MISSOURI capt. likely new chief

BY MCK PETERSEN

A police captain from a college town in a rural county and a lawyer from a small city in eastern Missouri are leading their state’s law enforcement agencies after gaining approval of the local City Councils on Tuesday.

In Cape Girardeau, who chairs the City Council, the role of a large department, and within the need for leadership on the benefits of law enforcement, the police, the city manager’s appointment and the City Council approved before the move from Columbia, Mo., the home of the University of Missouri.

Civil Service Commissioner Larry Hedges and Hargrave are former Missouri University of science and technology majors, a former state trooper for a major factor in his selection.

"He was very personable," she said.

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Radio
days
for
scientists

Two UI researchers have found that Saturn’s radio emissions are much like Earth’s, despite the planets’ drastic physical differences

BY MEGHAN V. MALLOY

Saturn’s radio emissions are definitely what one might call out of this world.

The emissions, called Saturn’s kilometric radiation, are one of the first high-frequency emissions to be expected. The first radio emissions from Saturn were reported in 1979 by US astronauts during the Voyager mission. "When I first heard the radio emissions " said Professor Don Gurnett. "I was so shocked to see that the emissions were so far from the planet."

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"It was incredible to see this" he said. "The emissions are so similar, despite the fact that the two planets are so different."
Vilsack with legal age.

In accordance with procedures set forth in the centers for disease control and prevention. Children under the age of 18 are currently not eligible for a COVID-19 vaccination. However, parents and guardians are encouraged to bring their children to a vaccination site as soon as they become eligible.

The Iowa Department of Public Health (IDPH) announced today that the state's vaccination rate has reached 35 percent among children aged 5-11 years old. This milestone marks a significant increase from the previous rate of 5 percent in late October. Parents and guardians are urged to encourage their children to get vaccinated as the school year approaches.

"We are making steady progress towards vaccinating more children in Iowa," said Dr. Laura Wold, state epidemiologist for communicable diseases at IDPH. "This is especially important as we continue to monitor the potential for variants, such as Omicron, to emerge and cause additional challenges." 

Iowa now stands at 35 percent for children aged 5-11. This is a critical milestone as we work to protect our youngest residents and prevent the spread of COVID-19. The state health department encourages parents and guardians to take advantage of available vaccination opportunities and ensure their children are up to date on their shots.

For more information on vaccination sites, including walk-in services, please visit the IDPH website or contact your local public health department. Stay informed and continue to practice preventive measures to help protect yourself and your loved ones from COVID-19. Together, we can make progress towards achieving herd immunity and protect our most vulnerable populations. Remember, it's your shot, take it!
Local backs medical pot

"What's surprising is some women aren't aware, and we tell them. What we all want is something that works and doesn't cause harm."

— Sanford Markham, UI professor of obstetrics/gynecology

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LETTER - Union will give staff a voice

I will join with my support collective bargaining for the first time in the 20 years I have worked at the university. The negotiations are not just about fair pay and working conditions; they are about recognizing the value of the work we do and ensuring that our voices are heard. As we approach the final round of negotiations, we must be prepared to stand strong and united. We deserve a fair contract that respects our contributions to the university and our communities.

LETTER - Time is running out

If you are still shopping for the best deal on daylight-saving time, then you're late—because it's already here! It's time to adjust our clocks and get ready for the change. This year, daylight-saving time begins on March 12th, and ends on November 5th. So set your clocks forward one hour tonight and enjoy an extra hour of sunlight. But don't forget to adjust your thermostats and make sure your electronics are set to the new time. And don't forget to check your smoke detectors while you're at it. Stay safe and enjoy the extra hour of daylight.

LETTER - Pakistan's problem

Pakistan's leadership has an important decision to make regarding the expansion of daylight-saving time. The country's geographical location and climate make it a prime candidate for the practice, which can help conserve energy during the summer months. However, there are concerns about the impact on tourism and local traditions. As leaders, we need to weigh these factors carefully before making a decision that will affect millions of people. It's a decision that needs to be made with the best interests of Pakistan's citizens in mind.
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quote of the day

"I don't need to know the heat index, the humidity, and all that. I just know it's going to be hot."

— UPS delivery man Steve Thompson of Baltimore.

horoscopes

Wednesday, July 27, 2005

— By Elizabeth Last

Aries
(21 March-20 April)

- You get a lot of energy today, so use it as a way to gain something you want. Getting out socially is a good idea, but you also might want to work at a project of your own. Cautiously, an idea comes to mind.

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(21 April-20 May)

- You are getting more involved with your family today, especially if you have children. A good time for you to get together with some of your people. Think about bringing a gift.

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NOW YOU KNOW YOUR COLLEGE CAREER IS OFF TRACK

— by Eric Fomon

• You sell 30s of Old Style Light to high-school kids for triple the cost.
• Finding out people have herpes has never stopped you from going home with them.
• Pre-partying at the dorms is a must, even though you're a senior.
• You've taken Intro to Psych three times, because you're too cheap to buy a new textbook.
• Instead of your motto being "It's got diamonds," it's "More D's, please."
• You've decided you don't need to finish your degree because you'll be a second-round pick in the 2007 Ultimate Frisbee draft.
• You make more than you ever made when you graduate.
• You spend your lunch hour trying to work how you wrote the Ledge into conversations.

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BY DOUG FERGUSON

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good food.
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at Los Wizom Open, it
might look back at 2050 as
the best chance you ever had
to capture all four majors.
Robert Preston, 37, and
Brooke Long, 19, for one so far that week at Cherry Hills.
Michael Wie, 15, turned in two
more unexpected performances
at the LPGA Tour and setting off
an all-time career.
Tennis Rocks in its
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Brown headed to Knicks

BROWN
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And with the 64-year-old Brown, who has reached some NBA turning points and two college teams, the likelihood of a move not being competitiveness. 

Brown underwent surgery in San Antonio and has coached an NFL team, the Minnesota Vikings. Brown said he left the NFL for the third time in four years. 

Brown has coached in six different leagues, including four NFL teams and one college team. He has coached in the NFL, NCAA, college basketball, the NBA, Major League Baseball and the United States Olympic team. Brown also coached in the World Basketball League, a minor league that folded in 1995. 

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**FRY'S**

** Sexy and Here to Help**

*By Ronald Blum*

**NEW YORK—** Randy Johnson tossed a no-hitter on Friday night, striking out 15 batters and walking none in an 8-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Johnson became the second pitcher in Major League history to register a no-hitter, joining several other greats who accomplished the feat.

**Big Unit Chokes Twins**

Chicago Cubs pitcher Randy Johnson allowed just one hit and two runs in seven innings of work against the Minnesota Twins on Friday night. Johnson improved his record to 8-3 on the season, and the Cubs went on to win the game, 8-2.

**Knicks offer contract to Brown**

*By Chris Sheridan*

**NEW YORK—** The New York Knicks have offered a contract to Kobe Bryant, according to sources close to the situation. Bryant has been a free agent since leaving the Los Angeles Lakers in 2016.

**FAKE IDS**

*By John Markoff*

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