

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

KIRKSVILLEDAILYEXPRESS.COM

SATURDAY

JUNE 18, 2022 | \$2

World War II vets honored with exhibit at the arts center, given quilts from quilt guild

By Special to The Express

Kirksville Arts Association is honoring 64 local men and women who have served in the military with an exhibit this summer. The exhibit will run through the end of August. A reception was held on Tues-

day night at the Sue Ross Arts Center and was attended by about 75 people. Four World War II veterans participated in the exhibit and the Hands of Friendship Quilt Guild presented them with a special quilt made by two of their members, Deb Freese and Kathy Hatfield.



Perry Williams after his quilt was given to him.

Perry Williams

Perry Williams served in the US Navy as a 2nd Class Motor Machinist from 1944 to 1946 and again from 1946 to 1950. During the war he participated in hunting German submarines on the east coast of the United States.

He married his high school sweetheart, Evelyn as soon as she was old enough to get married. They have been married 75 years and he describes her as a "great gal". They have two children, Steven Perry Williams who lives in Iowa and Connie Twaddle who lives in Minnesota.

Williams managed Mart Drugs for 35 years. He then went on to work eight years for Playle Funeral Home. Williams also painted. He would often leave his job at the funeral home, change his clothes and then go to his second job and paint houses. Williams worked until the age of 83.

Williams has a very sharp sense of humor!



Alice Allinson, co-president of the quilt guild, hands a quilt to Bill Treasure.

Bill Treasure

Bill Treasure entered the Army in 1943 but was returned home to farm. He was called back up in 1944. He went to Camp Fannin in Texas for basic training. He was sent to the Philippines; his unit was called the "Wolf Hounds" and he was later sent to Occupied Japan where he was an MP. He was discharged in 1946.

After returning home, Treasure farmed and had a trucking business, retiring in the 1980s.

He and his wife Eleanor had four children: Tim and Steve who live in Kirksville, Teri and Sandi who live in Columbia. They have 10 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren



A quilt is presented to Charles Bud Elam, seated in front of his quilt.

Charles "Bud" Elam

With his parent's permission, Charles "Bud" Elam went to St. Louis and enlisted in the Navy in February 1942 at the age of 17. He attended boot camp at Farragut, Idaho and shipped out from Port Hueneme in California to Nuemea, Caledonia, where he was land based for several months attached to the Marines. They practiced landing and staged invasions at Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. On Nov. 1, 1943, he participated in the invasion of the island of Bougainville, and lost several good friends. His mission in Bougainville was to set up communication systems and radar installations, which lasted two months. Elam returned to Nuemea, Caledonia and was sent to New Guinea, Philippines and Giwan Samrr. He was then assigned to an oil ship carrying seven million gallons of aviation fuel. In 1945, he came home on leave and upon return was reassigned to Jensen, Korea where he was responsible for separating the Japanese from Koreans. Elam then went to Manila where he was authorized to come home. He was discharged in St. Louis.

After returning home, Elam went to Northeast and taught business education in Iowa and Cairo, Mo. He returned to Northeast and earned his Master's Degree. Dr. Ryle offered him the position of alumni secretary and a year later he took over as director of admissions.

While in school, Elam married Maride in 1948. They have three children, Garry who resides in Kirksville, Barry and Paula who live in St. Charles County. He has five granddaughters, three great grandsons and one great granddaughter.



Hank Kranbeck after receiving his quilt.

Henry "Hank" Kranbeck

Hank served in the army infantry as a Tec 4/sergeant from June 20, 1945 to Nov. 3, 1946. He joined at the age of 17 and was trained as an interrogator. He served at Ft. Knox Ky. and helped close Camp Roberts in California at the end of the war.

After serving, Kranbeck attended college and graduated early with distinction from Indiana University. Kranbeck was captain of the gymnastic team at Indiana. He later received a master's degree from Truman State University and did doctoral work at the University of South Dakota. He taught school and was a school administrator for many years and was awarded both Teacher of the Year and School Administrator of the Year in Iowa. Kranbeck was also a visiting professor at the University of Illinois. He continued with gymnastics and traveled with a group of young gymnasts called the "Jesters" giving demonstrations around the country.

Kranbeck and his wife Phyllis have one son, Gary.

In addition to his work in education, Kranbeck has been an advocate for people residing in long term care facilities. He served on the board of the Missouri Coalition for Quality Care. He has been awarded the Ombudsman of the Year award. After leaving the Coalition board, the "Kranbeck Award" was established and is awarded annually to an individual who exemplifies a total commitment toward improving the life of people in long term care.

Kranbeck has also been awarded the "Bulldog of the Year" award from the Northeast chapter of the Truman Alumni Association.



Left to right: Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce Director Sandra Williams, Councilmember Jennifer Walston, Councilmember Kabir Bansal, Carmen Stanton of Stanton Contracting, LLC, and Jen Vogt from the Wooden Nickel.

Kirksville council members hear from local businesses

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Kirksville City Council members Jennifer Walston and Kabir Bansal met with three local business owners to hear their concerns about operating within the city limits. Carmen Stanton of Stanton Contracting, LLC., Jen Vogt from the Wooden Nickel restaurant and Artie Fowler of TP's Office, a local bar, shared with the council members their experiences in doing business in Kirksville, and offered their suggestions as to how the city can improve its relationship with local businesses.

"We're not going to make any decisions and we're not going to make any promis-

es," Walston told the business owners. "But hopefully we can learn some things that will inform the decisions that we do make in the future."

Walston said that in talking to other small business owners, hopefully some things will emerge about what a small business owner experiences in Kirksville and how the city council can facilitate the growth of the local economy through making things great for small business.

"We as council members have the most influence over codes and the budget, all within reason,"Walston said. "Those are the things that we build on most often."

See **COUNCIL**, Page A3

Western Smokehouse in Greentop, is expanding its facility and workforce

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

More high-quality jobs are coming to Greentop as one of its major employers, Western's Smokehouse, is expanding its facilities by 14,000 feet and will be adding 30 more jobs to its current staff of 150 come July. The company, which began in Greentop in 1978, produces premium meat sticks that have zero sugar and are made with grass fed beef or free-range turkey.

"That's primarily what we do out of this plant," said Matt Bormann, CEO of Western's Smokehouse, noting that



Western Smokehouse Partners Greentop plant.

it was a healthier product than most similar sticks.

The sticks are sold nationwide through better-for-you brands, with the largest retailer being Costco, Trader Joes and Whole Foods. Locally, meat sticks that Western produces

can be found at HyVee though none are marketed under the Western's brand, those can be purchased online at Amazon.

Bormann said that the company, which was founded by Sam Western, and later grown to what it is today by Kevin Western, began as a small butcher shop at its current location on the west side of Hwy. 63, and that it has gone through numerous modifications over the years as there once was a restaurant included on-site as well as a retail store and catering business.

"A lot of transformation over time, built upon the legacy of hard work, top quality and great service that the Western family instilled in the company" Bormann said about the changing landscape, noting that late in the 2000s, the company found its niche in the shelf-stable meat stacks area.



Plant Manager Curtiss Kellison (left) and CEO Matt Bormann.

See **SMOKEHOUSE**, Page A5

INSIDE

COMMUNITYA2
NEWSA3
OPINIONA4
OBITUARIESA5

LOCAL HISTORYA6
AGRICULTUREA7
WEATHERA8
SPORTSB1-B2

OUTDOORSB4
COMICSB5
CLASSIFIEDSB6-B7
CHURCH DIRECTORY..... B8

OBITUARIES INSIDE

Diane Mary (Bunge) Gengler, 75 Verlin D. Wilhite, 87
Joseph Misale, 91



90th annual McClanahan-Rigdon family reunion held in Kirksville

By Special to The Express

The 90th annual McClanahan-Rigdon Family Reunion was held Sunday, June 12, with 53 people attending. Dinner was served at 12:45 p.m. with Chad Thompson asking the blessing. President Janet Waybill conducted the business meeting.

The 2023 reunion will be held Sunday, June 11, 12:45 p.m. at the Cornerstone Church, 1702 N. Elson Street, Kirksville, Mo.

Officers were elected as follows: President — Janet Waybill; Vice-President — Clyde McClanahan; and Secretary/Treasurer — Taylor Grimm Wood.

Since the 2021 reunion, there were two marriages: Taylor Kay Grimm to Justin Thomas Wood on Oct. 9, 2021; and Todd Konard McClanahan to Linda Claire Guss on Feb. 2, 2022. There were three births: Lucy Lynn Klingsmith to Justin and Maria Klingsmith on Nov. 10, 2021; Charles Joseph McClanahan to Dalton and Natalie McClanahan on Jan. 21, 2022; and Fletcher

er Boone Johnson to Riley and Ashley Johnson on Jan. 23, 2022. There was one death: Sherry (Ping) McClanahan on Feb. 23, 2022.

Certificates were awarded to the following: Gene McClanahan, the oldest descendent attending, 91 years; Gene and Donna Lou McClanahan, the couple married the longest, 70 years; Fletcher Johnson, 4 months, the youngest descendent attending; the newest married couple was Justin Wood and Taylor Grimm Wood, 7 months; and traveling the longest distance was Jakson Jessop, Andover, Minnesota. Perfect attendance certificates were awarded to Larry Treasure, 75 years; Tyson Treasure, 43 years; and Adam Treasure, 12 years.

Those in attendance were: Bryan and Lois Dover and Hunter Reeves Parsons; Conny and Jared Dover; Anna Eagen, Tonya Grimm and Taylor Grimm Wood; Riley, Ashley, and Fletcher Johnson; Justin, Maria,



Charles McClanahan, Elizabeth McClanahan and Donna Lou McClanahan.



Gary Thompson, Clyde McClanahan and Aaron McClanahan.

and Lucy Klingsmith; Shuan and Becky Klingsmith; Kenny and Debbie Livingston; Aaron McClanahan and Jackie Anderson and Jakson Jessop; Bryan & Laura McClanahan; Charles & Elizabeth McClanahan; Clyde McClanahan and Robert Fisher; Gary and Dee McClanahan; Gene and Donna Lou McClanahan; Ron and Carolyn McClanahan; Bailey and Carter Nacy; Harold and Margaret Quint; Chad, Johnna, and Cole Thompson; Gary and Paula Thompson; Larry and Cathy Treasure; Randy Treasure; Troy, Jennifer, and Conner Treasure; Tyson, Erin and Adam Treasure; and Donnie and Janet Waybill.



Left to Right: Norm Clark (SWCD Manager), Jennifer Schutter (SWCD Board Secretary), Mark Thompson (2nd District Commissioner), Michael O'Brien (SWCD Board Chair), Patrick McCarty (SWCD Board Member), Mark Shahan (Presiding Commissioner), Jack Thomas (SWCD Board Vice-Chair), Thomas Daugherty (SWCD Board Member), Jesse Linscott (SWCD Conservationist), Drew King (SWCD Technician), and Bill King (1st District Commissioner)

County commissioners present check to conservation district

By Adair County

Adair County commissioners presented a check, on behalf of Adair County, to representatives of Adair County's Soil and Water Conservation District. The \$1,000 check presented to the district will be used to promote the cost-share and loan-interest share programs in Adair County.

The mutual partnership, supported by the commissioners, ensures that Adair County citizens have ample opportunity to participate in soil conservation measures and allows the Soil and Water Conservation District to promote and encourage Adair County farmers to use soil conservation measures.

Kirksville Ukulele Club plays at Rotary Club meeting

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

Some members of the Kirksville Ukulele Club performed at the Rotary Club of Kirksville's June 15 meeting. The club's leader,

Tim Cason (left), said anyone interested in joining the group is welcome to attend a meeting. The club meets every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Adair County Public Library.



Rotary Club of Kirksville welcomes new members

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

At the June 15 meeting of the Rotary Club of Kirksville, President Amanda Langendoerfer (not pictured) inducted two new members: Angie Sullivan (pictured at left with her sponsor Ron Gaber) works at Bruce Normile Juvenile Justice Center in Administrative Support and Dan Waxman (pictured with his sponsor Jeff Romine) is a Truman Residence Life Coordinator — Operations and Systems. Claire R. Lloyd, Member



Community CALENDAR

Kirksville Area Calendar of Events

Kirksville City Council meeting

The Kirksville City Council will hold its regular meeting on Monday, June 20 at 6 p.m. in the council chambers at city hall, 215 S. Franklin Street

Summer off the Square concert

The Kirksville Art Association's annual Summer on the Square concert series will feature No Apology, June 24 — Sponsored by Sparklight. No Apology plays outlaw Honkytonk. Concert will be held on the north side of the Sue Ross Arts Center at 215 S. Franklin Street in Kirksville.

City 4th of July fireworks show to be held at North Park ball field

The city of Kirksville fireworks show will be held on July 4 at North Park ballfield complex at the north end of Baltimore Street at 9 p.m. Tune in to 107.9 for patriot music being played during the fireworks. Sponsors of the event include the city of Kirksville, DuKum Inn and Bott Radio. There will be food trucks and concessions available. Come set-up your lawn chairs and blankets in any of the outfields. Make it a family and friend gathering.

Parks department offers free movies, dollar swims

The Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department is holding "Saturday's Under the Stars" Free Movies in the Park and Dollar Swim Nights. The movies include Spirit Untamed on July 9 and Spiderman, No Way Home on July 23. The Dollar Swim Nights will be June 25, July 16 and July 30, all from 6-9 p.m. The movies will be at the Rotary Park amphitheater and the swims will be at the park's Aquatic Center.

Community Learning Center Sensory Fun Time

The Adair County SB40 Community Learning Center (CLC), 1107 Country Club Drive, Kirksville, will have a special Sensory Fun Time on Monday, June 27. They have lots of fun sensory items that will be out to be explored. Join them and try out different auditory, tactile, visual, olfactory, and vestibular items. Everyone is welcome.

Fresh Apple Pie with Ice Cream — United Way of NEMO Fundraiser

The Fresh Apple Pie with Ice Cream — United Way of NEMO Fundraiser will be held on July 2 from 8 a.m. until noon in the Bank Midwest parking lot in Kirksville. \$2 a slice, \$2 ice cream, \$3 slice and ice cream. Apple pie slices are donated by Colton's and ice cream is donated by Mark Whitney, Century 21 Lifetime Realty.

CAPNEMO — Mobile Unit Ribbon Cutting

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon-cutting for CAPNEMO — Mobile Unit on Wednesday, June 22 at 10 a.m., 215 N. Elson Street, Kirksville.

Adair County SB40 June schedule of activities

Here are the many activities going on through Adair County SB40 Developmental Disability Board and throughout the community in June.

Coffee & Cards — Join your friends at the Community Learning Center (CLC) 1107 Country Club Drive, Kirksville, each Tuesday at 9 a.m. to play cards (or a game of your choice) and enjoy a favorite

drink. They will have coffee, tea, hot chocolate and water available. If you would prefer, feel free to bring your own drink to enjoy.

Guided Art — Join Angela on Tuesday the 14th and 28th at 1 p.m. to try out new types of art and create some pieces that could be submitted in the annual art show. These are projects that have more steps and use different mediums that used during crafts.

Tuesday Fun — Come enjoy participating in game time and yard games with your friends on Tuesday the 7th and 21st at 1 p.m. They have a cabinet full of games to play or bring your favorite game to share. They love learning new ones.

Employment 101 — This class will introduce you to tools that can be used in achieving your goal of getting your dream job or improving in your current one. They will be exploring the Charting the Life-Course tools during this class in addition to topics such as how to interview, filling out applications, work appropriate social skills and more. The class will meet each Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. during the month and registration is required.

Breathe Clean — Join Libbi each Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. to learn the dangers of tobacco use along with how to avoid social pressure to begin or continue using tobacco products and build self-efficacy. Registration for this class is required.

Crafts — Every Wednesday at 10 a.m., the CLC offers a fun and relaxed craft time where you can make many things while enjoying music and visiting with your friends. You never know what we will come up with and each week is a new craft.

Get Fit — Come get healthy with your friends at the CLC on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Each week the group will choose the type of fitness activity they would like to do such as going for a walk, dancing, stretching, chair exercises, yoga, and more. All of the activities, with the exception of going for walks, can be done from a seated position so don't let that stop you from coming and having fun while getting fit.

Feel Better Now — Come join trainers from the MU Extension Office on Wednesdays at 2:30-5 p.m. beginning June 15 to learn how to care for yourself in a healthy way and keep chronic pain, disease and fatigue under control by setting goals and living a healthy, active life. Registration for this class is required. This class has a limited number of seats so hurry before they are gone.

BINGO — Join them at the CLC each Friday at 10 a.m. for BINGO and win BINGO Bucks to spend in their BINGO Store. Every player will earn at least one BINGO Buck a week that they can spend immediately or save for other items. If you aren't able to join them in person, they offer a Zoom link so you can play from home. Give them a call or send an email and they will get it to you.

Lunch & Learn — Bring your lunch (and a friend!) on Fridays and join them at 11:30 a.m. to learn about ways to keep yourself and your home healthy and safe. Each week they will have a new topic to share with you.

Autism Advisory Board Meeting — If you are autistic or have a family member who is, you are invited to attend the Autism Advisory Board Meetings the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. This group meets at the CLC.

Online Commercial Real Estate Auction

July 1st @ 10:00 am

@ altiserauctionandappraisal.hibid.com

Commercial Building 508 N Marion and House 201 E Buchanan St Kirksville MO. Located right next to each other.

Includes Building and House For more information call Altiser Auction and Appraisal

SEE OUR FACEBOOK PAGE FOR PHOTOS

ALTISER
AUCTION & APPRAISAL
KRIS ALTISER
660-626-4960

FIND THE RIGHT RIDE FOR THE RIGHT PRICE

Find the stuff you want. Sell the stuff you don't.



Kirksville Daily Express
660.665.2808
kirksvilledailyexpress.com



Chamber ribbon-cutting held at Lawson Hill Antiques

By Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce

The Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce participated in a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Lawson Hill Antiques, 4414 N. Baltimore (Hwy. 63) in Kirkville. Following the ribbon cutting, Angie Sullivan, Chamber Ambassador Chair, presented the new owners with their “first dollar of clear profit”, a framed one-dollar bill.

