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Super Bowl MVP Mahomes rallies Chiefs to win on hurt ankle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLENDALÉ, Ariz. — Patrick Mahomes and his ailing right ankle are headed for another Super Bowl victory parade.

After aggravating the sprained ankle he suffered three weeks ago, the All-Pro quarterback led the Kansas City Chiefs to a thrilling 38-35 come-from-behind victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday, hoisting his second Lombardi Trophy and taking with it the game's MVP honor for the second time in his career.

Mahomes finished with 182 yards passing and three touchdowns, but he was especially brilliant on his hurt ankle in

the second half: 13 of 14 for 93 yards and two touchdowns. The league's MVP also had 44 yards rushing, including his 26-yard sprint with just over 2 minutes left in a 35-all game as Kansas City was driving for the go-ahead score.

Harrison Butker provided it with his 27-yard field goal with 8 seconds to go.

"I told you all this week there's nothing that's going to keep me off that football field," said Mahomes, who hurt the ankle in the divisional round against Jacksonville. "I just want a shoutout to my teammates — we challenged each other, we needed everyone to win this football game — so

shoutout to my teammates. We're Super Bowl champs!"

Mahomes helped the Chiefs end a 50-year title drought when he led the Chiefs past the 49ers in 2020. Three years later, the do-everything quarterback has delivered a third Lombardi Trophy to Kansas City while joining Tom Brady, Joe Montana, Bart Starr, Eli Manning and Terry Bradshaw as the only players to win multiple Super Bowl MVPs.

"He strives to be the greatest, without saying anything," Chiefs coach Andy Reid said. "That's the way he works. He wants to be the greatest player ever."

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Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes (15) holds the trophy after their win against the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL Super Bowl 57 football game, Sunday, Feb. 12, 2023, in Glendale, Ariz. The Chiefs defeated the Eagles 38-35. AP PHOTO/MATT SLOCUM

Kirksville City Council approves Contour Airlines as new Essential Air Service provider for Kirksville Airport



Flights will be offered to Chicago at \$55 one way. Flights to St. Louis will end.

By **Marty Bachman**
Daily Express

The Kirksville City Council, at their Feb. 6 regular meeting, approved a motion to accept accept the recommendation of a community panel to select Contour Airlines as the new Essential Air Service (EAS) air carrier for Kirksville Regional Airport for a 36 month contract beginning June 2023.

According to Kirksville Public Works Director Glenn Balliew, on Oct. 26 2022, the city received a 90 day notice of intent to terminate service at Kirksville from Cape Air, the current provider, though their contract actually runs through 2024 and they have to stay until a new airlines takes over. He said that the essential air services run through the Department Transportation in Washington, D.C. so on Nov. 18, they put

out a request for proposals from any airline that wanted to provide service to Kirksville.

Balliew said that on Jan. 13, the city received three proposals from the Department of Transportation from Contour Airlines, Southern Airways Express and Cape Air and that on Jan. 24, a panel of city staff and community leaders heard the three proposals and then researched the three airlines with Contour Airlines coming out ahead. Contour Airlines will offer 12 flights a week with 30 passenger capacity to Chicago O'Hare Airport.

"That goes from 189 seats a week to 360 a week," Balliew told the council. "Even though it's less flights, it's more seats. The difference is, and this is based on research on the internet, St. Louis has 259 departures daily average, where Chicago O'Hare has 760 domestic flights and 150 international flights daily out of there."

He said that the panel felt like that was the best option, as a community, to grow

"I know that some people will be disappointed not going to St. Louis

and some people will be very excited about going to Chicago, but we felt like this was the best opportunity for us to to try to grow our airport and get more people to use it," Balliew said.

He said that Contour Airlines based their proposal on a fill rate that he said was approximately 75 percent of the 30-seat capacity, which is what the airline's profit margin is. He said that the city had discussed in-depth with representative of Contour Airlines the issues that have arisen with airline customers using the Kirksville Airport.

"Some people have lost confidence in our current provider and they're not flying," Balliew told the council. "They know they have to gain that back and they understand that it's gonna be part of the growing process here and they're willing to go through that with us."

Flights to Chicago will be \$55 each way.

Councilman Kabir Bansal said that there's enough demand in the community or in the Northeast region area to try to travel to Chicago whether it be to remain in Chicago or to catch a connecting flight.

"I think it's a good option for us to move forward on," he said.

Kirksville Pack 404 Cub Scouts hold annual Pinewood Derby

By **Marty Bachman**
Daily Express

Kirksville Cub Scout Pack 404 held their annual Pinewood Derby on Saturday, Feb. 11 in the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church on Washington Street in Kirksville. Seventeen scouts competed for fastest car, coolest car and other categories with awards being presented to the top three drivers. A special race was held for den chiefs (older scouts that work with the cubs), a ladies race and an outlaw division for those that need flexibility in the rules.

"We're probably going to have upwards of 30 cars or more racing today," said Pack 404 Committee Chair Patrick Nolan. "We've got quite a crowd and this is it, this is Cub Scouts and scouting. It's family activities, it's crafts, it's friendly competition, it's supporting each other — and occasionally a minor car crash."



1st Place: Max Sweitzer with Chopper



2nd Place: Alex Reynolds with Mario.



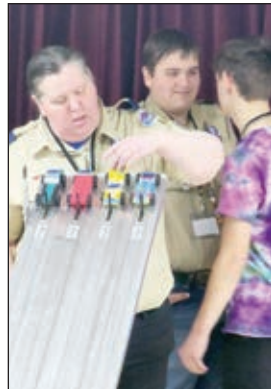
3rd Place: Cian Nolan with Metallic King.



Den Chief 1st Place — Connor King.



Coolest Car: Leta Abernathy with Egyptian Cat.



Cub Master Erin Nolan with Den Chiefs Cormac Nolan and Isaiah Meinen.

Kirksville Police Department introduces first K-9 officer, Erno

By Kirksville Police Department

Like nervous parents at a bus stop, the Kirksville Police Department sends its newest and youngest member off to the academy.

Erno, 18 months old, from Pennsylvania, joined the department this week after being selected on Monday. The German Shepherd is the first K-9 officer for the Kirksville Police Department. Erno will undergo training for six weeks before returning to KPD.

Police officials said, "It seems like only yesterday he joined us and now he's off to school. They grow up so fast."

Asked about his thoughts on moving to Kirksville and joining the department, Erno said, "Woof woof woof woof."

Upon completion of his drug detection training, Erno will help officers locate illegal narcotics and be an integral part of their enforcement efforts.

KPD's K-9 handler, Officer Jacob Hubbard, will attend the last four weeks of training with Erno and



develop a strong bond with him. Their teamwork will greatly improve

the department's ability to locate and investigate drug crimes in the area.

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‘Parents as Teachers’ representatives speak to Kirksville Kiwanis Club

By Kirksville Kiwanis Club

The Kirksville Kiwanis Club welcomed Kate Krebs and Laurie Griego to speak at their Feb. 9 meeting. Krebs and Griego are with Kirksville R-III Parents as Teachers (PAT), a free program available to all families that live in the Kirksville School District. They

provide developmental screenings, home visits, and group connections for children aged birth through 5. Home visits include a free activity, developmental information, and parenting support. Pictured, from left, are Kirksville Kiwanis Club member Pat Mickey, Krebs, Kirksville Kiwanis Club President Elect Daniel “Dan” McGurk, and Griego.



KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: FEB. 6-7, 2023

INCIDENT REPORTS

Feb. 6

10:08 p.m., Warrant-Adair County, East McPherson Street, Arrestee: Keith Murphy, 34

9:02 p.m., Property/Damage Vandalism, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 112 W. McPherson Street

7:55 p.m., Traffic Stop, 2214 N. Baltimore Street, Aden T. Greathouse, 21

7:25 p.m., Traffic Stop, North New Street, Juvenile

7:24 p.m., Traffic Stop, 4410 N. Baltimore Street, Joseph T. Felmlee, 37

7:04 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1102 W. Northtown Road, Blake Tade, 34

5:54 p.m., Trespass/Refuse to Leave, 402 W. Hickory Street

4:50 p.m., MV Theft, Stealing Motor Vehicle/Watercraft/Aircraft (F), 1002 E. McPherson Street

3:50 p.m., Littering, 1906 W. Gardner Street

3 p.m., MVA/Hit and Run, 511 S. Baltimore Street

2:30 p.m., Animal/Loose-Running at Large, 508 W. Hickory Street

1:04 p.m., Harassment, 1420 N. Franklin Street

11:39 a.m., MVA/Minor, East Normal Avenue,

11:26 a.m., MV Theft, Stealing Motor Vehicle/Watercraft/Aircraft (F), 918 W. Martha Street



11:15 a.m., Assist Other Agency, Out of Control Juvenile, 1400 S. Boundary Street

9:46 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 506 W. Potter Avenue

9:21 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Property Lost-Recovered, 701 E. Patterson Street

8:58 a.m., Juvenile Problem, Out of Control Juvenile, 2010 E. Normal Avenue

4:38 a.m., Traffic Stop, 3015 N. Baltimore Street

12:17 a.m., Traffic Stop, South Jamison St., Tabitha Gillum, 28

Feb. 7

11:14 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 710 N. Elson Street

8:56 p.m., Traffic Stop, State Hwy. 6, Elaina Rimer, 60

8:40 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Osteopathy Street, Jessica Jones, 26

6:52 p.m., MVA/Minor, U.S. Hwy. 63

6:34 p.m., Warrant-Schuyler County, 119 E. McPherson Street, Arrestee: Zachary Truitt, 30

6:17 p.m., Animal/Bite-Attack, 1811 S. Halliburton Street

6:03 p.m., Warrant-Kirksville Municipal, 119 E. McPherson Street, Arrestee: Zachary Truitt, 30

5:28 p.m., Property/Recovered, Found, 119 E. McPherson Street

4:44 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing \$750 or More Auto (F), 1500 N. Walnut Street

1:50 p.m., MVA/Minor South Davis Street

1:32 p.m., Property/Recovered, 2708 E. Patterson Street

11:02 a.m., MVA/Minor, Illinois Street

10:06 a.m., Theft, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 2214 N. Baltimore Street

9:48 a.m., Parking Complaint, Parked Where Signs Prohibit, 800 Block of East Scott Street

7:45 a.m., Animal/Trap, 1201 Janeway Street

4:10 a.m., Missing Person, Runaway, 201 S. Davis Street

Grand Ole Opry veteran Daryl Mosley to perform in Kirksville

By Press Release

The community is invited to attend one of two concerts by singer, songwriter and storyteller Daryl Mosley. He'll be appearing on Saturday, Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. at Faith United Methodist Church, 1602 E. Illinois, Kirksville, and on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. at Fellowship Baptist Church, 1701 S. Jamison Street, Kirksville.

From countless appearances on “The Grand Ole Opry” to classic shows at the famous Bluebird Cafe to a touring schedule of over 150 concerts per year, singer/songwriter Daryl Mosley has been sharing his songs and his stories with America for over 30 years. Mosley has written three Song of the Year award winners, eight of his songs have made it to number one, and he has twice been named Songwriter of the Year. His songs have been recorded by dozens of artists ranging from bluegrass legend Bobby Osborne to country star Lynn Anderson to Southern Gospel's The Booth Brothers, and have been featured on television shows ranging from “American Idol” to “The View.” One of his best-known songs, “(Ask the Blind Man) He Saw It All,” was named one of the top Southern Gospel songs of all time.



Daryl Mosley

Gospel music legend Bill Gaither calls Mosley “a poet-and we don't have many poets left!”

Mosley says, “I just write and sing songs about real life and real people; songs about faith and home and community are the foundation of my music because those are the things that are most precious to me.” Mosley's concert is an intimate opportunity to hear his songs of life and faith as well as the entertaining stories of the people and events that inspired them.

The concert is free to the public but a love offering will be taken. For additional information, contact Patty Lindley at 502-262-0428.

KIRKSVILLE AREA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

YBN Nahmir to perform at Truman State

The Student Activities Board has announced the lineup for its spring concert series. The series will kick off with rap artist YBN Nahmir at 5 p.m. Feb. 17 in the Student Union Building Georgian Room. Doors will open at 4:30 p.m. and no bags large than a clutch purse will be allowed. Admission to all

concerts is free and tickets are not required.

24th Annual National Project Linus ‘Make A Blanket Day’ Sew-In

The 24th Annual National Project Linus “Make A Blanket Day” Sew-In event will be held on Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Kirksville Moose Lodge. The mission of Project Linus is to provide a sense of security and

comfort to children who are seriously ill, traumatized, or otherwise in need, through the gifts of new, handmade blankets and afghan, created by volunteer “Blanketeers”. Blankets for children in need will be assembled at the Moose Lodge, located at 2405 E. Illinois Street, in Kirksville. The community is invited to attend.

No sewing experience is needed and anyone who can learn to tie a square knot is invited to participate in the event anytime between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Volunteers may bring a completed blanket or bring their own sewing machine and complete one of the precut kits available during the event. Donations of new cotton fabric, acrylic yarn, fleece and other blanket-making supplies will be accepted during the event. For more information or to learn more about Project Linus, contact Conni Douvier at 660-947-4315, douvier@nemr.net, or visit their website at <http://www.projectlinus.org>

Truman State University Faculty Recital: Elaine AuBuchon & Julianna Moore

A Truman State University faculty recital featuring Elaine AuBuchon and Julianna Moore will be held on Feb. 19 at 4 p.m., at the Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall, 100 E. Normal Ave., Kirksville.

American Red Cross Blood Drive

The American Red Cross Blood Drive will be held on

Monday, Feb. 20 at Hazel Creek Baptist Church, 13558 Hwy. B in Kirksville. Power red donors at 1:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., Whole blood donors at 1:45 and 5 p.m.

United Way Annual Campaign Celebration set for Feb. 23

You are invited to the United Way of Northeast Missouri 2023 Campaign Celebration on Feb. 23 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Dukum Inn. See information on the United Way of Northeast Missouri Facebook Page. RSVPs requested, but not necessarily required. Join them as they reveal a new record in their recent fundraising campaigns.

Special Olympics Missouri Polar Plunge

Special Olympics Missouri Polar Plunge will be held at Thousand Hills State Park—Forest Lake Swimming Beach in Kirksville, Feb. 25 from 1-3 p.m. This amazing event is a unique opportunity to show your bravery as you support local Special Olympics Missouri athletes by walking, running or crawling into the frigid winter waters. In 2022, the Kirksville Plunge had 100 plungers and raised more than \$26,380! This one-of-a-kind event promises a fun atmosphere complete with music, funny costumes and lasting memories for everyone. All participants must raise a minimum of \$75 by event day. Your \$10 registration fee will apply towards your \$75 minimum. For kids ages 9 and under: All partici-



pants must raise a minimum of \$25 by event day. There is no registration fee.

54th Annual Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival

The 54th Annual Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival evening concert will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 at the Baldwin Hall Auditorium, 100 E. Normal Ave., Kirksville.

Kohlenberg Lyceum Series: Vanguard Jazz Orchestra

The Kohlenberg Lyceum Series is bringing the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra to the Truman State University campus. This 16-piece jazz orchestra has won 11 “Best Big Band” awards in the DownBeat magazine Readers and Critics Polls. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 at the Baldwin Auditorium, 100 E. Norman Ave., Kirksville. All Lyceum Series events are open to the general public. Tickets are free. For additional information, visit lyceum.truman.edu or call 660.785.4133.

Kirksville State of the City Address scheduled

The city of Kirksville invites you to attend the State of the City Address, to be held Monday, Feb. 27, at 5:30 p.m., at the Rieger Armory and Community Center, 500 S. Elson Street.

