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Daily Express to host seminars that will explore avenues of local economic growth

By Marty Bachman
Kirksville Daily Express

The Kirksville Daily Express, the community's newspaper since 1901, will host a series of seminars over the next two weeks to talk about ways the community can work together to make the local economy grow in this post-Covid society.

This "Buy Local" campaign will be presented by consultant Jim Perry, who has been brought in to present marketing information and discuss current business trends and things other businesses

are doing that are producing success. Perry has been working with businesses for over 30 years. His specialty is helping businesses grow the local economy through community support of local business and tourism promotion.

There is no charge or obligation and attendees will receive a "Buy Local" folder with valuable information about succeeding in today's changing business environment.

"You will get the facts, including 10 ways to keep dollars local and back to basics marketing ideas," Perry said. "We hope to

present a program which will educate, encourage and stimulate local residents and business owners to support our local community. When the community buys local, this supports the area where you live and work."

Perry said he will explore ideas everyone can do in their own businesses to increase profits and increase awareness of the advantages of doing business on a local level.

"Our local businesses pay for community services that impact the quality of life here," he said.

Marty Bachman, the new-



ly-assigned managing editor of the Kirksville Daily Express, will speak to attendees as well about forthcoming changes that he hopes will make the newspa-



Jim Perry, a consultant for the Kirksville Daily Express, will speak at a series of seminars the in the Truman Room at the Hampton Inn.

per more community-oriented and responsive to the desires of local residents.

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Powerful winter storm sweeps through the local area

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

A powerful winter storm slammed into Kirksville on Thursday, bringing plummeting temperatures, blustery snowfall and disrupting commutes. Already freezing temperatures began dropping even further early Thursday morning and snow began to blanket the local area around 9 a.m.

At 11 a.m. Thursday, Kirksville Regional Airport recorded a temperature of 18 degrees with wind speeds up to 35 mph. The wind chill was at 1 degree.

The National Weather Service issued hazardous weather warnings on Feb. 16 that ran through 6 p.m. Feb. 17, predicting 3-5 inches snow and light glaze ice accumulations.

"Plan on slippery road conditions," the weather service posted. "Patchy blowing snow could significantly reduce visibility. The hazardous conditions could impact the morning or evening commute. Slow down and use caution while traveling."

As of noon Thursday, the ground was covered with inches of snow.

On Wednesday evening, the city of Kirksville issued a snow emergency, which began at 1 a.m. Residents were warned that all vehicles parked on designated snow emergency routes, including city streets in the downtown and Central Business District, had to be moved or face being ticketed and/or towed.

"This is a fast-moving storm with snow, ice and sleet forecast along



Snow falls in downtown Kirksville near City Hall on Feb. 17, 2022. AUSTIN MILLER/DAILY EXPRESS

with rapidly dropping temperatures," city officials wrote. "The city encourages all residents to stay off of the

roads until the snow is cleared, including in the downtown, and/or Central Business District, so city crews can

remove snow. Forecasts vary widely with some snowfall predictions

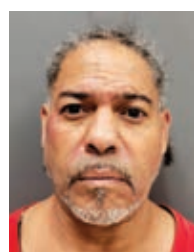
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Suspected shooter Rijos waives preliminary hearing

By Austin Miller
Daily Express

One of the men charged in the fatal Kirksville shooting from December made a brief appearance in Adair County Court on Wednesday afternoon.

Ray Rijos, 52, was scheduled for a preliminary hearing, though he and his defense waived that hearing. A preliminary hearing



Ray Rijos

is where the prosecutor presents evidence to show there is probable cause to charge that the defendant committed the crime. So Rijos' defense declined its chance to dispute that.

Rijos is being represented by Barry Cundiff, a local public defender.

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New Kirksville License Office opens

By Daily Express staff

The Missouri Department of Revenue announced the opening of the new Kirksville License Office on Feb. 14. The office is located at 105 W. Potter Ave and open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to the office's Director of Strategy and Communications, Anne Marie Moy, the office is fully operational and approximately 15 individuals received driver



The new Kirksville License Office opened Monday at 105 W. Potter.—MARTY BACHMAN/DAILY EXPRESS

license services Monday with 99 individuals receiving motor vehicle services.

The management contract for the Kirksville License Office was awarded to Doug and Cheri Galaske, LLC on Dec. 17, 2021. All license office contracts in Missouri

are awarded through a competitive bid process. License offices are operated by independent contractors but overseen by the Missouri Department of Revenue.

For more information, go to dor.mo.gov/license-office-locator/ or call 660-665-0292.

City Council hears report on Kirksville Active Mobility Plan

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Kirksville City Council discussed the Kirksville Active Mobility Plan (KAMP) at a Feb. 14 study session.

After some delays presented by COVID-19 and other issues, the hope is that some of those street changes will begin popping up this year.

The street plan was originally put in place in 2016 and by the fall of 2019, KAMP was approved. KAMP is a revamp of the city's current Master Trails Plan and focuses more closely on improvements to bike and pedestrian mobility in the community. It's a way to better allow multiple forms of transportation in the city, such as bicycles or walking.

According to a staff report that detailed the history of the plan, the city had a master trail map and a sidewalk map for a number of years but the maps did not align with each other. As a result, city staff explored the concept of "complete streets", roads that take a more encompassing approach to thoroughfare development. Despite the city's best intentions, the plan has been slowed considerably due to the pandemic.

In a presentation made to the City Council, Assistant City Manager Ashley Young updated the council on the plan. Young said the "biggest breakthrough" in moving the project forward was the city's decision to have street-striping done in-

house due to being unable to find a bidder for the striping project.

Young said that outside of striping, KAMP includes trails and sidewalks and that grant-funded projects are in the works to analyze the city's historic areas for historic properties while at the same time analyzing the sidewalks in those areas, primarily north and northeast of downtown, to determine where there are sidewalks, where there should be sidewalks and the conditions of the sidewalks as well as ADA compliance issues.

"We held a kick-off meeting for this project last week, so we're already moving forward with that, which is very encouraging,"

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Pictured from left to right: Lieutenant David Grissom, Deputy Chief Justin Jones, Detective Nathan Goodwin and Chief Scott Williamson.

Kirksville police detective recognized for five years with department

Kirksville Police Department

Detective Nathan Goodwin was recognized for five years of service with the Kirksville Police Department on Monday, Feb. 14. During his time at the depart-

ment, Goodwin has served as a patrol officer, detective, negotiator and SRT/SWAT member. Prior to serving with the department, Goodwin served as a police officer with the Truman State University Police Department.

“Kirksville Police would like to thank Detective Nathan Goodwin for his dedication to the department,” police officials said in an email. “Please join us in congratulating Detective Nathan Goodwin on his 5 years of service.”

City council discusses armory uses at study session

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Parks and Recreation Director Rodney Sadler gave an update on the city’s plan for use of the Rieger Armory at a study session held on Feb. 14. The city entered into a lease with the state of Missouri last year for the building to be rented out to the community.

Sadler said that the Truman ROTC unit has been using the facility three mornings a week due to poor weather and that a lot of veteran organizations have been using the building as well. “We were able to host the inaugural class of the Missouri National Guard Hall of Fame and that



The Rieger Armory in Kirksville. AL MAGLIO

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“First we want to know what locals think of the newspaper and how we can improve it,” Bachman said. “We want to know what you like and what

you don’t like in your newspaper.” Publisher Ron Wallace, who will attend the seminars as well, said that he hopes to build a stronger relationship with readers and the business community. “I have some ideas but we want to mostly hear from

you,” Wallace said. “Our company believes in supporting local businesses because they are the foundation of this strong, vibrant community. And since we’re all in this together, when we invest in you, then we are investing in ourselves.” Wallace said that con-

sidering the significant changes in the overall consumer marketplace over the last two years, the Daily Express felt it was necessary to invest in the community by hiring a marketing consultant to help provide solutions, answer questions and share

success stories. Perry and Bachman will be working hand-in-hand with him. “We’re going to explore some ways we can all work together to make our local economy grow in this post-Covid society,” Perry said. “We’ll take a look at things we can all

do in our own businesses to increase profits and increase awareness of the advantages of doing business on a local level.” The events will be held at the Kirksville Hampton Inn and are by reservation only, which can be made by calling 660-665-2808.



A woman walks her dog while snow blows all around her.

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between three to 10 inches. Wind chills are

also expected to be well below zero degrees. If the snow reaches these depths, plowing and cleanup will be difficult, especially in

the downtown and/or Central Business District, so residents can expect street closures for snow removal operations.”

COUNCIL

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Young told the council. “That data will then allow us to go into this area, which includes a number of KAMP-focused corridors.” City Manager Mari Macomber told the coun-

cil that the Kirksville Active Mobility Plan is a way for the city to evaluate the streets and certain corridors within the city to do sharrows, which are street markings that specify lanes shared with bicycles. “...We’re establishing bike lanes where possible, we’re addressing

parking and looking at sidewalks and trying to take a more holistic approach because there are many modes of transportation besides vehicles,” she said. “I’m always excited to see us moving forward on this but now I’d just like to see it happen,” said Mayor Zac Burden.

HEARING

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This was Rijos’ second appearance in court, following an appearance to schedule Wednesday’s hearing. Now he is scheduled for an arraignment hearing on Feb. 28, but that is likely to not happen on that date.