Stacy Kramer and her father, Herb Austin, purchased Lawson Hill Antiques from its original owners, Kathy and Dick Roberts. Kramer retired from teaching at William Matthew Middle School



Pictured left to right, as faces appear in the ribbon cutting photo are Sandra Williams, Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce; Angie Findling, booth renter; Karl Hildebrand, Stacey Kramer, co-owner, Lorraine and Herb Austin, co-owners; Grace Kramer, and Angie Sullivan, Chamber Ambassador chair.

in Kirkville a few years ago. Austin recently sold his business, the Schuyler County Times newspaper, but selling antiques is not new to him. Several years ago, he owned an antique shop in Greentop, where Sebrees restaurant is located now.

“The Kirkville Area

Chamber of Commerce congratulates these new business owners and welcomes their participation with the chamber and other members of the business community, said chamber director Sandra Williams.

On Saturday, June 11, Lawson Hill Antiques offered a Pop-Up Market

event featuring several antique dealers from around the region. They also had fresh ground coffee and food trucks available for their shoppers. In addition to the outdoor activities, there were discounts inside the store. They will be offering this event again in the fall.

POLICE BLOTTER

June 9-10, 2022

Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D)

Tony Smith, Kirkville

Protective Custody

Cynthia L. Davis, Kirkville
Landon Trevon Foster, Kirkville

Warrant Clark County

Amanda Smith, Kirkville

June 10-13, 2022

Driving While Suspended/ Revoked 2nd or 3rd (M A)

Austin Roy Wolf, Kirkville

Stealing from MV Shoplifting from Building Coin Machine

Rachel Lynn Price, Kirkville

Warrant

Luke James Lusher, Kirkville

Warrant — No Insurance, No Plates

Nathaniel J. Frakes, Kirkville

Warrant — FTA Putnam County

Chad Mikel Hill, Green City

Warrant Lynn County

Debbie L. Bell, Linneus

COUNCIL

Continued from Page A1

Bansal, who was elected to his council seat earlier this year, told the business owners that he looked forward to meeting with small business owners and that he hoped to develop a relationship with them where they would be at ease and comfortable in approaching and talking with him as a council representative. He said, also, that he wanted to know what business owners dealt with on a day-to-day basis.

“We take our marching orders from what the people are saying,” Bansal said.

Stanton said that their business, Stanton Contracting, LLC., has a “great relationship with the city” and that it was one of mutual respect. She said that they do a lot of the street repair work in town and if there are issues with that, it’s her husband that usually addresses those concerns and that usually they are worked out in a mutually beneficial way. What she found to be the biggest issue her company faces is crime in the city.

“Our business has been burglarized every year for the last three years,” she told the council members, noting that there had been an attempted burglary of the business already twice this year. “There are a number of other big businesses, especially those who have tools, because those are easily disposed of, that are burglarized.”

Stanton said that a friend of theirs was hit five times in 90 days and that this is repeated often.

“This is a real issue and something has to change,” she told the council members.

At an early May business watch meeting, Kirkville Police Chief Scott Williamson told the gathered business owners that part of the problem is a Missouri Supreme Court decision in June 2019, that states arrestees cannot be held on bail unless they are an immediate threat of physical harm to the victim or the public, or they are a clear and immediate risk of fleeing, or they have a recent and extensive history of failing to appear in court. Barring those three things, current protocol for an arrest for a non-violent crime is to take the suspect to the station for fingerprints and photos.

Commenting on that, Stanton said that if those breaking into businesses face no consequences,

then they’ll just be back out on the streets committing more crimes. She said that her husband has confronted people that have been found on their private property only to face threats of further vandalistic acts and break-ins.

“They give him the finger — they don’t care,” she said, noting that crime is not specific to Kirkville but a national problem. She said that business owners are starting to band together to protect each other’s property and that over time, they’ve gotten to know who the criminals are.

“It’s the same ones that seem to be committing the crimes,” she said. “And we’re concerned that somebody is really going to get hurt.”

She said that she felt the police need to be more visible and a greater part of the community — providing more of a community presence than there is now. She said that in speaking with police after a recent break-in, they seemed to lack an understanding of how a burglary can damage a small business owner beyond the initial loss. She said that with prices rising daily, jobs that were bid on months prior might not be profitable by the time the bid is awarded.

“All these prices are going up and those costs are eating in your profit line,” she said. “You can’t just report theft every year to your insurance because then your insurance premiums go up. So that’s just a really inhospitable environment for a business and it’s a slap in the face to a business to say, ‘well, you know, you just have to suck it up. If somebody’s breaking into your property and stealing things, you just have to turn it into your insurance and suck it up.’”

Stanton said that she emphasizes with the job police do and has family in law enforcement, but that it’s a “bitter slap in the face” and an inhospitable environment for businesses to have to deal with.

“It’d just frustrating,” Stanton said. “It’s very frustrating — frustrating.”

Stanton said that she no longer works alone in the shop unless her two dogs are with her.

Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce Director Sandra Williams said that she often works late at the chamber’s downtown office, sometimes until 10 in the evening.

“That’s probably not smart anymore,” she said.

Jen Vogt of the Wooden Nickel restaurant, questioned why Williamson, who became police chief in May of 2021 after the

death of former Chief Steve Farnsworth in October 2020, did not introduce himself to the businesses in town.

“Why has he not done that yet?” she asked. “We should all know who he is. We should be able to call him if we have an issue. That’s not happening.”

She said that prior to his hiring, people could walk downtown at lunch or anytime and see either the sheriff or the police chief or an officer walking the streets and being visible, talking to people and everybody knowing that they were accessible.

“It’s not that way anymore,” she said.

Vogt said that her father recently called the non-emergency line at the police department about an inebriated man across the street from the Wooden Nickel that was involved in an argument and harassing someone in a car.

“You might want to send somebody to come talk to them and address the issue,” she said her father reported to police. “They sent somebody and the guy said that’s my grandma... that’s not his grandma. We watched the entire thing. They’re taking things at face value.”

Another incident she said she reported was over a truck and trailer from Iowa that sat in the city’s adjoining parking lot for a week that she felt was suspicious.

“The guy didn’t even run plates,” Vogt said about the responding officer. “He’s just like, well, we’ll keep an eye on it.”

Vogt said that it was a lack of action and follow-through and that a year ago, a “random guy” would not be harassing anyone in downtown Kirkville.

“It would have been stopped immediately,” she said. “And they would have said, ‘you need to get on your way.’ They would have given him a ride somewhere. They would have gotten him out of this situation, they would have addressed it.” Now, she said, the caller is questioned as to why they provoked the situation.

Changing course, Vogt said that she believes the more places there are to go downtown, the more people it will bring downtown.

“Everybody’s going to get a piece of that,” she said. “We just need to make it more safe and more welcoming.”

Vogt, who invited the council members to happy hour at her restaurant so they could hear first-hand from patrons about the challenges of doing business in Kirkville, said that

customers have told her that they do business at the lake and in other towns and that Kirkville city officials are the hardest to deal with as far as demanding compliance with codes and building permits.

“The length of time it take in order to get things accomplished is longer than other places that they’ve done business with,” she said she’s been told by patrons of her bar. “It’s kind of frustrating for those people.”

Vogt said that she hears that kind of talk regularly from people hoping to bring a business into town and most find it too time consuming, finding other locales to do business in instead. She said that a liquor license was more expensive in Kirks-

ville (\$750) than it was from the state (\$500).

“I know builders are not building in Kirkville anymore because of the codes,” she said.

Artie Fowler of TP’s Office, who arrived halfway into the meeting, said that she has spoken with city council members often and only a few have actually listened to her.

“The others I’ve talked to couldn’t care less,” she said, noting that she has been told, “we’ll take it under advisement” only to never hear back.

“You don’t feel like you’re being heard or validated,” she said. “I think they’re hearing but they’re going to do what they want anyway.”

Fowler said that years ago, the city planted a tree

near her property and that she told the city official in charge that the tree would grow into her foundation and buckle the sidewalk.

“Well, we’ll worry about that,” she was told. “Guess what happened?”, she asked. “It grew into our foundation, it buckled the sidewalk.”

She said that its been 10 years since she asked the city that it be fixed but was given excuses that clashed with what contractors had told her about the fix.

After an hour of listening to the business owners, Walston and Bansal thanked them and said that they would take what they heard at the meeting back to the city council to share with other members and discuss.

Welcome, Dr. Spencer!



DAVID SPENCER, D.O. INTERNAL MEDICINE / OMM

1605 S BALTIMORE | FIRST FLOOR
KIRKSVILLE, MO

CALL (660) 665-3599
TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT



COLUMNIST

The squash bug stomp

Dud was heading home in his pickup truck when he saw the strange goings-on at the Bahdziewicz place. Abraham Lincoln Bahdziewicz was out in the family's large garden with a full complement of kids who were happily hopping around. Some of the kids came from the neighborhood, but most of them were homegrown Bahdziewicz kids.

The Bahdziewicz family had a great garden, and went at the whole thing scientifically and in great

fun, because this is one family that runs short on cash but long on kids.

Dud pulled over and watched for a minute as Abe laughingly directed the family dancers doing the vegetable boogie through the various rows of the huge garden.

"What's going on, Abe?" yelled Dud.

"Squash bug stomping time," Abe said, turning over another board lying next to the vegetables. As soon as the board was flipped over, a plethora of Bahdziewicz kids stomped the bugs flat. "It's the kids' favorite time in the garden."

The third-grader, John Kennedy Bahdziewicz, said, "Flip another board, Dad."

"Hold it!" Dud yelled. "Not another move until I get back, okay? I'll be back here in five minutes. Five minutes!"

Abraham Lincoln Bahdziewicz looked at his oldest son, Woodrow Wilson Bahdziewicz and they both shrugged. The rest of the family stopped, too. Dud peeled out in the pickup and was back in less than two minutes.

"Okay," Dud yelled. "Let's do the squash bug stomp the right way!"



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

And he strapped on his accordion and fired up a grand polka as boards were flipped over and the exposed squash bugs were dispatched in record polka time.

Sometimes just living here can be an awful lot of fun

Pick up "Home Country: Drama, dreams and laughter from the American heartland" www.lpdpress.com.

COLUMNIST

In his hands

Michelle's daddy can lift a house!" My five-year-old daughter cried giant tears. She wiped her nose with a dirty fist and glared at the back door as it slammed shut behind her. "Michelle says her daddy is the strongest daddy in the WHOLE WORLD."

Tears made dotted lines down her cheeks, ending at the corner of her mouth. She licked at them angrily. "I told her that my daddy lifted the swing set and the doghouse and that big bunch of logs over there, but she didn't care.

All she does is sing, 'My daddy's stronger than yooouuurrs... My daddy's stronger than yooouuurrs...' OVER AND OVER!"

Through the kitchen window I could see Michelle on the swing set. Her ponytail swept the ground as she leaned back and sang to the clouds. "My daddy's stronger than YOOOUUURRS." Little lungs puffed the words into the air with deafening vitality.

I put away the plate I was drying and squatted down to see Andrea better.

"Honey, Michelle's just telling a joke. She's teasing you." I shook her shoulders lovingly. "It's not true."

"MOTHER!" Andrea's voice mimicked my own stern timbre. "She goes to Sunday School! Michelle is NOT telling a lie!" Her wet eyes chided me with haughty loyalty, then pleaded for an answer.

"Her daddy can lift a house. Can our daddy do it? I told her I was gonna ask you and find out so she would SHUT UP!" The song droned on outside; Andrea flinched at each syllable, as if being pelted with rocks.

"Tell ya what," I said. "Daddy will be home in a little bit. Why don't we ask him?" I looked at the clock over the table. "When the little hand is on the five and the big hand is on the twelve, he'll be here. Okay?" Wet eyes found the numbers and weighed the proposal.

"Okay. But I don't feel like playing with Michelle anymore. I'm gonna color." Andrea plodded toward her room; I sent Michelle home for the afternoon and started supper.

When the clock's hands pointed to the right numbers, I heard John's truck rumbling up the driveway. So did Andrea. She came



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

roaring from her room with a fistful of crayons and face full of hope.

"DADDY!" She exploded from the house and ran toward him; jaggling around the swing set, leaping over the flower bed, and clawing at the gate of the fence with marathon precision. Andrea's tiny arms reached toward her daddy, her fingers cupped and stretched outward as if waiting to receive a fragile gift.

John stepped from the cab of the truck; his boots crunched against the gravel like applause. In a precision perfected through countless days of coming home, he slammed the truck door shut with one hand, set his lunchbox down with the other, and reached out to sweep his baby girl up into his arms.

The two of them whirled toward the house in a cyclone of hugs and tickles.

I had hoped to warn John. But it was too late. I could see Andrea's little lips moving against her daddy's rough cheek, asking the question that she'd been holding inside all afternoon.

Her legs wiggled in the empty air as he carried her; she leaned closer to his chest and pressed her ear to his heartbeat.

Andrea's daddy cradled her with fierce gentleness as he climbed the porch steps. The screen door swung open, they stepped inside and his eyes offered warm reassurance to my worried face. I felt his answer before I heard it. John untangled his daughter's baby-plump body from his torso and hoisted her above his head with the strength and sureness only Daddies possess.

He tilted his head upward and said, "You can just tell that old Michelle that your father can lift HIS WHOLE WORLD!"

Andrea giggled and reached down from Heavenly heights to hug him. In that moment, and from that moment on, there was no question: Her Daddy was truly the strongest, most gentle Daddy she would ever know.

Happy Father's Day!

Contact Robin at robinwrites@yahoo.com

LETTER

Disturbed by the murder of children

The rational professional historian in me is amazed so sharply emotionally at the devastating killings of children in Texas and New York by legally immature mentally afflicted gunsters that one feels almost like giving up. For instance, it is now over three decades since I published in my UK nation's Times Higher Education Supplement in defense of a near namesake US historian who was literally being driven out of his tenured southern university post by the gun lobby protesting successfully to his employers that they did not like the success of his book showing that it was only in the Civil War and its immediate aftermath that the NRA's claim of mass gun right ownership could even remotely be statistically established.

Similarly, it about the same enormous length of time that the Columbia Missourian published a lead opinion piece by me critiquing former Democrat local Congressman here Harold Volkmer for being a key recipient of gun funds to regularly try and sabotage his own President Bill Clinton's very lame attempts to regulate at least small firearm ownership.

However, the sheer scale and repetitive nature of the most recent child killings by gun holders impels one to make yet another and cross-party appeal for action that will both state-wide and federally ban the use

of any guns or license for them under the age of 21 except for legitimate food/family hunger assuaging under a licensed family beyond 21 member.

Both federal Senator Josh Hawley (GOP) and Kirksville Congressman federal Sam Graves are rich enough individuals with huge properties not to need NRA or any other such disproportionate funding so as to support what I have just proposed. Moreover, local Kirksville police know that this family household has always trusted them to be responsible gunholders and under Captain Hughes, our family even were the lead Civil Liberties trainers in a video they kindly asked us to help them do for new recruits. Yet, now, one sincerely hopes the same KPD have access to the Fire Department so that our local children and colleges can be assured that grappling iron and barrier breacher equipment is on hand to avoid a repeat of the Uvalde blockage of hostages and victims before it is too late.

One thing ought to be very clear, though, in return to one's own history background. It is utter nonsense worthy of Donald Trump at his worst delusionally, for any gunowners to maintain that the second amendment and its lead interpreter, former President James Madison, intended to enshrine an absolute unconditional and forever gun right entitlement

and usage for any of their four million plus country farmer dominated and flintlock possessing then population at the end of the eighteenth century.

Madison is quite explicit that it should be "a regulated militia" by which he clearly meant either a police force or more likely legal federal soldiery. Indeed, there is no evidence historically that either he or his fellow free-minded reformer, Thomas Jefferson, disagreed with the suppression of Daniel Shays and his fellow veterans when they tried an armed uprising by individual citizens to get backpay. In short, both Democrats and Federalists, conservatives and liberals amongst your founding fathers including duelists like Alexander Hamilton were united in belief that excessive gun violence was an unpardonable ill if practiced en masse and semi-legally.

Conclusively, it is preposterous to imagine, especially given their fear of slave uprisings and native American attacks, that we British had understandably encouraged between 1776 and 1763 that any of the founding fathers would have approved of today's violence by children and the grotesquely lax gun laws that allow, in our area for instance, roving gun exhibitions to be largely completely unregulated to possibly deranged individuals.

Larry Iles,
Kirksville

JOURNALISM
MATTERS

NOW MORE THAN EVER

*Newspapers are a trusted source and provide credible, reliable information to our readers.
Upfront, accurate and above the fold. Thank you for supporting local journalism.*

**NEWSPAPERS
MATTER
NOW MORE THAN EVER**

Letters to the Editor Policy: The Kirksville Daily Express welcomes your letters about issues or events of general interest. Letters of 400 words or less are given preference. They may be edited for both length and clarity. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for purposes of verification. Letters will normally be limited to one per person per month. Letters that are unreasonable, libelous, or that deal in personalities or personal disputes will not be accepted. Letters may be sent to the Kirksville Daily Express at PO Box 809, Kirksville, MO, 63501 or by email to news@kirksvilledailyexpress.com.

Kirksville Daily Express
Published Biweekly
701 E. LaHarpe St., Suite C,
Kirksville, MO, 63501
P.O. Box 809 h
Phone 660-665-2808
kirksvilledailyexpress.com
Phillips Media Group, LLC.
Phone: 660.826.1000 or 800.892.7856
©2022 Phillips Media Group | All Rights Reserved

**CONTACT THE
KIRKSVILLE DAILY EXPRESS**
Marty Bachman, Managing Editor
editor@kirksvilledailyexpress.com
Dawn Burgin, Circulation
dburgin@kirksvilledailyexpress.com
Scott Jarvis, Advertising
sjarvis@kirksvilledailyexpress.com

SUBSCRIPTION RATES*
(by mail within the state) Wednesday,
Saturday home delivery+digital access
1 month.....\$27.50
3 months.....\$70.63
1 year\$159.97
EZ Pay\$13.33
OUT OF STATE RATES
3 months.....\$81.21
1 year\$223.34

**USPS 296-060; periodicals postage paid
at Kirksville, Mo., and at additional mail offices.**
Postmaster: Send address changes to
701 E. LaHarpe St., Suite C, Kirksville, MO, 63501
(P.O. Box 809).

Published Wednesdays and Saturdays, it may not be published on the following holidays: New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

OBITUARIES

Diane Gengler

Nov. 15, 1946 – Jan. 19, 2022

Diane Mary (Bunge) Gengler, 75, of Englewood, Colorado passed away on January 19, 2022.

