

# KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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SATURDAY

JUNE 25, 2022 | \$2

## Kirksville Rotary Clubs hold installation of officers ceremony

By Marty Bachman  
Daily Express

Both the Rotary Club of Kirksville and the Thousand Hills Rotary Club held their officer installation ceremony at the Ray Klinginsmith Amphitheater at Rotary Park last

Wednesday evening. The event was emceed by Janet Gremaud and opened with an invocation and the Pledge of Allegiance led by Mark Czanderna. The program included remarks from last year's presidents as well as the newly installed presidents.



Rotary Club members from the twin clubs of Kirksville met at the Ray Klinginsmith Amphitheater at Rotary Park for an officer installation ceremony.



Janet Gremaud swears in Marilyn Romine, incoming president for the Thousand Hills Rotary Club.



Janet Gremaud swears in the incoming president of The Kirksville Rotary Club, Marie Murphree.



Janet Gremaud swears in incoming officers for Rotary Club of Kirksville-Thousand Hills, Terry Combs, Linette Page, Pat Kurtzman and Ernie Loft.



Janet Gremaud (left) swears in incoming officers for the Kirksville Rotary Club: Mark Czanderna, Dana Delaware, Tasha McKim, Melissa Stuart and Marty Jayne.



Pictured are Assistant Scoutmaster Matthew Meinen, Isaiah Meinen, Scoutmaster Bill King, Committee Member Christine Steele, and Connor King.

## Kirksville Troop 404 Boy Scout completes Eagle Scout project

By Marty Bachman  
Daily Express

Troop 404 Boy Scout Isaiah Meinen of Kirksville, completed his Eagle Scout project on Saturday with the installation of two library boxes out

front of Brashear City Hall. The boxes, one for children and one for adults, were filled with books for local readers. Residents will take a book to borrow, replacing it with a book of their own. The project is connected

with the Little Free Library movement, which encourages the placement of library boxes in more rural locations that are not as well served by public libraries.

See **SCOUT**, Page A5

## Kirksville Police Department issues fireworks reminder

By Kirksville Police Department

As the Fourth of July approaches this year, the Kirksville Police Department officials say they are concerned for the safety and well-being of Kirksville citizens. For these reasons, they are issuing the following reminders:

Discharging fireworks inside the city limits will be legal starting on June 30 and continuing through July 5. Individuals may only discharge fireworks between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. on their own property.

However, if a complaint is received and verified by the police department for disturbance of the peace of surrounding neighbors, a citation may be issued by the responding officer and the discharging of fireworks will immediately cease.

In addition, it is unlawful for any person to throw fireworks out of vehicles, under vehicles, at people or on any public street or public place within the city.

"We caution all parents to familiarize themselves with the city of Kirksville's reg-



ulations regarding fireworks in order to have a safe and enjoyable holiday," police officials wrote in an email. "We find that the fireworks law is sometimes confusing as you can purchase the fireworks on June 20 but cannot legally discharge them inside the city limits until June 30."

The fireworks ordinance is available on the city of Kirksville website.

## Kirksville City Council seeks grants to improve sidewalks, water and wastewater services

By Marty Bachman  
Daily Express

The Kirksville City Council passed resolutions seeking grants to improve on sidewalks, water and wastewater at their regular meeting held last Monday.

The first resolution authorized the submission of an application to the Missouri Department of Transportation's Transportation Alternatives program for the construction of sidewalks along New Street from Baltimore Street to Mill Street and along the street from New Street to Baltimore Street while establishing the mayor and city manager has authorized representatives for the city of Kirksville.

Administrative Services Coordinator Sarah Halstead told the council that the sidewalks will be built at Rotary Park and that the current estimate is \$239,774. If the 75 percent grant is awarded, that would pay \$179,830 and the 25 percent cost to the city that would come from the trails fund infrastructure line, would be \$59,944.

Councilmember Jennifer Walston, stating that she meets with the sidewalk subcommittee for the ATC (Airport and Transportation) Commission, said, "these are exactly the kind of opportunities that we're really excited about — just to see grants where we can seek funding and build connections through Kirksville for alternate ways of getting around. I feel like this is so practical, not just for fitness with...a one mile loop but

also for access for the Aquatic Center. So I think it's wonderful."

The resolution passed unanimously.

The second resolution authorized the submission of an application to the Missouri Department of Natural Resources for a state ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) Water Infrastructure Community Grant to build a second primary clarifier at the water treatment plant to increase capacity and add redundancy.

Halstead told the council that applications are due by July 14 and that they are proposing a 21 percent match.

"It will allow for more water to be treated in a more efficient way for our community," Halstead told the council. "Currently, it is estimated at \$4,030,000. If awarded, 79 percent of that would be funded through the grant and it would be \$3,183,700 with the city providing 21 percent matching funds of \$846,300 out of the water capital budget line.

"This is a really exciting opportunity and I'm really glad to see the city putting in for these grants," said Mayor Zac Burden. "These are real ways to offer significant improvements to our infrastructure here in the city and to do so at a cost savings to our local taxpayers."

Burden said that to him, it's reminiscent of New Deal era projects that happened throughout the country that allowed communities to move forward in some really big ways.

"I would celebrate highly if we were able to receive this grant, so I'm very much in favor," he said.

Halstead said that the city at some point, needs to do the project and if they can get the funding, it would save a lot of money for other projects and be able to stretch the dollars further.

Councilmember John Gardner said that it's important to continue to increase capacity as much as the city can.

"While people may not understand how important water is to things like factories and things like that, as we look at the opportunities to bring in additional businesses, this sort of infrastructure is really crucial for that type of growth," he said. "So this is a good opportunity from that vantage point as well and I appreciate the work to make this as financially efficient as possible. So thank you for that."

City Manager Mari Macomber said that she will be meeting with the public works director and the county commission and that they've already broached the subject with the county about obtaining some financial assistance.

"We looked at the usage of the county compared to the total system and I think it was 39 percent of our water capacity and our usage is provided out to the county residents," Macomber told the council. "So we're not going to be asking for 39 percent but we will be asking them for a portion."

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## CANDACE RIEDEL SPEAKS TO KIWANIS CLUB



The Kirksville Kiwanis Club welcomed Candace Riedel to speak at their June 9 meeting. Riedel is the arts administrator for the Kirksville Arts Association. She presented on upcoming events at the Association's Sue Ross Arts Center, located at 215 S. Franklin Street in Kirksville. Pictured are Riedel (left) and Kirksville Kiwanis Club President Jim O'Donnell. BY KIWANIS CLUB

## KIWANIS CLUB WELCOMES NEWEST MEMBER



The Kirksville Kiwanis Club welcomed its newest member, Chris Koch. Koch is a service coordinator for First Steps of Northeast Missouri. Pictured are Kirksville Kiwanis Club President and sponsoring member, Jim O'Donnell (left) and Koch. BY KIRKSVILLE KIWANIS CLUB

# Community

## Clay 'Jamie' James named assistant principal of William Matthew Middle School

By Kirksville R-III  
School District

The Kirksville R-III School District has announced Clay "Jamie" James as the assistant principal of William Matthew Middle School. He replaces Ed Koser who will be the new 7-12 principal in Schuyler County. James brings his family to the Kirksville area including his wife, Ashlee James, who also accepted a position in the district. Ashlee James will be a guidance counselor for the Kirksville R-III School District.