The impending retirement of 2nd Circuit Judge Russell Steele will add additional time to this case. Steele hits mandatory retirement age this month and Feb. 27 will be his last day.

Further prolonging the process is figuring out who will serve as judge — and potentially as prosecutor.

To fill Steele’s vacancy, there is an application process with the Governor’s office to select an interim judge. That process closed this week, and Adair County Prosecuting Attorney Matt Wilson has applied for the position. An announcement and selection from the Governor’s office should happen in the coming weeks.

So with no judge yet in place for the end of the month, Rijos’ next hearing would move back. And if Wilson is selected as the

new judge, he would have to recuse himself from this case since he was part of the prosecution.

A similar application process will also happen to select a new interim prosecutor. So that adds time to what is already a long process. If Wilson is selected as the interim judge and recuses himself, a new judge will be sought out. The prosecution and defense could look to find one, but if they can’t agree, then the Missouri Supreme Court will assign a judge.

That would mean the eventual trial will not happen in Adair County.

There’s already an extensive backlog of cases in Adair County due to COVID-19 and ongoing construction at the Adair County Courthouse. Wilson said Wednesday that there are 150 jury trials scheduled for the court between now and August.

The charges of Rijos and Anquan Glover were updated this week to reflect the third death that occurred following the shooting. Parker Sizemore, 18 months, and Braxton Cottrill, 22, were pronounced dead at the scene. Alissa Anders, 18, had survived and received care at University Hospi-

tal in Columbia, but died nearly a month after the shooting on Jan. 25.

So instead of two counts of first-degree murder and two counts of first-degree attempted murder, Rijos and Glover now face three murder charges and the one attempted murder charge. One first-degree murder charge warrants life in prison without the possibility of parole.

There remains the chance that these cases become capital cases, which would seek the death penalty.

Glover is scheduled to have an arraignment hearing on Feb. 23. The prosecution has submitted for Glover to do that virtually since he is currently held in Fulton. Glover would need to waive his right to an in-person hearing.

Wilson said Glover has not filed paperwork for a public defender or indicated any other representation.

The investigation for this case remains open and Wilson said additional charges for other people could come. Eden Tracy, Glover’s sister, was charged on Feb. 4 for hindering a prosecution after allegedly driving Glover to Kansas City after the shooting happened.

Justice Department sues Missouri over new gun law

By Summer Ballentine
Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The Department of Justice on Wednesday sued Missouri over a contested new law banning local police from enforcing federal gun laws just days after pulling out of a state crime-fighting partnership.

The Justice Department has said the law, which declares “invalid” federal gun regulations that don’t have an equivalent in Missouri law, has scared police departments away from helping the federal government fight violent crime. Agencies risk being sued for \$50,000 by private citizens who believe their Second Amendment rights have been violated. U.S. Attorney General Merrick Garland said in a statement that the law “impedes criminal law enforcement operations in Missouri.”

“A state cannot simply declare federal laws invalid,” said Principal Deputy Assistant Attorney General Brian Boynton, head of the Justice Department’s Civil Division, in a statement. “This act makes enforcement of federal firearms laws difficult and strains the important law enforcement partnerships that help keep violent criminals off the street.”

Federal laws without similar Missouri laws in-

clude statutes covering weapons registration and tracking, and possession of firearms by some domestic violence offenders.

Conflict over Missouri’s law also wrecked the crime-fighting partnership with U.S. attorneys that Missouri’s Republican Attorney General Eric Schmitt has touted for years. Under Schmitt’s Safer Streets Initiative, attorneys from his office were deputized as assistant U.S. attorneys to help prosecute violent crimes.

A spokesman for the Missouri Attorney General’s Office said the Justice Department on Friday dropped out of the program.

“Time and again, the Biden Administration has put partisan politics ahead of public safety,” Schmitt said in a statement in response to the lawsuit. “Make no mistake, the law is on our side in this case, and I intend to beat the Biden Administration in court once again.”

The Justice Department lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court for the Western District of Missouri, seeks to block the state from enforcing the law.

A separate state lawsuit seeking to overturn the law is pending in the Missouri Supreme Court. Supreme Court judges earlier this month heard arguments in that case. They did not indicate when they might rule.

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Missouri House seeks to raise bar to amend Constitution

Missouri's GOP-led House is trying again to raise the bar for voters to amend the state's Constitution

By SUMMER BALLENTINE
Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Missouri's GOP-led House on Wednesday again sought to raise the bar to amend the state's Constitution, this time by requiring a majority of registered voters to pass amendments proposed by voters.

It would make it almost impossible for voter-referred constitutional changes to pass, and critics said it would effectively kill the initiative petition process.

House members advanced the proposal in a voice vote. If passed in the Republican-led Legislature, the proposal would go to a statewide vote.

The change would be sweeping. Currently, a majority of people who cast ballots are needed to change the Constitution. That means if 1 million people vote, 500,001 votes are needed to approve an amendment. If 500,000 people vote, 250,001 votes are needed. The new proposal would change the requirement to a majority of registered voters. In November 2020, there were about 4.3 million registered voters. That would mean it would take roughly 2.15 million votes to pass a constitutional amendment under Republican Rep. Bishop Davidson's plan, regardless of the number of votes cast in any given election.

"What this aims to do is that, if we were to change our Constitution again, we're going to ensure that there really is a genuine consensus," Davidson said, "so much so that it gets people to come out and vote for that very issue."

Republican Rep. Dan Shaul, of Imperial, said the change also would pressure voters and election officials to ensure voter registrations are up to date. If voters are registered in Missouri but have not voted in years, that would inflate the voter registration number and make it more difficult to pass amendments, Shaul said.

"It will provide the encouragement to all involved, from the voter to any of the officials involved in an election to clean up the rolls," Shaul said. "And it will put a spotlight on it for sure."

Democrats said the change could mean that in a low-turnout election, a constitutional amendment couldn't pass even if 100% of voters support it.

Roughly 4.2 million Missouri voters were registered during the August 2020 primary election, when the constitutional amendment to increase access to Medicaid health care to hundreds of thousands more low-income adults was up for a vote.

Only about 1.2 million votes were cast in that election, and Medicaid expansion won with about 53% of the vote, or 677,000 votes. That's far short of what would be required to pass amendments under Davidson's plan.

Republicans have been trying to make the initiative petition process harder following the recent passage of several Democratic-backed policies at the polls, including expanding eligibility for Medicaid. Other proposals advancing in the Legislature would require more voter signatures to put an issue on the ballot and other ways to increase the number of votes needed to change the Constitution.

St. Louis Democratic Rep. Peter Merideth said the proposals "disrespect" voters.

"We keep seeing these efforts to try and make it harder for Missourians to amend the Constitution (and) to pass laws that ... the majority in here doesn't like," Merideth said.

Merideth said Davidson's measure would also give the governor, currently Republican Mike Parson, the power to sabotage amendments by putting initiative petitions on the primary ballot, which traditionally have lower voter turnouts compared to general elections. Davidson said only one constitutional amendment would have passed under his rules in the last several decades: a proposal enacting term limits on lawmakers in 1992.

Davidson said the intent of his proposal would be to raise the bar to enact voter-referred constitutional changes but keep the current, lower standard for any constitutional changes proposed by the Legislature or changes to state law proposed by voters.

But several Democrats said as written, the proposal would apply the higher standard for any ballot measure proposed by voters.

A second vote of approval is needed to send the measure to the Senate.

has already hosted two parties and that 11 more are scheduled.

"We learned very quickly with the Aquatic Center, that people are looking for things to do in the winter for birthday parties," Sadler told the council. "We had 20-something Aquatic birthday parties in February, so there's a lot of use for that."

He said that they are thinking of adding new programs including a "Daddy and Daughter" dance, a play day with inflatables, Imagination Library activities and possibly archery. He said that while many kids received new bicycles for Christmas, it might be a good idea to let them try them out indoors at the armory rather than making them wait until spring.

Sadler spoke of Missouri House Bill 1597, which would convey the armory from the state to the school district. He said that he made an informational presentation on Jan. 25 to state legislators but that the bill is neither in any oversight committee or on any legislative calendar.

Mayor Zac Burden said that while the city continues to make the issue a priority, it was important to get the community involved and lobbying support for the transfer as well.

"This isn't something that can just be passed over," Burden said. "This is an easy thing that doesn't seem to have any opposition, that the state is willing to do and locally, we'd like to see happen — so there may be a way to get our community engaged on this as well: Write your congressman."



New Mexico Army National Guard specialist Michael Stockwell kneels while helping Alamogordo High School freshman Aiden Cruz with a geology assignment, at Alamogordo High School, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2022, in Alamogordo, N.M. Dozens of National Guard Army and Air Force troops in New Mexico have been stepping in for an emergency unlike others they have responded to before: the shortage of teachers and school staff members that have tested the ability of schools nationwide to continue operating during the coronavirus pandemic. CEDAR ATTANASIO — STAFF, AP

National Guard deploys for new emergency: Teacher shortages

By CEDAR ATTANASIO
Associated Press / Report for America

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. — On past deployments Army National Guard Spc. Michael Stockwell surveilled a desolate section of the U.S.-Mexico border during a migrant surge, and guarded a ring of checkpoints and fences around New Mexico's state Capitol after the January 2021 insurrection in Washington.

On his current mission, Stockwell helps students with assignments as a substitute science teacher at Alamogordo High School.

"You can't act Army with these kids. You can't speak the same way you would with another soldier with these kids. You can't treat them the same way. You have to be careful with corrective actions," he said with a laugh.