The daughter Reinhard and Dorothy (Verthein) Bunge, she was born November 15, 1946 in Caledonia, MN.

On December 26, 1970 in Caledonia, MN, she was united in marriage to Merle Gengler.

Diane is survived by two daughters, Katherine (Gengler) Coons and husband Raymond of Englewood, Colorado and Sarah Gengler of Unionville, Missouri; a brother Darrel Bunge and wife Marsha Bunge of Jupiter, Florida, a sister Debra Allen and husband James of Fort Washington, Maryland, a brother-in-law Fred Gengler and wife Andrea, several nieces, and nephews, granddogs and her pride and joy, her grandkids, Adian Gengler, Shawn Roeder-Woods, Brooklyn Roeder and Marcus Clark-Woods.

Her husband, Merle and her parents preceded her in death.



Diane was raised in Caledonia, MN, where she received her education, graduating from Caledonia High School class in 1964. She attended Winona State College where she received her teaching degree. She taught Head Start for several sessions in Caledonia, MN, Hoka, MN and several years in Tama, IA. The family moved to Missouri in 1989 where Diane changed to retail management for Wal-Mart in Kirksville.

A celebration of life will be held from 10-12 Monday June 20, 2022 at the Travis-Noe Funeral Home in Kirksville. Diane requested for her friends and family to gather, tell stories and laugh together.

A graveside celebration of life will be held on June 24, 2022 at 10 am at Calvary Cemetery in Caledonia, MN.

An expression of sympathy in memory of Diane Gengler can be made to the Sjogren's Foundation. Memorials may be left at or mailed to the Travis-Noe Funeral home, P.O. Box 306, Kirksville, MO 63501

Joseph Misale

Joseph Misale, age 91, of Kirksville, Missouri, passed away on June 10th, 2022, from natural causes. He is survived by his loving wife Judith Misale and his daughters, Tracy Misale, Melissa Misale, and Donna Kennington. He was a much-loved husband, father, and man of great faith and will be missed by all that knew him. Joe was a one of a kind that lived life in the best way possible and left an impact on many.



Arrangements are under the direction of PATHWAY-MILLARD Funeral Directors, 411 Union Avenue, Moberly, Missouri 65270 (660) 263-7284. Condolences may be left online for then family at www.pathway-memorial.com.

Verlin D. Wilhite

Feb 23, 1935 – Jun 14, 2022

Verlin D. Wilhite, 87, of Kirksville passed away Tuesday, June 14, 2022 at the LaPlata Nursing Home.

The son of Len and Irene (Shaver) Wilhite, he was born February 23, 1935 in Adair, Missouri. On November 6, 1954 in Kirksville he was united in marriage to Ellen Monroe and they were married for 67 years.

Verlin is survived by three sons, Daniel (Julie) Wilhite of Eldon, MO, Darrel Wilhite of LaPlata, MO and Gerald Wilhite of Eldon, MO; one sister, Jeanne Allen of Farmington Hills, MI and several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Ellen; one son, James Wil-

hite; two daughters, Debra J. Price and Judy Diane Wilhite; and one brother, RA Wilhite.

Verlin grew up and attended school in the Kirksville area. He worked for McGraw Edison and Toastmaster for over 45 years until he retired in 1999; only missing three days of work.

He was a member of the New Hope Church in Millard, MO. He enjoyed camping, traveling, outdoor activities and visiting friends at the nursing home.

Visitation will be from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, June 18, 2022 at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home. Graveside service will be held at 2:00 p.m. Saturday at Maple Hills Cemetery Mausoleum in Kirksville.

Arrangement in the care of Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home; www.davisplaylehudson-rimer.com.

Adair County Health Department will do curbside test kit distribution

By Adair County Health Department

The Adair County Health Department is making it even easier for residents to pick up a free Covid-19 home test kit. From 10 a.m. to noon every Tuesday beginning June 28, as long as supplies last, residents can pull into the south side of the Health Department parking lot at 1001 S. Jamison Street. Remain in your vehicle and call 660-665-8491 and a free kit, containing two home tests, will be delivered curbside.

"Testing continues to be a critical part of keeping the spread of Covid-19, particularly of the Omicron variants which are so easily transmitted," said Jim LeBaron, Adair County Health Department administrator. "You don't need to have symptoms of Covid-19 to get a free kit or to use it. Testing is an important screening tool that reduces the likelihood of transmission," he said.

Households can keep the home tests on hand to use as recommended by the Centers

for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC):

- If you experience any symptoms of Covid-19;
- At least five days after you know or suspect you have had close contact with someone with Covid-19;
- As a screening tool for congregate settings such as the workplace, schools, churches, parties, and family reunions;
- As a screening tool immediately before travel and after you return; and,
- When asked by a health-

care provider or public health official to test for the virus.

"If you do have symptoms or think you might have been exposed, you can test yourself quickly and easily," LeBaron said. "If you're getting ready to travel to a family reunion or to go on vacation, it's good practice to test yourself as closely to your departure time as possible. When you return, wear a mask in public and test yourself three to five days after you return home."

"The tests are free and are so easy to use that there real-

ly isn't an excuse to not test yourself right before travel and after you return home," LeBaron said. "It helps protect the people around you."

Because so many residents are using home tests instead of being tested at a provider location, cases of Covid-19 are underreported. The Adair County Health Department asks that any resident who tests positive at home call them at 660-665-8491 or use the "Contact Us" form on the Health Department website to report a positive result.

SMOKEHOUSE

Continued from Page A1

"We have been growing absolutely rapidly since then," he said. "We've acquired a few other companies, a couple of companies in Illinois, and continue to look for opportunities to expand."

Plant Manager Curtiss Kellison said that when the current expansion is complete, the local plant will be processing about 65,000 pounds of product a day, well over half a million snack sticks. Kellison, who began working for Western's Smokehouse in 2009 when they were making 900 pounds of product a day, said that the new facility being built will be used to increase the capacity of the company's cooking and staging areas. He said that upon completion, Western's will continue to build out and grow, providing upward momentum, like it did for himself, for their current employees.

"So we're looking to hopefully move in July 5 to the following week," Kellison said. "We've started to ramp up the labor force now getting prepared for that and getting everybody trained up, so really, within the next two to three weeks, we'll be looking to be in the expansion."

Bormann said that the company is having four, already assembled giant smokehouses, loaded onto trucks and headed toward the Greentop location this week, and that the installation of the smokehouses will be the final step before opening the new addition.

"We'll pipe them in and finish the flooring around it and get everything going," Bormann said. "That's kind of the last step."

Kellison said that what's important to the company is growing jobs at the plant and as they expand, which they have done numerous times over the last four decades, the use of local contractors is equally important.

"We continue to work with the community and build those relationships to really keep investing in everybody around us," Kellison said.

Bormann said that with the recent growth in the company, they have had two local employees move on to management roles at other plants.

"We're developing career paths for people," he said, noting that the company has plants in Galesburg and Springfield, Ill. "We're looking at expanding even further in the very near future."

With so many local companies struggling to find employees, Bormann said that hasn't been a major issue for Western's and that its turnover rate is minimal with many having been employed three or more years and some for as long as 32 years.

"We really do focus on the quality of life of our team members," he said. "We try to never schedule Saturdays and we really focus on Monday through Friday, eight hour shifts, reliable start, reliable finish, because we know that's what's required in the current world."

He said that occasionally they need to work Saturdays if something goes wrong, but they've only had to schedule two Saturdays so far this year with no future ones yet on tap.

"We really tried to focus on the work life balance of our employees with covid, inflation that's been happening, and we've seen average starting wages raise by 25 percent at this



Workers in the kitchen making meat sticks.

plant," Bormann said. "We continue to invest in our people to make sure we're staying competitive and creating a great job for the area."

Kellison said that the company puts a "really big effort" into promoting from within, noting that he himself, started at the floor level and worked himself up over the years to become plant manager.

"Now I'm running the entirety of this facility," he said. "We've been able to do that with all of our management staff, where we just keep building up and giving people a career path to keep growing for themselves."

He said that in the last four years the company has gone from about 70 employees to what will soon be more than 180.

"That's really going to keep that core there as you kind of build on top of it," he said.

Currently the plant runs two shifts a day with a third shift sanitation crew that is outsourced. Other contractors include a local construction crew and as many as five local subcontractors. The company also buys their lumber local as well as other construction needs that can be purchased here. Truck drivers, who ship the products to a distribution center in Chicago, also come from the local talent pool.

"We really are a locally focused company and try to use whatever we can," Bormann said. "It's a great workforce here. That's the best thing we have going for us."



The inside of the new addition to the Western Smokehouse campus in Greentop. The room is awaiting the arrival of two smokers that will be installed inside.

He said that people often ask him how they're able to find such reliable workers in a small town.

"We get the best people because this rural workforce is a hardworking, loyal workforce, and it's done us very well," Bormann said, noting that Western has not dipped below 97 percent staff through all the turmoil of recent years. He said that while turnover may be

higher than they might wish, they've mostly been able to get people as needed by raising wages and making sure that they're really focused on a work/life balance, and making sure people have the shifts that they want to work.

"That's really contributed to being able to keep hold of people and get people hired," Bormann said.

fb farmbank
Growing Together

Green City 660-951-8430 • Milan 660-951-8432 • Kirksville 660-951-8431

www.farmbank.com

Happy Father's Day

Shayne Thomas
1515 N. Green St.
Kirksville, MO 63501
660-665-4685
ShayneThomas@ShelterInsurance.com

SHELTER INSURANCE

Auto • Home • Life

We're your Shield. We're your Shelter.
ShelterInsurance.com



Turning the Page

This week in local history

By Larry Evans

110 Years Ago, June 12, 1912

Cole Younger (1844-1916), the notorious Missouri “bushwhacker” during the Civil War and member of the post-Civil War James-Younger Gang, passed through Kirksville on the “O.K.” Railroad on his way east. The night before he delivered a lecture in Novinger titled, “The Lessons I’ve Learned.” He spoke about the treacherous years of his life as an outlaw and made no apology for his conduct. Younger stated that many of the crimes committed at the time were attributed to the James-Younger boys, and they had no connection to them.

100 Years Ago, June 15, 1922

Burr L. Eastin, who recently moved from Greentop to Kirksville, announced that he had purchased lots at the southwest corner of Main and Washington Streets near the Wabash Depot. He planned to erect a hotel and hired R. J. Sanneman, Kansas City architect, to draw the plans. The hotel’s estimated cost was \$160,000. As it turned out, Eastin was unable to complete his project and sold the land and his plans to a group of Kirksville businessmen and executives who successfully completed the luxury Travelers Hotel. The four-story fireproof hotel opened in June 1924.

100 Years Ago, June 15, 1922

A landscape gardener from the Stark Nursery was in Kirksville surveying the site of the recently acquired land that was to become Brashear Park. Part of the land for the planned park was on

the site of the Ward Infirmary and was purchased by the city from the American School of Osteopathy (ASO). R. M. Brashear donated another portion of the proposed park. The city hoped to make the park a tourist attraction because of its location a block east of Highway 63 on East Normal Street.

90 Years Ago, June 19, 1932

A severe windstorm accompanied by heavy lightening and rain struck Adair County and Kirksville causing damage to homes and businesses and the interruption of electrical and telephone services. The greatest excitement caused by the storm resulted when the tent covering the skating rink at Kirksville’s south city limits on Highway 63 blew down on several skaters. At first it was thought people were injured because of the screaming of the skaters. It was soon learned that the cause for concern was just the chaos caused by the tent’s collapse and accompanying power outage.

70 Years Ago, June 18, 1952

An eight-year-old Sperry boy was undergoing treatment for rabies at the Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital after he was bit by a rabid skunk. The boy and his family were in the yard at night looking at stars through binoculars when the skunk bit him. His father immediately killed the skunk, removed its head, and delivered it to Adair County Health Officer, Dr. V. H. Casner. Dr. Casner sent the head to Jefferson City to be tested for rabies. The test results confirmed that the skunk had rabies.

COLUMNIST

White folks!

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical
Society and Museum

Chief Big Neck, of the Ioway Native American tribe, had signed away his rights to the Northern Missouri lands of his people in 1824. But, he sorely regretted it. Perhaps he had signed because all the other chiefs had signed when they were taken to Washington, D.C. and given gifts and special treatment. Perhaps it was because he was only a sub-chief of the Ioways, and one of the chiefs greater than him, Chief White Cloud,

had made such a good speech when they signed the treaties with the U.S. government.

White Cloud and his people had willingly moved out to the Northern Missouri Territory to the place called the Ioway Agency on the Platte River, but Big Neck and his people refused to move there.

The Chariton River was Big Neck’s thoroughfare between his tribe’s principal residence near the Des Moines River in what would become the Iowa Territory in 1838 and his favorite hunting ground in Missouri in present day Adair County.



Chief Big Neck as painted by portrait artist Charles Bird King in Washington D. C. in 1824

Embracing Local History



In the spring of 1828, Big Neck and his people, which numbered about 60 men, women and children, came down the Chariton River and encamped by a natural spring. This area today is a short distance south of Novinger, Missouri, or about seven miles west of Kirksville.

Some say Big Neck and his people were on a summer hunting trip, and others say Big Neck intended to continue on to St. Louis to complain to officials about losing his land. Regardless of the reason, the tribe discovered to their surprise that white settlers were constructing cabins along the east side of the Chariton River right in the middle of their prime hunting ground! Big Neck was especially distressed to see this. He knew that when his people came to a

hunting ground, they set up tents that were temporary. But, when the white man came, they cut down trees, constructed cabins and planted crops intending to stay. Big Neck knew that a settlement would eventually destroy this area as a hunting ground.

Legend has it that Big Neck looked at the construction in disgust and said, “Cabins of the White Folks!” Somehow, that name got back to the white folks, and the name stuck. Thereafter, this settlement was simply called “The Cabins.” If only Big Neck had known that nearly 200 years later, his name for this place would still be used and talked about.

(Next time: Who were these new settlers who built the first cabins in this future Adair County?)

VINTAGE DAILY EXPRESS — 1934

The FLAG Goes By!

HATS OFF! Symbol of a mighty organization, a whole people united in a common cause—the flag goes by!

Since man first left the chase and the nomadic way of existence, and settled down to living, he has looked to some standard which represented his ideals.

The Egyptians and the Assyrians carried staffs bearing emblems. The Persians bore an eagle fixed to the end of a lance. The Greeks had a piece of armor on a spear. The Romans had their vexillum and, later, their labarum of purple silk embroidered with gold.

The organized way of life has always had its ensign. Today, the great manufacturing companies that provide the means of existence—food, clothing, shelter—have their standards, their trade-marks, of which they are as jealous as ever was any people of its flag.

Hats off to the modern trade-mark—symbol of reliability, square dealing, guarantee of your money’s worth! Whatever you buy, be sure it bears a familiar, advertised trade-mark, and you can be sure the money you spend for it is well-spent!

Buy advertised goods. You know they are reliable.



The Largest PAID Circulation In North Missouri!

NOVINGER HISTORY DAY

Sunday, June 26, 2022 • 2:00 p.m.
Fairgrounds/Community Center Area

Learn about the town’s history and life in the mid-late 1800s, Tour the Coal Miners Museum, Novinger Log Homestead, and former Methodist Church. Watch old-time skills demonstrations, Visit with former coal miners, learn how to play Bocce Ball. Watch Novinger Legends Come to Life (portrayals of earlier citizens).

ICE CREAM SOCIAL - DISPLAYS - SOUVENIRS

Visit Novinger Renewal’s Facebook page for full schedule! For more info call 660-342-6455.

GREAT FAMILY FUN coordinated by Novinger Renewal, Inc.

Share Some
GOOD NEWS!

Celebrate your joyful news with your community through the local newspaper.

Graduations • Memorials
Milestone Birthdays • Weddings
Retirements • Engagements
Birth & Adoption Announcements
Promotions • Achievements

CALL TODAY TO PLACE A CELEBRATORY AD!



Advancements in livestock technology

By Special to The Express

Consumer demand drives changes in industry, and the agricultural sector is no exception. Consumer demands for improved animal welfare have led to changes in the livestock sector, and various technologies have been developed and are in development to help this particular segment of the agricultural industry thrive.

According to the Animal AgTech Innovation Summit, various startups have developed technologies that can make the livestock industry more sustainable and efficient.

Treatment

The Israeli firm Armenta has developed a non-antibiotic treatment for bovine mastitis that utilizes acoustic pulse technology. The treatment has a 70 percent cure rate.

Another firm working to treat livestock is the United States-based General

Probiotics. Animal AgTech reports that General Probiotics develops cellbots and antimicrobial probiotics that eliminate harmful pathogens in livestock. That can reduce dependency on antibiotics and make food production safer.

Welfare

Faromatics, a firm based in Spain, has combined robotics, artificial intelligence and big data to improve animal welfare and farm productivity. One Faromatics product utilizes a robot suspended from a ceiling to monitor certain variables, including equipment function and health and welfare, that affect broiler chickens.

The American firm Swinetech utilizes voice recognition and computer vision technology in its SmartGuard product to prevent piglet deaths from crushing and starvation. The product also makes it possible to track and facilitate obstetrical assistance.

Operations

Based in Uganda, Jaguza Tech has developed a livestock management system that utilizes sensors, data science and machine learning to improve the efficiency, productivity and sustainability of modern farm operations. Farmers can utilize Jaguza to perform a host of functions, including monitoring their animals' health and identifying their livestock.

The Netherlands-based H2Oalert is a water control management system that checks the quality and quantity of cattle drinking water in real time. The management system also checks for pollution and malfunctions in the water supply.

Livestock technology continues to advance, and firms across the globe are developing new products and platforms to help livestock farmers make their operations more efficient, sustainable and productive.

Greenhouses effectively extend growing seasons

By Special to The Express

Modern, large-scale agriculture operations utilize various machines and technologies to provide products to consumers. Greenhouses are among the resources used to help plants thrive.

Greenhouses are not a new phenomenon, even if today's incarnations have technological upgrades over their ancestors. The first attempts to grow plants in greenhouse-like structures likely date back to ancient Egypt, but there are writings from the Romans as early as 14 BCE explaining greenhouse operations. The Roman emperor Tiberius wanted to eat cucumbers all year long. Roman winters would not allow for cucumbers to thrive when temperatures dropped below freezing. Rolling cucumber growing carts into sheds only did so much. Someone came up with the concept of making sheds with sheets of elenite, a transparent rock, to let the sun in and help keep cucumbers growing indoors warm. The idea took off from there.