James was a math teacher at Maryville R-II School District and the assistant coach for track and field. Prior to Maryville, James was the math and business teacher at Nodaway-Holt R-VII for 14 years. James participated in the NWMO RPDC Teacher Academy in 2015-2016 and was nominated for the Mis-

souri Regional Teacher  
of the Year in 2017.

James graduated from Montreat College in Montreat, N.C. with a Bachelor of Science in Accounting. He earned a Masters of Middle School Education with an emphasis in mathematics and an Alternative Teaching Certification from Northwest Missouri State University and an Educational Specialist degree from William Woods University.

James said "I'm excited to be a part of the Kirksville school district as William Matthew Middle School's new assistant principal. The opportunity to work with a great group of educators, students, and community members is what I am looking forward to the most in the upcoming school year."

Kirksville R-III Superintendent Robert Webb stated, "Jamie is a great leader and he is looking forward to building posi-



**Clay "Jamie" James has been named assistant principal of William Mathew Middle School**

tive relationships with the staff and students. He has a unique background on his path to becoming a teacher and now administrator which I am confident will add greatly to the preparation of our middle school students. He is committed to helping our students and being part of the team. We look forward to welcoming Mr. James into the district.”

# Community CALENDAR

## Kirksville Area Calendar of Events

## Summer off the Square concert

The Kirksville Art Association's annual Summer off the Square concert series will feature Aaron Russel Band, July 1, sponsored by Chariton Valley Association, Inc. Aaron Russell Band plays Country from '60s - '90s, Classic Rock and Gospel. Concert will be held on the north side of the Sue Ross Arts Center at 215 S. Franklin Street in Kirksville.

## 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 to hold 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 for you to explore. 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.

## 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 LifeCourse 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

at the CEC 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 Cawweek 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 you lunch (and a friend J) 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.

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Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day,  
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KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER

**June 14-16**  
**Assault Domestic, 3rd Degree (F E)**  
*Carl Von Galvin, Kirksville*  
**Burglary 2nd Degree (No Force) Residential (F C)**  
*Nathaniel James Frakes, Kirksville*  
*Ely Bricen McKeehan, Kirksville*  
*Kaylee Michelle Sharp, Kirksville*  
**Delivery or Possession of Controlled Substance at County Jail (F C)**  
*Linda Kay Griffin, Kirksville*  
**No Valid License — 1st Offense (M)**  
*Kelsey D. Ruggles, Unionville*  
*Joshua D. Gregory, Kirksville*  
**Warrant — Adair County FTA**  
*Clarissa Nadine McFarland, Kirksville*  
**Warrant— FTA — Adair County**  
*Tyler Wayne Curley, Kirksville*  
**June 16-17**  
**Driving While Suspended/Revoked — 2nd or 3rd (M A)**  
*Kourtney Dawn Redmon, Kirksville*  
**Escape or (Attempted) from Custody (M A)**  
*Tyler Nathan Tucker, Kirksville*  
**No Valid License — 3rd and Subsequent Offense (F)**  
*Eric Wayne Musgrove, Kirksville*  
**Tampering 1st Degree w/Motor Vehicle/Private (F)**  
*Michael T. Adams, Kirksville*  
**Warrant**  
*Brianna Kayla Hill, LaPlata*  
**Warrant Adair County FTA**  
*Clarissa Nadine McFarland, Kirksville*  
**Warrant — FTA — Adair County**  
*Tyler Wayne Curley, Kirksville*



**June 18-20**  
**Assault 3rd Degree/Simple (F E)**  
*Ronald Eugene Beeson, Kirksville*  
**Driving While Revoked/Suspended (F D)**  
*Kourtney Dawn Redmon, Kirksville*  
**Driving While Suspended/Revoked — 2nd or 3rd (M A)**  
*Charles Kress Kain, Milan*  
**No Valid License — 1st Offense (M)**  
*Hunter Link Giovanni, Kirksville*  
**Warrant**  
*Terry Kevin Phelps, Kirksville*  
*Travis Scott Power, Warrenton*  
*Alicia D. Sexton, Kirksville*  
**Warrant — Adair County**  
*Dakota N. Hawkins-Cross, Homeless*  
**June 21-22**  
**Stealing from Shoplifting (M)**  
*Jerry Vinnie Giugliano, Kirksville*  
**Warrant — Schuyler County FTA**  
*Dakota Michael Berry, Knox City*  
**June 22-23**  
**Warrant**  
*Stacy Lee Carter, Kirksville*



Miss Missouri’s Outstanding Teen Ashley Berry presents Allie Yoder of Kirksville a scholarship for being in the top 10 at the scholarship pageant.

Kirksville teen receives scholarship

MEXICO, Mo. — Last week, teens from throughout the state of Missouri met in Mexico to begin a full week of rehearsals and competition in the Miss Missouri’s Outstanding Teen Scholarship Pageant. While only one teen received the crown, many received awards and scholarships totaling more than \$26,000. Among the scholarships included a \$500 scholarship for Miss Kansas City’s Outstanding Teen Allie Yoder of Kirksville. This scholarship was awarded to Allie, the daughter of Paul and Michele Yoder, for being in the top 10. She is a student at Kirksville High School. The Miss Missouri Scholarship Organization is one of the largest providers of scholarships to young women in the state. This year, the organization will award \$85,000 in scholarships between the Miss and Outstanding Teen programs.

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Adair County SB40 to host Special Olympians

Adair County SB40 and Special Olympics from Northeast Missouri are partnering for an fun celebration of the NE Missouri Special Olympic athletes on Saturday, July 2. They will have athletes from the Kirksville and Schuyler County groups featured throughout the day.

- On Saturday morning SB40 and Special Olympic athletes will be in the Red, White & Blue Festival Parade. SB40 will have a car followed by Special Olympics Coach Dan Niemeyer in his pickup. The athletes who competed in Orlando will be in the back of his pickup in their uniforms and wearing their Olympic medals.
- On Saturday afternoon, 1-3 p.m., Adair County SB40 will host an Ice Cream Social at the Community Learning Center. The ice cream will be provided and they encourage carryiin desserts.
- Adair County SB40 will celebrate the athletes, have a video loop of pictures from Orlando a screen inside and plan to have a brief recognition ceremony to applaud these amazing athletes.

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 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: 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 — Pump-town Family Band. High Energy; Eclectic mix of new and old with a beat. August 5 — Bootcut, Sponsored by Lovegreen Ford. Southern Rock. August 12 — Stone-House, 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.

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.

Roadwork on Country Club Drive and Wayman Drive

A multi-week reconstruction of Country Club Drive and Wayman Drive will 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.

LOCAL MATTERS.

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COLUMNIST

## The junk drawer

A house is not a home without a junk drawer. It's the one place everybody in your house will sooner or later find themselves rummaging through, muttering frantic words, like: "I KNOW I saw it in here yesterday!" and "SURELY we didn't throw that away."

Our junk drawer is in the kitchen. It is the biggest, most accessible drawer in the room. When we moved into our house, I dumped the stuff I had saved from our previous home's junk drawer inside the new one. Now we had all our old junk, and with this new, bigger drawer, we would have plenty of room for new junk.

There is nothing like the sight of all those loose buttons and odd keys to make a person feel at home.

Think about it. As long as you have your junk, you probably have just what you need to fix or begin or complete almost job. Of course, you don't want to do those things RIGHT NOW, but—boy—when you're ready...what you need is right there in that junk drawer.

For some reason, wives are usually held accountable for knowing exactly what's in the junk drawer. We should know IF it's in there, HOW it got in there and even WHY it's still in there. Questions and accusations fire at me as John

scrapples like a dog digging under a fence for a tiny screwdriver I haven't seen since Bush was President. "Who had it last? I could find it if all this junk wasn't in here!"