Dozens of National Guard Army and Air Force troops in New Mexico have been stepping in for an emergency unlike others they have responded to before: the shortage of teachers and school staff members that has tested the ability of schools nationwide to continue operating during the coronavirus pandemic.

While many other states and school districts issued pleas for substitute teachers amid omicron-driven surges in infections, New Mexico has been alone in calling out its National Guard members. In 36 of the state's 89 school districts, guard members have traded in mission briefs for lesson plans to work for school systems.

When Stockwell first walked into the freshman science class, wearing camouflage fatigues and combat boots, some students thought he was just visiting, like a recruiter. Then he took a seat in the teacher's chair.

"When he started taking attendance, I was like, 'whoa,'" said Lilli Terrazas, 15, of Alamogordo. "I was kind of nervous because, like, you know — a man in a uniform. But it was cool. He helped me."

Roughly 80 service members have volunteered to work in schools. The troops have gone through background checks and taken brief courses required for substitute teachers. As substitutes, they don't have to learn much about curriculum, but they need to be attentive to students.



Substitute teacher and New Mexico Army National Guard specialist Michael Stockwell substitute holds up a geology assignment while teaching students at Alamogordo High School, Tuesday, Feb. 8, 2022, in Alamogordo, N.M. Dozens of National Guard Army and Air Force troops in New Mexico have been stepping in for an emergency unlike others they have responded to before: the shortage of teachers and school staff members that have tested the ability of schools nationwide to continue operating during the coronavirus pandemic. CEDAR ATTANASIO — STAFF, AP



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Stockwell has been filling in since late January when his students' teacher moved to an administrative role in another school. One recent day, he shuffled through the rows of school desks, kneeling to meet students eye-to-eye as he helped them with assignments calculating the depth of the earth's crust, and other layers of the planet.

Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham, a Democrat, called out the guard to help with the acute shortages in a state that like several others has struggled to find enough educators. At least 100 schools had reported closing down for at least one day this school year.

New Mexico saw a surge of teacher retirements last fall, and there are currently around 1,000 open teaching positions in a state with about 20,000 teachers. Grisham stressed the guard deployment is a temporary measure and state officials are working to bolster the teaching force and school staff through increased pay and other strategies.

In Alamogordo, the teacher shortage peaked on Jan. 13, when 30 teachers, about a third of the teaching staff, were out due to illness, professional training, or family emergencies.

"Everybody was enjoying their holiday and things like that, and then they came back and were sick," said Raeh Burns, one of two Alamogordo High School secretaries tasked with filling teaching slots each morning. "I know I'm going to have Mr. Stockwell every morning and that he's OK to go where I need him to go."

In some communities, there have been concerns raised about soldiers going in classrooms. In

Santa Fe, the school district was asked if soldiers would wear uniforms and carry guns, school district spokesperson Cody Dynarski said. Guns were always out of the question. The district decided that soldiers would wear civilian clothing.

Ultimately, Santa Fe and Albuquerque, two of the largest urban school districts, did not receive any soldiers despite their requests as the deployments have prioritized smaller and more rural school districts.

Elsewhere, when given the choice, some soldiers have opted for military fatigues over civilian clothes to command respect in the classroom, particularly if they're not much older than their students.

"I think I look like an 18-year-old out of uniform," said Cassandra Sierra, 22, of Roswell, N.M., who has served as a substitute teacher in a high school in Hobbs.

Sierra already works with kids in her day job as a student coordinator at a military boarding school in Roswell, which has given her an edge as a substitute.

"Kids just need patience," she said. "I think I just have a lot of patience."

At a middle school on Alamogordo's Holloman Air Force Base, students are used to seeing people in uniform, but not in classrooms.

"I was like, 'Oh, we have somebody in the uniform that's going to teach us. That's kinda awkward.' It was weird," said Andrew George, 12, of his computer classes led by a woman trained in combat and with experience leading a platoon overseas. "Once she introduced herself I was like 'Oh yeah, this is going to be fun.'"

The substitute, Lt. Amanda Zollo, works in the 911 dispatch center in Albuquerque when she's not training or serving with the guard. She kept students on task during a lesson about cybersecurity, as they created and then attempted to break each other's passwords.

She was subbing for a teacher who was having trouble finding childcare. The principal, Whitney Anderson, said that having Zollo's services meant that for the first time that week she didn't have to take over a classroom herself.

Zollo doesn't talk about her work as an infantry officer with her students, which, after a nervous laugh, she describes as "engaging with and destroying the enemies of the U.S. in close-quarter combat."

ARMORY

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was a great event," Sadler said, noting that many council members had attended.

Other events scheduled for the armory include the State of the City Address later this month and a diversity festival to be held in April.

"Those are great uses for the facility," he told the council.

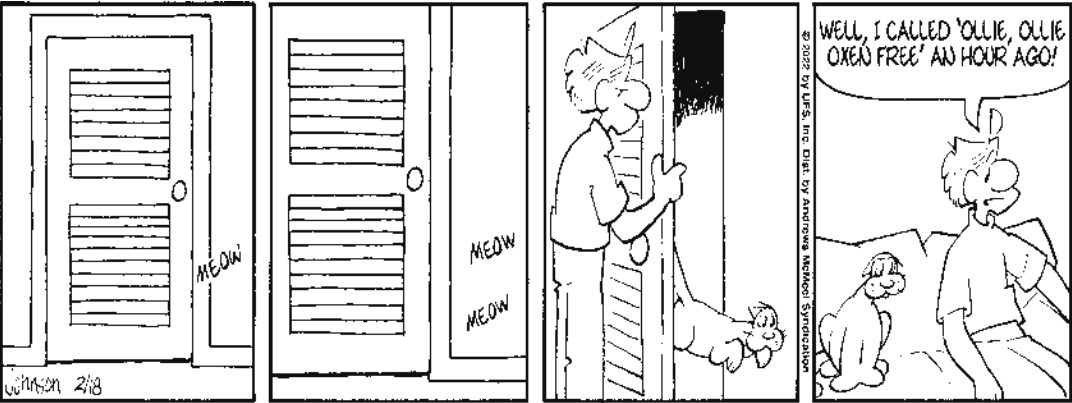
He said that the Parks and Recreation Department has been using the armory for indoor activities they were unable to provide to city residents in the past, including pickleball, a sport that involves paddles and a ball similar to a whiffle ball.

He said that they painted some pickleball lines but the slick, concrete floor wasn't so good for playing and the glare from the windows would require some large curtains. He said that they may put more courts in the building and that while there was interest from the community, some local churches, the YMCA and other institutions in the area were already providing pickleball space.

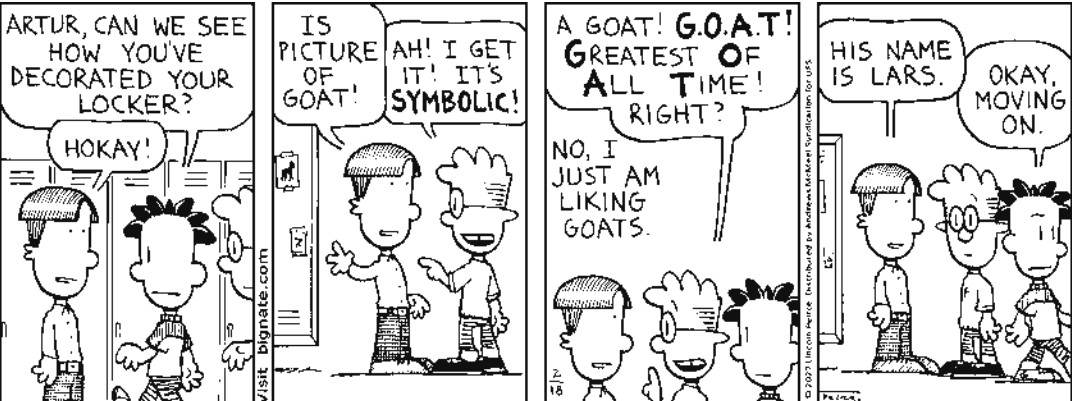
"People aren't banging down our door right now for that use," he told the council.