Greenhouses are comprised of walls and roofing materials primarily made of a transparent material. The interior of a greenhouse exposed to sunlight becomes significantly warmer than the external temperature, helping to protect plants inside from extreme conditions and enabling plants to thrive even when weather conditions are not optimal. Through the years, greenhouses also may have incorporated some form of additional heating.

Keeping plants thriving for commercial production now gets additional help from computers, as relying on sunlight alone may result in fluctuations in optimal conditions. Modern, smart greenhouses, according to the cultivation technology company Growlink, employ smart technology for heating, cooling and lighting. This



tech is connected to a computer to optimize plant growth conditions. Computers can adjust conditions accordingly for the particular plant being produced, such as for tropical fruits that require more moisture and heat.

Anyone who desires a greenhouse for personal plant growth can build one in his or her backyard with various plans available for free or purchase. Companies also sell prefabricated greenhouse kits that can be erected with relative ease.

Handy homeowners also can construct basic greenhouses with materials found at many home improvement retailers. A wood frame greenhouse can be built in any size and covered with plastic sheeting. One can purchase a prefabricated greenhouse door or simply use a sheet of weighted plastic that can be tied out of the way for the door. To allow for ventilation in hot weather, a wood-frame vent that can be propped open can be incorporated into the roof rafter design.

Those who want a more permanent structure may want to look into using greenhouse plastic paneling in lieu of plastic sheeting. Either way, home greenhouses can be as elaborate or as simple as individuals desire.

Greenhouses are effective ways to extend growing seasons for both commercial and home gardeners.

How to incorporate tech into a farming business

By Special to The Express

The agricultural industry long has been a vital part of society, providing foods for billions of people across the globe. Farming can be a challenging profession, and farmers routinely find creative solutions to overcome obstacles to effective production. Thanks to technology, finding solutions has become that much easier.

Yet not every farmer who is set in his or her ways is ready to welcome changes that incorporate technology right away. In fact, reluctance to turn over operations in some part to artificial intelligence or smart technologies could be due in part to farming being such a nuanced skill and the role intuition plays in the growth of crops. The following are some ways for seasoned and novice farmers to seamlessly incorporate technology into their operations.

Start with peripheral tech

Farmers can begin implementing technology that does not directly relate to farming operations. Examples include switching to efficient and intuitive accounting and payroll systems to save time. If a farm also includes a retail enterprise, such as a farmers market, upgrading point-of-sale technology, like credit card readers or e-commerce websites for new revenue potential, can be good a good starting point.



Assess operation weaknesses

Figure out where the business is lacking and could use some help. Perhaps you're having difficulty maintaining adequate irrigation or plant nutrition is compromised due to soil deficits? Precision automation farming advancements that employ remote sensors can assess conditions and fine tune adjustments to alleviate these issues.

Get training

Novel technologies can increase crop yield and make for more efficient use of limited resources. However, people who may never have employed drones, IoT devices or soil sensors can expect a learning curve. Visiting a nearby farm operation to learn how they have implemented technology and gaining hands-on experience can be invaluable. In addition, request that a tech vendor provide thorough instruction on prod-

ucts to make it easier to seamlessly integrate new technology into an agriculture business.

Tap into workforce talent

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations says agriculture and food production accounts for 28 percent of the entire global workforce. There are more than 570 million smallholder farms worldwide. Technology can be utilized by agricultural businesses to zero in on intelligent and qualified employees who can take operations to the next level. Websites like Glassdoor, Indeed and ZipRecruiter remain helpful tools when looking for qualified job candidates. The internet is an essential employment resource, and farms can utilize it to acquire new hires.

Agricultural businesses can explore various ways to gradually and seamlessly make technology part of their operations.

Career paths in agriculture

By Special to The Express

As the world population grows, the role of the agricultural sector will become even more prominent. There should be significant demand for agricultural professionals capable of meeting the challenges facing the world as it confronts climate change and food shortages. That makes now a perfect time for students to explore potential career paths in the agricultural sector.

• **Agricultural engineer:** Agricultural engineers employ engineering principles to solve issues related to agricultural production. An agricultural engineer may design facilities or machinery or develop solutions to address problems related to irrigation and soil conservation, among other projects. Students interested in a career as an agricultural engineer can expect to study mathematics, physics, chemistry, computer engineering, and, of course, engineering analysis and

design as they pursue their degrees.

• **Agronomist:** Agronomists work with crops and soil management and may work as analysts, environmentalists or forecasters. Agronomists may be tasked with analyzing soil structure and chemistry and study how water is moving within soil. Students will study agriculture, biology, chemistry, and physics en route to earning a degree that will help them become an agronomist. Mathematics also will be part of their studies, and statistics courses will be part of those studies.

• **Biochemist:** Biochemists study the chemical and physical principles of living things and biological processes. Within the agricultural sector, biochemists will contribute to the development of agricultural products, including those that will serve a medicinal function. Biochemistry, chemistry, biology, calculus, and physics will be part of students' coursework as

they pursue degrees that prepare them for a career as a biochemist.

• **Climatologist:** Climatologists will figure prominently in the agricultural sector as the effects of climate change manifest themselves more readily over the next several decades. Climatologists study climate change, variability and the biosphere. Climatologists offer insight about the effects of climate change on the growth and development of agricultural products, including fruits, grains and vegetables. The natural sciences feature prominently in climatologists' educations, and students also will study meteorology as part of their coursework.

• **Food scientist:** Food scientists study chemistry, biochemistry, microbiology, and engineering so they can assist in the development of new food products. Food scientists may manage processing plants and some serve as researchers in an effort to solve problems related to food production.

Creative Outdoor Solutions

- Hardscaping
- Planting
- Trimming

- Spring Cleanup
- Fall Cleanup
- Mulching

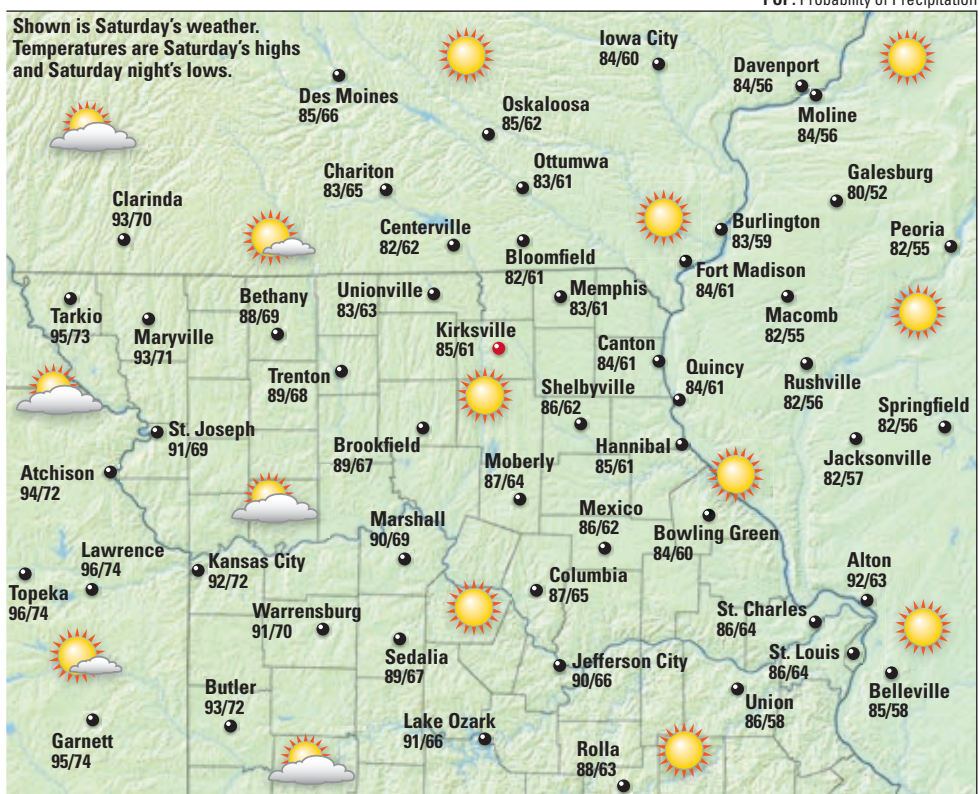
Need someone to do your landscaping for you?

Call: 660-342-7064

for planting or hardscaping services.

7-DAY FORECAST FOR KIRKSVILLE

SATURDAY	SAT. NIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
HIGH: 85	LOW: 61	90 66	93 74	95 72	90 70	91 70	92 71
POP: 0%	POP: 0%	POP: 0%	POP: 5%	POP: 20%	POP: 80%	POP: 80%	POP: 5%



Conditions Saturday

UV Index & RealFeel Temperature

2	5	10	10	5	2
70	78	86	89	87	81

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

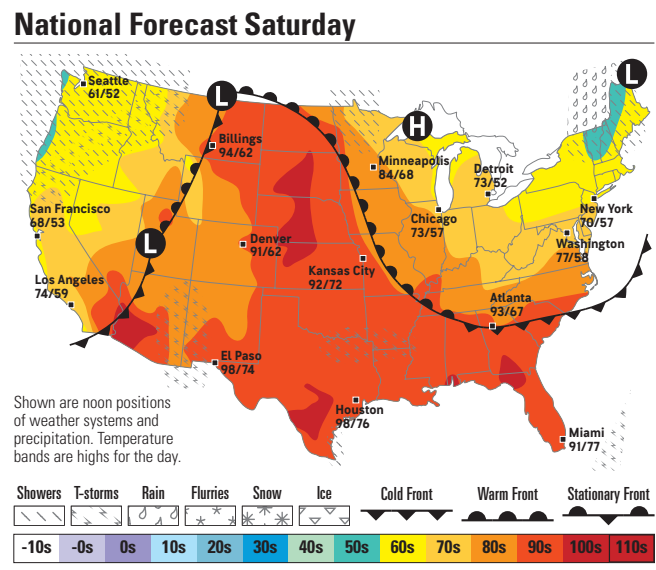
The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2: Low; 3-5: Moderate; 6-7: High; 8-10: Very High; 11+: Extreme. The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors.

Comfort Index™

8 A rating of 10 feels very comfortable while a rating of 0 feels very uncomfortable.

Boating Index

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



Almanac

Kirksville through Thursday

Temperature	Precipitation	Winds
High/low.....92/72	Thursday.....0.10"	Average direction.....WSW
Normal high/low.....82/62	Past week's total.....0.05"	Average speed.....5.6 mph
Record high.....101 in 1918	Month to date.....2.97"	Highest speed.....13 mph
Record low.....43 in 1961	Normal month to date.....3.24"	
	Year to date.....15.86"	
	Normal year to date.....19.19"	

Thursday's Temperatures

Midnight - Midnight

Last Week's Temperatures

Actual and normal highs/lows

The Region

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Branson	95/69/pc	93/63/s
Burlington, IA	83/59/s	85/65/s
Cape Girardeau	90/60/s	87/61/s
Carbondale	86/57/s	86/59/s
Cedar Rapids	81/56/s	88/66/s
Champaign	82/53/s	85/60/s
Chicago	73/57/s	83/68/s
Columbia	87/65/s	89/63/s
Danville	79/52/s	83/58/s
Davenport	84/56/s	88/68/s
Decatur	81/54/s	84/61/s
Des Moines	85/66/s	93/74/s
Evansville	83/58/s	84/60/s
Galesburg	80/52/s	85/64/s
Green Bay	73/53/s	79/67/s
Indianapolis	77/56/s	80/59/pc
Iowa City	84/60/s	88/67/s
Jefferson City	90/66/s	93/64/s
Joliet	78/51/s	87/63/s
Kansas City	92/72/pc	93/73/s
Lafayette, IN	78/51/s	81/57/s
Lincoln	82/55/s	88/62/s
Madison	87/63/s	90/66/s
Milwaukee	68/55/s	77/67/pc
Omaha	94/73/s	98/77/s
Ottumwa	83/61/s	90/68/s
Peoria	82/55/s	85/63/s
Rockford	80/50/s	84/65/s
St. Louis	86/64/s	88/67/s
Springfield, IL	82/56/s	86/64/s
Springfield, MO	92/68/pc	91/66/s
Topeka	96/74/pc	96/77/s
Wichita	98/73/s	94/75/pc

The Nation

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	61/49/sh	70/50/pc
Albuquerque	86/65/t	84/64/t
Anchorage	64/52/c	65/53/c
Atlanta	93/67/s	88/67/s
Baltimore	76/55/s	79/55/s
Billings	94/62/s	76/54/t
Birmingham	94/66/s	90/69/s
Boise	74/49/c	69/48/c
Boston	69/53/pc	64/55/sh
Buffalo	65/50/s	68/51/s
Charleston, SC	94/70/s	86/67/s
Charleston, WV	74/49/s	74/55/pc
Charlotte	89/60/s	83/61/s
Cleveland	67/54/s	72/57/pc
Columbia	96/64/s	89/62/s
Columbus	73/52/s	76/58/pc
Dallas	95/77/t	99/79/s
Denver	91/62/pc	90/61/t
Detroit	73/52/s	75/58/pc
Fargo	91/77/s	101/76/pc
Grand Rapids	76/52/s	78/64/c
Hartford	66/51/pc	70/53/pc
Honolulu	86/74/sh	86/73/pc
Houston	98/76/s	102/77/s
Jackson, MS	95/72/t	92/68/s
Jacksonville	96/75/t	87/72/t
Las Vegas	91/67/s	88/70/s
Little Rock	96/69/pc	90/66/s
Los Angeles	74/59/pc	75/59/pc
Louisville	81/59/s	83/63/s
Memphis	95/67/s	90/67/s
Miami	91/77/t	88/78/t
Minneapolis	84/68/s	88/62/s
Nashville	89/60/s	94/80/s
New Orleans	97/82/s	94/80/s
New York City	70/58/pc	78/60/s
Norfolk	80/63/s	77/63/pc
Oklahoma City	92/72/pc	91/74/pc
Orlando	96/75/t	94/73/t
Philadelphia	74/57/s	77/59/s
Phoenix	100/82/c	104/78/pc
Pittsburgh	68/47/s	71/53/pc
Portland, ME	63/49/pc	58/50/sh
Portland, OR	63/53/sh	63/52/r
Rapid City	97/67/pc	91/63/c
Sacramento	77/51/pc	86/55/s
Salt Lake City	92/63/pc	78/52/s
San Diego	67/59/pc	72/60/pc
San Francisco	68/53/pc	72/55/s
Seattle	61/52/c	62/51/c
Shreveport	96/76/t	98/71/pc
Tampa	95/80/t	93/78/t
Tucson	94/75/t	99/75/t
Tulsa	95/75/s	93/75/pc
Washington, DC	77/58/s	78/59/pc

Sunrise/Sunset

Sunrise today.....5:41 a.m.
 Sunset tonight.....8:42 p.m.
 Sunrise Sunday.....5:41 a.m.
 Sunset Sunday.....8:42 p.m.

Moon Phases

Last Jun 20 New Jun 28
 First Jul 6 Full Jul 13

River Stages

(in feet)	Flood Stage	Thu. 7 a.m.	24-hr +/-
Chariton River			
Chariton	19.5	5.60	-0.20
Rathbun Tail	--	9.67	-0.03
Moulton	36	25.90	-0.10
Novinger	20	4.79	+0.15
Prairie Hill	15	5.03	-0.06
South Fork Chariton River			
Promise City	25	3.10	none
Mississippi River			
Keokuk	16	8.89	-0.31
Quincy	19	12.07	-0.39
Quincy Lock & Dam	18	11.27	-0.37

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2022

Grown child wants mom to move past divorce

DEAR ABBY: When my sibling and I were 6 and 10, our parents sat us down and told us they were getting a divorce because Dad had an affair. Mom was, to say the least, incredibly hurt. Her hurt and resentment haven't subsided to this day. Dad has never apologized to her, but he has supported her financially ever since.

Mom has tried therapy, but the minute a therapist upsets her, she stops going. My parents both now live near my sister to help care for her twins. Mom is constantly upset with things Dad does or that he's not friendly enough with her. She says he is nicer to strangers than he is with her.

I don't want to seem insensitive, but they have now been divorced longer than they were married. It's exhausting, and it is starting to feel like we are enabling her. I hate that what happened has defined the last two decades of her life. Is there something I can say to communicate that it's way past time to be over this, but in a nicer way that may be helpful, and maybe won't leave her too much room to tell me I'm victim blaming? -- **WHAT'S PAST HAS PASSED**

DEAR WHAT'S PAST: I, too, am sorry about what happened to your parents' marriage. That your mother has been unable to move beyond the



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

divorce and quits therapy the minute a therapist says something she doesn't want to hear is very sad -- for her. What you need to understand is that some people cling to their "victimhood" for comfort. It buffers them from having to recognize their own contribution to their failure.

Because you have tried in the past without success to help your mother let go of her bitterness, I'm advising you to stop trying. For your own sake, when she starts complaining about your father, change the subject, end the conversation or tune out. Enabling her isn't helping either of you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a business and work together. He takes care of sales, and I keep the books. I have raised his children, scheduled all appointments and taken care of everyone's needs, including the pets. I also do all the cooking, cleaning, laundry, shopping, etc.

I tend to suffer from depression and need at least eight hours of sleep each night. Because of this, I work at the office only

four to five hours a day. My husband cannot understand why I don't work eight to 10 hours a day. I get done what NEEDS to be done. Of the many other businesses we've known, the wives are expected to do this. How do I make him understand? -- **WORKING ENOUGH IN CALIFORNIA**

DEAR WORKING ENOUGH: From your description of your weekly activities, you are not only living up to normal expectations, but exceeding them. Explain to your husband that people are individuals. Human bodies don't all function alike. If he can't get that through his head, have your doctor explain it to him.

Has he considered what it would cost him to hire someone else do all the jobs you are doing? Perhaps he should consider that before criticizing and flogging you to do more. Tell him you'll spend an extra hour or so at the office if he agrees to take up some of the slack at home.

P.S. I can understand why you "tend to suffer from depression." You are married to a slave driver.

