn't know who I was" -- and she didn't. She drove away but was later apprehended; deputies said her ex-boyfriend owns property in the area. Just not THAT property.

Bad Sport

At the Moscow Open chess tournament on July 19, a chess-playing robot apparently became unsettled by a 7-year-old player's quick move in the game, so it grabbed the child's hand and snapped one of his fingers, the Guardian reported. "The robot broke the child's finger," said Sergey Lazarev, president of the Moscow Chess Federation. "This is of course bad." Ya think? Another official explained:

"There are certain safety rules and the child, apparently, violated them. When he made his move, he did not realize he first had to wait." The player, Christopher, returned to the tournament the next day. His parents have contacted the public prosecutor's office.

On a Mission

On July 22, Corey Johnson, 29, of Ocala, Florida, attempted to enter the Patrick Space Force Base in Brevard County with a special message from President Joe Biden: Johnson claimed Biden had told him to steal a 2013 Ford F150 from Riviera Beach, then drive it to the base to let them know that U.S. aliens were fighting Chinese dragons. Fox35 Orlando reported that Johnson was apprehended outside the base and charged with grand theft of a motor vehicle.

Marketing Play?

Citing confusingly contradictory reasons, Klondike announced on July 26 that it is discontinuing its beloved Choco Taco ice cream treat, the Associated Press reported. The confection, invented in 1983 by a former ice cream truck driver, has rabid fans; Reddit co-founder Alexis Ohanian offered to buy the rights to keep it on the market, but Klondike's parent, Unilever, didn't respond. Later the same day, Klondike tweeted that it was "working hard" to bring the Choco Taco back "in the coming years."

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