Sure. There are things that may not be needed right away. I have a gravity-defying "Space Pen" that will write at any angle (once I buy a new ink refill for it). Dollar Tree earbuds in case we can't find our "good ones". The directions to countertop appliances I've relegated to upper cabinets. I might use them sometime. I'll need to know how.

There's a big "8"—shaped birthday candle that will no doubt come in handy again when John and I turn the big 80. I'll only have to buy the "0".

Batteries roll around like balls in a bingo cage. No idea if they're good or not. But we keep them, and buy a new 8-pack of AA batteries whenever we need some. The ones in there are extras.

If I need a ruler, there's a broken one in there. It goes to 7 inches. I can add.

I may never need to buy Scotch tape again; there are at least three in the junk drawer. However, each Christmas we seem to forget we have them. We buy a three-pack and use the new tape while the old ones lay yellowing and brittle. But throw them out? Then we wouldn't have any.



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH  
ROBIN WRITES

The junk drawer is a time capsule of leftover screws from semi-successful furniture assemblies, dice cubes from childhood games, and pens with defunct business names and questionable writing quality. If I wanted to know what color the walls had been painted last time, I'm sure there's a matching paint chip somewhere among the detritus my fingers brush, along the bottom of the drawer.

When I'm not sure where something small goes, I know it can go in the junk drawer. One thumbtack may not seem worthy of saving, but what if I need just one thumbtack? If I can find that one thumbtack, I will have avoided spending a dollar on an entire card of them.

I consider my junk drawer a kind of savings account of objects that may lose interest for a year or two, but become valuable when the time is right.

And so, we keep it all... every useless bit.

Just in case.

Contact Robin at  
robinwrites@yahoo.com

COLUMNIST

## Churches can address violence by action, not through the pulpit

Over these past few weeks, we have seen many serious, sad headlines and news stories reflecting a growing disrespect for the dignity of human life. Every day, there is news about the suffering of the people of Ukraine who are fighting against an unjust and merciless aggressor. Russia's deliberate targeting of non-military targets and other atrocities violates the basic secular standards of a "just war," let alone our Christian principles. For this reason, the community of nations is responding with material support for Ukraine and sanctions for Russia.

Within our own country, we seem to be in an epidemic of mass shootings, with so many innocent people killed, leaving entire communities in deep pain. Simple, daily activities like going to a supermarket in Buffalo, or to school in Uvalde, or a hospital in Tulsa are now associated with scenes of carnage. While the root causes of these recent tragedies are legion, society has every obligation to improve gun safety as prudence would dictate.

And as we patiently await the Supreme Court to overturn nearly 50 years of mandated legal abortions in every state, we will soon find debates close to home about where to draw the line between private, individual choice and the right to life of the little "somebody" already present in the womb.

Some, including the Supreme Court, have been wrong before about the dignity of all human life, as when slavery and racism were legally protected and enshrined into law.

It is a sober fact: Whenever we disregard the dignity of any class of human beings, we impoverish our own dignity and the bonds that hold our nation together suffer.

The laity, with well-informed consciences, must prudently judge the specific steps to limit, if not altogether eliminate, the means and opportunities for violence against innocent human beings in our world, nation, and local communities. Justice and the natural law demand it.

While the Catholic Church, alongside other religions, has every right and obligation to speak to the political issues of our time and to be clear about what our faith teaches, it would fail in its mission if its clergy reduced its sphere of concern to the political. Preaching from the pulpit in a manner that condemns those who are wrong and does little to provide hope for the fallen only exacerbates this diminishment. We are a Church of relationships, through which the grace of God extends to the poor and brokenhearted, especially in our celebration of the sacraments.

As the chief pastor of the Diocese of Jefferson City, I have a responsibility to address the spiritual sickness which is at the root of the growing violence around us. It



W. SHAWN MCKNIGHT  
BISHOP

is hard to fathom the internal motivations one might have to kill the innocent. Confusion, disillusionment, and despair come to mind. But whatever the motivation and wherever it comes from, the Catholic parish can and should be the place in which people are taught and shown the dignity we all have as God's children.

Pope Francis described his dream for the parish as "the presence of the Church in a given territory, an environment for hearing God's word, for growth in the Christian life, for dialogue, proclamation, charitable outreach, worship and celebration" (Joy of the Gospel, no. 28). Accordingly, our diocesan pastoral plan called parishes to prioritize becoming centers of charity and sanctuaries of mercy, where those who are in need may experience help and support, not condemnation and rejection.

We have some work to do in this area, however. Our listening sessions for the synodal process surfaced that even some in our pews do not feel welcome. Their reasons are various; some find themselves to be judged because of circumstances of their lives, others feel they are invisible, hiding in plain sight in the pew. The

See **CHURCHES**, Page A7

# Opinion

COLUMNIST

## Thank you for the tremendous support

It's been a few weeks since we launched an upgraded version of The Daily Express and the response has been phenomenal. Thank you, thank you, thank you! We have received numerous cards and letters and have been made aware of Facebook posts that have expressed the gratitude of our readers for the changes we've brought to the newspaper. Again, we are very grateful for the outpouring of love, support and the encouragement being offered up to us by all of you.

But we're not done yet. We want to continue to bring new features and columns that you once enjoyed, back into your newspaper.

Recently we heard from readers that were disappointed there was only one crossword and one Sudoku puzzle in each of the Wednesday and Saturday papers when at one time they would receive six a week. While we only publish bi-weekly now, and we can't fill the entire newspaper with crossword and Sudoku puzzles, we made the decision that whenever possible, we'll use space on the classified pages to add one or both puzzles.



MARTY BACHMAN  
DAILY EXPRESS

There have also been big changes to our subscription pricing. We've reduced the cost of a one year subscription from \$199.95 to \$159.97 and our EZ Pay subscriptions have been reduced from \$16.66 a month to \$13.33 a month. These prices include subscriptions to both our print and web products.

We've heard from so many of you and while most have expressed appreciation for the new look and new pages, there are still some changes we've been told you'd like to see in the paper. We continue to listen and hope you'll be patient as we strive to perfect the offerings we provide you.

Thank you again so very much for letting us know that you like what we've begun and for all the positive cards, letters and social media posts. We're not done yet!

COLUMNIST

## From the Cow to the Plow

From the cow to the plow, Dewey," Windy said, leaning on a shovel. Windy Wilson was on another of his "helper days" and today it was Dewey Decker's turn to be helped.

"What do you mean, Windy?"

"You know ... a slogan for the business. From the cow to the plow. Fertilizer. Farming."

He was helping Dewey spread some product around at Mrs. Simmons yard, helping her anticipate a greener lawn this summer. Besides enriching the English language at every possible moment, Alphonse "Windy" Wilson devotes one day each week to helping someone, for free, here in the valley. He usually calls it his "enrichelating experience."

Windy went back to Dewey's pickup for the steel rake. "What you're doing here," Windy tossed back over his shoulder, "is plowing backly into our community the verriatable seedlets of hope and change for the future. Yes, if I can coagulate some ideas for assisticating your business, I'm delightable. We need ya, boy!"

"Thanks, Windy. Everyone's been so nice. You know Emily's coming up with new ways of using cow manure so we can ... well, spread out a bit more."

"Absotively. I heard that sweet little chickadee of yours



SLIM RANGLES  
HOME COUNTRY

was masticating some ideas that are ultra noo voe and knife bladelly sharp. She's a honey."