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

COPYRIGHT 2022 ANDREWS MCMEEL SYNDICATION

News of the weird...

Adventures in Real Estate

Danielle Cruz and her husband purchased and renovated a home in Chicago, but after listing it for sale, they found out someone was already living there. ABC7-TV reported that a contractor showed up to make a repair to the presumably vacant house and reported to Cruz that someone was inside the home. He also told her all the locks had been changed. "We honestly thought he was joking because we knew the house was vacant," Cruz said. "So we show up with the cops, and there's a young woman in there with all of her belongings." The woman said she had signed a month-to-month lease with a "landlord," and because she produced a lease, the police couldn't ask her to vacate. Real estate attorney Mo Dadkhah said the case would probably be referred to the Cook County eviction courts -- but they're very backed up. "The process could take six, 12, 18 months," he said. Cruz's other option is "cash for key" -- offering the renter money to leave. But so far, Cruz can't get her to respond.

Out of Commission

A taxi in Alkmaar, the Netherlands, is out of service for the time being, NL Times reported on June 8, but not because it's in need of repairs. In the Netherlands, seagulls are a protected species, and a pair of gulls has built a nest and laid an egg on the windshield of a parked taxi, right between the wipers. Before the egg was laid, employees tried to move the nest multiple times, but the pair kept returning and rebuilding it. Now, the taxi must stay put until the baby gull hatches and fledges. Hope that meter's not running.

News That Sounds Like a Joke

In what seems like an extraordinarily bad idea in the age of COVID-19, a restaurant in Scottsdale, Arizona, encourages patrons to enhance their food or drink by licking a dining room wall made of Himalayan rock salt, WLBT-TV reported on June 3. The head chef at The Mission restaurant brought in the rocks to improve the overall ambience and add a unique touch for customers enjoying tequila shots. For those who are squeamish about the germs, the rock salt reportedly has natural sanitary properties, but the restaurant staff also regularly wipe down the walls. I'll have a beer, thanks.

The Great Escape

Before Stephen Patterson of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, boarded a flight from Arnold Palmer Regional Airport on June 3, he stopped for a drink in the airport bar and paid with a \$100 bill, which was conveniently stamped with "for motion picture use only," WPXI-TV reported. The cashier at the bar notified police officers, and they were waiting for Patterson on June 5 when he flew back into the airport in Latrobe, Pennsylvania. "He said that the pants he was wearing were not his, and he found the \$100 bill in the pocket, so he decided to just use it," Park Police Chief Henry Fontana said. Patterson was arrested on felony charges.

Least Competent Musician/Criminal

Seriously. Ladesion Riley, 30, who raps under the name 213 Jugg god, was one of four people arrested in Nashville on June 6 for robbing an ATM technician as he serviced a machine at a Bank of America location, WZTV reported. Riley's videos have appeared on YouTube, and his latest song is called "Make It Home." It refers to ... you guessed it: robbing ATMs. Riley and his co-criminals are from Houston, so they're facing federal charges and FBI scrutiny. Meanwhile, the Houston Police Officers' Union mocked Riley on its Facebook page: "IRONY: When you make a rap song called 'Make It Home' about bank jugging and hitting atm's out of state, and then don't make it home to Houston."

This ad supports journalism. Facebook and Google do not.

COPYRIGHT 2022 ANDREWS MCMEEL SYNDICATION

Local cowboys qualify to compete at world's largest junior high rodeo

By Special to The Express

Three local cowboys have earned positions to compete at the 17th annual National Junior High Finals Rodeo (NJHFR) in Perry, Ga., June 19-25. Cowboys and cowgirls from fifth to eighth grade from across the nation compete in rodeos throughout the fall and spring to determine those that qualify for the national teams.

Cade McCarty, an eighth-grade student from Kirksville, has earned a position on the Iowa National Junior High Finals Rodeo team. He will compete in tie-down calf roping and team roping at Nationals. This is McCarty's second qualification for the National Junior High School Finals Rodeo, having competed as a header in team roping in 2021 in Des Moines, Iowa.

Steele Sanchez, a seventh-grade student from Kirksville has earned a position on the Missouri National Junior High Finals Rodeo team. Sanchez will compete in tie-down calf roping and chute dogging. This is Sanchez's first qualification for the national team.

Kannan Wood, a sixth-grade student from Kirksville has also qualified for the Missouri National Junior High Finals team and will be competing in .22 light rifle shooting as well as boys goat tying. This is Wood's first qualification for nationals.

Featuring roughly 1,200 contestants from 43 U.S. states, five Canadian provinces, Australia, Mexico and New Zealand, the NJHFR is the



Kannan Wood

world's largest junior high rodeo. In addition to competing for more than \$80,000 in prizes, NJHFR contestants will also be competing for more than \$200,000 in college scholarships and the chance to be named a National Junior High Finals Rodeo World Champion.

To earn this title, contestants must finish in the top 20 — based on their combined times/scores in the first two go-rounds to advance to Saturday evening's final round. World champions will be determined based on their three go-round combined times/scores.

Along with great rodeo competition and the chance to connect with competitors from around the world, NJHFR contestants have the opportunity to compete in jackpot competitions, shoot-



Missouri High School and Junior High School Rodeo Calf Roping: Steele Sanchez

ing sports, volleyball, contestant dances, as well as enjoy family-oriented activities, church services, shopping at the tradeshow, and visiting area attractions as Perry hosts the NJHFR this year.

Live broadcasts of all NJHFR performances will air on: <https://www.cowboychannelplus.com/>. Performance times are 7 p.m. on June 19 and 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. each day thereafter. The Saturday championship performance will be televised nationally as a part of the Cinch High School Rodeo Tour telecast series on RFD-TV. To follow local competitors at the NJHFR, visit www.NHSRA.com daily for complete results.



Cade McCarty, in the foreground, doctoring cattle with his dad Pat McCarty on their ranch west of Kirksville.

USA Basketball picks roster for July World Cup qualifiers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — USA Basketball is taking some veterans into the next window of World Cup qualifying.

A roster of 12 players was unveiled Thursday for the next two games, set for July 1 at Puerto Rico and July 4 at Cuba. The Americans are 3-1 so far in qualifying and have already clinched a berth in the second round.

But these next two games remain important since the records from the 16-team first round of qualifying will carry into the second round. There will be 12 teams from the Americas region going to the second round; of those,

seven will end up qualifying for the 2023 Basketball World Cup.

Jim Boylen will again coach the Americans in qualifying, starting with a training camp that begins in Miami later this month. His roster for these two games: Jordan Bell, Quinn Cook, Cody Demps, Michael Frazier, Langston Galloway, Justin Jackson, DaQuan Jeffries, John Jenkins, George King, Eric Mika, David Stockton and Noah Vonleh.

Bell, Galloway, King and Stockton were part of the U.S. team that went 2-0 in the most recent qualifying window back in February.

Most of the second-round qualifying spots have already been



FILE — Chicago Bulls head coach Jim Boylen calls out to his team during the first half of an NBA basketball game against the Brooklyn Nets on Friday, Jan. 31, 2020, in New York. Coach Jim Boylen and USA Basketball will play at Puerto Rico on July 1 and Cuba on July 4 in the next round of qualifying for the 2023 Basketball World Cup. AP PHOTO/FRANK FRANKLIN II, FILE

secured from the Americas. Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Canada, Dominican Republic, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the U.S. are assured of advancing.

The final three spots come down to six teams — Panama or Paraguay, Chile or Colombia, and Bahamas or the Virgin Islands. Cuba has been

eliminated.

Second-round qualifying games begin in August and run through February. The next World Cup — to be hosted by the Philippines, Japan and Indonesia — takes place from Aug. 25 through Sept. 10, 2023.

The U.S. has won the World Cup five times, most recently in 2014.



FILE — Purdue guard Jaden Ivey (23) drives to the basket next to Iowa forward Kris Murray (24) during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game at the Big Ten tournament March 13, 2022, in Indianapolis. Ivey is the headliner among point guard prospects in next week's NBA draft. AP PHOTO/DARRON CUMMINGS, FILE

Ivey, Daniels headline list of point guards in NBA draft

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jaden Ivey erupted in his second college season into an All-American with explosive athleticism and scoring ability.

He's the headliner among floor leaders entering the NBA draft, while Australian teenager Dyson Daniels is also a lottery prospect after his work in the G League Ignite developmental program for elite prospects.

Here's a look at some of the top point guards in the June 23 draft:

IVEY

The 6-foot-4, 195-pound Purdue guard is a top-5 prospect with his potential both as a scorer and playmaker.

STRENGTHS: With athleticism to play either guard spot, the 20-year-old Ivey went from a complimentary piece as a freshman (11.1 points per game) to a second-team Associated Press All-American averaging 17.3 points and 4.9 rebounds. Ranked as the draft's No. 4 prospect by ESPN, Ivey has proven the ability to score off the dribble or finish at the rim, whether gliding gracefully through traffic or throwing down with power.

Notably, his improved shooting helped elevate his game beyond highlight-reel moments. Ivey shot 46% from the field (up from 39.9% as a freshman) from the field and 35.8% from behind the arc (up from 25.8%) last season. That included going from having eight games with at least two made 3s as a freshman to 21 such games last year.

CONCERNS: Ivey has the tools to develop into a quality defender but needs more consistency

there. Offensively, he had a tendency at times to play out of control with his aggressive edge, making him prone to turnovers (2.6 per game, close to his 3.1-assist average) and forced shots.

DANIELS

The 19-year-old bypassed the college ranks to play for Ignite, bringing size and versatility to the pro ranks.

STRENGTHS: The 6-7, 195-pound Daniels has the size to play and defend multiple positions, particularly as a point guard who added another inch and roughly 20 pounds of strength to his frame in the past year.

Ranked No. 6 by ESPN, Daniels has a nearly 6-11 wingspan and posted the fastest time (2.81 seconds) of any player tested at the NBA scouting combine in the shuttle run, which measures agility and ability to change direction. He averaged 11.3 points, 5.9 rebounds, 4.4 assists and 1.9 assists for Ignite.

"For me, playing the point guard position and being 6-7 is really beneficial to me," Daniels said in an interview with the AP in late March. "I'm able to go play down in the low post, play with the ball in my hands off pick and rolls and stuff like that. It was a big focus for me putting on size and weight this year."

CONCERNS: Daniels' outside shot is still developing. He made 13 of 51 (25.5%) 3-pointers in 14 games with Ignite.

TYTY WASHINGTON JR.

Kentucky's latest one-and-done player is a first-round prospect with his playmaking ability.

See **GUARDS**, Page B2



FILE — Dyson Daniels participates in the 2022 NBA basketball draft combine May 18, 2022, in Chicago. Daniels bypassed college basketball to play for the G League Ignite developmental program and is one of the top point guard prospects in next week's NBA draft. AP PHOTO/CHARLES REX ARBOGAST, FILE

COLTON'S

Steak House & Grill

We Know What's At Steak!™

Hours: Daily 11am - 10pm

1116 Country Club Drive • Kirksville, MO
660-665-6336 • ColtonsSteakhouse.com

- Curbside Pickup
- Call Ahead, We'll Bring Your Order To Your Car!

Proud To Support Our Local Schools!

States offer tax breaks, funds for chance to host World Cup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — U.S. cities and states have lined up with tax breaks and millions of dollars in both public and private investments for a chance at hosting 2026 FIFA World Cup games, set to be announced Thursday.

The prize is a share of what FIFA expects to be more than \$5 billion in short-term economic activity generated from the tournament throughout North America.

In hopes of scoring a deal, state lawmakers and city leaders are cutting sales taxes on tickets and pumping millions of dollars into stadium renovations.

Missouri is among a handful of states that preemptively passed a bill to exempt FIFA tickets from sales taxes. Kansas City-area Democratic state Sen. John Rizzo said he expects revenue generated from Kansas City hosting the event to “more than offset” any losses on sales taxes for tickets.

“There are a lot of excited soccer fans that are hoping that we can get this done,” Rizzo said. “I’m hopeful, too.”

Seventeen stadiums in 16 areas remain in contention to be among 10-12 selected from the U.S. for the tournament, which will be co-hosted with Mexico and Canada. The U.S. will host 60 of the 80 games under FIFA’s plan, including all from the quarterfinals on, and there was little doubt over the venues for 10 games each in the other nations.

FIFA’s calls for tax breaks and other funding assistance led cities including Minneapolis, Chicago and Glendale, Arizona, to drop out of the running in 2018.

Lawmakers and city officials elsewhere appear more willing to make concessions.

The Republican governors of Georgia and Florida in May signed legislation eliminating sales taxes on tickets for World Cup soccer matches.



FILE — French soccer fans watch France play Belgium in a World Cup semifinal soccer game on a gigantic screen in New York’s Times Square, on July 10, 2018, in New York. U.S. cities and states have lined up with tax breaks and millions of dollars in both public and private investments for a chance at hosting 2026 FIFA World Cup games, set to be announced Thursday, June 16, 2022. AP PHOTO/MARY ALTAFFER, FILE

Missouri lawmakers sent similar legislation to Republican Gov. Mike Parson last month. He has not indicated whether he’ll sign it.

“I know there’s probably some people out there that are like, why are we doing that?” Rizzo said. “The reason for that is in the past, there have been other places that have hiked the sales tax on the tickets just before they went on sale.”

Tickets to sporting events aren’t subject to sales tax in Ohio, although Cincinnati, which is vying to be named a host city, is among municipalities that subjects them to a local admissions tax.

Alan Rothenberg, head of World Cup USA 1994, anticipates many of the U.S. states and cities will refuse to comply with FIFA’s demands for ticket tax breaks.

“I think that’s a fair assumption in most of the jurisdictions,” he said. “Some of them, they may just build it into the stadium price and other things, but getting an actual waiver may be difficult. Ultimately, it just means another cost that the host committee, host city, is going to be responsible for.”

Other states and cities have either cobbled together private funding or are pulling from designated public funding set aside specifically to attract large events.

Georgia also appropriated \$250,000 in the budget beginning July 1 for security if Atlanta wins a bid. Money from hotel taxes collected by the Atlanta Convention and Visitors Bureau also could be used to support the bid.

In April, Maryland Gov. Larry Hogan signed a bill to increase bond authorization for M&T Bank Stadium, home to the NFL’s Baltimore Ravens and a proposed World Cup site. The bill allows borrowing of up to \$600 million, up from a current cap of \$235 million.

In Cincinnati, Ohio, officials have pledged \$10 million for soccer-specific upgrades to Paul Brown Stadium, and another \$40 million to \$50 million in improvements to the 22-year-old facility have been folded into Hamilton County’s negotiations of a new contract with the NFL’s Bengals.

Private business leaders in the region also have said they are working to raise an additional \$35 million to \$50 million to enhance the experience for spectators.

Ohio created a special fund for luring this type of sporting event in 2019, and the most recent state budget calls for two infusions of up to \$5 million into it over the next two years.

Texas also has a tax-funded program designed to help cities host major sports events, and FIFA and World Cup matches already qualify to apply for millions.

The Major Events Reimbursement Program allows hosting cities and local organizers to apply for money to cover costs related to the event, including any rights fees they have to pay. For the World Cup, organizers in Dallas and Houston could apply to the program to draw millions in tax money that would help cover any rights fees demanded by FIFA.

Other states are leaning on private funding.

In an April letter to FIFA officials, Pennsylvania Democratic Gov. Tom Wolf said Philadelphia Soccer 2026 has so far raised \$50 million in private funding to cover the city’s hosting responsibilities, an amount he said the state would supplement.

The Denver Sports Commission’s executive director, Matthew Payne, said the city estimates it would cost \$40 million to \$45 mil-

lion in private funds to host Cup games and that “we are about at the halfway point in that budget.”

Payne insisted no taxpayer dollars were involved in the bid — though taxpayer-funded city projects, such as renovations to Denver International Airport and ongoing road and light rail construction, did feature as selling points.

The cost estimate includes creating fan venues outside the stadium, hiring or paying for extra security and training fields for visiting teams, Payne said.

Private fundraising is heavy on corporate involvement; he declined to reveal prospective donors ahead of Thursday’s announcement.

“We feel really, really strongly that we’ll generate the dollars needed privately to provide for all elements of staging World Cup games,” Payne said. “It is doable.”

Colorado’s Legislature has appropriated no funds or acted on any legislation regarding the 2026 Cup.

The remaining U.S. areas and stadiums:

Arlington, Texas, AT&T Stadium; Atlanta, Mercedes-Benz Stadium; Baltimore, M&T Bank Stadium; Cincinnati, Paul Brown Stadium; Denver, Empower Field at Mile High; East Rutherford, New Jersey, MetLife Stadium; Foxborough, Massachusetts, Gillette Stadium; Houston, NRG Stadium; Inglewood, California, SoFi Stadium; Kansas City, Missouri, Arrowhead Stadium; Miami Gardens, Florida, Hard Rock Stadium; Nashville, Tennessee, Nissan Stadium; Orlando, Florida, Camping World Stadium; Pasadena, California, Rose Bowl; Philadelphia, Lincoln Financial Field; Santa Clara, California, Levi’s Stadium; Seattle, Lumen Field.

Associated Press sports writers Jim Vertuno in Austin, Texas and writers Julie Carr Smyth in Columbus, Ohio; Jim Anderson in Denver; Mark Scolforo in Harrisburg, Pa.; Brian Witte in Annapolis, Md.; Jeff Amy in Atlanta; and Brendan Farrington in Tallahassee, Fla. contributed to this report. Blum reported from New York.



Your trusted source for quality Fish!

Harrison Fishery, Inc. is a family owned and operated business.

We stock most species freshwater, game & baitfish.

Contact us for price & delivery

660-423-5482

Species Available	Bluegill	Walleye
Largemouth bass	Redear sunfish	Muskie
Hybrid bluegill	Black crappie	Catfish
Golden shiners	Fathead minnow	and More!

Time to gather up the little ones, get their fishing poles and go enjoy a day of fishing



www.harrisonfishery.com

Bettman says NHL projected to set revenue record this season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — USA Basketball is taking some veterans into the next window of World Cup qualifying.

A roster of 12 players was unveiled Thursday for the next two games, set for July 1 at Puerto Rico and July 4 at Cuba. The Americans are 3-1 so far in qualifying and have already clinched a berth in the second round.

But these next two games remain important since the records from the 16-team first round of qualifying will carry into the second round. There will be 12 teams from the Americas region going to the second round; of those, seven will

end up qualifying for the 2023 Basketball World Cup.