The State of the City Address will be delivered by Kirksville Mayor Zac Burden. Hear about key projects that will happen or begin this year, along with other priorities for the city in 2023. You can also view the event live, online, on the city's YouTube channel at <http://www.youtube.com/kirksvillecity>. It will also be recorded there and can be viewed after the fact. An annual event, the State of the City Address is part of the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce's “The Government in Focus – TGIF” series. For more information, contact the city of Kirksville at 660-627-1225.

Uncommon Practice Spring Concert

Truman State University's contemporary music ensemble performs new acoustic music on a variety of instruments, March 2 at 7:30 p.m., at the Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall on the Truman State University campus.

Spring Composers Recital

The Spring Composers Recital, a performance showcase of new music by Truman State University composers, will be held on March 3 at 8 p.m. at the Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall on the Truman State University campus.

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Eggs still offer good nutritional value amid high prices

By University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA — The nutritional value of eggs remains high despite the steep rise in prices. “When considering the protein content of eggs in the diet, eggs are still pretty affordable compared to other animal protein sources,” said Sarah Wood, University of Missouri Extension state nutrition specialist. In January, the USDA national average price for Grade A whole eggs was \$3.99 a dozen. An ounce of 85 percent lean ground beef is \$5.55 a pound, or 35 cents an ounce, Wood said. An ounce of chicken breast is about 25 cents at \$3.98 per pound. “Eggs fall in the middle, at 33 cents an ounce,” she said. “Most American adults eat more than one ounce of eggs or meat,” she said. “Typically, we see portion sizes of two eggs or upwards of four-six ounces of meat or chicken.” Nutritionists recommend a variety of protein sources in the diet. A serving of eggs has six grams of protein, lean ground beef has seven grams and chicken breast is eight grams. “There are ways to stretch your food dollar by using alter-



natives in baking quick breads, cakes or muffins,” said Wood. Use ¼ cup pureed fruit (such as applesauce), or 1 teaspoon baking soda combined with 1 tablespoon vinegar, or ¼ cup buttermilk or plain yogurt. break each separately into a clean saucer. Examine each egg for freshness and remove any pieces of shell before mixing with other eggs. Eggs with blood specks are safe to eat; removing the specks is optional. Freeze eggs in amounts that will be used in recipes. Add sugar or salt to whole eggs or yolks before freezing to prevent gumminess. The recommended length of freezer storage for frozen eggs is nine to 12 months. For more information, see the MU Extension publication “How to Freeze Meat, Poultry, Fish, Eggs and Dairy Products,” which is available for free download at extension.missouri.edu/gh1504.

Freezing eggs

“It is possible to freeze eggs for later use,” Wood said. This is a way to extend their shelf life and lock in prices when they do come down. Eggs cannot be frozen in the shell because expansion of the white and yolk will cause the shell to break. Hard-cooked eggs cannot be frozen because the white becomes rubbery. Select fresh, chilled eggs and



New Truman State University programs meet emerging needs

By Truman State University

Truman will soon offer interdisciplinary degree programs in environmental sciences and cannabis and natural medicinals in an effort to meet the demands of emerging career fields. The environmental science program explores a field of study with rising student interest that leverages existing areas of expertise on campus. Students in the major will develop skillsets to address environmental problems such as biodiversity loss, resource use and the cascading effects of climate change through scientific inquiry. In addition, students will explore the interface between the scientific information about environmental issues and public awareness of and engagement with those issues. The content of the environmental sciences major complements the ENV5 minor, which is focused on broadly evaluating how people and the environment interact, as well as using information produced by environmental scientists to drive policy decisions, public outreach or advocacy campaigns, and environmental education initiatives.

With the widespread, state-level decriminalization and legalization of cannabis in the United States, the cannabis industry, including cultivation and processing of secondary compounds, is expanding, resulting in an increased demand for trained and knowledgeable employees. Students in the cannabis and natural medicinals program, will explore multiple aspects of naturally occurring (i.e., non-synthetic) chemical compounds and their uses as therapeutics in traditional and holistic medicinal practices. Additionally, the use of traditional medicines, including compounds such as essential oils and natural hallucinogens, has cultural and historical significance, and their use is increasing in a variety of traditional and modern medical applications. The four options within the major allow students to choose the area of study — cultivation, analytical science, society and philosophy, or business and entrepreneurship — that best suits their career goals. Students will be able to pursue these degree programs starting beginning in fall 2023.

This February, consider another aspect of your children’s oral health: The root canal treatment

By American Association of Endodontists

When it comes to the dental health of our children, we often think about avoiding sugar and cavities; brushing and flossing regularly; whether our children need braces; and, of course, the going rate for the tooth fairy. During February’s National Children’s Dental Health Month, it’s a good time to remind people of another critical piece to your child’s dental health: root canal treatment. It’s counterintuitive of course, because when people think of root canal treatments, many people assume they are not only traumatizing, but also just for grown-ups. As an endodontist, the dental expert in tooth pain and root canal treatment, I’d like to take this opportunity to dispel three myths:

Myth #1: Children don’t need root canal treatments

A root canal treatment is a procedure to remove diseased pulp from any tooth, baby or permanent. The pulp is tissue that contains nerves and blood vessels that fill the roots of teeth. Each root secures the tooth into your gums and jawbone, no matter your age. Children may need a root canal treatment if the tooth is damaged or infected. A cavity causing an infection or an accident in sports can injure the nerve and lead to a root canal treatment. A root canal treatment can be done on both baby teeth and permanent teeth. Baby teeth are meant to make room for your permanent teeth and fall out on their own when the timing is right. Conversely, if a baby tooth comes out too soon, children can develop bite or speech problems. A root canal treatment can help save baby teeth, allowing the permanent teeth to grow and come in when they are ready. Root canal treatment can also save the first permanent molar teeth that come in when kids are between 6 and 12 years old. These



teeth are also important as provide good chewing teeth for a lifetime.

Myth #2: Root canals are painful

Root canal treatment doesn’t cause pain, it relieves pain. In fact, root canal procedures are virtually painless, despite the stories and jokes you may have heard. With advanced technology and anesthetics, children won’t experience any more pain than having a cavity filled. Endodontists are experts in pain management and can treat most cases quickly and comfortably. When children are experiencing tooth pain, the sooner they are treated, the quicker they will be pain free.

Myth #3: It’s better to pull a tooth than have a root canal treatment

Saving your natural teeth, if possible, is always the best option. Nothing artificial can replace the look, feel or function of a natural tooth. It’s important to always consider root canal treatment as an option. Endodontic treatment has a high success rate and many root canal-treated teeth last a lifetime. Replacing an extracted tooth with a bridge or implant requires more time in treatment and may result in further procedures to neighboring teeth and supporting tissue.

Today we undoubtedly live in a disposable, all-things-recyclable era. Yet some things are truly worth saving, preserving and revering. Our teeth are a gateway to nutrition, a sign of emotion, a signal of overall good health

and 100 percent worth saving. Endodontists are the best equipped to save teeth and our children deserve their care in helping them keep their teeth for the rest of their lives. Find an endodontist today at findmyendodontist.com.

Q: What are over-the-counter hearing devices?

Ask the Audiologist with Dr. Michelle Woodward



A: Also called “OTCs” or “OTC hearing aids,” these devices are a new class of hearing instruments approved by the Food and Drug Administration for adults with perceived mild to moderate hearing loss — no prescription required! It’s not yet known how helpful OTCs truly will be, but they’re an exciting development in hearing health care. An official hearing loss diagnosis from a hearing care provider will help you determine if OTCs or prescription hearing devices are the best solution for you.

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Truman men hold on for dramatic win on senior night

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

There was a dramatic finish to senior night for the Truman State men's basketball team on Saturday, where the Bulldogs held on in the final seconds to beat Lewis 65-64. Truman took a two-point lead with just under two minutes left in the game, and got a lucky break when a missed free throw from Lewis with 2.2 seconds left kept the Bulldogs up by one point and sealed their win.