"She sure is. She thinks we might get a steel tank and pour manure in it, then fill it with water. She says they call it 'fertilizer tea' or something and it's good to spray on crops."

"No foolin'? Won't you have to buy one a them sprayer thingies to drag behind a tractor?"

Dewey stopped shoveling and thought. "Now that you mention it, we'd have to have some way to get it on the field. But you know about me and machinery ..."

Dewey's being monumentally self-destructive around anything valuable, movable or sharp was certainly no secret.

"Why son," Windy said, "you just worry about getting that tractor ignitifed, and I'll drive 'er for you."

"You'd do that?"

Windy put his hand on his heart. "Dewey, my word is my blonde."

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

LETTER

## How do we pay our bills?

Eggs at Walmart are now \$6 a dozen, a loaf of bread \$2-\$5, a gallon of milk \$4-\$8, a gallon of gas \$4.60-\$10-plus a gallon. Power companies just announced the largest price hike since '30s. The politicians are killing this country.

In Washington state, California, parts of New York and Chicago, gas has reached \$10 plus a gallon.

A person making \$10 an hour before taxes makes \$400 a week. A person making \$15 hour makes \$600 before taxes. So for example, if you fill a 26-gallon tank it will cost \$260 for one tank of gas.

Explain how someone that makes \$400-\$600 before taxes is supposed to pay that?

Wayne Kleinschmidt  
Trenton

**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](mailto:news@kirksvilledailyexpress.com).

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Thanksgiving and Christmas.

OBITUARIES

Joanne ‘Jo’ (Lane) Cribb

Dec 17, 1932 — Jun 17, 2022,

Joanne “Jo” (Lane) Cribb, age 89 of Kirksville, Missouri, passed away Friday, June 17, 2022 at her home. Born December 17, 1932 in Concord, Massachusetts, the daughter of Walter and Frances (Robinson) Lane. On September 10, 1952 in Reading, MA, she was united in marriage to George Cribb who preceded her in death on July 18, 2020. Also preceding her in death were her parents; sister and brother-in-law, Patricia and William Richmond and their two sons, Jim and Jack Richmond; and granddaughter, Crystal Canfield. Surviving are one son, Carl (Ellen Marie) Cribb of Prescott Valley, Arizona; three daughters, Kathryn (John) Butler of DeKalb, Illinois, Jean Cribb of Columbia, Missouri, and Sandra Carpenter of Quincy, Illinois; nine grandchildren, fifteen great grandchildren, two great-greatgrandchildren, and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. Joanne was a 1950 graduate of Reading High School in Reading, MA and a 1951 graduate of Stratford Business School in Boston, MA. In 1951 she passed the civil service test and worked for the U.S. Navy Department in Washington, D.C. where she met her husband who was stationed near by. On November 1, 1976 in Durham, Missouri, they opened Cribb Grocery, retiring in 1993. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Kirksville, Missouri. Joanne enjoyed walking, line dancing, bowling, water aerobics, knitting, crocheting, reading, volunteering at the hospital and church, and especially her family time. Memorial services will be 10:00 a.m. Saturday, July 23, 2022 at Travis Funeral Chapel in La Plata, Missouri. Memorials in memory of Joanne may be made to First United Methodist Church or to Church of God Holiness of Kirksville, Missouri. They may be sent to or left at Travis Funeral Chapel, 125 S. Church St., La Plata, MO 63549.



Amelia Shahan

We are sad to announce the death of Amelia Shahan, age 42, of Hurdland, MO. Amelia passed away peacefully on June 18, 2022, at University Hospital in Columbia, MO. She is survived by her husband, Denis Shahan, her children; Gabby Shahan, Mercades Licht, Blake Shahan, Isaac Shahan, Aiden Shahan, Serenity Shahan and Haylee Shahan, as well as many former foster children; her mother Mildred Campbell; her mother-in-law, Beverly Shahan and father-in-law, Richard Shahan; her sister Audrey Najar and husband Vicente Najar and their children; her sister Harriet Jakowich and her children; her sister-in-law April Franke and husband Kent Franke and their daughter and grandchildren; her brother-in-law Ethan Shahan; and many cousins; aunts and uncles. Amelia was predeceased by her father, Walter Campbell. Amelia was a kind and generous person who devoted her life to family and friends. She enjoyed photography, the ocean, musicals, and sporting events with her children. Friends and family are welcome to attend a visitation on Friday, July 1, 2022, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and a funeral service on Saturday, July 2, 2022, at 10:30 a.m. in the Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home in Edina, MO. Memorials are suggested to be left to the Amelia Shahan Family for a memorial to be designated later. Memorials may be left at or mailed to Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1, Edina, MO 63537.



Margaret ‘Ruth’ Crim

A Funeral Service for Margaret “Ruth” Crim, 99, of Edina, Missouri, will be at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, June 23, 2022, at the Doss Funeral Home in Edina, Missouri. Visitation will be on Thursday, from 9:00 a.m. until service time at 11:00 a.m. Burial will be in the St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery in Edina, Missouri. An expression of sympathy in memory of Ruth Crim may be left to the St. Ann’s or the St. Joseph Catholic Cemetery or Knox County Nursing Home Activity Department. A memorial may be left at or mailed to the Doss Funeral Home 208 N. 4 th Street, Edina, Missouri 63537. Ruth passed away Monday, June 20, 2022, at the Knox County Nursing Home in Edina, Missouri surrounded by her family. Ruth is survived by a son Frank James “Jim” Crim and his wife Betty J. of Quincy, Illinois; grandchildren, Laurie (Drew) Moline of Quincy, Illinois; great grandchildren, Seth Moline and (fiancé Kalah) O’Fallon, Illinois, Emma (Blake) Boren Perry, Missouri and Kyle Moline; nieces and nephews, Bobby Hunolt, Lois Hunziker, Terry Hunolt and Barbara Rampy; along with host of friends.

Blood donors needed around Fourth of July

Exclusive recycled tote bag for those who come to give June 30-July 10

By American Red Cross

COLUMBIA — As summer officially begins and people gather for holiday celebrations, the American Red Cross reminds communities that patients are counting now on the generosity of blood donors, especially around the Fourth of July. The Red Cross sees about a 21% decline in blood donations during holiday weeks, including Independence Day. When blood donations drop, so does the blood supply, making it extremely challenging to ensure blood is available when hospitals need it. By scheduling and keeping appointments in July, donors can help provide for those in immediate need of lifesaving care. To schedule an appointment to donate, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). As a thank-you for helping, all those who come to give June 30-July 10 will receive an exclusive Red Cross recycled cotton tote bag, while supplies last.



Upcoming blood donation opportunities June 22-July 15:

ADAIR COUNTY

Kirksville

June 28: 10 a.m. — 3 p.m., The Crossing, 810 E Sheperd Ave  
July 8: 10 a.m. — 2 p.m., Catholic Newman Center, 709 S Davis  
July 8: 11 a.m. — 3 p.m., A T Still University, 800 W Jefferson, Conference Rooms Faculty Resource Rm/Center for Medical Humanities

KNOX COUNTY

Edina

July 11: 12 p.m. — 5:30 p.m., Knox County Community Center, 207 N. 4th Street

MACON COUNTY

Callao

June 23: 1:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m., Callao Christian Church, 119 West 2nd St.