Jim Boylen will again coach the Americans in qualifying, starting with a training camp that begins in Miami later this month. His roster for these two games: Jordan Bell, Quinn Cook, Cody Demps, Michael Frazier, Langston Galloway, Justin Jackson, DaQuan Jeffries, John Jenkins, George King, Eric Mika, David Stockton and Noah Vonleh.

Bell, Galloway, King and Stockton were part of the U.S. team that went 2-0 in the most recent qualifying window back in February.

Most of the second-round qualifying spots

have already been secured from the Americas. Venezuela, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Canada, Dominican Republic, Mexico, Puerto Rico and the U.S. are assured of advancing.

The final three spots come down to six teams — Panama or Paraguay, Chile or Colombia, and Bahamas or the Virgin Islands. Cuba has been eliminated.

Second-round qualifying games begin in August and run through February. The next World Cup — to be hosted by the Philippines, Japan and Indonesia — takes place from Aug. 25 through Sept. 10, 2023.

The U.S. has won the World Cup five times, most recently in 2014.

GUARDS

Continued from Page B1

STRENGTHS: The 6-4, 196-pound freshman showed quickness and versatility at both guard spots. That included time at the point for injured Sahvir Wheeler and setting a single-game school record with 17 assists in a January win against Georgia.

Ranked No. 17 by ESPN, Washington was second on the team in scoring (12.5 points) while shooting 45% and averaging 3.9 assists. He also committed more than two turnovers in just six of 31 games.

CONCERNS: The outside shot must improve after making just 36 3-pointers and shooting 35% from behind the arc. Durability also became

an issue as he missed three games because of injury and twice failed to hit double figures in the final four games, including going 2 for 10 in the stunning upset loss to No. 15 seed St. Peter’s in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

OTHERS TO WATCH

— **KENNEDY CHANDLER:** The 6-0, 172-pound Tennessee freshman is a first-round prospect with speed and the defensive skills to rank among the nation’s best in steals (2.2). ESPN’s No. 19 draft prospect also shot 38% from 3-point range, including 17 of 30 (56.7%) over seven games in March, and had the best max vertical leap (41.5 inches) of any player measured at the NBA scouting combine.

— **DALEN TERRY:** The

6-7 sophomore brought size and defense to the Arizona backcourt as a potential first-round prospect while taking a leading role late in the season due to teammate Kerr Kriisa’s ankle injury.

— **ANDREW NEMBHARD:** The 6-5 senior was a starter in Gonzaga’s run to the 2021 NCAA title game, then averaged 11.8 points and 5.8 assists last season while improving his 3-point shooting (38.3%). Nembhard could be a late first-round pick.

— **JEAN MONTERO:** The 6-2, 172-pound Montero bypassed the college ranks to play for the Overtime Elite developmental program, and is a second-round prospect.

AP Sports Writers Gary B. Graves in Louisville, Kentucky; and Michael Marot in Indianapolis; contributed to this report.

Summer water safety tips

By Missouri State Highway Patrol

Colonel Eric T. Olson, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, encourages everyone to incorporate safety into any plans to enjoy Missouri's waterways. Nicer weather means an increase in activity regarding boating, swimming, and floating. Olson reminds everyone that troopers patrol the state's waterways to enforce Missouri's boating laws and assist where needed. Everyone is asked to do their part to help ensure a safe summer.

Swimming Safety

Missouri's lakes and rivers can include currents, drop-offs, and floating debris, which makes swimming more challenging. Please, wear a life jacket, take a friend with you, know your swimming ability, and stay sober around water. Pay close attention to children around water.

Keep in mind that exhaustion is a very real possibility if you've been swimming for a long period of time. Don't make the mistake of overestimating your swimming ability. All swimmers are encouraged to use a life jacket, especially young children and inexperienced swimmers. Younger, inexperienced swimmers may become exhausted before they realize they are in trouble.

Avoid putting yourself at risk when trying to assist someone who is struggling in the water. Assist them by tossing a flotation device or extending an object to them. Keep yourself safe! If you do have to enter the water to assist them, always put on a life jacket first.

Floating Safety

Before you go floating, check the weather and the river level. A lot of rain affects the speed of the current and the amount of debris in the water. Knowing the river conditions before you go is a priority for your group's safety. Be aware of changing conditions downstream which may endanger yourself or your group. Consider each person's level of experience, and base your float plan on the person with the least experience. Pair inexperienced floaters with those who have more experience, and make sure everyone in your group knows your rescue plan.

Bring a life jacket for each person, dry clothing, and a first aid kit. Remember to store extra items in watertight containers. Everyone should use a life jacket, especially those vulnerable to drowning, such as children and adults drinking alcohol.



It takes a lot of energy to navigate a canoe, kayak, or inner tube on a float trip. Packing snacks and beverages to help you refuel is a good idea. Make sure you follow the law for these types of watercraft: Glass beverage containers are not allowed. Ensure coolers are sealed. Collect your trash and take it with you after the float. Leave no trace, so Missouri's waterways remain beautiful for others.

If you capsize in swift water conditions, hold onto your craft and move immediately to the upstream side to avoid being trapped between the boat and an obstacle. Float on your back, feet together and pointed downstream, and release your craft only if it improves your safety.

Boating Safety

Pay attention to other boats and watercraft, so you can make boating maneuvers early and deliberately when encountering other vessels. Understand that although no vessel has the "right of way" over another vessel, there are some rules every operator should follow. It is the responsibility of both operators to take action in order to avoid a collision. When operating a power-driven vessel, you must give way to any vessel not under command, a vessel with limited maneuverability, a commercial fishing vessel, a sailboat under sail, and a canoe or vessel powered by paddle or oars alone. While operating a vessel under sail, you must give way to any vessel not under command, a vessel restricted in its ability to maneuver, and commercial fishing vessels.

Understand that distractions and alcohol consumption slow reaction time. Please designate a sober captain. Drinking alcohol irresponsibly on the water puts you at greater risk of being involved in a boating crash or becoming a drowning victim. Alcohol affects your judgement, reaction time, vision, coordination, and comprehension. It affects you more on the water than on land due to boating stressors. The movement of the boat, vibration and

noise from the boat's motor, sun, and wind are all boating stressors and enhance the effect of alcohol on your body. If alcohol is part of your water activities, drink responsibly: Never operate a vessel if you've consumed alcohol.

Many injuries suffered on our lakes during the boating season occur when boats travel across large wakes and the operator or passengers are injured from the impact. Each boater should do their best to reduce the size of their wake and know how to navigate across large wakes. Reducing your speed, approaching the waves at a 45- to 90-degree angle, and keeping the bow of your boat elevated is the safest way to navigate a large wake. Be alert to rough water conditions to protect yourself and your passengers.

Inspect the engine compartment each time you fuel up. Use your engine's blower system to properly ventilate the compartment for several minutes after fueling up and prior to starting the boat. Gas fumes can result in a fire or explosion if not vented properly.

At night, remember to check your vessel's navigation lights before heading out, and be sure to have spare bulbs on board. Avoid overloading your boat with too many passengers. This can cause the boat to become swamped and affect the handling of the boat. Observe Missouri's nighttime speed limit of 30 miles per hour on the water. Slow down and take your time. Nighttime crashes tend to involve more serious injuries and damage.

- If you need assistance or witness criminal activity on Missouri's waterways contact the nearest Highway Patrol troop headquarters by calling the Patrol Emergency Report Line at 1-800-525-5555 or 55 on a cellular phone.

Watercraft operators must consider the effect their actions have on others: Share the waterway and use common sense, good judgment, and courtesy to ensure the safety of all. Watch your wake!

Life jackets save lives. Wear It!!

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Summer Candidate Forum

Join the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce and event moderator Sheri Eklof, KITE Bott Radio Network, for a Q&A session with contested candidates running for Adair County offices and District #3 state representative. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. for a meet and greet with candidates. The forum will begin at 6 p.m., with plans to post the recording on social media platforms the following day. This forum will be held for contested candidates of the same party whose race will be determined during the August Primary.

Driver examination stations close statewide For Juneteenth

The Missouri State Highway Patrol would like to remind the public that driver examination stations throughout the state will be closed on the following date: Monday, June 20, in observance of Juneteenth. Normal operations will resume on Tuesday, June 21.

2022 All American Red, White and Blue Festival

The city of Kirksville Office of Tourism is presenting the 2022 All American Red, White and Blue Festival the weekend of July 1-4. Themed "Living the American Dream", the festival kicks off on Friday, July 1, with the Summer on the Square concert featuring the Kirksville Community Band at 5 p.m., followed by Springfield-based The Aaron Russell Band at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, July 2, the Kiwanis Farmer's Market will open at 7 a.m. in the 100 block of North Elson Street and a joint service clubs pancake breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. on Washington Street. At 8 a.m., the All American Red, White & Blue Classic Car Show will open in the downtown Cinema 8 parking lot and in the 200 block of West Washington Street. At 9 a.m. on Saturday, The United Way of Northeast Missouri will be holding a pie sale and silent auction in the Bank Midwest parking lot at 201 N, Elson Street. At 10 a.m., the Red, White & Blue Parade will be held downtown.

On Sunday, July 3, the Cemetery Theatre will hold performances at the Forest-Llewellyn Cemetery at 5 p.m.

On Monday, July 4, the 6th Annual FLATS Uncle Sam 5k run/1.2-mile walk will be held at the DuKum Inn at 9 a.m. As the evening arrives, the events will conclude with a fireworks show at North Park. (July 5 if it rains).

United Way golf tournament fundraiser

The Wooden Nickel is sponsoring a four-person golf team tournament for the United Way on July 15 at the Kirksville Country Club. Registration is 8:30 a.m. on Friday and tee-off will be 10 a.m. Hole/Tee sponsors are \$125 with signs by the hole/tee. Sponsors are welcome to set promotional items at the hole.

Teams cost \$275 before June 30 (\$300 after). Mulligans (per team) are one for \$25 and two for \$40. Prizes and awards will be given out

Keep an Eye on What's Happening Locally

following the tournament. Carts are available for \$36 through the Kirksville Country Club. The number of teams is limited so register early.

Classic prizes include the top hole-in-one prize, which is one of six vacation destinations. Other prizes for longest putt overall on 18th hole, longest drive per woman or man, and cash prizes for top three finishers.

Registration forms are available at the Wooden Nickel, United Way's local office at 201 N. Elson, Suite 204, by calling the office at 660-665-1924, email at uwnemo@gmail.com or on Facebook at United Way of Northeast Missouri.

Summer 'off' the Square dates

The Kirksville Art Association's annual Summer on the Square concert series will be held Fridays at 7 p.m. on the north side of the Sue Ross Arts Center at 215 S. Franklin Street in Kirksville. Following is a list of concerts for the summer series: June 17 — Keota, Americana, Bluegrass, Country, Classic Rock. June 24 — No Apology, Sponsored by Sparklight. Outlaw Honkytonk. July 1 — Aaron Russel Band, sponsored by Chariton Valley Association, Inc. Country from '60s - '90s, Classic Rock, Gospel. July 8 — Mercy's Bridge, Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary. Uplifting Country Gospel. July 15 — Kirksville Community Band, Sponsored by City of Kirksville. Concert Band Music. July 22 — No Performance (NEMO Fair Week). July 29 — Pumptown Family Band. High Energy; Eclectic mix of new and old with a beat. August 5 — Bootcut, Sponsored by Lovegreen Ford. Southern Rock. August 12 — StoneHouse, Sponsored by Pepsi Cola. High Energy Rock & Roll; Classic Rock. August 19 — Demi Michelle, t. Acoustic Country and Pop. August 26 — Deadwood, Sponsored by Kirksville Tourism. Rockin' Blues. All concerts are also sponsored by Sparklight and the City of Kirksville Tourism.

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

The city of Kirksville has formally kicked off the Kirksville Parks & Recreation Master Plan 2032 that will guide city-wide parks and recreation improvements for the next 10 years. This master plan will include recommendations for advancing and maintaining the parks and recreation system that enhances the quality of life for all citizens and creates a joyful environment for all ages, abilities and backgrounds. This process will last approximately seven months and offers multiple ways of getting involved with the project. A community open houses is planned for Aug. 17, 5-8 p.m. at the Rotary Park Ray Klinginsmith

Amphitheater. For more information, contact Rodney Sadler with the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Kirksville City-Wide Sidewalk Sales

Area businesses are planning to host sidewalk sales on Friday, July 29 and Saturday, July 30. Spend the day out on the town, enjoy the July weather and save some money! No sign-ups required. Plan to have clearance/discount racks/items on your sidewalks and promote those sales on your own Facebook page. Hours of sales depend upon store location.

Intersection of North Marion and East Buchanan streets to close

The intersection of North Marion and East Buchanan Streets will be temporarily closed as the road is being reconstructed. The closure will last until approximately June 20. Traffic control will be in effect. The traveling public is strongly encouraged to use caution, drive slowly through work areas, and utilize alternate routes.

Work on West Illinois between Elson and Main

A section of West Illinois Street from Elson Street to Main Street will be closed through June 27 as repairs are made. Drivers are encouraged to use caution, drive slowly through work areas, and utilize alternate routes.

Route T in Schuyler County to close

Weather permitting, June 23, MoDOT crews will be performing a culvert replacement on Route T in Schuyler County. The road will be closed at the Schuyler County Line between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Motorists will need to use alternate routes for closures during these times.

Roadwork on Country Club Drive and Wayman Drive to begin June 20

A multi-week reconstruction of Country Club Drive and Wayman Drive will begin in Kirksville on June 20 and last until approximately July 8. One lane should be open at all times, but the traveling public is encouraged to use another route. Traffic control will be in effect, and residents are strongly encouraged to use caution and drive slowly near work areas.

Road to Close for Culvert Replacement on Route K in Adair County

Weather permitting, June 27-30, MoDOT crews will be performing a culvert replacement on Route K in Adair County. The road will be closed at Missouri Route 6 to Missouri Route 11 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Motorists will need to use alternate routes for closures during these times.

North Baltimore Street construction starting June 20

By City of Kirksville

A major street project on North Baltimore Street will begin next week, starting June 20. The affected area will be along Baltimore Street/Business 63 near Brewington Avenue and extending toward Route 6 and the Industrial Park in Kirksville. The project will be completed within 140 days.

The project includes pavement widening and shoulder work to allow for a center turn lane at the intersection of Baltimore Street and Brewington Avenue.

Bike markings and signage will also be added to the shoulders within the project limits. Resurfacing work will be completed on Business 63 from Missouri Route 6 to just past Brewington Avenue, including a section of Brewington Avenue at the intersection. Additional work includes turn radius improvements for commercial traffic at two intersections: Brewington Avenue and Baltimore Street, as well as Brewington Avenue and Industrial Road.

The Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT)

awarded the construction contract to S&A Equipment & Builders, LLC. last winter. The cost is split between the city and state as part of the Governor's Cost Share Program.

"This area has experienced a large increase in economic growth in recent years, leading to increased passenger and commercial traffic. This project will help improve safety and traffic flow at this location in addition to allow for easier commercial truck traffic movements," said Missouri Department of Transportation Area

Engineer Amy Crawford.

Schedule changes could occur due to weather or material availability. City officials ask motorists to please be attentive in work zones for their safety and the safety of highway workers.

"During specific phases of this project, intermittent lane and entrance closures will be necessary, including the entrance to the ball fields. We understand these closures may be inconvenient, but they are necessary for the safety of the traveling public and construction crews" Crawford said.

Work requiring a lane reduction will be completed during nighttime hours between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m., when traffic volumes are lower, to minimize traffic impacts. The public will be notified by MoDOT and the city of Kirksville for all lane and entrance closures. A pilot car and flaggers will be utilized to direct traffic through the work zone.

Further information will be delivered by MoDOT and the city of Kirksville as the project progresses. You can sign up for e-updates from MoDOT at www.modot.org/northeast.

Turn your yard into a vacation-worthy oasis

By Special to The Express

Warm weather means more time to relax outdoors. For those homeowners lucky enough to have entertaining spaces outside, spring and summer provides plenty of opportunities to enjoy fresh air under the sun or stars.

Over the last few years, families have become especially familiar with what works about their yards and where there is room for improvement. Pandemic-related travel restrictions and early stay-at-home mandates resulted in plenty of time spent in backyards on staycations. Even though many such restrictions have been lifted, homeowners may have seen the benefits of having functional respites right outside their doors.

A backyard renovation can cost anywhere from \$5,000 to \$50,000. The American Soci-

ety of Landscape Architects suggests homeowners budget the cost of a major landscaping project at between 5 and 10 percent of their home's value. Large or small, here are ways to make an outdoor oasis at home.

Create living privacy

Living in close proximity to neighbors may make privacy harder to come by. Wood or vinyl fences, however effective, may not provide the all-natural look many people desire. Vertical gardening, which trains easy-care vines like English ivy, Clematis or various climbing roses to grow on trellis or fencing adds greenery and privacy. Hedges and fast-growing shrubs also can be used for natural barriers.

Install a pool

Pools are the ultimate spots to cool off on hot days. An elaborately shaped inground pool can blend in with the landscape

and offer the ultimate hang-out zone. However, above-ground pools also serve the purpose and are more budget-friendly. Stock tank pools are popular among those who want minimal pool expenditure or have small spaces to work with. Stock tanks are metal vessels traditionally used as watering holes for livestock. They also can be "adult kiddie pools" when combined with some plumbing. Galvanized steel frames make them sturdy. With floats and other accessories, they can become the perfect oasis.

Provide outdoor atmosphere

Create a bespoke bistro vibe by using freestanding planters and posts along with hanging lights to make an intimate outdoor hangout spot at night. For those with permanent structures, like a deck or a gazebo, lights can be strung across the area or on railings or edging.



Extend the living space

Decks and patios can help make outdoor entertaining areas more comfortable by eliminating the need to sit on the grass or gravel. Plus, they add another "room" to the home. When paired with weatherproof patio furniture, such as sofas, loungers and tables, a private seating area can be crafted and utilized for any number of entertaining desires.

Hang a hammock

Few things evoke feelings of relaxation better than a hammock. Fitted between two trees (or two posts if trees are sparse), a hammock is an ideal place to grab a nap or read a book.

Additional oasis-inspired ideas include outdoor kitchens, letting up lanterns, cascading water features, and bird feeders to attract the sounds of nature.