Truman is now 7-10 in conference play and has won two games in a row and six of its last nine. The Bulldogs still sit in 11th place in the GLVC, but have just two-fewer wins than fourth-place Southwest Baptist with three games left on the schedule.

Lewis free throws also began the game, as a technical foul was issued to Truman because head coach Jeff Horner started all seven seniors to honor their time with the program. The seniors honored were Ben Cooper, Devin Fields, Elijah Hazekamp, Sam Lock, Keaton Mitchell, Dylan Peeters and Hunter Strait.

Down 2-0 from the very start, Truman then took its first lead of the game about two minutes later, when a three pointer from Strait put the Bulldogs up 3-2. The two teams then battled throughout the first half, exchanging leads for a while before Lewis started to pull ahead.

The Flyers built up a nine-point lead more than once, including holding a 26-17 lead with 6:07 left in the first half. Truman started climbing back into the game at that point, closing out the half on a 15-4 run and taking a 32-30 lead into halftime.

Truman made one less field goal than Lewis on one less attempt, shooting 12-of-32 from the field while also shooting 5-of-14 from three. Lewis made just one three pointer in the first half.

The Flyers tied the score 32-32 once the second half got underway, and then took a 34-32 lead for just over a minute before the Bulldogs reclaimed the lead.

Truman then led for the next 11 minutes of game time, including by as many as eight points two different times, before the Flyers tied the score once again with 6:18 left, this time 57-57. The score was also tied 61-61 and 63-63 with 2:34 left. A pair of free throws from Strait put the Bulldogs up 65-63 before the fateful trip to the line from Lewis' Jamere Hill ended the game.

The Flyers outshot Truman in the second half, going 13-for-25 from the field while the Bulldogs went 10-of-22. Truman made five threes while Lewis made four. The Bulldogs made eight free throws while the Flyers made five.

Truman was led by Peeters with 17 points, getting the senior-day start after excelling



Truman forward Dylan Peeters drives toward the basket against Indianapolis on Nov. 28.

recently off the bench. Peeters has scored in double figures in seven-straight games and is averaging 14.3 points per game in that span. Strait was second on the team with 13 points, and no other Truman players scored in double figures in the game.

Hazekamp, the Bulldogs' leading scorer on the season, had his third-fewest points in a game this season with five. His low of three points also came against Lewis on Dec. 1. He still contributed in other ways as well, leading the team with seven rebounds.

Truman now has three road games on the schedule to close out the regular season, the first of which is against Quincy on Thursday. The Hawks are 9-7 in conference play this season and have lost two in a row. Quincy beat Truman 85-74 on Jan. 5.



Truman guard Hunter Strait looks to pass inside against Indianapolis on Nov. 28. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

Belanger sets record on senior night as Bulldogs fall to Lewis in heartbreaking fashion

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

Senior night for the Truman State women's basketball team started in promising fashion Saturday, but ended in a heartbreaking overtime loss for the Bulldogs against Lewis. With the 90-87 loss, Truman fell to 13-4 in conference play, but still sits in second place in the standings ahead of Lewis, now 12-4.

Truman took control early, outscoring the Flyers 26-17 in the first quarter. The quarter also featured a major milestone for Truman senior Hannah Belanger in her final home game. With 1:19 left, Belanger made her 278th career three pointer, breaking the program's all-time record.

It was one of six threes made by the Bulldogs in the first quarter. They went 6-of-9 as a team from deep and shot 9-of-15 from the field. Lewis shot 7-of-17 from the field but struggled from three, making just one shot on nine attempts from beyond the arc.



Truman guard Hannah Belanger drives for a layup against Indianapolis on Nov. 28. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

they were up 6-5 just over three minutes into the game.

A layup from Gracie Stugart tied the score just one second after the Flyers grabbed the lead, and a missed Lewis three at the buzzer sent the game to overtime.

Hannah Pinkston scored all eight of the Bulldogs' points in overtime, including hitting a three with 1:54 left to tie the score 87-87 after Lewis managed to build a lead. The game then went scoreless until the very final seconds, when Lewis' Kathryn Schmidt nailed a buzzer-beating three to beat the Bulldogs.

Lewis shot a combined 21-of-38 from the field in the second half and overtime for a shooting percentage of 55.3%. Truman, after shooting an even 50% in the first half, went 14-of-31 in the second half and over-

time for a still-respectable 45.2%. It was unfortunately a large enough discrepancy to allow the Flyers to mount their comeback and pick up the win.

Belanger led the Bulldogs with 24 points, her 17th 20-point game of the season. She was 8-of-13 from the field and 5-of-9 from three. Pinkston's overtime outburst gave her 19 points for the game, just shy of her season high of 21 points set on Nov. 19 against Upper Iowa.

Forward Ellie Weltha scored 14 points while leading the team with 12 rebounds. It was Weltha's ninth double-double of the season. Stuttgart flirted with a double-double of her own, scoring six points to go with a game-high eight assists. Claire Rake once again provided a boost off the bench with 12 points.

For Lewis, Schmidt's buzzer beater capped off a stellar offensive night. She led all players with 30 points and shot 11-of-19 from the field and 5-of-10 from three. She also led the team with eight rebounds.

Truman will be on the road for the remainder of the regular season, with just three games remaining. Next up is a game against Quincy on Thursday. The Hawks will be looking to snap a three-game losing streak that has dropped them to 6-10 in the conference and 11th place in the standings. Truman beat Quincy 68-56 back on Jan. 5.

Lawmakers renew push to legalize sports wagering in Missouri

By Rudi Keller
Missouri Independent

There were more than 1,500 disappointed people at Arrowhead Stadium on Jan. 29, not including visitors from Ohio.

On the day the Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Cincinnati Bengals to earn their third trip to the Super Bowl in the past four years, 1,550 people tried and failed 4,571 times to place a bet on the game.

Across Missouri, more than 136,000 transactions were blocked on game day.

That is just a small fraction of the 8.7 million attempts from 221,000 Missouri accounts to access legal sports books operating in other states during the NFL season, according to data from GeoComply, which provides geofencing services for legal Kansas sports books.

Within Kansas, legal bets were placed from almost 532,000 unique accounts since wagering began on Sept. 1. The number of accounts is equal to one-fourth of that state's over-21 population.

On the day of the AFC Championship game, bets from 236 Missouri accounts were accepted from people who crossed over into Kansas.

"We observe hundreds of transactions like this every day," the company stated in an analysis of the NFL season through the end of the conference championships.

On Wednesday night, a hearing in the House Emerging Issues Committee marked the renewal of the years-long effort to legalize sports betting in the state. In past years, the bill has failed because of opposition from lawmakers who see video lottery terminals as a better source of state revenue.

The committee did not vote on the bills and Chairman Bill Hardwick, R-Waynesville, said after the hearing that he was uncertain when a vote would occur.



Truman head coach Theo Dean addresses the team during a timeout against Indianapolis on Nov. 28.

Super Bowl averages 113 million, 3rd most-watched in history

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fox was hoping the matchup of two top teams in the Super Bowl and a close game would lead to a record night.

Even though Sunday's game between the Kansas City Chiefs and Philadelphia Eagles came down to a field goal with 8 seconds remaining, Fox fell just short of its goal.

The Chiefs' rally to defeat the Eagles 38-35 is on pace to become the third most-watched television show in history, with an estimated 113 million people watching, according to preliminary numbers released Monday.

Fox said the audience estimate includes the broadcasts on Fox and Fox Deportes as well as streaming on Fox and the NFL's digital sites. The figures are via Nielsen's Fast National data and Adobe Analytics.

The 2015 game between New England and Seattle on NBC holds the record at 114,442,000 viewers (not including streaming), followed by Super Bowl 51 in 2017 on Fox between Atlanta and New England (113,668,000).

This was Fox's 10th Super Bowl since it began airing NFL games in 1994 and the second most-watched program in Fox Sports history.