Macon

June 29: 10 a.m. — 2 p.m., Macon VoTech & High School, 702 N Missouri  
July 11: 12 p.m. — 5:30 p.m., First Christian Church, 806 E Briggs

SCHUYLER COUNTY

Lancaster

June 23: 1:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m., Christian Church, 212 West Washington Street

Queen City

July 6: 12 p.m. — 4 p.m., Schuyler R 1 High School, Highway 63 N

SCOTLAND COUNTY

Memphis

June 25: 10 a.m. — 4 p.m., Boyer Event Center, 106 S. Market Street

Rutledge

July 13: 1:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m., Rutledge Community Building, 23615 Main Street

SHELBY COUNTY

Bethel

June 28: 12 p.m. — 4 p.m., Heartland Christian Academy, 101 Nations Blvd.  
June 30: 12 p.m. — 4 p.m., Bethel Christian Church, 237 North Main St.

SULLIVAN COUNTY

Green City

July 8: 1 p.m. — 5 p.m., Green City Community Room, 4 S Green St

Milan

July 6: 1:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, 600 Spring St

How to donate blood

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org, call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enable the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood.

Local Covid vaccines soon to be available for kids 6 months and older

By Adair County Health Department

The Adair County Health Department begins administering Pfizer three-dose Covid-19 vaccines to children ages six months to four years old beginning Thursday, June 30. The vaccine has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) following review of clinical trials. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) have recommended the vaccination.

The CDC data indicates that more than two million children in this age group have contracted Covid-19. Some 200 of them died, ranking the disease the fifth cause of death among them.

The Adair County Health Department will administer the vaccine to children ages six months to four years old on Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m. There is a three-week interval between the first two doses and an eight-week interval between the second

and third doses. Parents should call the Health Department at 660-665-8491 to schedule a Thursday morning appointment for their children in this age group. Upcoming clinic dates are June 30, July 7, 14, 21 and 28. The Health Department will also continue administering Pfizer Covid-19 vaccines and boosters to residents ages 12 and older on Tuesdays and to children ages five through 11 on Thursday afternoons. Vaccine clinics for those ages 12 and older are Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m., July 5, 12, 19 and 26. Clinics for those ages 5 through 11 are Thursdays from 3 to 5:30 p.m., July 7, 14, 21 and 28. There is no cost for the vaccines. To schedule a time on the appropriate day, call the Health Department at 660-665-8491. The Health Department continues to offer its vaccination incentive program. Those who initiate their vaccines with the Health Department receive a \$50 gift card to either Casey's, Hy-Vee, Walgreens, or Walmart, while supplies last.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page A1

She said that the county did receive a significant amount of ARPA funds and that water and wastewater are projects that can be funded through those dollars. She said that grant will also cover inflationary costs the city is dealing with. The resolution passed unanimously. A third resolution passed authorized the submission of an application

to the Missouri Department of Natural Resources for the state ARPA water infrastructure community grant to improve the city's wastewater. Halstead told the council that the work is mandated through EPA and DNR requirements and has to be completed in 2023. "So that makes it very important that we can get funding if we can," she said. "And that actually gives us a better chance on the application if there is a mandate or some sort of requirement that

you're trying to meet." She said the grant money would replace the fine bar screen at the headworks facility, add a UV disinfection facility and the addition of recycling pumping at the aeration basins for nutrient treatment. The application is due July. 14 and the city is proposing a 21 percent match. The current project is estimated at \$3,709,862 and if awarded, the grant would provide 79 percent making that number \$2,930,790 with the city's matching

funds of 21 percent being \$779,072. The resolution passed unanimously. The fourth resolution was again the submission of an application to the Missouri Department of Natural Resources for a grant for a stormwater collection system improvement in the general area of Franklin Street and Illinois Street. Halstead told the council that the city is looking at trying to alleviate flooding at the fire department but it also has

issues at several other properties along there. She said there's not curb and gutter in that area and not sufficient stormwater collection. The application is due on July 14 and the current estimate is \$476,190. If the grant is awarded, it would provide approx-

imately \$376,190 and the city would provide approximately \$100,000 that would come from the stormwater infrastructure line. She said that the city is again proposing the same 21 percent match. The resolution passed unanimously.

SCOUT

Continued from Page A1

Meinen received donations from the following people and organizations: Kirksville Daily Express for newspaper stands, Chad Williams from Sherwin Williams for paint, Aladdin Glass for lexan, PE Jepson Lumber Company for lumber, Lacey Scheurer at Graphic Impressions for the vinyl lettering, Tina Jackson

from Tina's Hairport for books, Adair County Public Library for registering the libraries with the website, Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri District 15 for the donation of books from their book drive at Day Camp, Matthew and Katie Meinen for miscellaneous items, Brenda and Kirk Meinen for miscellaneous supplies and books, and for all the fellow Scouts and Scouters who helped and assisted along the way.

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Grassland Water Structures Building Sites  
THE FAMILY OF HOWARD AND BETTY HUGHES, SELLERS



Turning the Page  
This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

80 Years Ago, June 24, 1942

The Adair County Selective Service Board announced the fifth registration of Adair County men for service in World War II. It required the registration of all 18, 19, and 20-year-old men in the county by the end of June. Twenty-year old men were to be called first followed by the younger men in age order. The registration was for males whose birthdates were from January 1, 1922, through June 30, 1924. At the same time, President Roosevelt signed a law providing for the deferment of family men until the pool of single men was exhausted. The new law also provided for financial assistance for dependents of servicemen in the four lowest ranks.

80 Years Ago, June 21, 1942

Only nine days were left in President Roosevelt's nationwide effort to collect scrap rubber to aid in an Allied victory in World War II. Adair Countians were making a special appeal to secure every possible scrap of rubber in the county. Leaders of the appeal in Adair County stated that it didn't matter if the item was a rubber water bottle or a worn-out rubber girdle, it would be accepted. Residents could take their rubber to any service station and either donate it to the war effort or collect one cent per pound for their redemption. The scrap rubber drive had already yielded 43,000 pounds of rubber with the drive to end June 30. Tim Sorrell, Kirksville junk yard owner, stripped his junk yard of every piece of rubber and came up with 7,800 pounds of rubber which he donated to the effort.

55 Years Ago, June 21, 1967

Six years after Charles Smith reported that his pregnant wife, Donna Jean, 25, had fallen off a bridge near Haskell, Oklahoma, he was being returned to

Adair County where he would face murder charges in her death. In making the announcement, Charles B. Adams, Adair County Prosecuting Attorney, said Smith was being held in Boise, Idaho, where he successfully fought extradition to Missouri until the U. S. Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal. In July 1962, almost a year after her alleged disappearance in Oklahoma, a 30-gallon drum was discovered in Forest Lake. The drum contained the skeletal remains of a woman and her unborn child. Dr. Daniel Maguire, Mrs. Smith's Kirksville dentist, confirmed that the remains were that of Donna Jean Smith. Charles Smith immediately became a suspect in her murder, and a nationwide all-points bulletin was issued for his arrest. Smith eluded authorities until March 1963, when he was arrested in Boise, Idaho.

50 Years Ago, June 20, 1972

Construction of the new 103,000 square foot Florsheim Shoe Factory on Shepherd Avenue began with anticipated completion in early 1973. The new facility was to employ approximately 160 additional workers and produce 3,400 pairs of shoes and boots a day. The old shoe factory on West Michigan Street had been in operation since 1908.