How to improve the flavor profile of grilled foods

By Special to The Express

Many people insist grilling has no peers when it comes to cooking methods. Part of the allure of grilling is undoubtedly the chance to spend time outdoors in warm weather, which is when many people do the bulk of their cooking over an open flame. But grilling also produces unique flavors that simply can't be replicated.

It might be impossible to match the flavor of foods cooked over an open flame, but that doesn't mean those flavors can't be augmented. Grillmasters can try these strategies to improve the flavor profile of their favorite grilled dishes.

- Add some wood. Wood is often utilized to add some extra flavor when smoking foods, but it also can add flavor when grilling in a more traditional way. Wood chips can be soaked in water or even wine or beer so they don't burn so quickly that the flavor gains are negligible. Wood chunks or logs will burn slower than chips, so there's no need to soak them. Wood imparts a unique flavor to grilled foods, making meals even more delicious.

- Apply a dry rub to the food. Dry rubs are made from dry ingredients like herbs and spices. Dry rubs don't penetrate the meat too deeply, which means they don't need

much time to add flavor. That's ideal for people who decide to grill at the last minute and want to add flavor even if they don't have the time to marinate their meat.

- Bring meat to room temperature prior to putting it on the grill. Meat that goes directly from the refrigerator to the grill is likely to cook unevenly, which can affect the overall flavor of the meal. But this issue is easily overcome by taking the meat out of the fridge about 20 to 30 minutes before putting it on the grill. Doing so lets the meat reach room temperature and increases the likelihood it will cook evenly.

- Season your vegetables, too. Meat and other proteins might garner the bulk of the grilling attention, but vegetables are worthy additions to any grill grate. Grilled vegetables can be made even more flavorful with some light seasoning with a little kosher salt and/or black pepper before placing them on the grill. As the vegetables cook, they will absorb the salt, which adds to their flavor profile. Dried herbs also can be used to season grilled vegetables for even more flavor.

Grilled foods are incredibly flavorful. That flavor profile can be even better when grillmasters employ a few simple techniques.

Guide to outdoor lighting

By Special to The Express

Lighting is an essential component of interior and exterior home design. Not only does lighting add style and make spaces more appealing, when done correctly, it also makes a home safer and more functional.

Homeowners who plan to utilize outdoor spaces like backyards, front porches and walkways to the fullest should think carefully about lighting. These guidelines can assist with selecting outdoor lighting fixtures.

Security lighting

Flood lights and security lights are a good investment for those who want to beef up visibility and security around the home. These lights are high-intensity and designed to illuminate large areas. The brightness and reach can serve as a preventive measure to keep animals and even criminals away. Motion-sensor lights will immediately engage if something crosses the path of the sensor. Some

lights will remain on from dusk until dawn. Lowes Home Improvement suggests using the correct wattage on outdoor security lights so they flood an area thoroughly without affecting neighboring properties.

Wall, post & ceiling lights

Outdoor lighting fixtures beyond security options come in a variety of styles, according to Lamps USA. Wall lights are mounted to the outdoor wall of the home. These typically flank doorways or the garage. Post lights are often installed on the posts of decks and porches, or are free-standing on properties, providing visibility but also style. Ceiling-mounted lights may be above doorways or installed in any structure that has an overhead area. Warm-colored temperature bulbs in these fixtures can create an inviting atmosphere that is not too bright and jarring, especially when multiple lighting fixtures are working together. When selecting



lighting for wall-mounted fixtures, experts suggest sizing up if you are not sure of the size to pick, as lights will look much smaller in scale from a distance.

Accent & landscape lighting

A bevy of accent lighting choices are available. Accent lighting is designed to enhance the mood and appearance of certain elements of a landscape. Accent lighting is not intended to add bright light. For example, upward-directed lights can be cast on trees or shrubs to accentuate their shapes. Accent lighting also may call out a structure, such as a garden or a fountain. While accent lighting may be hard-wired, homeowners who want the luxury of changing lighting can opt for solar fixtures, which are more mobile but not as bright.

Additional pointers

When shopping for bulbs, consider the number of lumens. A standard 100-watt bulb produces around 1,600 lumens. Security lights should range from 700 to 1,300 lumens for optimal brightness. Other lights needn't be so bright.

Furthermore, ensure that any fixtures that are being used are safety-rated for outdoors. Wet-rated fixtures are designed to withstand direct exposure to outdoor elements, advises the design experts at Schoolhouse, a lighting and lifestyle goods company. Damp-rated fixtures are built for outdoor locations protected from harsh weather. Look for the product details or work with an electrician to choose the right lighting choices.

Lighting can transform outdoors spaces for the better.

Dealing with slugs in landscapes

By Extension University of Missouri

Slugs are simply snails (mollusks) without shells. These slimy creatures live in and on the ground and have big appetites for a wide variety of plants found around the home, yards, and gardens. Young seedling plants are eaten as well as mature plants. They frequently cause damage to plants in flower beds and home vegetable gardens. They also commonly feed on turfgrasses, although little damage is observed.

It's just unpleasant to walk on these slimy animals in the morning or at night! Occasionally, they may congregate in large numbers in basements, on walls, doorways, and along walkways, making these

areas unsightly. Slugs can be found when the ground thaws in the spring until it freezes in the fall. Wet conditions are ideal for slug development.

All slugs lay eggs. Each species requires a different length of time for the development of its eggs and the maturing of its young. The number of eggs laid at one time by one slug can be as high as 100, but averages about 25. Young adult slugs lay fewer eggs than older ones. Though slug eggs can be found outdoors during any month of the year, most of them are laid in the spring and early summer. Most species overwinter as adults or nearly mature young. In the spring, eggs are laid in moist areas and the new slugs normally reach maturity by fall.

Control of slugs is best accomplished by using an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) strategy. Integrated Pest Management relies on more than just pesticide application for control and includes knowledge of the pest's lifecycle, habitat, feeding times, and feeding locations. An IPM plan is constructed using multiple strategies to control the pest.

Scouting—Identification of slug presence and species through scouting of is a critical component of your IPM plan.

Cultural Control: Reducing Favorable Habitat—Since slugs require moist soil in which to lay their eggs and cool, moist, sheltered sites to hide in during the day, try to open the garden and landscape to more sun and air pen-

etration. Often, gardens and plants have been over mulched. Mulch should not be applied thicker than 3 inches, and a uniform layer of 1 inch is desirable.

Cultural Control: Trapping—The use of beer, near-beer, or any fermenting food (such as a mixture of sugar, yeast, and water) put in cups in the ground will attract a surprising number of slugs that then fall into the cups and drown. This method is helpful but leaves a lot to be desired. In fact, commercial slug baiting stations can be purchased for the same purpose. Trapping can, however, be used as a scouting tool to determine when slugs are active.

Source: Ohio State University Extension guide on Slugs and Their Management in Landscapes

MORTON
FINANCIAL SOLUTIONS LLC

Jamey Morton, CLU, ChFC, LUTCF, RFC
Chartered Financial Consultant



Scan the QR code with your smartphone camera or visit the URL listed below to access my website & learn about products & services offered by my firm.

Securities offered through Securities America Inc. member FINRA/SIPC

405 East Northtown Road, Kirksville, MO 63501
(660) 665-3045 • www.MortonFinancial.Solutions
Jamey@MortonFinancial.Solutions

SUMMER SAVINGS
JUNE 17-30

HURRY! 2 WEEKS ONLY!
SAVE ON ALL BERNINA MACHINES*

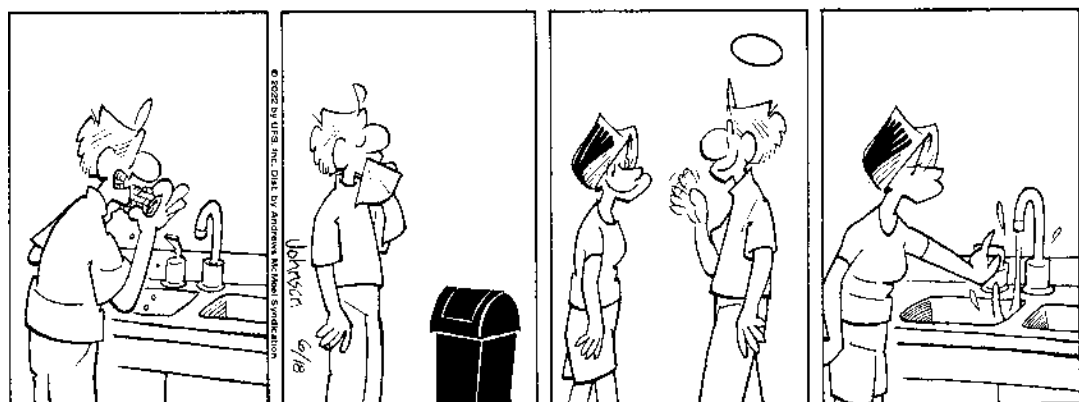
\$1,000 OFF \$10,000 OR MORE	
\$900 OFF \$9,000 to \$9,999	\$800 OFF \$8,000 to \$8,999
\$700 OFF \$7,000 to \$7,999	\$600 OFF \$6,000 to \$6,999
\$500 OFF \$5,000 to \$5,999	\$400 OFF \$4,000 to \$4,999
\$300 OFF \$3,000 to \$3,999	\$200 OFF \$2,000 to \$2,999

SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE!

BERNINA

*Offer valid on new purchases between June 17-30, 2022. See store for full details.

ARLO AND JANIS



BIG NATE



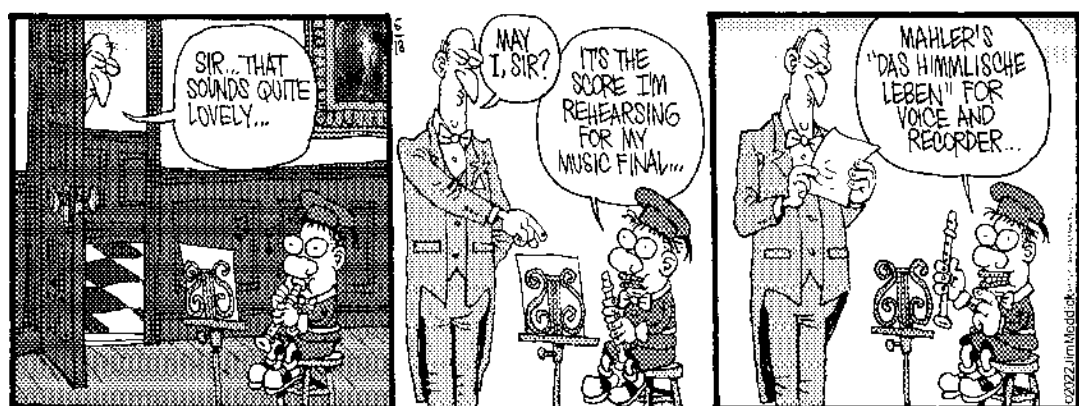
THE BORN LOSER



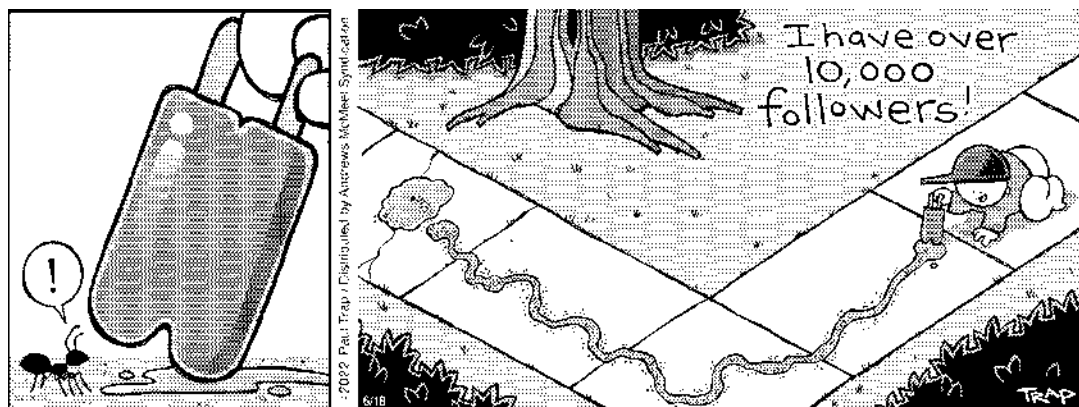
FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



THAT A BABY



SUDOKU

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

PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

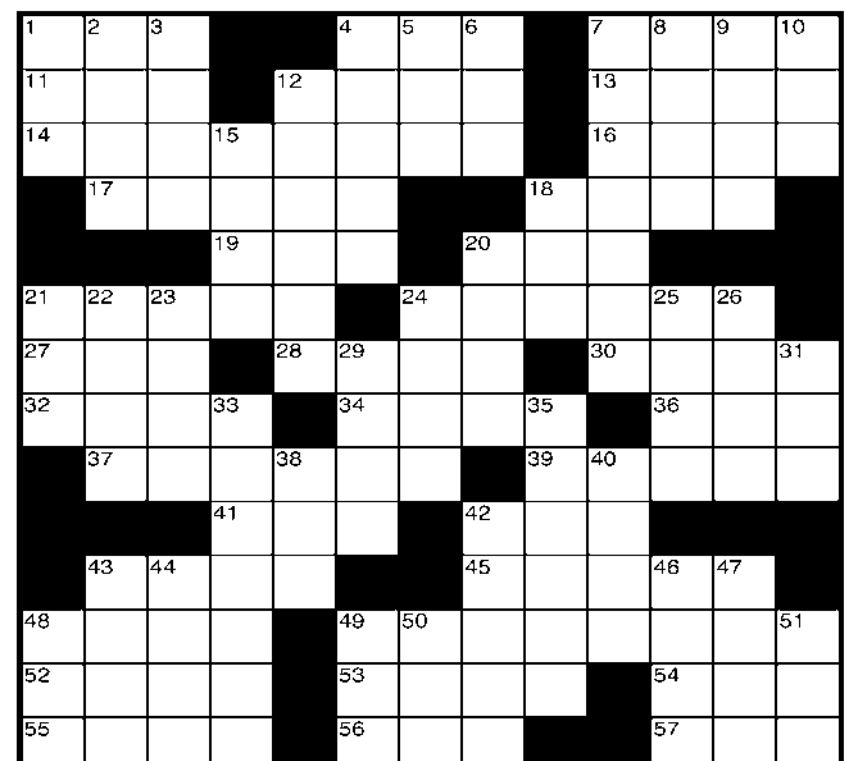
3		8		5	2			
				4	6			7
		5		9			8	
	7			3	9			
	2			8				3
				5	1			8
		9		4			7	
	3			2	5			
				9	7		6	2

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hgt.
 - 4 Consumer org.
 - 7 Tug
 - 11 Oom- band
 - 12 Caller's code
 - 13 Big continent
 - 14 Vowels from Volvo
 - 16 Lipstick shades
 - 17 Midnight
 - 18 Pubs
 - 19 Consumed
 - 20 Zany
 - 21 Deli crepes
 - 24 Facade
 - 27 Checkout ID
 - 28 Pet
 - 30 Grind to a halt
 - 32 Uppity one
 - 34 Not fooled
 - 36 Collar
 - 37 Mocks
 - 39 Haunted house noises
 - 41 KOA visitors
- DOWN**
- 1 Military addr.
 - 2 Flees
 - 3 Slender
 - 4 Out of cash
 - 5 Big
 - 6 College degrees
 - 7 Mardi Gras highlights
- 42 Uncomfortable bench**
- 43 "Pretty Woman" lead**
- 45 Radius companions**
- 48 Jai**
- 49 Left**
- 52 Scent finder**
- 53 Necessary thing**
- 54 Game or season opener**
- 55 Dazzles**
- 56 Sporty truck**
- 57 Dry, as champagne**



- 8 Employer**
- 9 Covers**
- 10 Vegas**
- 12 Circle**
- 15 "Misery" co-star**
- 18 Prohibit**
- 20 Protein source**
- 21 Train alternative**
- 22 Hosp. workers**
- 23 Mouse target?**
- 24 French wines**
- 25 Sicilian volcano**
- 26 Horse color**
- 29 d'oeuvre**
- 31 "Mystery!" channel**
- 33 Holly features**
- 35 Diner favorite**
- 38 Night before**
- 40 Possesses**
- 42 Bag or tote**
- 43 Look happy**
- 44 Pave the way**
- 46 Venomous snakes**
- 47 Bone-dry**
- 48 Santa winds**
- 49 Down Under bird**
- 50 Belly**
- 51 Solstice mo.**



© 2016 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

HERMAN



© LaughingStock Licensing Inc., Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication, 2022

ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Stretch your mind, use your connections and follow through with your plans, using enthusiasm, intelligence and hard work to reach your destination. Talk is cheap; it's your actions that make a difference. Be honest with yourself and others regarding what you have to offer. Use your skills strategically, and you'll gain respect and the assistance you require to get what you want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Choose how you wish to proceed. Spontaneity can turn sour if you haven't thought your plans through. Don't make a physical adjustment without research. Ask an expert before you proceed.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Observe how others do things, then prepare to step in to save the day. Refuse to get involved in joint ventures in which you have little input. Protect your investments.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Participate in something that challenges you to think and learn from the experience. You don't have to spend money to have a good time. Invest in yourself and something you find interesting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Concentrate on making a positive lifestyle change. Don't let someone confuse you with false or skewed information. Do your fact-checking, and don't be afraid to go it alone.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Sign up for something that gets you out of the house and into a playful space that promises entertainment. Steer clear of offers that are unstable or promise the impossible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- It's time to try something new and exciting. A partnership will offer a refreshing change that makes you feel good

about your life and prospects. A commitment will pay off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Don't believe everything you hear. Focus on home, family and what you can do to get closer to those you love. Consider the best way to use your money to ease stress.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Stick to a minimalist lifestyle and feel good about yourself and what you accomplish. Decluttering spaces that you can put to better use will encourage you to do more to improve your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Take nothing for granted, and don't be a follower. It's your job to think for yourself and do what's best for you. Make changes that lower stress and encourage you to start projects.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Stop dreaming and start doing. Leave nothing to chance. Focus on personal changes that make you feel good about how you look and what you have to offer. Romance is encouraged.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Get moving, and don't stop until you get the desired results. Work with people you trust to get things done to your specifications. Don't labor over last-minute changes someone makes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Emotional matters will leave you questioning what to do next. Don't take what others do or say personally. Consider what's best for you and head in that direction free of worry.