It would also be a slight increase over the 112.3 million average for last year's Super Bowl. The



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes (15) holds the Vince Lombardi Trophy while talking to Terry Bradshaw after the NFL Super Bowl 57 football game against the Philadelphia Eagles, Sunday, Feb. 12, 2023, in Glendale, Ariz. The Kansas City Chiefs defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 38-35. AP PHOTO/SETH WENIG

Los Angeles Rams' victory over the Cincinnati Bengals was broadcast by NBC and Telemundo and streamed on Peacock and NFL digital sites.

According to Adobe Analytics, this year's digital feed averaged a Super Bowl-record 7 million streams, an 18% increase over last year (6 million) and more than double Fox's last Super Bowl in 2020 (3.4 million).

It was the third straight year the streaming average has surpassed 5 million. The first Super Bowl to be streamed, in

2012, averaged 346,000.

Rihanna's halftime show averaged 118.7 million viewers, making it the second-most watched in Super Bowl history. Katy Perry's 2015 performance holds the top mark at 121 million.

The Spanish-language audience average for the game was 951,000, a record for the most-watched Super Bowl game in Spanish-language cable television history. It was also the most watched non-soccer event in Spanish-language cable history.

The Spanish-language number is down from last year's record of 1.9 million on Telemundo, which unlike Fox Deportes has broadcast affiliates in 90 markets.

The Super Bowl has been televised in Spanish in the United States since 2014.

Final Nielsen data will be available on Tuesday, including the English-language television-only figures. After Super Bowls averaged over 100 million viewers from 2010-18, four of the five games before

this year had fallen short of that number because of cord-cutting. That included 95.2 million for the 2021 Super Bowl between Tampa Bay and Kansas City, which was the game's lowest TV-only average since 2007.

If Sunday's number can better the 99.18 million from last year, it would mark the first time since 2015 there had been two straight years of increases.

Unsurprisingly, Kansas City and Philadelphia were the two highest-ranked markets.

NFL takes no breaks as Chiefs' Super Bowl revelry wanes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GLENDAL, Ariz. — The Kansas City Chiefs awoke Monday still reveling in the glow of their second Super Bowl title in a four-year span, while the Philadelphia Eagles were left to lament how close they came to winning another Lombardi Trophy of their own.

The rest of the league? Well, they've been looking toward the future for a while now.

The day after the Super Bowl represents the first day of the offseason, though that's a bit of a misnomer — nobody around the NFL takes any time off. There are some hard business decisions to be made with current players, scouting

that needs to be wrapped up and a game plan to formulate before the league holds its annual draft at the end of April.

The draft, coincidentally, will be in Kansas City this year.

Here's a look at what comes next now that the confetti has settled on State Farm Stadium:

FRANCHISE SITUATION

The first big date on the offseason calendar is Feb. 21, when teams can designate franchise or transition players. The tag can be given to one unrestricted free agent and guarantees another year under contract at a fixed contract.

The Chiefs did that last season with left tackle Orlando Brown Jr. when the

two sides couldn't agree on a long-term deal, and it's possible Brown gets tagged a second time. Other players that could get the tag include Ravens quarterback Lamar Jackson and Commanders defensive lineman Daron Payne. The deadline for clubs to designate players is March 7.

TIME TO STUDY

The weeklong NFL scouting combine begins Feb. 28 at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis, where NFL teams will have a chance to test dozens of prospects in a single setting. Otherwise, scouts will fan out across the country beginning March 7, when individual colleges hold their pro days, and clubs can begin

to host up to 30 draft-eligible players for visits.

The Bears have the first pick, though happy with quarterback Justin Fields, it's possible they trade it to a team looking for one of the top QBs available. Those begin with Alabama's Bryce Young, Ohio State's C.J. Stroud and Will Levis of Kentucky.

Other potential No. 1 picks are Georgia defensive tackle Jalen Carter and Alabama pass rusher Will Anderson Jr.

FREE AGENT FRENZY

There is a three-day window beginning March 13 in which clubs can contact and begin negotiating with free agents, and qualifying offers for restricted free agents are

due by March 15. That's also the date all clubs must be under the salary cap with the new league year — and signing of players — officially beginning at 4 p.m. ET.

Jackson would be the most coveted player available if he's not franchised, though that is unlikely. Ravens linebacker Roquan Smith, Eagles defensive tackle Javon Hargrave and Bengals safety Jessie Bates III are among the top free agents on defense while Giants running back Saquon Barkley could be in line for a massive deal.

PICK ME

The next big party after the Super Bowl is the NFL draft, taking place from April 27-29

at Union Station in Kansas City. It's the first time the city will host the selection bonanza, and given the hometown Chiefs will still be celebrating a Lombardi Trophy, you can be sure the party downtown will last throughout the weekend.

GET TO WORK

Teams are allowed to hold a three-day rookie minicamp in early May, while voluntary offseason workouts last throughout the early summer. The teams will also hold a mandatory minicamp before taking a break ahead of training camp, which for most teams starts the last week of July — and ushers in the next season in earnest.

WAGERING

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The two bills heard Wednesday, identical legislation sponsored by Reps. Dan Houx, R-Warrensburg, and Phil Christofanelli, R-St. Peters, have the backing of every major league sports franchise and most of the casino

companies currently operating in the state. They are essentially identical to bills debated last year.

They would allow anyone over 21 to download a sports wagering application to their phone or computer and place bets from anywhere within the state.

Other provisions include: A 10% tax rate on net

revenue to sports books. The tax rate on casino game revenue like slot machines and blackjack is 21%.

A deduction from net revenue for promotional costs such as free bets intended to draw gamblers.

Exclusive rights to major sports teams to control advertising of sports books within a designated territory around their stadiums.

An allowance for each of the state's casino companies to offer up to three betting platforms, or skins,

and each major sports team to contract with one additional platform.

According to the fiscal analysis of the bills, sports betting is expected to bring \$6.6 to \$22.4 million in tax revenue in the first fiscal year it is legal, growing to a range of \$21.6 to \$29.3 million when the market matures in about four years.

During the hearing, members of the committee showed there is bipartisan support and intense public interest in legal sports betting.

"My constituents want this," Rep. Ashley Aune, D-Kansas City said, describing interactions as she campaigned for re-election. "What I heard from, honestly more people than I expected, is 'why can't we do this in Missouri.'"

The bills would stop Missourians from traveling to Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Arkansas or Tennessee, adjoining states where sports betting is legal, Christofanelli said.

They would also replace illegal sports wagering sites operating outside the U.S., he said.

"The revenue is going overseas to countries that may not have our best interests in mind," he said.

Opposition to the bill took two tracks — representatives of professional players who want protections from fans upset over losing bets and a lone voice asking

lawmakers to take a bigger share of the casino revenue in taxes.

Steve Fehr, general counsel of the NHL Players Association, said the protections from disgruntled wagerers include the families of players. There should also be a prohibition on wagers based on biometric data from a player, such as their heartbeat when catching a touchdown pass.

Bob Priddy, the retired news director for Missourinet, said the bill is written to give all the advantages to the casinos. If the tax was equal to the rate paid by casinos on other games, he said, the state would receive an extra \$107 million.

"I don't mind if the casinos tilt the tables into the casino," Priddy said. "But when they tilt the tables against the state of Missouri, the legislature needs to step in and make it right."