40 Years Ago, June 24, 1982

A 60-bed expansion of the Adair County Nursing Home (Twin Pines) at 316 South Osteopathy was under construction by the Borchers and Heimsoth Construction Company of Cole Camp, MO. The \$2 million project was funded by district revenues, a revenue bond, and a Farmers Home Administration grant. The new addition that was scheduled for completion in the spring of 1983 included an adult day care center, physical therapy department, pharmacy, activities room, offices, central supply, and a board room.

COLUMNIST

These White Folks

By Blytha Ellis, President  
Adair County Historical  
Society and Museum

Chief Big Neck and his tribe had arrived at their favorite hunting ground on the Chariton River (the future Adair County) in the spring of 1828 only to find that it had been invaded by white settlers! These unwelcome pioneers were building cabins, which meant they intended to stay. Big Neck had disgustingly dubbed them "Cabins of the White Folks!" He believed permanent settlers would destroy the natural habitat of the wildlife his people depended upon for food. What was he going to do about it? He'd have to think about that for a while. Maybe they would find life too hard here and return from whence they came.

This was twenty-five years after the Louisiana Purchase when the first white settlers ventured into this area. Before this, there were no known permanent white residents in what would become Adair County. It reportedly had been sporadically ex-

plored by white hunters and trappers prior to this, but no one stayed.

The first brave or maybe foolish pioneers who dared to come into Big Neck's hunting ground to establish a settlement were six families and one single man who were adventurous residents of the already settled southern portion of Howard County. Remember that the future Adair County was still a part of Howard County in 1828, all the way from the Missouri River below Fayette to the northern border of Missouri. However, Howard County was only one year away from being divided up to from the new county of Randolph. But, more on that later.

These Howard Countians came up the Chariton River and chose a location about seven miles west of what is now Kirksville to build their cabins. They knew this territory had been ceded by the Native American tribes and that they were venturing into land virtually untouched by other whites. They had



high hopes of creating a peaceful new settlement. But, they didn't yet know about Big Neck!

History has recorded the following names as the first white settlers in what would become Adair County. They came in the spring of 1828 to stake their land claims. They built cabins one mile apart on the east side of the Chariton River, with some families sharing residences.

John Wilkinson Myers Jr.  
James Myers  
Isaac Gross  
Stephen Gross  
Nathan Richardson  
Rueben Myrtle  
Jacob Gupp

All of these men brought families with them except for Jacob Gupp who was single.

Their first summer in this location was successfully spent in construction, hunting, planting and raising a small amount of livestock. The settlers tolerated the Native Americans sharing this land of bountiful game, and likewise, Big Neck and his people tolerated the homesteaders. There was no reported trouble. The Native Americans left in the fall and went back north up the river. The settlement enjoyed a peaceful winter, and the year turned to 1829.

The next spring, these farmers set about clearing more land, hunting, planting and producing food. They didn't know what awaited them in the summer months!

(Next time: The summer of 1829 - The return of Big Neck)

DAILY EXPRESS VINTAGE — 1934

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Garrett-Vogel Nuptials  
Allison Jean Garrett and Carter James Vogel of Moberly, MO, were united in marriage on May 16, 2019.

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

Cunningham Graduation  
Allison Jean Cunningham, daughter of Pam and Mark Cunningham, graduated from Mizzou on October 6, 2019.

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CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD!

Common sustainable agriculture practices

By Special to The Express

The concept of sustainability varies by industry. Within the agricultural industry, sustainability is a multifaceted concept that has become increasingly popular in recent decades.

According to the National Institute of Food and Agriculture, sustainable agriculture seeks to increase profitable farm income, promote environmental stewardship, enhance quality of life for farm families and communities, and increase production for human food and fiber needs. In an attempt to reach those goals, farmers who embrace sustainable agriculture may look to various practices.

Cover crops: The Union of Concerned

Scientists, a nonprofit organization that aims to employ independent science to address the planet's most pressing problems, notes that cover crops are planted during the offseason when soils have traditionally been left bare. Cover crops can help prevent soil erosion and replenish the nutrients in the soil. Cover crops also can limit weed growth, reducing the need for herbicides that can prove harmful to the environment.

Reduce or eliminate tillage: According to the UCS, traditional plowing, or tillage, can cause a significant amount of soil loss, even as it prepares fields for planting and reduces the likelihood of weed problems. Eliminating or reducing tillage involves in-



serting seeds directly into undisturbed soil, which can reduce erosion and improve the health of the soil.

Crop/livestock integration: The UCS notes that there is growing evidence to suggest that the careful integration of crop and animal production can help farmers make their farms more efficient and profitable.

Sustainable agriculture is a complex concept that can benefit farmers, their local communities and the environment in myriad ways.

Budbox or sweep system: Which is best for your operation?

By UNMC, Central States Center for Agricultural Safety and Health, Omaha, NE

Depending on your needs when working cattle, one of these systems is likely to be a better fit. Whether you use a budbox or a sweep system to work cattle, understanding cattle behavior is the key to low stress handling.

Identifying safe livestock handling principles is one of the aims of Central States Center for Agricultural Safety and Health (CS-CASH). This University of Nebraska Medical Center group (<https://www.unmc.edu/public-health/feedyard/>) is conducting two research projects (funded by National Institutes of Occupational Safety and Health) that are designed to make a positive impact on the sustainability of cattle feedyards through increased safety and health efforts.

About 1975, Bud Williams introduced the “budbox,” a unique crowd pen that uses certain natural animal behavior principles to move cattle. In 1988, Nebraska’s Marvin Priefert released his design of an open-sided cattle sweep system, which led to the multitude of sweep systems used today.

Both systems can be effective if the handlers understand cattle behavior. The key principles for working with cattle include:

Cattle want to see you. If they can see you, they know where the pressure is coming from. It’s key to handler positioning and cattle response.

Cattle want to go around you. When you put pressure on cattle, they want to walk around you or circles you. They may walk off, but will eventually stop, turn, and look, because they want to see you.

Cattle are herd animals. If you get one started, the rest will usually go, too.

Cattle want to remove pressure. If you put pressure on them, they take off. That’s the flight zone.

Cattle can only process one main thought at a time. If you put pressure on them until they move, it’s effective. If you push too hard, they’ll think of something else and go somewhere else.

Ron Gill, Associate Department Head and Program Leader for Animal Science Extension at Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, says both systems work well if the people using them understand these key principles of cattle behavior.

“You probably need more cattle behavior skills to use a budbox and make it work correctly,” Gill says. “If you’re having trouble using either a budbox or sweep system, review these animal behavior principles. If you’re still having trouble, understand that there’s a tremendous amount of dif-



© CAN STOCK PHOTO / LINCOLNROGERS

ference in the sweep tub arena when it comes to design. Your sweep angle may be too narrow.”

Temple Grandin designed a 270-degree sweep ([www.grandin.com/design/design.html](https://www.grandin.com/design/design.html)) that works well when users are mindful of cattle behavior. Some sweeps are designed with a 180-degree or 90-degree angle. Either of these designs may not give cattle enough room to respond in a natural manner.

To help make a sweep system with a narrower angle can work, handlers must understand where to position themselves to help move the cattle in the desired direction.

“You can use your position to pressure cattle to move the direction you want them to,” Gill says. “But you need to do it in a calm manner. If you don’t, the cattle fall into a panic mode, and they can’t think about anything except getting away from you. They won’t be able to think which means they won’t see the opening you want them to walk through.”

Cattlemen have found that an effective budbox size is 14 feet by 20 feet. Gate latches are on the side closest to the chute, so the entry is as close as possible to the exit. All sides are open except the budbox gate. The main gate should allow for easy and quick escape from the box for safety or to work the box from the outside.