Kirksville Daily Express CLASSIFIEDS

OPEN 8:00AM - 5:00PM MONDAY - FRIDAY | 701 EAST LAHARPE SUITE C, KIRKSVILLE, MO
660.665.2808 | WWW.KIRKSVILLEDAILYEXPRESS.COM

**SHOP THE MARKETPLACE
IN PRINT OR ONLINE!**

WE MAKE IT SO EASY TO
SELL YOUR STUFF AND

*Make some
cash!*

TRUCKS AND CARS

- 25 Words
- Plus Photo
- 3 Days

\$7

PETS

- 25 Words
- 3 Days

\$5

HOUSING FOR RENT

- 25 Words
- 3 Days

\$5

HOLIDAY SPECIAL/ BUSINESS SPECIAL

- 25 Words
- 3 Days

\$750

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

Bid Notice

6/11/2022-Depository and Banking Services

The City of Kirksville, Missouri (City) is accepting proposals for depository and banking services from full service banks that are Federal or State of Missouri chartered and located within the city limits of Kirksville.

To be considered, submit three (3) copies of your proposal to the City Clerk at 201 S. Franklin Street, Kirksville, MO by 3:00 p.m. CST on Thursday, June 30, 2022. Any bid received after the time and date listed above shall be refused and returned unopened. No proposal will be considered unless properly signed by the bidder, legally authorized agent, or representative, with address, phone number, and date. Bid proposals are to be sealed and on the face of the envelope clearly labeled "Depository and Banking Services". Oral, facsimile, or electronic mail transmittals will not be accepted.

A copy of the requirements and the bid proposal is located on the City's website at www.kirksvillemo.gov. For any question regarding this proposal contact Lacy A. King, Finance Director, at lking@kirksvillemo.gov.

The City of Kirksville does not discriminate in its decisions on the basis of age, ancestry, color, disability, gender, gender identity, marital status, national origin, race religion, sexual orientation, or on any other basis that would be in violation of any applicable federal, state or local law. Furthermore, the City of Kirksville will make reasonable accommodations for qualified individuals with known disabilities unless doing so would result in an undue hardship. This is an equal opportunity event.

AGRI-BUSINESS

Equipment & Supplies

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

Wanted Single Female, non smoker, age 35-55 for a date, I am 50, 5'10 HWP, from Seattle but have lived in Kirksville for 10 years. Trustworthy, honest, good looking, and personable, Seeking the same. Lets have an easy breezy movie date. Text me at 425-501-2202 Mark

MERCHANDISE

Appliances

Harvest Right freeze dry machine complete used about 6 times new, \$3500.00 sell for \$1500.00 OBO. 217-242-9976

Miscellaneous

Home grown tomatoes, 3 pounds for \$7.00 or \$2.50 a pound. Cabbage, onion, zucchini squash and other vegetables. Schmucker Produce. 7 miles North Kirksville to Ft. Madison Way, then 1/2 mile East.

Pets & Supplies

Purebred German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks old, \$400 each. 660-342-0254

Pets & Supplies

16 Month old Great Dane, black & white female, APRI Registered \$400. 660-292-1235

Musical Instruments

Harvest Right freeze dry machine complete used about 6 times new, \$3500.00 sell for \$1500.00 OBO. 217-242-9976

Wood & Accessories

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

REAL ESTATE SALES

Acres & Lots-Sales

Interested in buying 40-80 acres in Randolph, Macon, Adair, Schuyler and Surrounding Counties. 636-388-5738

Mobile Homes For Sale

AVAILABLE stock mobile homes immediately, double wide and single, 3 and 4 bedroom. 573-499-9993 columbiadiscounthomes.com

Stock mobile homes available: We gottem, single and doublewide 3 and 4 bedroom! Call Tuffy 573-657-2176 amegamobilehomes.com

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

RECREATION

Motorcycles

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

Wanted

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

SERVICES

Construction-Services

SPRAY FOAM INSTALLATION! We install open and closed cell spray foam. Strengthen your building and block drafts! Over 1 Million sq. ft. applied. Contact Lester at 641-208-7071, Spray Tex LLC 16302 192nd Street Bloomfield IA 52537

Call us for all your advertising needs. 660-665-2808.

Truman State University

is accepting applications for the following positions:

- Groundskeeper
- Housekeeper (Academic Buildings (2nd Shift))
- Physical Plant Night Circulation Supervisor (Reduced Schedule/ Benefits Eligible)
- Pickler Memorial Library

To apply, visit employment.truman.edu or contact HR at hstaff@truman.edu EOE/AA/ADA

JOIN OUR TEAM



ADVERTISING AND MARKETING SALESPERSON

Are you a people person looking for a new career opportunity? The Kirksville Daily Express/Nemo Trader, with a long history of success in Northeast Missouri, is looking for its next full-time Advertising and Marketing Salesperson.

Our sales staff help current and prospective customers with their advertising and marketing needs. This is the chance for you to get creative and help bring a client's vision to life. Knowledge of the Kirksville area is a plus.

Our ideal candidate is self-motivated and independent. You need to be focused on developing new business as well as maintaining current customers. You also need to be organized and have computer skills. We expect enthusiastic, goal driven people. We offer excellent training and advancement opportunities, plenty of support and the latest in research and marketing tools.

Applicants must have a valid driver's license with a good driving record and a reliable, insured vehicle in order to travel within your territory. No overnight travel is required.

No previous sales experience required, although previous sales experience in any industry is a plus. Kirksville Daily Express/Nemo Trader is known for quality training and support. We offer a base salary, commissions and bonuses.

Our benefit package includes vacation and sick time, health, dental, vision and life insurance, 401K, expense reimbursement, reimbursed mileage and cellphone. Send cover letter and resume to:

Kirksville Daily Express/Nemo Trader

Attn: Nicole Stevens/Human Resources
130 South 5th Street | Quincy, IL 62301
or email to: nstevens@whig.com



NOVINGER HISTORY DAY
Sunday, June 26, 2022 • 2:00 p.m.
Fairgrounds/Community Center Area

Learn about the town's history and life in the mid-late 1800s, Tour the Coal Miners Museum, Novinger Log Homestead, and former Methodist Church. Watch old-time skills demonstrations, Visit with former coal miners, learn how to play Bocce Ball. Watch Novinger Legends Come to Life (portrayals of earlier citizens).

ICE CREAM SOCIAL - DISPLAYS - SOUVENIRS

Visit Novinger Renewal's Facebook page for full schedule! For more info call 660-342-6455. GREAT FAMILY FUN coordinated by Novinger Renewal, Inc.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI Case Number: 22AR-PR00067
JUDGE KRISTIE JEAN SWAIM JUVENILE DIVISION

In the Estate of CHARLES E CONKIN, Deceased.

Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of CHARLES E CONKIN, Decedent:

On June 09, 2022, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of CHARLES E CONKIN, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri. The names and addresses of the co-personal representatives are:

Artis E. Ball, 605 Fairview Drive, Kirksville, MO 63501

Susan C. Branscom, 107 Manor Road, Kirksville, MO 63501

The personal representatives' attorney's name, business address and phone number is:

Wallace W. Trosen, One Crown Drive, Suite 102, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-665-4070

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: March 18, 2022

Date of first publication: June 18, 2022

Publication Dates: 6-18-2022, 6-25-2022, 7-2-2022, 7-9-2022

Linda Decker

Adair County Circuit Clerk

FIND THE
PERFECT PET
FOR THE
PERFECT PRICE

Find your next fluffy, furry or feathered friend in your local newspaper classifieds!



Cleaning

Someone to clean my house. Must be kind, polite, honest and friendly. 660-665-5709.

Chat/Dirt/Gravel

DIRT WORK All types of excavation, reclaiming overgrown fields, including CRP and WRP. Building site preparation, creating new trails and crossings, Food plot development and maintenance. Leveling and grading, wetland construction and maintenance. Pond and lake cleaning and construction. Call for quotes. 660-342-2701

Miscellaneous

SCOTT HUSKEY'S HOME SERVICE R-10 Foundation Enclosure Systems for manufactured, modular, & site built homes. Saves on utilities and prevents freeze ups. General maintenance and repairs since 1972 573-696-3468 "GO DAWGS"

Have Clutter? Need room? Call the Kirksville Daily Express classifieds. We can help! 660-665-2808.

Miscellaneous

Tomatoes \$2.00 lb, Zucchini \$.50, Cucumbers \$.50, Green Onions and More Produce Coming Soon. Kauffman Produce 11538 Iceberg Ave, LaPlata MO 63549

Tree Service

Pacific Islander Services, we offer tree work, tree trimming, tree removal; stump grinding. Concrete work, masonry work, decking and fencing, yard clean up, mowing and hauling, free est. 660-591-6112.

YARD SALES

Garage Sale

1501 Cottage Lane Ave close to Kirksville School. June 18th 8:00 am - 1:00 pm

1809 Meadow View Drive, Saturday, June 18, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. Furniture, weed eater, table saw, decorations, books, school supplies and more

Need something? Let us help you. You can advertise that you are looking for a special item. Call 660-665-2808 for more information.

HELP WANTED
Community Opportunities, Inc. seeking part time Office Assistant 3 days a week from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm supervising hard working, dedicated individuals with disabilities and light office paperwork. Must pass criminal background check.
 Please call: 660-665-5768 M-F 8am to 3pm and/or email resume to: communityoppkv@outlook.com

There's a better way to get noticed.
 Keep life simple. Take out an ad.

HELP WANTED
Community Opportunities, Inc. is seeking a RECYCLE TRUCK DRIVER
7:30 AM - 3:00 PM FOUR DAYS A WEEK
 No weekends. Wage negotiable. Requires class E certification. Good driving record required. Will be working with hard working, dedicated individuals with disabilities. Must pass criminal background check.
 Please call: 660-665-5768 M-F 8am to 3pm and/or email resume to: communityoppkv@outlook.com

Notice is given that by and order of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri, Associate Division, Case No. 22AR-CV00267, made on the record on June 13, 2022, the name of Platini Bakutu Basombo was changed to Russel Bakutu Basombo.

ACCOUNTANT POSITION
Mark Twain Rural Telephone Company is seeking a candidate for an accounting position. Job duties include maintenance of ledgers and financial records in accordance with established guidelines and procedures, preparation of fiscal and management reports and maintenance of inventory records. May research, recommend and administer long-term investments. Reports directly to the Controller. Degree in Accounting or closely related field preferred. Payroll experience preferred. Must have strong written and oral communications skills, a professional demeanor, the ability to manage multiple projects, supervisory skills and must be a team player.
 Generous benefits include health, dental, LTD and life insurance, as well as vacation/sick leave and contribution to 401(k) plan. Competitive salary based on qualifications and experience. Please forward resume, cover letter and salary history by June 30, 2022 to: HRDept@marktwain.net.

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI Case Number: 22AR-PR00064 (Date File Stamp)
 Judge or Division: PROBATE
 In the Estate of PEGGY LYNN PARRY, Deceased.
Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Supervised Administration)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of PEGGY LYNN PARRY, Decedent:
 On June 3, 2022, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of PEGGY LYNN PARRY, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.
 The personal representative's name and address is:
 Michael J. Parry, 203 West Mill Street, Shelbina, MO 63468.
 The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:
 James D. McConnell, 127 East Walnut, Shelbina, MO 63468, 573-588-2115
 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: March 25, 2022
 Date of first publication: June 11, 2022
 Linda Decker
 Adair County Circuit Clerk
 PUBLICATION DATES: 6-11-2022, 6-18-2022, 6-25-2022, 7-2-2022

CONAGRA BRANDS
 Conagra Brands in Macon is now hiring for all shifts, both full-time and part-time positions in Production, Sanitation and Maintenance.
WEEKLY ATTENDANCE & EMPLOYEE REFERRAL BONUS
 Join the Conagra Brands team in Macon with competitive hourly starting pay of \$18.37 per hour, and an excellent benefit package that includes medical, dental, vision and life insurance.
 Salary positions in Sanitation and Maintenance are also available.
 Open interviews are conducted each Wednesday in the plant between 9 AM and 11 AM, and other times by appointment.
 Apply online at jobs.conagra.com/careers and follow the links to submit your application @R/text Conagra to 25000.

North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission
 201 North Market Street • Macon, MO • 63556 • (660) 265-4448
PART-TIME WATER PLANT OPERATOR
 The North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission (NCMRWC) is now taking applications for a part-time water plant operator. A Missouri Water License is preferred but all applications will be considered. Applicants without state certification, if hired, will be required to obtain "D" level operator's license within eight months of employment date. All applicants are required to have high school diploma or equivalent and a valid drivers license.
 Job duties will consist of, but not limited to, testing, sampling, general maintenance, recording, evaluating water quality issues, aid to other operators on maintenance or testing issues, standardization and calibration of lab equipment, testing, cleaning and maintaining facility. Applicant must be able to lift a minimum of 50 lbs on a regular basis and dolly and move 55-gallon barrels. Applicant will need to become familiar with other aspects of the Commission such as pump stations and distribution systems. Individual will report directly to the Plant Operations Manager.
 The position being filled is primarily for weekends and holidays, though not all. Flexibility will be afforded by the Plant Operations Manager.
 Pay is commensurate with experience and skill level. Paid time-off and sick-leave will be available after 90-day probationary period and commensurate with time-worked.
 An application is available upon request at 660-265-4448. Resumes may be attached. Applications are due by June 27 COB.
 NCMRWC is an Equal Opportunity Employer



Share Some
GOOD NEWS!

Birth Announcements

Welcome, Hayley Ryan!
 • Born April 22, 2019
 • 9 lbs. 22 inches
 Proud Parents
 Lydia & Mike Ryan

Celebrate your happy news with your community through the local newspaper.

Birthdays • Birth/Adoption Announcements • Engagements
 Weddings • Anniversaries • Retirements • Memorials
Call today to place your celebratory ad!

KIRKSVILLE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

This Directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services. The Church Listings below are provided at NO CHARGE to our area churches in Kirksville. If your Church is not listed, please call us at 660-665-2808.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED CHURCH

Central Church Of Christ



21 CENTURY 21
Lifetime Realty

1605 S. Baltimore, Suite A
Kirksville, MO 63501
660-665-5678

www.c21kirksville.com

Electronics Unlimited

Wholesale Electronics, Instruments & Home Theater

Al Johnson, owner

17406 Bob Road, Johnson Dr., Kirksville
Shop: (660) 665-8149 Cell: (660) 341-0965

Trust in the LORD and do good; Dwell in the land and cultivate faithfulness.

Psalm 37:3

TELEPHONES - SYSTEMS - SALES & SERVICE
DATE & FIBER CABLING

WINKLER COMMUNICATION SERVICES

RON WINKLER
2810 N. Baltimore
P.O. Box 7507
Kirksville, MO 63501

www.wes1.com
660-665-1144
FAX 660-665-0776

BOTT RADIO NETWORK.COM

107.9 FM
Kirksville

Quality Bible Teaching, News & Information

"Jesus answered, 'I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.'"

John 14:16

Faith Lutheran Church
1820 S. Baltimore, Baltimore & LaHarpe
David Lukefahr, Pastor
7:30 a.m. The Lutheran Hour KLTE
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.faithkirksville.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
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
rbchurch.net • 660-665-7577

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
Kirksville 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
firstbaptistkirksville.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 Rodgerson
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.kirksvillechurchofgod.com

Kirksville Nazarene Church
2302 N. Lincoln Road
Mark Czandema, 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 a.m. 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 Jordan, Pastor
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America
9:30 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
12 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Small groups
KirksvilleGCBCC@gmail.com • www.KirksvilleGCBCC.com • 660.665.1615

First United Methodist Church
300 E. Washington
Pastors - Rev. Scott Beard & Rev. Jennifer Finley
9:45 a.m. Worship In Person & Online
kvumc.org

Pure Air Baptist Church
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
TBA Bible Study

Church of God of Prophecy
807 Benton Way
Pastor: Rob Linhart
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service

Fellowship Baptist Church
1701 S. Jamison St., Kirksville
Larry Gibson, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study
fbcc@sbcglobal.net
www.fellowshipbc.org • 660-665-0633

Yarrow Methodist Church
Highway N., Yarrow
Guest Pastors
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Mary Immaculate Catholic Church
Weekday Masses: Tuesday: 5:30 p.m.
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
5:50-6:30 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
Services on 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
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
www.countrysidekv.com

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
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service
www.lakeroadchapel.org

Church of God (Holiness)
1601 N. Elson
Pastor Ralph E. Wheeler, Jr.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
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
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Darrell Draper, Pastor
660-341-0000
Jim Maxey, Calling Pastor
660-665-6949 or 660-216-4183

First Assembly of God
2401 S. High
Jeff Arp, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Morning Worship
(Communion First Sunday of the Month)
6:30 p.m. Evening Praise
www.KirksvilleFirst.com

First Liberty Full Gospel
1302 E. Filmore
Rev. Fred Baker, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
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. Singing - 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.

Downing Christian Church
430 E. Prime Street
Minister Walker Franke
Associate Minister Larry Smith
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Service
660-379-2329

Willow Bend Church
Find Us on Facebook for Event Schedule

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
15961 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
www.cfcvmo.com • cfcvmo@gmail.com

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
http://laplatatbc.org/
Email: laplatatbc@gmail.com

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 Iammateo-Code
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Hurland 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

Come worship with us!

Woody's Tire & Auto, LLC
www.woodystireautoandtowing.com

660-665-9017
1102 N. Green, Kirksville, MO
Like us on Facebook

NEMO CPA's L.L.C.
Laurie Love, CPA

202 East Sanders Street
P.O. Box 25 La Plata, MO 63549
Phone: 660-332-7904
Fax: 660-332-4811
email: LLoveCPA62@gmail.com

DIABETES AND NUTRITION CENTER

1506 Crown Drive
Kirksville, MO 63501
Phone (660) 627-4493 Ext. 412



Rosie's Northtown Café
Anita M. Armstrong, Owner
Where Good Friends Meet

Coffee & Donut \$2.25
Breakfast & Lunch Specials everyday (tax included) 637040s

2801 N. Baltimore St.
Kirksville, MO 63501
660-665-8881

"I can do everything through him who gives me strength."

Philippians 4:13