Sadler said that the Nerf birthday parties being held at the armory were really taking off. A social media post promoting the parties garnered 270 shares in the first day, the most social media action the department has ever received. He said that the department

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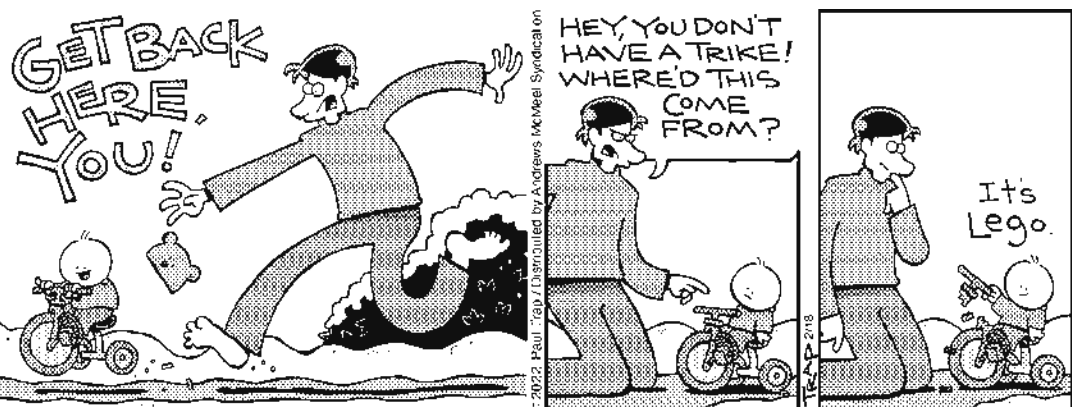
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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in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

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20 Nutty
21 Cartoon pig
23 Nature (pref.)
24 La Brea — pits
25 Subsides
27 Crazy
31 Travel choice
32 Simpleton
33 Raines or Fitzgerald
34 Gin fizz flavor
36 Regretted
38 Hit the buffet
39 Window part
40 Matured
41 Pedro's aunt

DOWN

1 Corporate ending
2 Recent (pref.)
3 Cooler
4 Mandate
5 Tingle
6 Spiral molecule
7 Basement opposite
8 Grass skirt dance

42 Legal thing
44 Award for valor
46 Pesto ingredient
49 Archipelago component
50 Eliminate (2 wds.)
52 VIP transport
56 Victorian, e.g.
57 Game or season opener
58 Lots and lots
59 Bit of paint
60 Shade tree
61 Perfect place

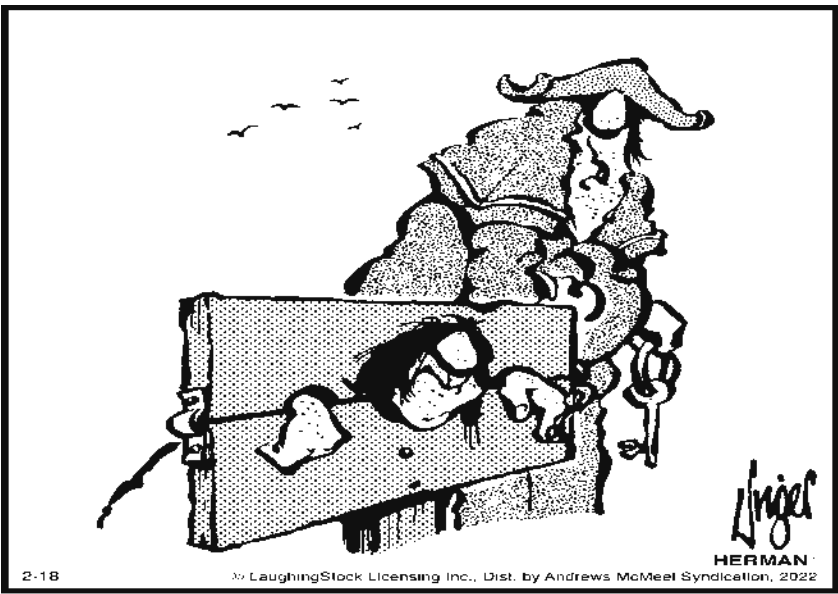
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HERMAN



ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Question your motives before you act. Take the safe path when dealing with health, finances and close relationships. Choose your words wisely, and let your conscience guide you. Express your thoughts and promote equality. Aspire to reach your goals, look your best and achieve happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Discuss sensitive issues with care. Information you share may be used against you. Listen and observe to avoid backing yourself into a corner. You'll accomplish the most if you stick close to home.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Offer to help those who lack your skill set. A partnership will prove to be lucrative and engaging. Be open to suggestions and quick to offer a unique twist.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Aligning yourself with like-minded individuals will help you advance faster. Refuse to let anyone use manipulative tactics to push you in a direction that compromises your beliefs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Take hold of whatever situation you find yourself in and use your strengths to push forward. You will gain support if you are direct and honest about your concerns and intentions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Double-check everything before agreeing to participate in something. Someone will try to take advantage of you if you aren't careful. Use your intelligence, ask questions and leave nothing to chance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Use the power of persuasion to get your way. Show the people around you how you feel, and let them know your intentions. Update your image or appearance, and compliments will come your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- You are a better leader than you are a follower. Don't feel compelled to back down or do something you don't want to do, regardless of pressure. Make necessary changes that are within your budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Don't be shy. Do what you want to do. Social events will give you a perfect setting to approach someone who interests you. A unique partnership looks promising. Romance will enhance your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Be careful how you handle domestic matters. Getting along with the people around you will be challenging. Take good care of your health and well-being. Avoid gatherings that put you at risk.

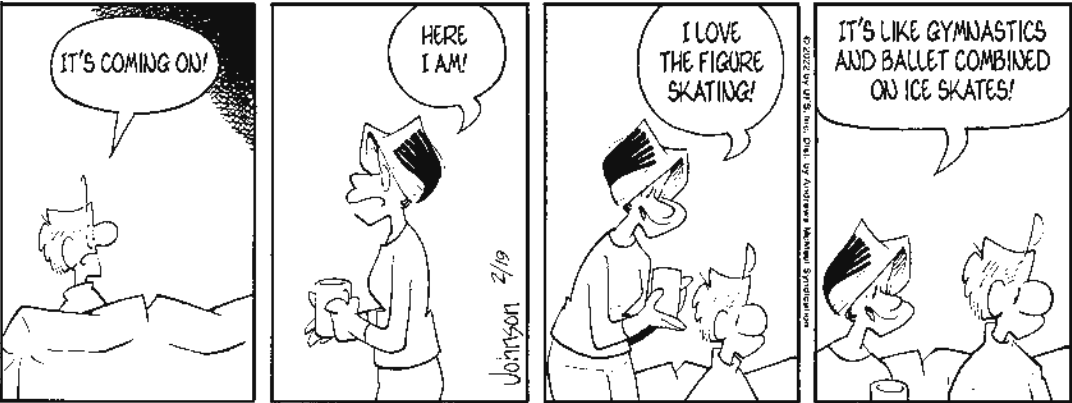
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Pick up the pace and be optimistic about your future. The right attitude will help you convince others to take a chance on you and support your efforts. A change is overdue.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Keep an open mind, but don't trust anyone who likes to exaggerate or is controlling. Have confidence in yourself and your ability to get things done. Don't count on others today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- A domestic change will be a good investment. There is money to be made and more options to consider. Explore the possibilities and work hard to secure your financial situation.

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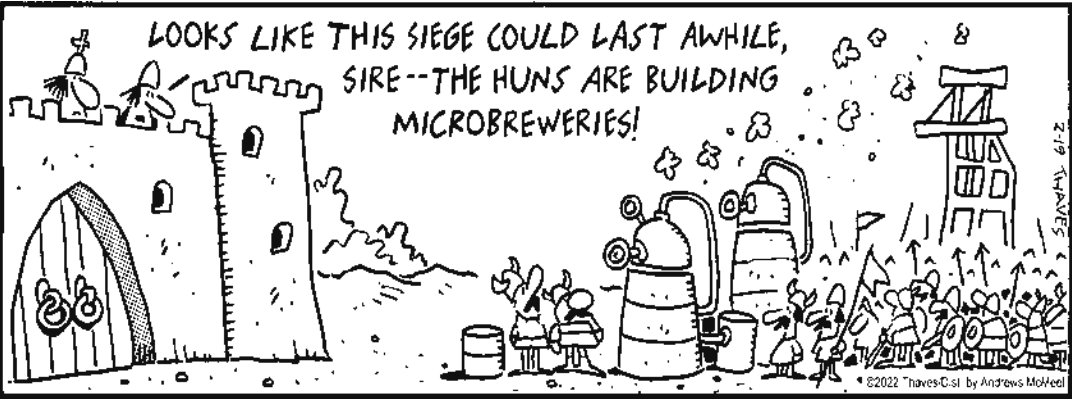
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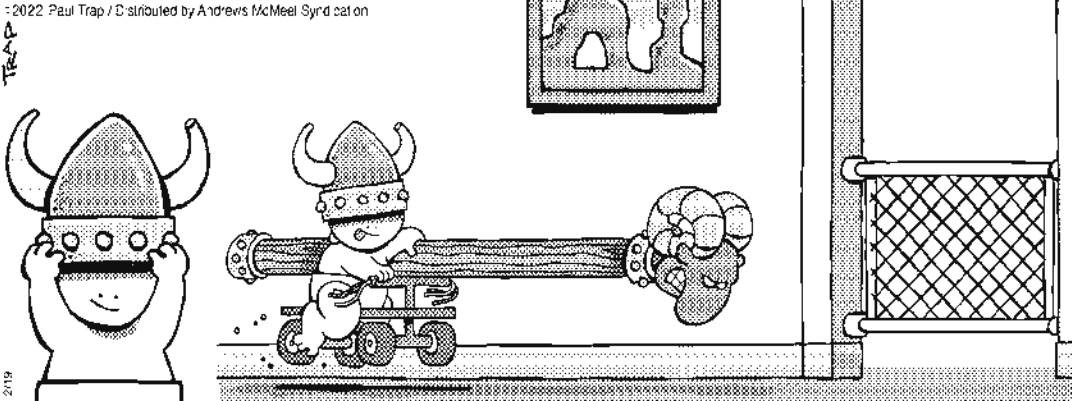
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MONTY