“A poorly designed budbox won’t work well either,” Gill says.

On her website, Grandin explains that effective cattle pen layouts are “always level. If the system includes a ramp, it should be located within the single file chute. An animal standing in the crowd pen must be able to see two or three body lengths up the single file chute before it curves. This will facilitate entry into the chute.”

Budboxes can be designed with two exits but should still be only 14 feet wide. If they’re wider than that, the handler loses the ability to put effective pressure on the cattle.

With either system, the animals being worked should come into the tub/pen at the same time. The handler should step into the proper position and stay there. Give the cattle a few seconds to decide to turn around. Allow them to face the chute before applying pressure.

Because the cattle will instinctively want to go around the handler to see what’s pressuring them, they will move around the handler and into the chute (loading dock).

“Don’t have dogs around and don’t scare the cattle or use a flag or paddle because it takes the animals’ minds off what and where you want them to go,” Gill says. “Don’t go around behind the cattle in the budbox to push them out. That goes against their behavioral instincts, and it won’t work.”

Don’t put more animals in the box than it will hold, and don’t fill it more than half full.

Gill advises against putting a swing ate inside a budbox.

“Some people are doing that because they can’t get cattle to move out of the budbox,” Gills says. “They use the gate to bring pressure on the cattle so they move. This is extremely dangerous. That gate could end up coming back right on top of the handler.”

Some cattle handlers are hesitant to get inside a budbox with cattle. Gill notes that, in that case, the resolution for the issue probably lies with the individual’s general handling practices.

“If your cattle are that wild, you can work them from outside the box,” Gill says. “But if they’re that wild you have other issues to deal with.”

If a handler is at an advanced age or for some reason not quick and light on their feet, it may be advisable to work cattle from outside the box.

“When it comes to working cattle, safety is paramount,” Gill says. “Don’t put so many cattle in the box that you can’t easily reposition yourself.

“For small livestock operations, a sweep system may work best. Larger operators may find a budbox is more effective,” Gill notes. “For either system, it takes patience to understand cattle behavior, but it’s the key factor in safely and effectively moving and working them.”

For additional information on budboxes, go to <https://animalscience.tamu.edu/wp-content/uploads/sites/14/2012/04/Designing-a-Bud-Box.pdf>, a publication Gill developed.

You’ll also find a wealth of instructional videos at [www.ranchtv.org](http://www.ranchtv.org).

Funding for this educational article comes from the Central States Center for Agricultural Safety and Health and the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

Keeping the family in the farm and the farm in the family

MU Extension workshops help families tackle succession planning

By Wesley Tucker  
University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Successfully transitioning a family farming business to the next generation doesn’t happen overnight.

University of Missouri Extension agricultural business specialist Wesley Tucker says it takes planning and “communication, communication, communication.”

To help families start the succession planning process and initiate communication, Tucker and an MU Extension team will lead two-hour workshops across the state in July and August. Six of the workshops will be in-person events at various locations, and one will be held online via Zoom.

The Missouri Department of Agriculture and FCS Financial provided funding for the workshops.

Tucker says fear of conflict stops many families from pursuing succession plans, but sitting down together and communicating what everyone wants takes a lot of the angst out of the process.

“You will make some mistakes,” he says. “There is no perfect plan to transition a family farm business to its heirs when you want the farm business to continue running, which is the goal of succession.”

No one enjoys conflict, so we often avoid difficult conversations, Tucker says. But it’s important to engage in “intentional communication” in the form of regular family business meetings.

“While it might sound foreign, the more we can separate ourselves from the family roles and treat it like a business, the greater our chances of actually making this work,” he says.

The U.S. Small Business Administration found that businesses are more at risk of failure when transitioning to family members instead of people outside the family.

“Keeping the family in the farm and the farm in the family is the goal of nearly every Missouri producer,” says Chris Chinn, director of the Missouri Department of Agriculture. “In order to do that,

producers must be intentional and focused to prepare a succession plan that takes all parties and priorities into consideration. Navigating this process can be very daunting. This workshop will help answer questions while providing a road map for preparing a plan that works for your operation.”

Unlike estate plans that start into motion after an event — typically, a funeral — succession plans should not depend on an event, says Tucker.

“If they do, then successors who have been involved in their family businesses risk that they won’t be adequately compensated for their efforts if anything happens to go wrong before that event,” he says.

Succession planning’s focus on handing off business operations also makes it different from estate planning, which involves giving your land and equipment to your kids.

“That’s easy,” Tucker says. “But if the goal is to keep the farm business together, then you also need a succession plan.”

Tucker says the MU Extension “Preparing for Farm Succession Planning” workshop will show farmers the path from where their businesses are today to where they want their businesses to be when they’re gone. At each step in the process, the successor gains experience in management and has greater responsibility to make decisions, he says.

During this process, the role of parent transitions from chief decision-maker to chief mentor and supporter.

“Whatever you do, don’t leave it for your kids to work out after you are gone,” Tucker says.

Dates and locations:  
July 25. Bolivar, 6:30-8:30 p.m.  
July 26. Owensville, 6-8 p.m.  
July 28. Concordia, 9-11 a.m.  
July 29. Savannah, 9-11 a.m.  
Aug. 2. Mountain Grove, 6-8 p.m.  
Aug. 8. Macon, noon-2 p.m.  
Aug. 10. Online via Zoom, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Register at [muext.us/ABPevents](http://muext.us/ABPevents).

Wesley Tucker is a University of Missouri Extension agricultural business specialist and succession planner. He can be reached at [tuckerw@missouri.edu](mailto:tuckerw@missouri.edu) or 417-326-4916.

CHURCHES

Continued from Page A4

more our parishes can be true communities of welcome and hospitality, the more we will fulfill our mission to proclaim the Gospel and the more our society will be healed from its underlying spiritual sickness.

I am heartened by the many good things our local church in central and northern Missou-

ri is already doing to counter the throw away culture and foster an integrated pro-life witness. Our Catholic Charities organization is actively supporting immigrants and refugees from war and continues to feed the hungry, heal the sick, and educate those from broken families. Many Catholics support and work for the Vitae Foundation and other organizations, which support a culture

of life by providing a pro-woman approach to reach those struggling with an unplanned pregnancy. Many of our fellow parishioners belong to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, developing their own spirituality through their personal interactions with the poor in their local territories.

As we face the turmoil of our times together, I pray that our parishes going forward may

manifest the culture of life that our world so desperately needs by teaching and healing with the hope we have in the grace of the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead.

Since 2018, Bishop Shawn McKnight has served as the bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Jefferson City, which includes 38 counties in central and northern Missouri. This editorial was originally published at [diojeffcity.org](http://diojeffcity.org).