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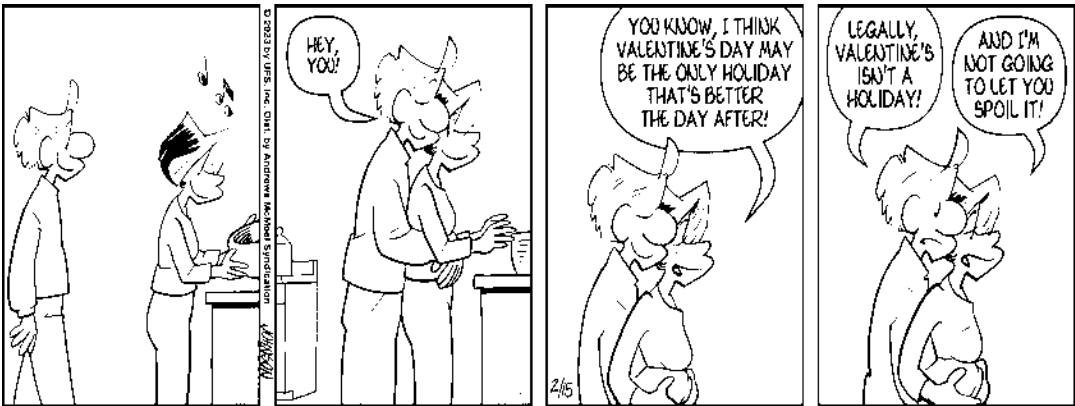
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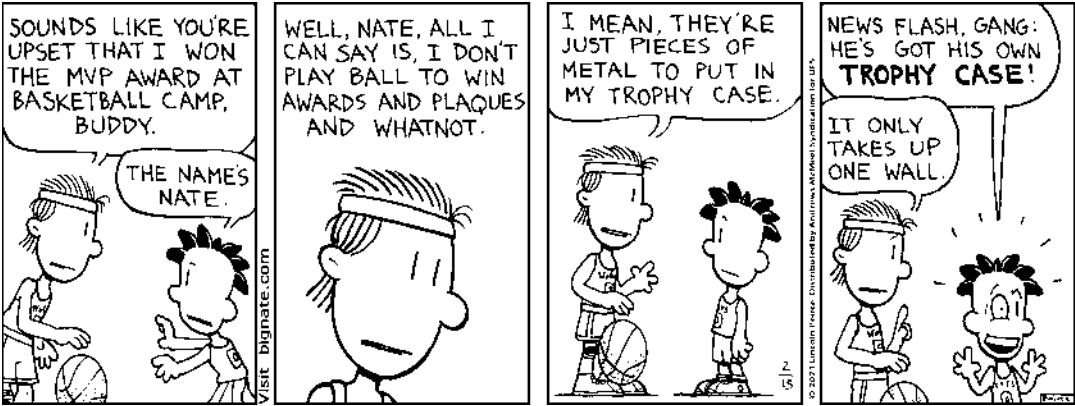
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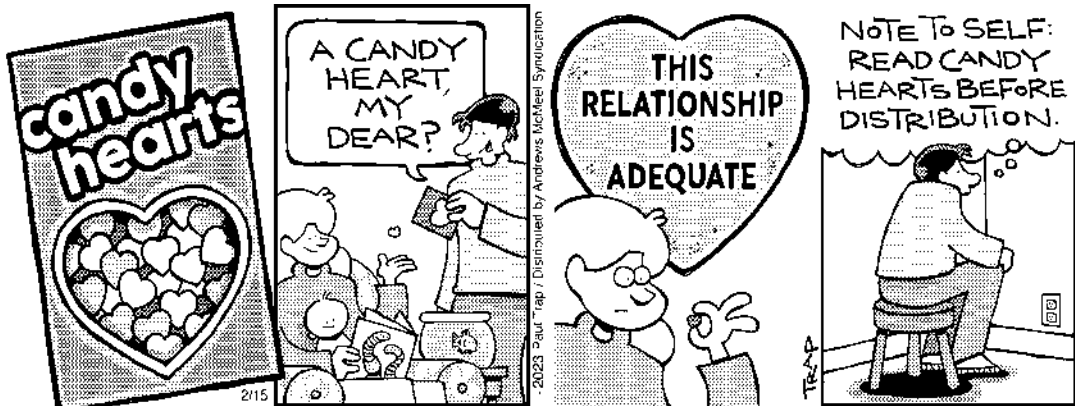
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SUDOKU

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!

PREVIOUS ANSWER

2	3	9	6	4	7	5	1	8
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Oolong or pekoe
 - 4 Willing
 - 8 Chive relative
 - 12 Lass
 - 13 Party cheese
 - 14 — hygiene
 - 15 S&L offering
 - 16 Riddle
 - 18 Movie, slangily
 - 20 Slump
 - 21 Long time
 - 23 Round veggies
 - 26 Highway fee
 - 29 Green pods
 - 32 Durocher or Tolstoy
 - 34 Outback mineral
 - 35 Unlucky gambler's note
 - 36 Not in
 - 37 Point a weapon
 - 38 Downcast
 - 39 Misplaced
 - 40 Double helix
 - 41 Heredity unit
 - 42 In that case (2 wds.)
 - 43 "WNBA Tuesday" airer
 - 45 Hosp. workers
 - 47 Squirrel hangout
 - 49 "Lohen-grin" or "Tosca"
 - 53 Hors d'oeuvre
 - 58 Call in sick
 - 59 Toga party site
 - 60 Back muscles
 - 61 Fr. holy woman
 - 62 Poles
 - 63 Pointed arch
 - 64 Question-naire answer
- DOWN**
- 1 Happy hour letters
 - 2 British peer
 - 3 Kyrgyzstan range
 - 4 Small lizard
 - 5 Excitement
 - 6 Chess piece
 - 7 Grounded birds
 - 8 Get stuck

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACE	WAR	TOGO
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	LOT	TAG
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NUT	FAIR	RHO
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LOATHE	SQUID	
GAS	IST	
EVEN	CUSHY	
LIEN	ROOM	YAM
ARID	ERNE	PRO
XENA	BBS	EDS

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11 Airline to Amsterdam

17 Vine valley

19 Biology topic

22 Static

24 Distant

25 "Cat in the Hat" author

26 Frog cousin

27 Express one's views

28 Mantra chanters

30 Zen question

31 Less refined

33 Conductor — Klemperer

39 Say "yeth"

41 Pesky bug

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46 Like Thor

48 About 2.2 pounds

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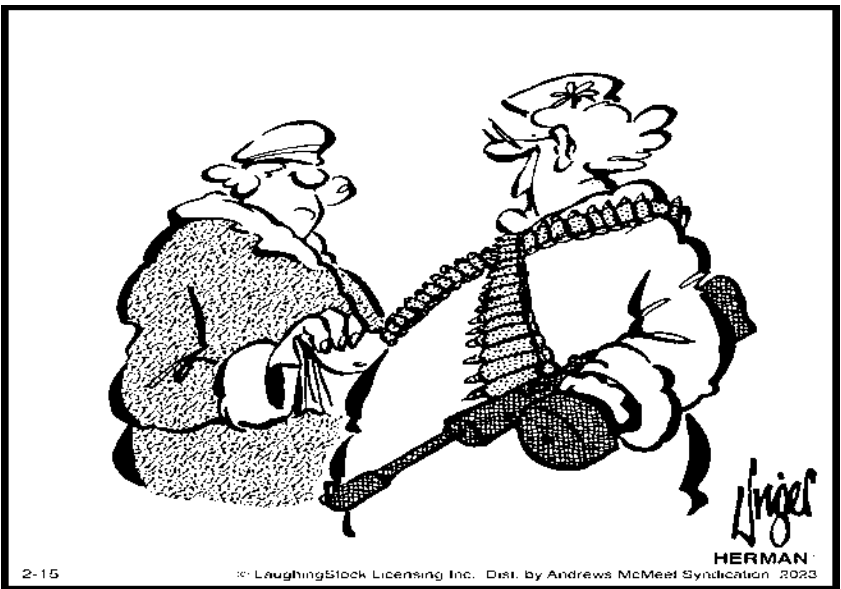
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ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Reach out to the person who brings out the best in you. Having the right people in your corner will be crucial to success. Consider what you want to accomplish and how to execute your plans. Joint ventures will help you pick up the pace and achieve the most. Emotions will run high this year, especially concerning shared expenses and moneymaking.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- A budget-friendly plan will ease stress and help you meet your demands. Don't let what others decide to do influence or cost you. You'll find the perfect spot to start a new project.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Consider the long-term effects before making a move. Educate yourself, talk to experts and keep your emotions out of your final decision. Be sure to update documents that need it.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Look at what's possible and plan your strategy. Learn from the past, and don't count on others to live up to their promises. Rely on your intelligence, skills and ability to go the distance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Pick up the slack and do your best. No need to get worked up over something you cannot change. Focus on what's tangible. Put everything in order and prepare to initiate plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Put yourself on the line and show everyone what you can do. Concentrate on what's meaningful to you. Prepare for your success instead of helping everyone else reach their goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Don't overthink