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

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Camp-ground initials

4 Restaurant employee

8 Pulpit

12 Work unit

13 Merry sound (hyph.)

14 Prepare food

15 Sheep sound

16 Helper (abbr.)

17 Skunk's defense

18 Stick on

20 California motto

22 Gray-barked tree

23 Hosp. personnel

24 Come to pass

28 — kwon do

31 Golfer's warning

34 Face the target

35 Cut, as coupons

36 Leaves breathless

37 201, to Claudius

38 "The Mammoth Hunters" heroine

39 Quick lunch

40 More expensive

42 Road show org.

44 Wanderer

48 Parking place

51 Assert

52 Pantyhose ruiners

53 Braxton or Tennille

55 Chess pieces

56 Unlucky time

57 Martial —

58 Add- — (extras)

59 Neaten up

60 Try out

61 Sault — Marie

DOWN

1 Food on a skewer

2 Speak publicly

3 Striped stone

4 Cugat's forte (hyph.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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D	I	A	B		E	L	M		E	D	E	N

5 Diner fare

6 Codgers' queries

7 Destiny

8 Squirrel snack

9 Shyly

10 Library volume

11 Pods for stewes

19 Longs for

21 Footed vase

25 Walking step

26 Elite alternative

27 Kuwaiti leader

29 Have a cough

30 Eco-friendly feds

31 "When We Was —"

32 Mouse catcher

33 Came back

35 Channing of Broadway

40 Popular pet

41 Join the army

43 Smart-mouthed

45 FYI notes

46 Operative

47 No brain surgeon

48 Perseverance

49 BMW rival

50 Iowa, to Jacques

51 Busy insects

54 Galena

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A trendy new look and positive attitude will help make your life easier. Focus on money, health and cleaning up loose ends. A positive change will lift your spirits and give you the push you need to pursue something meaningful. Speak from the heart, share your feelings and join forces with someone who can help you shape a better future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Put the word out there for all to hear. Say what's on your mind and share your plan to make things better, more efficient or fun. Be a participant, make a difference and get more in return.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Take a moment to reflect and digest recent events before commenting. A kind and thoughtful response will make a difference when dealing with people who don't always share your point of view.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- A heartfelt discussion will bring you closer to someone who can help you bring about positive change. Put a plan in place and forge into the future with optimism, hope and discipline.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Explain your intentions to people in positions of authority. Taking care of fundamentals first will ease stress and make it easier to reach your goal. Organization and planning are essential.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Stick to your original plan. Don't let anyone sway you in a different direction. Trust in your intellect, common sense and know-how to stay on course. Be wary of meddlesome people.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Emotions will get the best of you if you give in to someone who wants to control you. Make your needs and wants clear.

Be responsible for your happiness instead of letting someone else set the rules.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Stand by close friends, relatives and loved ones. Refuse to let anyone interfere in your personal life. A professional change that can affect your domestic life should be carefully scrutinized.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Don't wait for something to go wrong. A positive move can change the dynamics of meaningful relationships and the path you choose to follow. Don't make others responsible for your happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Walk the walk until you reach your destination. Refuse to give in to unrealistic demands just to keep the peace. Sometimes you must step out on a limb and speak your mind to get what you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Keep your plans secret until you have everything in place. The element of surprise will work in your favor and make others take note. It's time to hustle, lead the pack and set the rules.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Do what needs to be done and move along. Don't look back or give someone the chance to derail your objective. Do your own thing, and stop worrying about what others think or do.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Learn from experience and your mistakes. Listen carefully and react accordingly. Put a plan in place that helps you use your money wisely and live your life efficiently. Make needed adjustments.

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

Judge or Division:
PROBATE

Case Number: 21AR-PR00091

In the Estate of RANDALL JAMES EILER SR.

NOTICE OF LETTERS GRANTED

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF RANDALL JAMES EILER, SR., A DISABLED PERSON.

On the 8th day of February, 2022, Rhonda Noe, Adair County Public Administrator was appointed conservator of the estate of Randall James Eiler Sr., a person adjudicated disabled under the laws of Missouri by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri. All creditors of said disabled person are notified to file their claims in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court or be forever barred. Date of first publication February 12, 2022.

Linda Decker
Circuit Clerk of Adair County, Missouri
PUBLICATION DATES: Publication Dates: February 12, 19, 26, 2022, March 2, 2022.

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A.T. Still University of Health Sciences has the following positions open:

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- ATSU - Director, A.T. Still Research Institute
- ATSU - Executive Assistant ITS
- ATSU - Service Worker
- KCOM - Administrative Assistant, Still OPTI
- KCOM - Instructional Coordinator
- MOSDOH - Pre-Clinical Adjunct Faculty - Dentist

Remote positions

- ATSU - Network Database Administrator
- ATSU - Sponsored Programs Post-Award Projects Manager
- CGHS - Enrollment Representative

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Kirksville, Missouri will conduct one (1) public hearing at Kirksville City Hall, 201 S. Franklin St., 6:30 pm on Wednesday, March 9, 2022, concerning: a special use permit application to operate a temporary rental at 214 W Normal Ave.

Notice of Disability Accommodations
Any person with a disability desiring reasonable accommodation to attend this meeting may contact the City Clerk at 660.627.1225 to make such arrangement.

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

Judge or Division:
PROBATE

Case Number: 22AR-PR00016

In the Estate of DIANE KAY TRUNK, Deceased.

Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted
(Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of DIANE KAY TRUNK, Decedent:

On January 28, 2022, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of DIANE KAY TRUNK, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri. The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court.

The name and address of the personal representative is:
GARRETT O TRUNK, 1104 N CENTENNIAL ST, KIRKSVILLE, MO 63501

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:
MICHAEL D ARNOLD, 109 E. JACKSON, GALLATIN, MO 64640-1170, 660-663-2203

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, 2021

Date of first publication: February 5, 2022 Linda Decker
Adair County Circuit Clerk

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.

ATSU | A.T. Still
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A.T. Still University (ATSU) has an immediate opening for an Enrollment Services Coordinator. This position works in conjunction with the Assistant Director Student Financial Aid to make certain students receive funds in an efficient and timely manner.

Enrollment Services Coordinator Duties and Responsibilities include:

- Evaluate and prepare a financial aid offer for each FAFSA filer and provide support during the application and awarding processes.
- Provide student financial support via additional loan disbursements, unplanned financial emergencies, and counseling and responding to enrollment changes.
- Utilize the Common Origination and Disbursement (COD) and National Student Loan Data System (NSLDS) to confirm and resolve student issues (i.e., default, bankruptcy, and aggregate loan limits).
- Assist the Assistant Director Student Financial Aid with evaluating and responding to student enrollment status changes for the return of Title IV funds.
- Respond to ticket system requests for financial aid or related data.

Enrollment Services Coordinator Requirements and Qualifications:

- Bachelor's degree in Business, Accounting, or equivalent experience
- Customer service skills, written and oral communication skills, computer skills
- Ability to problem solve and work collaboratively with other departments.
- Ability to effectively communicate and enforce policies in a courteous tactful manner.
- Must be organized and able to work under pressure in order to meet deadlines.
- Ability to maintain confidential information.

Positions offer an excellent benefits package. For more information and to apply, visit atsu.edu/employment. ATSU is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

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

Judge or Division:
PROBATE

Case Number: 22AR-PR00018

In the Estate of EDITH LANIER WHITE, Deceased.

Notice to Creditors
(Small Estate)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of EDITH LANIER WHITE, Decedent.

On February 9, 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 May 23, 2021, 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.

Date of first publication is February 19, 2022.

Linda Decker
Adair County Circuit Clerk

PUBLICATION DATES: 2-19-2022, 2-26-2022

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Truman forward Cade McKnight puts up a shot in the paint during the first half of a win against William Jewell on Feb. 17, 2022. AUSTIN MILLER/DAILY EXPRESS

Bulldogs bury William Jewell to keep momentum going

By Austin Miller
Daily Express

Jeff Horner knows the level his players are capable of reaching. He saw the bulk of this year’s Truman team power the Bulldogs to the Elite Eight last season, but hasn’t always seen that cut-throat mindset this year. So his message at halftime of Thursday’s regular-season home finale against William Jewell was simple. Put the other team away. He certainly got that Thursday as the Bulldogs (19-6, 13-4 GLVC) bulldozed

the Cardinals (12-13, 8-9 GLVC) for an 82-62 win. “For the first team in probably five or six games, we put a team away. It’s good to see. With three left, you want to start seeing that as you roll into the tournament — a killer instinct to finish a game off,” said forward Cade McKnight, who had a game-high 29 points. “I think he knows how close we are to getting to that next level as a team,” McKnight said. “He just expects that out of us going into the tournament, so trying to bring that out of us in these

last few games here. So we kind of expect him to be that way with us.” Truman had its chances to run away early but the Cardinals almost always answered the call with an outside shot. Truman led 39-30 at halftime, and Horner wanted that to be the last time the game was close. “I feel like we’ve had some good years since I’ve been here. This is my fourth year and we’ve won quite a bit,” Horner said. “So I think sometimes you get comfortable going out there, thinking you can step on the floor and play.”

A few minutes into the second half, he liked what he saw. “Probably about three or four minutes in I was like, ‘All right, now we’re going,’” Horner said. “This is the team we need to be. You’re not going to play a perfect game ever, I understand that, but you can make some mistakes here and there that are the same as what you did before. I thought we shored up some of those mistakes that we had been making — even just from the first half to the second half.”

