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Health insurance costs to rise

Costs to go up to 30% as subsidies uncertain

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MISSOURI INDEPENDENT

Most individual health insurance plans sold in Missouri will increase in price next year even as customers prepare to dig deeper into their own funds to replace costs previously covered by federal tax credits.

The state Department of Commerce and Insurance on Friday, Oct. 31, released the approved rates for individual plans, most of which are sold on the health insurance marketplace. One carrier, Blue Cross Blue Shield of Kansas

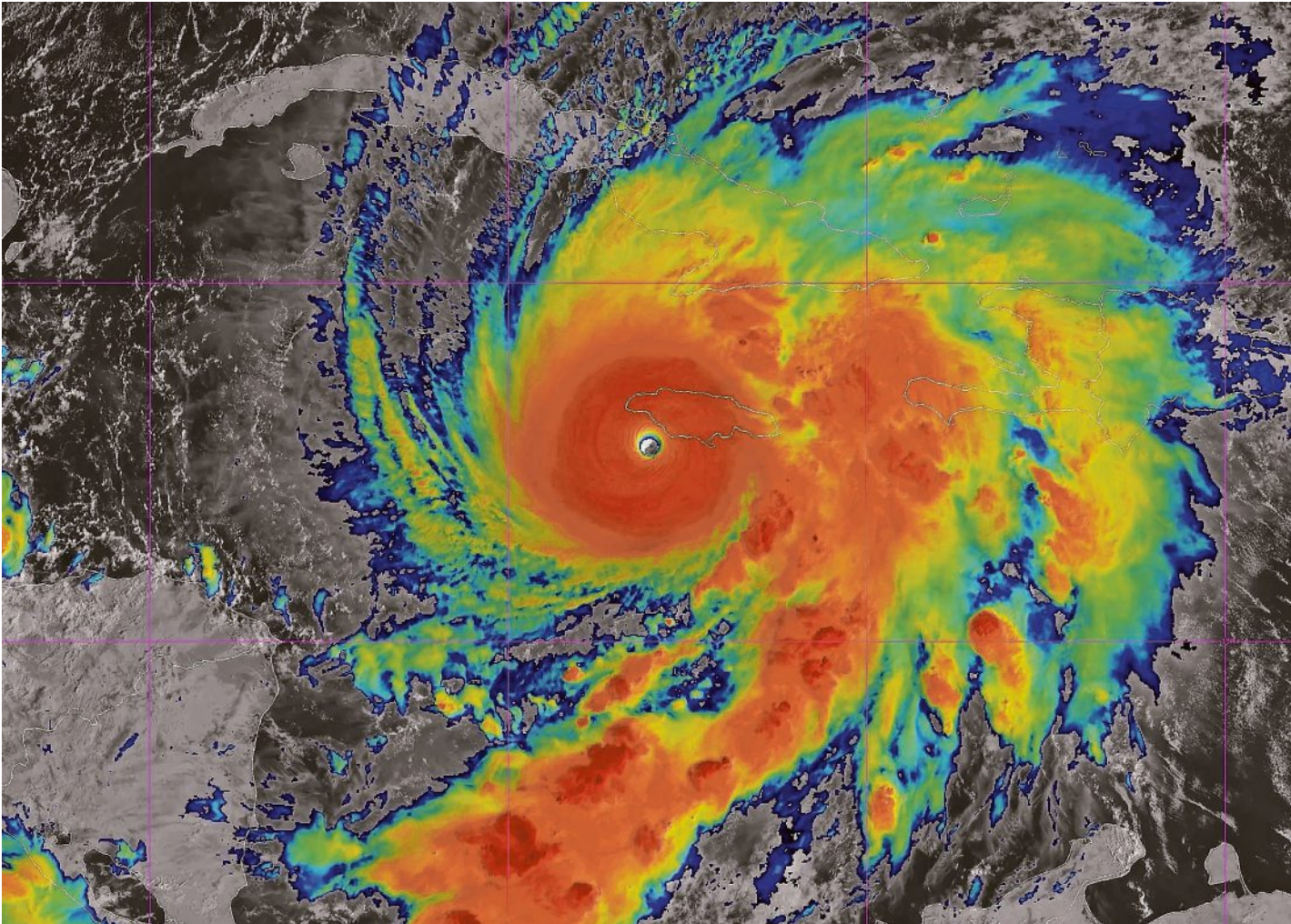
City, is lowering premiums an average of 4.1% for its plans available in 30 western Missouri counties. Some plans offered by the company will see an increase of as much as 9%.

Premiums will increase for the other eight carriers offering plans in all or part of the state. Ambetter Health plans, available off the marketplace in 109 counties, will increase an average of 1.9%, while Cox Health Plans, available in five southwest Missouri counties, will go up an average of 30.4%.

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Democratic U.S. Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York, accompanied by Democratic U.S. Sen. Cory Booker of New Jersey, points to a poster depicting rising medical costs if Congress allows the Affordable Care Act tax credits to expire. ANDREW HARNIK/GETTY IMAGES



With peak sustained winds of 185 mph, Melissa became one of the two strongest Atlantic storms on record to make landfall. PROVIDED BY NOAA/NESDIS/STAR GOES-19

Melissa's speed, intensity worry weather trackers

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USA TODAY

As Hurricane Melissa neared the Jamaican coast, winds in the spiraling wall of clouds around its eye gusted to almost unimaginable speeds. How fast? Faster than most torna-

does. Faster than a race car at Daytona. Faster than the fastest roller coaster and approaching some of the higher wind speeds in a jet stream. As the fierce storm headed for Jamaica on Oct. 28, Andy Hazelton was aboard Kermit, one of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's

reconnaissance aircraft. An associate scientist at the University of Miami, Hazelton was processing the data flowing in from the weather instruments being dropped into the storm. At one point, he watched a squiggly

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Nourish Cafe and Market at 1201 E. Broadway in Columbia is staying open after owner Kalle Lemone found a buyer for the business. It was set to close Nov. 2 if a buyer was not found. PROVIDED BY NOURISH CAFE AND MARKET/FACEBOOK

Nourish Café and Market to remain open

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Nov. 2 was set to be closing day for Nourish Café and Market. But after a successful search for a new business owner, that end was avoided. Kalle Lemone, who in September announced the pending closure, made another social media post Oct. 27 noting there was buyer for the business. The cafe is known for serving nutrient-dense, organic and locally sourced

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