matters; you will achieve your objective without interruption. Simplicity is the key to getting where you want to go with the least amount of interference.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Treat people with fragile egos carefully. Be on your best behavior and offer compliments. Pay it forward, and you will reap the rewards. The quality of your input will be crucial.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Put your differences with others aside. Choose peace over chaos and strive to bring out the best in others. Don't hide your thoughts and feelings. Speak up and find out where you stand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Attending a conference or spending quality time with someone who shares your interests will broaden your awareness and help you recognize how to make a difference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Follow the most exciting path. Having a way to hone your skills and pursue a career you enjoy will increase your awareness of what's possible. Discipline and hard work will pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Don't expect things to run smoothly. Emotional confusion will surface. Look for a unique way to solve problems. Exercise or start a fun project to ease stress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Take a leadership position and ask questions. You'll find a way to use your energy, discipline and speed. Put time aside for pleasure. Don't be afraid to make use of someone's ideas or skills.

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Sandra Collop
Adair County Clerk
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IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Case Number: 22AR-PR00144

(Date File Stamp)

Judge or Division: KRISTIE JEAN SWAIM

In the Estate of BOBBY G ZIMMERMAN, Deceased.

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of BOBBY G ZIMMERMAN, Decedent:

On February 1, 2023, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of BOBBY G ZIMMERMAN, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The name and address of the personal representative is:
RONALD W LEWELLEN, 23793 COYOTE ROAD, GREENTOP, MO 63546

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:
TOM HENSLEY, 101 W. ILLINOIS, P.O. BOX 7535, KIRKSVILLE, MO 63501, 660-665-4419

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: December 6, 2022
Date of first publication: February 8, 2023
PUBLICATION DATES: 2-8-2023, 2-15-2023, 2-22-2023, 3-1-2023

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

PROBATE DIVISION

In The Matter Of)
JAMES WEST, III, Deceased.) Estate Number: 21AR-PR00105

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL STATEMENT OF ACCOUNT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION

You are hereby notified that on March 1, 2023, or as may be continued by the court, the undersigned personal representatives will file in the Probate Division of Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri, at Kirksville, Missouri, Final Statement of Account and Proposed Distributions of the estate. Any objections or exceptions to such Final Statement of Account and Proposed Distributions or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within twenty days after the filing of such Final Statement of Account and Proposed Distributions.

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

Case Number: 23AR-PR00015

(Date File Stamp)

Judge or Division: PROBATE

In the Estate of LARRY D. FINDLING, Deceased.

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of LARRY D. FINDLING, Decedent:

On February 09, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of LARRY D. FINDLING, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The personal representative's name and address is:
Mary E. Findling, 1111 N. Centennial, Kirksville, MO 63501

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Jessica Rooks, 2424 S. Franklin, Suite A, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-627-3369

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: December 3, 2022
Date of first publication: February 15, 2023
Martha Cole
Adair County Circuit Clerk
PUBLICATION DATES: 2-15-2023, 2-22-2023, 3-1-2023, 3-8-2023

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE ESTATE OF:)
MICHAEL W. MULFORD,) Case No. 19AR-PR00016
Deceased.)

NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR ORDER OF COMPLETE SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE AND PROPOSED ORDER OF DISTRIBUTION (Section 473.837, RSMo.)

You are hereby notified that the undersigned Independent Personal Representative will file a Petition for Order of Complete Settlement of Estate, together with a Final Settlement and proposed Order of Distribution, in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri, on March 16, 2023, or as may be continued by the Court. If no objections to the Final Settlement or proposed Order of Distribution are filed within twenty (20) days after the filing thereof, the Court will consider them and upon their approval, the Court will determine the persons entitled to distribution of the estate and the extent and character of their interests therein.

Upon proof of compliance with the Court's Order of Distribution by the Independent Personal Representative, the Court will discharge the Independent Personal Representative from further claim or demand by any interested person.

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ACROSS

1 Soar
6 Cabbage
10 Most genial
12 A martial art
14 Satisfy
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16 Tureen servers
18 Wind up
19 Lauder rival
21 Pitch-black
23 Holm or Fleming
24 Total
26 Drinks slowly
29 CAT scan relative
30 Cambridge univ.
32 Shade of green
34 Menial worker
36 One — — time
37 Winery cask
38 Disadvantage
40 — — rut

42 Coll. credits
43 Swiss capital
45 Fellows
47 Happy sighs
50 Dairy product
52 Deepest
54 Pluck
58 Ribs
59 Annoyed
60 Bandy words
61 Pulls

DOWN

1 Econ. indicator
2 Diamond —
3 Drink cooler
4 Gave out the cards
5 Dryden works
6 News-stands
7 APB datum
8 Queue
9 Perfect place
11 Slugger — Williams

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TEA GAME LEEK
GAL EDAM ORAL
IRA CONUNDRUM
FLICK EON SAG
TOLL OKRA LEO
OPAL IOU OUT
AIM SAD LOST
DNA GENE IFSO
ESP N RNS
OAK OPERA
APPETIZER AIL
FRAT LATS STE
RODS OGEE YES

12 Word of assent
13 Goofy
17 Restricting
19 Concerns
20 Scallion
22 Feminine principle
23 Little rascal
25 Ms. Thurman
27 Concise
28 Disparaging remarks
31 Bask in the sun
33 Annapolis grad
35 Apprehend

39 Yellow-stone attraction
41 Said yes
44 Goes bad
46 Absolute
47 Neighbor of CTRL
48 Whacks weeds
49 Barter
51 Safe caller
53 That, in Acapulco
55 Water power org.
56 Chicken piece
57 Newspaper execs

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ACROSS

1 Joke response (hyph.)
5 Festoon
9 Tarboosh
12 Mountains or river
13 Moffo solo
14 Mont. neighbor
15 Gutter locale
16 Semester
17 Large receptacle
18 Once-divided city
20 Thickset
22 Finger count
23 Contrite
24 — nova
27 Lavish party
28 Gold, in Peru
29 QB — Cousins
31 Heroic tale
35 Bath powder
37 Stir up
39 Granted approval
40 Fasten

42 Author Zola
44 Dissemble
46 Namath or Montana
47 Hackneyed
48 Hibernated
51 Behave
52 Villain's work
54 Remnant
56 That girl
57 Colonial dance
58 The avenging Mrs. Peel
59 Farm enclosure
60 Firms up
61 Lecturer's spot

DOWN

1 Blue or green
2 Graceful steed
3 Not lack
4 Storm warnings
5 Soft fabric
6 Nest builder
7 Make public
8 Frolic

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GLIDE KALE
NICEST AIKIDO
PLEASE MOANED
LADLES END
COTY INKY
IAN SUM SIPS
MRI MIT NILE
PEON ATA TUN
SNAG INA HRS
BERN GUYS
AHS YOGURT
LOWEST METTLE
TEASES PEEVED
SPAR DRAGS

9 Bit of thread
10 Uplift
11 Silly
19 Ooze out
21 Gaslight and Big Band
23 Munro's pen name
24 Plant sci.
25 Mouths, in zoology
26 Sun, in Acapulco
27 Feel empathy
30 Dietary need
32 — Baba
33 Hair goo
34 Ingested

36 — Pet
38 Spinks or Trotsky
41 Gawkers
43 Healed, as a bone
44 Aspect
45 Contest mail-in
46 Firms up
47 Derisive snorts
48 Low-cal
49 Columnist — Bombeck
50 Prefix for half
53 Neckline type
55 Dental anesthetic

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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

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

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PREVIOUS ANSWER

7	3	9	6	2	5	4	8	1
1	5	6	3	4	8	9	7	2
8	4	2	7	9	1	5	6	3
2	8	4	1	5	7	6	3	9
6	1	7	4	3	9	8	2	5
3	9	5	2	8	6	1	4	7
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Free online workshop to aid family farm succession planning

By MU Extension

COLUMBIA — Free farm succession planning workshops from University of Missouri Extension can help Missourians guide their family farming businesses to the next generation.