See **BULLDOGS**, Page A9

Truman women use big fourth quarter to fend off challenge from William Jewell

By Austin Miller
Daily Express

Favoring the even quarters on Thursday night, the Truman women’s basketball team used a big fourth quarter to put away William Jewell, 73-61. The Bulldogs (17-8, 13-4 GLVC) have made a bad habit of starting slow following its 10-game win streak. That was a glaring issue Thursday with Jewell (1-22, 0-17 GLVC), the bottom-ranked team in the conference. The Cardinals led 16-14 after the first quarter, riding a great night of 3-point shooting. Jewell went 4-for-9 from outside in the first quarter. Truman bounced back in the second quarter, outscoring Jewell 22-13 to pull away. But that gap closed in the third as Jewell battled back and outscored Truman 20-14 in the quarter. Truman held a one-point lead heading to the fourth. After an Allison Thomas bucket just before the third quarter ended, the Bulldogs found some momentum. They started the fourth quarter on an 11-2 run, getting a double-digit lead that wouldn’t disappear. “We’ve been struggling to come out hot, and that’s kind of been what’s happening to us the last four or five games,” said forward Ellie Weltha, who had 21 points and 14 rebounds for the Bulldogs. “We tried to make an emphasis the last couple games to come out hot — both starting the game and out of halftime. It wasn’t working too well and we settled in and did what we are supposed to do in the fourth. I’ll take that.” Hannah Belanger joined Weltha with 20 points. Thursday ended up being a bounce back offensive night for the Bulldogs, largely because they needed it. Jewell



Truman’s Hannah Pinkston and Bri Burns react after a made shot from Burns during a win over William Jewell on Feb. 17, 2022. AUSTIN MILLER/DAILY EXPRESS

went 12-for-26 from outside, keeping itself in the game with that great shooting. Truman coach Theo Dean felt their perimeter defense was solid and there were only a couple of Jewell 3s he was unhappy with the defense on. The Cardinals just hit shots when it mattered. Truman ended up 9-for-25 outside, one of its better nights from deep. For a team that prided itself on 3-point shooting last year, the Bulldogs have had dry spells out there this season. Dean and the Bulldogs remain confident those shots will fall at some point, hoping it’s a matter of when. And looking at last year, the third quarter was Truman’s highest-scoring. Fourteen points in a quarter isn’t really alarming on some nights. The Bulldogs’ offensive irregularity is the reason that sticks out. “Even if you have a down quarter — you don’t want to have them, but you’d want to have them early and not late,”

Dean said. “Lucky for us, we were able to make up for that down quarter we had in each of the second and fourth quarters today.” Following Truman’s program-best 10-game win streak, where the Bulldogs beat then No. 1 Drury, the team has been on a roller coaster, going 4-3 since a Jan. 22 win against Lindenwood. A 12-point loss at home to Southern Indiana. An 11-point loss at Indianapolis. A 14-point loss at home last Saturday against Illinois-Springfield. Southern Indiana is the only team in that mix below Truman in the current GLVC Point Rating System. And Jewell, a team that hasn’t won a conference game all season, gave Truman an early scare. The Bulldogs have lacked that mojo they had a month ago. Now is the time to find it again. “There’s nothing that’s really changed other than maybe our mentality,” Weltha

said. “Right now, we’re not really playing to win — we’re playing not to lose. When do you things like that, you end up losing. You play timid and scared. So just getting our confidence back and getting back into things like we were in January.” Dean believes offense is the key to finding that magic again. Finishing with strong offense in the fourth quarter Thursday, maybe Truman can keep that going. “That’s been the biggest thing for us, our shots,” Dean said. “We were scoring 73, 80, we had a 90-point game in that streak as well. Lately, I think the difference has been us not making shots. We haven’t touched 70 in a while, so that was good to see (today). “They can drop their shoulders and take some weight off. They put a lot of weight on those shoulders, and rightfully so. They know how good they are. But you can’t put too much pressure on yourself, then the game gets harder.”

LOCAL ROUNDUP

Feb. 16

High school boys basketball

- Kirksville 51, Chillicothe 28**
Kirksville — Camden Dempsay, 13 points; Keaton Anderson, 13 points; Ike Danielson, 11 points.
- Schuyler Co. 62, Novinger 48**
Schuyler — Kale Windy, 18 points; Cooper Amen, 18 points; Connor Smith, 13 points.
Novinger — No stats by deadline.
- Atlanta 45, Knox Co. 36**
Atlanta — Landon Gilliland, 13 points.
Knox — Nelson Shinkle, 11 points.
- Green City 101, Bucklin-Macon Co. 44**
Green City — Asher Buggs-Tipton, 24 points; Aaron Peavler, 22 points; Kaden Hatcher, 14 points; Laydon Fields, 13 points; Brody Lunsford, 11 points; Xander Salas, 10 points.
- Higbee 64, La Plata 59**
La Plata — Kaden Safley, 21 points; Cutter St. Clair, 16 points; Tucker Beautte, 12 rebounds.

High school girls basketball

- Chillicothe 63, Kirksville 48**
Kirksville — Corinne Vorkink, 13 points; Channing Totta, 11 points.
- Schuyler Co. 66, Novinger 18**
Schuyler — Jacie Morris, 17 points; Ashlyn Laws, 12 points; MaKinley Aeschliman, 10 points.
Novinger — Abbi Fountain, 11 points.
- Atlanta 46, Knox Co. 37**
Atlanta — Kyley Magers, 31 points.
Knox — Abby Becker, 12 points.
- Green City 51, Bucklin-Macon Co. 36**
Green City — Celeste Athon, 16 points; Paige Piolet, 10 points; Lillyann McCabe, 10 points.
- La Plata 70, Higbee 42**
La Plata — Claire Coy, 24 points; Brooklyn Carvajal, 21 points.

Feb. 15

High school boys basketball

- Macon 82, Clark Co. 69**
Macon — Boston Douglas, 17 points, 7 rebounds; Maurice Magruder, 16 points; Preston Stewart, 14 points; Hayden Lovingier, 11 points.
- Green City 70, Bevier 22**
Green City — Laydon Fields, 28 points; Asher Buggs-Tipton, 14 points; Aaron Peavler, 10 points.
- Westran 63, Schuyler Co. 39**
Schuyler — No stats by deadline.
- Knox Co. 63, Marceline 51**
Knox — Jacob Becker, 17 points.

High school girls basketball

- Macon 73, Clark Co. 27**
Macon — Lexi Miller, 26 points, becomes Macon’s all-time leading scorer; Shelby Petre, 15 points.
- Brashear 49, Bucklin-Macon Co. 35**
Brashear — Aubrey Borgmeyer, 16 points; Paige Stutsman, 11 points.
- Schuyler Co. 59, Westran 10**
Schuyler — Jacie Morris, 12 points.
- Green City 42, Linn Co. 39**
Green City — LillyAnn McCabe, 16 points; Celeste Athon, 10 points.
- Marceline 53, Knox Co. 40**
Knox — Brianna Miller, 16 points; Jen Hinkle, 16 points.

Feb. 14

High school boys basketball

- Green City 77, Higbee 66**
Green City — Aaron Peavler, 19 points; Xander Salas, 17 points; Grant O’Haver, 14 points; Asher Buggs-Tipton, 13 points; Laydon Fields, 11 points.
- Putnam Co. 65, Canton 49**
Putnam — Zach Heidenwith, 26 points, 7 3-pointers; Landon Wood, 13 points; Owen Ream, 11 points.
- Brashear 51, Paris 45**
Brashear — Brandon Jochimsen, 29 points, 7 rebounds; Carson Erwin, 13 points.

- Macon 63, Hannibal 62**
Macon — Boston Douglas, 32 points; Maurice Magruder, 12 points.
- Atlanta 73, Scotland Co. 59**
Atlanta — Landon Gilliland, 21 points; JJ White, 19 points; Roman Phillips, 14 points.
Scotland — Hunter Holt, 27 points; Kabe Hamlin, 12 points.

High school girls basketball

- Green City 55, Higbee 49**
Green City — Celeste Athon, 32 points.
- Canton 65, Putnam Co. 37**
Putnam — Karley Seaton, 11 points.
- Brashear 48, Paris 39**
Brashear — Lacey Fisher, 16 points.
- Macon 47, Hannibal 28**
Macon — Lexi Miller, 28 points.
- Scotland Co. 52, Atlanta 19**
Scotland — Hannah Feeney, 13 points.
Atlanta — No stats by deadline.

Men’s college basketball

- Truman 68, Maryville 64**
Truman — Masen Miller, 17 points.

No bats, no balls, no fans: Pitchers, catchers don't report

Pitchers and catchers are not starting spring training workouts as scheduled Wednesday

By RONALD BLUM
AP Baseball Writer

Max Scherzer won't be starting spring training workouts Wednesday in the warmth of Mets camp in Port St. Lucie, Florida. Marcus Stroman won't be shaking off rust amid the cactus at the Cubs complex in Mesa, Arizona.

No crack of bats or thwacks of balls popping into mitts.

No free agents putting on new uniforms for the first time.

No veterans hugging teammates following months apart.

No kids leaning on chain-link fences waiting for autographs.

No sign of getting ready for an opening day that may not happen on March 31.

Not even a negotiating session.

Neither side made any public statement this week to acknowledge the obvious: Spring training is failing to start on schedule for the first time since 1995, victim of a lockout that stretches into its 77th day Wednesday as players and management squabble over how to apportion an industry with \$10 billion annual revenue.

So instead of debating RBIs and ERAs, Major League Baseball has been reduced to disputing CBTs and AAVs.

Pitchers and catchers won't be reporting to camp as scheduled, but MLB doesn't plan to announce a disruption to spring training until Feb. 26 exhibition openers can't be played.

If talks stretch into March — all signs are they will — season openers are likely to be pushed back.

"I am an optimist and I believe we will have an agreement in time to play our regular schedule," baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred said at a news conference last Thursday. "I see missing games as a disastrous outcome for this industry, and we're committed to making an agreement in an effort to avoid that."

Those were Manfred's first comments to media since Dec. 2, the day baseball's ninth work stoppage began, its first since 1995.

Pace of bargaining has been even slower than pace of games.

There have been just five negotiating sessions on core economics since



Major League Baseball commissioner Rob Manfred makes comments during a news conference at MLB baseball owners meetings, Thursday, Feb. 10, 2022, in Orlando, Fla. Manfred says spring training remains on hold because of a management lockout and his goal is to reach a labor contract that allows opening day as scheduled on March 31. JOHN RAOUX — STAFF, AP

the lockout started: a Zoom gathering on Jan. 13 followed by in-person meetings on Jan. 24-25 and Feb. 1 and 12. Reliever Andrew Miller has been the only player to attend in person and Rockies CEO Dick Montfort the only owner.

Players have demanded significant change, angered that payrolls were \$4.05 billion last year, down 4.6% from their record high of just under \$4.25 billion in 2017, the first year of the just-expired labor contract.

The union has asked for salary arbitration eligibility to be expanded to two years of major league service, its level from 1974-86, proposed a decrease in revenue sharing and wants new methods for top young players to be credited with additional service time, which the union says would address its allegations of service time manipulation.

Management has said it won't consider cutting revenue sharing or expanding arbitration. The sides are far apart on minimum salaries, the amount of a proposed bonus pool for young stars, and luxury tax thresholds and rates.

"The league was not required to declare a lockout," union head Tony Clark said on Dec. 2 in his only comments to media since the lockout began. "Players consider it unnecessary and provocative. This lockout won't pressure or intimate players into a deal that they don't believe is fair."

Manfred said the lockout was "defensive," citing the union's decision to strike late in the 1994 season, which led to a 7 1/2-month stoppage and the first canceled World Series in 90 years.

"If you play without an agreement, you're vulnerable to a strike at any point in time," he said. "What happened in 1994 is the MLBPA picked August,

when we were most vulnerable because of the proximity of the large revenue dollars associated with the postseason. We wanted to take that option away and try to force the parties to deal with the issues and get an agreement now, which is what we continue to believe is best for the fans."

Both sides seem to believe the other won't make significant moves until the verge of opening day being threatened. Manfred said last week that perhaps four weeks of training would be needed, with additional time for ratification and players to travel to camps.

When players were locked out in 1990, the sides said a minimum three weeks of training were needed ahead of April 2 openers. When March 12 passed without an agreement, MLB said it would wait four additional days before making any announcement. Owners made a new proposal on March 16, leading to weekend negotiations and the announcement of an agreement at 1:18 a.m. EST on March 19.

Training camps opened March 20, exhibition games began March 26 and opening day was pushed back a week to April 9. After announcing on the night of the agreement that a 158-game schedule was contemplated, the sides struck a deal on March 22 to extend the end of the regular season by three days and have each team play a full 162.

In the meantime, these negotiations appear to be a game of chicken.

"The issues that the players are interested in engaging on has been the same leading up to bargaining, throughout bargaining and will continue to be the same moving forward," Clark said on the day the lockout began. "A fair contract that maintains a market system and addresses the competitive integrity issues that we've highlighted for some time."

"He risked his season for these guys, to help them get a win. I hope they repay the favor," Horner said. "I'm sure he's our biggest fan and just had surgery today, and I know he watched the game. I hope our guys saw that and are willing to put it on the line for him, too."

Truman has now won six straight, a good rebound after a funky end to January and start to February, where it lost back-to-back games by double figures to Lindenwood and Southern Indiana, and a home loss to Lewis on Feb. 3.

Truman gets a week off before heading to South-west Baptist, a big game for regional ramifications, before finishing the season at Rockhurst on Feb. 26.

McKnight sat out the game against UIS after hurting his shoulder late. He returned for Monday's win at Maryville and dominated on Thursday. He didn't look hurt

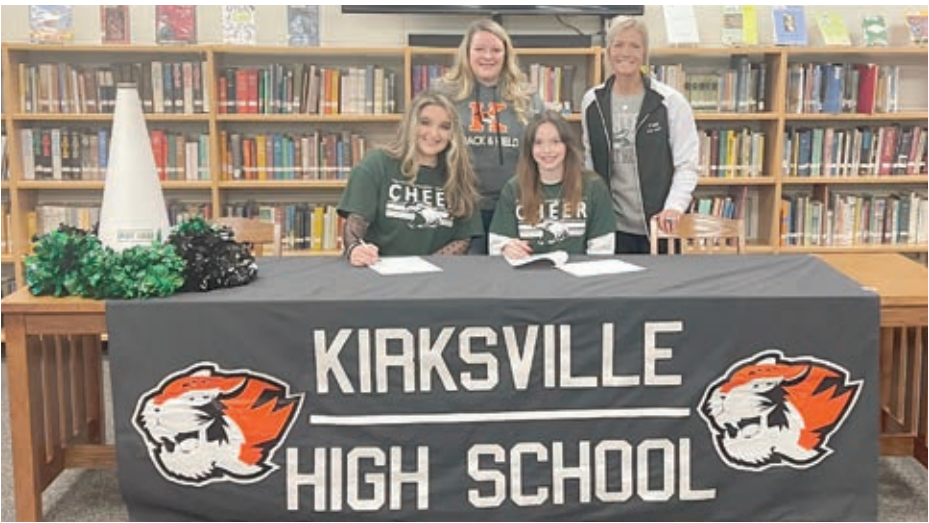
at all to start, scoring 10 of Truman's first 13 points against William Jewell. Thursday was a season-high in points, just a few shy of his personal high of 34, which came is last year's Elite Eight bout with Flagler.

"These are the games where I need to kind of assert myself, be a bit more aggressive, and that opens everyone else up," McKnight said.

Horner still feels Truman's best basketball is ahead of them. With the postseason around the corner — an opportunity these players have been waiting almost a year for — the time to play that way is now.

The Bulldogs were the No. 1 seed in the Midwest Region in the first batch of regional rankings. But there are still two games for the Bulldogs to contend for a regular-season conference title, as well as the GLVC Tournament before then.

KIRKSVILLE CHEER



Kirkville's Jaydyn Tiberi-Orozco and Abby Tarrant sign with the Central Methodist cheer team on Feb. 15, 2022.

US minus Decker comes up short in Olympic final vs. Canada

By STEPHEN WHYNO
AP Hockey Writer

BEIJING — The United States may have lost the gold medal 10 minutes into the Olympics.

Two weeks before facing Canada in the women's hockey final, the Americans watched first-line center and arguably their best player, Brianna Decker, get stretched off the ice with a broken leg early in the tournament opener.

Try as they might to fill the gaping hole in their lineup, missing Decker proved to be too much to overcome in a 3-2 loss to the Canadians in the gold-medal game Thursday.

"I think that we did a good job coming back with it and sticking together as a team," said winger Amanda Kessel, whose goal with 13 seconds left was part of a frantic finish. "But it definitely didn't help us, and we definitely missed her out there."

Replacement Abby Roque couldn't cash in on the scoring chances that Decker might have. Even though Hilary Knight scored her sixth goal in Beijing and Kessel made things interesting in the final minute, the top-end talent for Canada came through in the clutch.

With Decker watching on the glass steps away

from the bench, the U.S. fell short and settled for silver for a fourth time since women's hockey was introduced at the 1998 Nagano Games.

"It's devastating. It's heartbreaking," Knight said. "It definitely stings. It hurts. It feels like we let our country down."

The U.S. never recovered from Decker getting tripped from behind 9:32 into the first game against Finland, breaking her left fibula and tearing ligaments in her ankle. USA Hockey opted not to bring the six-player taxi squad allowed by International Ice Hockey Federation officials in case of virus outbreaks, and potential replacement Britta Curl couldn't join because she tested positive for COVID-19 before traveling.

All of it added up to adversity that hardened the Americans but eventually caught up to them.

"You lose your best player to a broken leg, you lose a coach, you have a coach go to isolation, you try to bring a player in (and) you can't get that player in — these are just things that happened every day," captain Kendall Coyne Schofield said. "We were able to overcome those. We have so much to be proud of."

The U.S. dealt with

even more adversity in the weeks before traveling to Beijing. Goaltender Alex Cavallini tore the medial collateral ligament in one of her knees Jan. 14, an injury that did not require surgery but prompted plenty of rehab — and doubt.

"(I) didn't even know if I was going to make it on the flight here," she said after starting the gold-medal game. Cavallini said she felt numb after the loss and added, "I feel like I didn't hold it in there for the team today."

Knight, Kessel, Coyne Schofield and other stars of the golden generation that won five consecutive world championships and gold in Pyeongchang made sure the Americans got to the final, even with a scare or two along the way. Once they were there, the depleted depth showed.

While Canada dressed the full complement of 13 forwards and seven defenders, the U.S. had only 12 forwards at the Olympics and coach Joel Johnson played 11. When his team fell behind by multiple goals, he shortened his bench: Knight, Kessel, Coyne Schofield, Roque and fellow forwards Alex Carpenter and Hannah Brandt all played over 20 minutes, while some got little to no ice time in the second and third periods.