To help families start the succession planning process and initiate communication, MU Extension will hold Preparing for Farm Succession Planning workshops across the state in March. Six workshops will be in-person events and one will be held online via Zoom.

“Having the difficult conversations and engaging in intentional communication are critical components of this process,” said MU Extension agricultural

business specialist Wesley Tucker. “Our team is here to offer resources that can equip families for these conversations and help them protect the business and family harmony.”

Workshops will cover four major themes of transition: minimizing conflict, family meetings and communication, short-term operation plans and preparing for the next generation of management and ownership.

“Unlike estate plans, which are often set into motion after a funeral, succession plans should be proactive and not event-dependent,” Tucker said. “Our farm succession planning workshops give attendees a road map for preparing a plan that fits their farm-

ing operation’s unique situation.”

The Missouri Department of Agriculture has partnered with MU Extension to provide funding and programming for the workshop series.

“Unfortunately, few farm-family businesses have a plan for transitioning the operation to the next generation,” said Missouri Director of Agriculture Chris Chinn. “Missouri is blessed with numerous family businesses in the agriculture industry, and we’d like to keep it that way for years to come. I’m proud of the strides our department is making in conjunction with MU Extension and other local partners to coordinate workshops that help family businesses develop successful succession plans.”

“Starting the process, even just starting the conversation, around succession planning is intimidating for people,” said Kate Lambert, vice president of marketing at FCS Financial, another partner in the workshop series. “These workshops will help attendees walk away with a clear idea of what questions need to be asked and what steps need to be taken. We are proud to help bring these events to local communities because these conversations are crucial for the success, and succession, of Missouri agriculture.”

The Preparing for Farm Succession Planning workshops are no-cost events, but registration is encouraged as meals will be provided at each location. Learn more at muext.us/ABPevents.



Workshop dates and locations	
March 6 – Cook Station, 6-8:30 p.m.	March 10 – St. Joseph, noon-2:30 p.m.
March 7 – Hannibal, noon-2:30 p.m.	March 13 – Marshfield, 6-8:30 p.m.
March 9 – Nevada, noon-2:30 p.m.	March 15 – Poplar Bluff, 5:30-8 p.m.
	March 16 – Online, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

NFIB Jobs Report: Small business job openings back up in January

Ninety-one percent of owners trying to hire report few or no qualified applicants

By NFIB

According to NFIB’s monthly jobs report, 57 percent of owners reported hiring or trying to hire in January, up two points. Of those hiring or trying to hire, 91 percent of owners reported few or no qualified applicants for the positions they were trying to fill. Twenty-seven percent of owners reported few qualified applicants for their open positions and 25 percent reported none.

“The labor shortage continues to be a major concern for small businesses in the New Year as nearly all owners trying to hire are reporting no or few qualified applicants,” said NFIB Chief Economist Bill Dunkelberg. “Small businesses’ sales opportunities are limited because of the staffing shortage but owners continue to make changes in business operations to compensate.”

State-specific data is unavailable, but NFIB State Director Brad Jones said: “Unfortunately for Main Street, they won’t be able to take down their ‘Help Wanted’ signs anytime soon. The labor shortage continues to pose an enormous challenge to our small business owners and creates economic

uncertainty. It’s our hope that the General Assembly will keep this reality in mind when considering policies that affect our small businesses.”

Forty-five percent (seasonally adjusted) of all owners reported job openings they could not fill in the current period, up four points from December.

Small business owners’ plans to fill open positions remain elevated, with a seasonally adjusted net 19 percent planning to create new jobs in the next three months, up two points from December but 13 points below its record-high reading of 32 reached in August 2021.

The percent of owners reporting labor quality as their top business operating problem remains elevated at 24 percent. Labor costs reported as the single most important problem to business owners increased two points to 10 percent, historically among the highest readings in over 49 years.

Seasonally adjusted, a net 46 percent of owners reported raising compensation, up two points from December and just four points below the 49-year average record high set in January last year. A net 22 percent of owners plan to raise compensation in the next three months, down five points from December. This is a major concern of the Federal Reserve, as these increased costs are likely to be passed on in higher selling prices.

Thirty-six percent of owners have job openings for skilled workers and 17 percent have openings for unskilled labor.

Missouri joins national push to create jobs for people with disabilities

MDHEWD to receive assistance in increasing competitive integrated employment

By Missouri Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development

Missouri has been selected to participate in a national initiative aimed at increasing employment opportunities for individuals with disabilities.

The U.S. Department of Labor (USDOL) tapped Missouri, along with nine other states and Washington, D.C., to take part in the National Expansion Employment Opportunities Network (NEON) initiative with the goal of increasing competitive integrated employment (CIE) for those with disabilities.

As a core state for the NEON initiative, Missouri was awarded 300 technical assistance hours that will include policy consulting and capacity building assistance.

“Being part of the NEON initiative will allow the Missouri Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development (MDHEWD), as well as other state agencies, to establish

better policies for CIE and develop a plan for sustaining these efforts to ensure those with disabilities have equal employment opportunities,” said Julie Carter, interim director of the Office of Workforce Development.

Other states selected include California, Colorado, Delaware, Hawaii, Kansas, Kentucky, New York, Rhode Island, and Tennessee.

NEON launched in 2019 with the primary vision of providing technical assistance to national organizations. By expanding participation to state departments, NEON will be able to make advances at the state level.

“The addition of 10 core states and the District of Columbia to the National Expansion of Employment Opportunities Network will help support policymaking and other efforts to make competitive integrated employment a reality for more people with disabilities,” said Taryn Williams, assistant secretary for the USDOL Office of Disability Employment Policy. “Now, effective practices used by service providers can support strategies such as blending, braiding and sequencing of funding, strategic planning, benefits counseling, and effective data collection and analysis to promote greater workplace equity.”

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MONDAY, MARCH 6, 2023 @ 10:00 AM CST

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The TA Family Farms are located in Sections 4 & 5, Washington Township, Appanoose County, IA 3 miles northwest of Moulton, IA or 8 miles east of Centerville, IA. These properties offer something for everyone including productive tillable farmland & improved pasture land. The ponds and the wooded areas located on these tracts offer attractive recreational acreage. These farms are located in a desirable area of eastern Appanoose County, IA and are conveniently located a short distance northwest of Moulton, IA.

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LAND AUCTION

TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 2023 @ 10:00 AM CST

VIRTUAL ONLINE AUCTION

The Milani Estate farms are located in Sections 30, 31 & 32, Douglas Township, Section 1, Walnut Township, Sections 5, 6, 17 & 18, Vermillion Township and Sections 6 & 31 Udell Township, Appanoose County, IA. Tracts 1-3 are located 5 miles north of Centerville, IA in close proximity to Lake Rathbun. Tract 4 is located 2 miles north of Centerville, IA on St. Hwy. 5. Tract 5 is located 10 miles northeast of Centerville, IA, 2 miles west of the small town of Unionville, IA and in close proximity to Sundown Lake. Tract 6 is located 1.5 miles north of Centerville, IA on State Hwy. 5.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 2023 @ 10:00 AM CST

VIRTUAL ONLINE AUCTION

The Miller farms are located in Sections 11, 12, 13 & 14, Sharon Township, Appanoose County, IA 4 miles west of Moulton, Iowa or 6 miles southeast of Centerville, IA. These farms offer productive tillable farmland, includes Chequest, Zook & Vesser soils as well as several other soil complexes. These farms have been in the family for generations are located in a desirable area in close proximity to Moulton, Iowa and will sell with full farming rights for the fast approaching 2023 crop year!

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