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BULLDOGS

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A McKnight 3-pointer with 7:44 left put Truman ahead 64-50. The Bulldogs powered ahead from there to finish the job.

Eric Northweather finished with 14 points, Elijah Hazekamp scored 13 and Masen Miller scored 12 for the Bulldogs.

If the Bulldogs needed something or someone to rally around, they got it last Saturday against Illinois-Springfield. Freshman Trey Shearer, who had taken over as the starting point guard, broke his collarbone after diving for a ball. It was a moment where he put his body on the line just for one possession. As Horner has questioned his team's energy at times this season, Shearer's unselfishness has been a spark for every player to leave everything on the floor.

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1820 S. Baltimore, Baltimore & LaHarpe
David Lukelahr, Pastor
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8:15 a.m. Worship Service Peace, Milan
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study Faith
9:00 a.m. Sunday School Faith
10:15 a.m. Worship Service Faith
10:00 p.m. Issues, Etc. 107.9 KLTE
www.faithkirkville.org

Hamilton Street Baptist Church
802 W. Hamilton
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship/Youth
www.hamiltonstreet.org

Rehoboth Baptist Church
100 Pfeiffer Rd.
Curtis Ferguson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Fellowship
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
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First Presbyterian Church (USA)
201 S. High at McPherson
Communion 1st Sunday
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time.
11:00 a.m. Church School/all ages
5:30 p.m. College Fellowship
Kirkville Church of Christ
110 Pfeiffer Ave.
Elders/Pastors: Dan Green,
Dean Hansen
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Worship
Weds 6:30p.m. Bible Study
www.kvcc.org

First Baptist Church
207 E. Washington
Jason Marlin, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Bible Study for all ages
10:45 a.m. Worship & Kidz Worship
firstbaptistkirkville.com

Faith United Methodist Church
1602 E. Illinois
Pastor: H.R. Rogers
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Southside Baptist Church
1010 W. Burton
Pastor: Aaron Rodgers
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Preaching
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
First Church of God
2900 S. Halliburton
Chad Earhart
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
www.kirkvillechurchofgod.com

Kirkville Nazarene Church
2302 N. Lincoln Road
Mark Czanderna, Lead Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
www.kvnazarene.org==

Central Church of Christ
2010 S. Halliburton
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 am. Worship Service
Faith Baptist Church
502 N. Florence
Pastors: Brandon Rhea & Robert Price
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
12:00 p.m. Noon Lunch
1:30 p.m. Worship
The Crossing Church
810 E. Shepherd Ave.
9 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Service
www.thecrossing.net

Grace Community Bible Church
1501 E. Northtown Rd.
Benjamin Jorden, Pastor
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America
9:30 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
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Pastors - Rev. Scott Beard & Rev. Jennifer Finley
9:45 a.m. Worship In Person & Online
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
TBA Bible Study
Church of God of Prophecy
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Pastor: Rob Linhart
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
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Guest Pastors
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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Mary Immaculate Catholic Church
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Wed. & Friday: 7 a.m. Thursday: 8 a.m.
Weekend Masses: Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Catholic Newman Center
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday
7:00 a.m. Monday
9:00 p.m. Wednesday
Union Temple Church
Southwest of Kirksville
Alan Coonfield, Pastor
Every Sunday Evening
5-5:30 p.m. Bible Study
5:30-6:30 p.m. Church Service
Sugar Creek Baptist Church
5 mi South on Hwy 3
Pastor, Virgil K. Jones
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Hazel Creek Primitive Baptist Church
2 mi. W. Greentop on Rt. K then 1/2 mi. S.
Elder Dillion Thurman, minister
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10:30 a.m. Song Service
11:00 a.m. Preaching

Lighthouse of Love
Brashear, Mo
Pastor, John Bowen
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Meadow Brook Christian Church
602 E. Washington
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 Morning Worship
St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church
Novinger, Mo.
7:30 a.m. Sunday
Life Church of Kirksville
112 W. Potter
Jeremy Pingle, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service
Community Presbyterian Church
210 N. Owensby, LaPlata, Mo
Rev. John Becker, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service
Grace Fellowship Church
1501 S. Baird St., Kirksville
Pastor, Brian Carter
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
Countryside Christian Church
S. Boundary St. Rt. H, Troy Mills
Preacher, Harold R. Engel
8:30 - 9:45 a.m. Blended Worship
10:00 - 10:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. High School-College Youth meet
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Gifford Christian Church
Minister: Darren Potter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Lake Road Chapel
22963 Potter Trail
Pastors: Andrew Turner, Andy Thompson,
David Kelly
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Service
www.lakeroadchapel.org
Church of God (Holiness)
1601 N. Elson
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10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
New Hope Evangelical Church
620 Steer Creek Way
9:30 - 10:20 a.m. Bible Class
10:20 - 10:30 a.m. Fellowship time
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
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2401 S. High
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1302 E. Filmore
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Novinger Baptist Church
Highway 6 & 149
Rev. Darrell Crooks, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
High & Harrison
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
2000 E. Normal
Kirksville First Ward Bishop John Grider
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday Services
Kirksville Second Ward Bishop Isaac Ison
9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Sunday Services
Trinity Episcopal Church
124 N. Mulanix
Rev. Amy L. Fallon, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Seventh Day Adventist Church
1301 N. Elson
Curtis Denney, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School (Saturday)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service (Saturday)
Fellowship Dinner on 4th Saturday.
United Methodist Church
Brashear Charge, Brashear
Lay Minister, Nancy Douglas
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Singspiration - 1st Sunday
Willow Bend Association East Center Community Church
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Illinois Bend Community Church
Highway 3
Pastor Terry Hunsaker
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
660-349-0052
Baring Community Church
11:00 a.m. Worship.
Community Christian Church of Downing
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship
Willow Bend Church
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New Hope Methodist Reformed Church - Millard
9:15 a.m. Bible Study
10:00 a.m. Worship
Greentop Community Church
Highway K, Greentop, Mo.
Pastor: Lynae McFarland
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Trinity United Fellowship Church
Pastor: Lorne Arber
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Lancaster United Methodist Church
Pastor: H. R. Rogers
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Shekinah Mennonite Church
15981 Blueberry Way, Kirksville
John Mark Miller, Pastor Roger Berry
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. 2nd Sunday - hymn sing
6:00 p.m. 4th Sunday of month Topic

Bethel Community Church
12 miles NE of Kirksville on Rt. T
Marvin Cross, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Kid's Klub/Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
Lancaster Baptist Church
Southeast Side of Square, Lancaster
Lonnie Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Grace Bible Baptist Church
Greencastle, Mo.
Rev. Earl Baker, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Evening Service
Winigan Christian Church
Ryan Crist, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
First Baptist Church
Winigan, Winigan, Mo.
Sam Burkholder, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Fairview Baptist Church
53610 Knob Hill Road, Pollock
Sam Burkholder, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening
Bible Missionary Church
508 S. Main St.
Bro. Glenn Kiger, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Full Gospel Church
404 North Elson
Ola York, Pastor
2:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
2:00 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Service
LaPlata Christian Church
Scott McNay, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service
Christ's Family Church
531 N. Baltimore
Glenn Berry, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
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Queen City Christian Church
Queen City, Mo.
Bud Cornwell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Bible School
10:30 a.m. Communion/worship Hour
United Pentecostal Church
1502 E. Northtown Road
David E. Brown, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship
Brashear Community Bible Church
Donny Powell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
660-323-5305
First Baptist Church of LaPlata
B. J. McAlpin, Pastor
9:00 am "Donut Hole" Fellowship
9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Worship
6:00 pm Monday – AWANA
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Hazel Creek Free Will Baptist Church
8 mi. N.W. of Kirksville on Rt. B.
Tim Hodges, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Worthington Baptist Church
Worthington, Mo.
Roger Busnell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
The Salvation Army
1004 W. Gardner
Brian and Michelle Bump, Pastors
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Queen City First Baptist Church
6th at Washington St.
Robert Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
St. John's Lutheran Church ELCA
North of Queen City go East on Rt. O
Pastor, Bill Iammatto-Code
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Hurdland First Baptist Church
Robert Shobe, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Sun. & Weds. Worship and/or Bible Study
Colony Baptist Church
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. 4th Sunday worship
Cornerstone Community Church
Meeting at the Fohn Family Center 404 N. Elson
9:30 a.m. Sunday Small Group Bible Study designed for adults
Locust Hill Community Church
Rt. I, Novelty, Mo
William Gaines, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
New Harmony Free Will Baptist
3 miles West of Greentop on Rt. K
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
Word Alive! Family Church
Hwy 63, Greentop
Pastors: Robert Gange
10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, Adult service, Childrens Church
Schuyler County Church of Faith
Highway 136 East, Lancaster
Sonny Smyser, Pastor
8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Adult Sunday Class
3rd Sunday Fellowship dinner 12 noon
Gospel Outreach Church
209 W. Washington
Norman Keller, Pastor
Gonda Manning, Co pastor
7:00 p.m. Thursday Services
7:00 p.m. Sunday Services
Victory Baptist Church Of Greentop
-Meets at the Willmathsville Community Church on Hwy A.
Pastor Joshua Wesley
10:30 a.m. Worship



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John 14:16