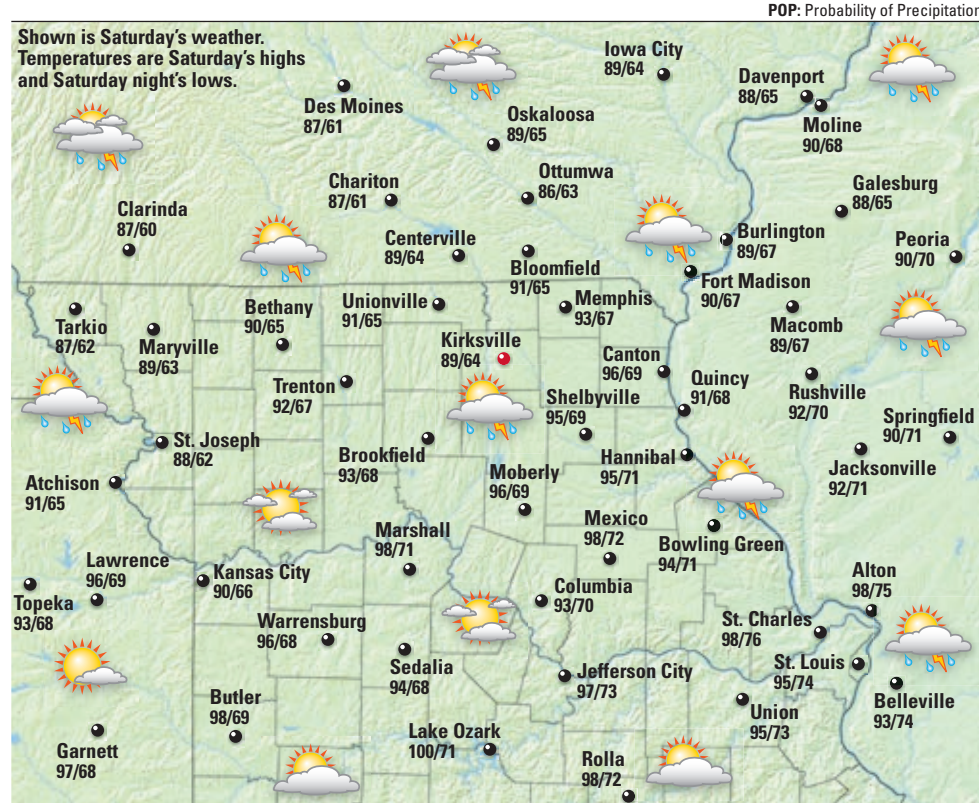
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Green City  
660-951-8430

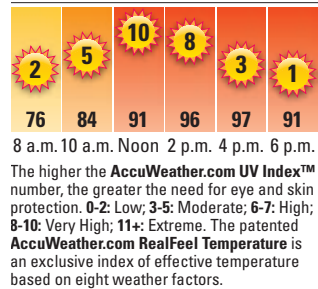
Milan  
660-951-8432

Kirksville  
660-951-8431

[www.farmbank.com](http://www.farmbank.com)



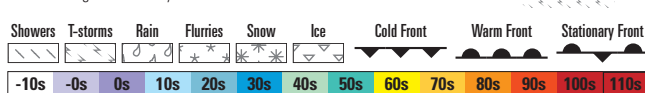
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**3** A rating of **10** feels very comfortable while a rating of **0** feels very uncomfortable.

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

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature and precipitation are given for each city.



### Kirksville through Thursday

Temperature	
High/low .....	85/62
Normal high/low .....	83/63
Record high .....	100 in 1934
Record low .....	48 in 1903

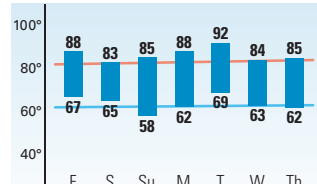
Thursday.....	0.00"
Past week's total .....	1.84"
Month to date .....	4.71"
Normal month to date.....	4.60"
Year to date.....	17.60"
Normal year to date .....	20.55"

Average direction.....SW  
Average speed .....3.5 mph  
Highest speed .....9 mph

Midnight - Midnight

Time	Temperature (°F)
12am	62
6am	62 (Low)
12pm	85 (High)
6pm	80
12am	68

### Actual and normal highs/lows



Sunrise today .....	5:42 a.m.
Sunset tonight.....	8:43 p.m.
Sunrise Sunday .....	5:43 a.m.
Sunset Sunday .....	8:43 p.m.

<b>New</b> <b>Jun 28</b>		<b>First</b> <b>Jul 6</b>	
<b>Full</b> <b>Jul 13</b>		<b>Last</b> <b>Jul 20</b>	

	Sat.	Sun.
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City	Hi/La/W	Hi/La/W
Branson	100/74/s	87/62/t
Burlington, IA	89/67/t	79/58/pc
Cape Girardeau	95/74/pc	87/63/t
Cardabelle	95/73/pc	86/61/t
Cedar Rapids	83/60/t	77/53/pc
Champaign	91/72/pc	85/57/pc
Chicago	90/70/t	80/60/pc
Columbia	93/70/pc	79/59/pc
Danville	89/71/pc	82/59/t
Davenport	88/65/t	78/57/pc
Decatur	91/71/pc	84/59/c
Des Moines	87/61/t	77/57/pc
Evansville	94/75/pc	88/65/t
Galesburg	88/65/t	77/55/pc
Green Bay	82/65/t	77/55/s
Indianapolis	90/73/pc	84/61/t
Iowa City	89/64/t	78/56/pc
Jefferson City	97/73/pc	83/60/t
Joliet	90/71/t	84/55/pc
Kansas City	90/66/pc	77/60/c
Lafayette, IN	89/70/pc	84/58/t
Lincoln	91/74/t	83/58/pc
Madison	96/70/pc	80/58/pc
Milwaukee	86/70/t	79/60/pc
Omaha	84/60/c	77/58/pc
Ottumwa	86/63/t	76/55/pc
Peoria	90/70/t	80/58/pc
Rockford	90/67/t	81/56/pc
St. Louis	95/74/t	84/62/t
Springfield, IL	90/71/t	81/58/pc
Springfield, MO	97/71/s	81/62/t
Topeka	93/68/t	76/60/c
Wichita	94/65/t	74/62/t

Weather (**W**): **s**=sunny, **pc**=partly cloudy,

(in feet)	Flood Stage	Thu. 7 a.m.	24-hr +/-
<b>Chariton River</b>			
Chariton	19.5	4.90	+0.10
Rathbun Tail	--	2.40	none
Moulton	36	19.50	+0.60
Novinger	20	1.65	-0.40
Struth Hill	15	3.99	+0.88
<b>South Fork Chariton River</b>			
Promise City	25	3.80	+0.30
<b>Mississippi River</b>			
Keokuk	16	8.30	-0.04
Quincy	19	12.11	-0.03
Quincy Lock & Dam	18	10.64	+0.04

Forecasts and graphics provided by  
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	Sat.	Sun.
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City	Hi/Low	Hi/Low
Albany, NY	90/64/s	95/67/p
Albuquerque	82/62/t	75/62/t
Anchorage	66/55/s	65/54/p
Atlanta	86/71/t	90/71/p
Baltimore	88/67/s	90/70/p
Billings	68/46/p	75/52/s
Birmingham	90/73/t	88/73/t
Boise	87/58/s	95/66/s
Boston	83/67/s	84/68/p
Buffalo	88/72/s	86/62/t
Charleston, SC	87/69/p	88/70/s
Charleston, WV	89/68/s	88/64/t
Charlotte	88/69/p	91/71/s
Cleveland	90/71/s	86/64/t
Columbia	93/68/p	93/68/s
Columbus	91/70/s	88/62/t
Dallas	102/77/s	99/74/t
Denver	72/54/t	70/53/t
Detroit	89/70/s	83/58/t
Fargo	74/53/p	74/53/p
Grand Rapids	90/69/p	79/56/p
Hartford	90/65/s	92/67/t
Honolulu	85/73/s	88/74/sh
Houston	99/76/s	98/77/s
Jackson, MS	98/75/s	96/74/t
Jacksonville	87/70/p	86/71/t
Las Vegas	105/83/s	104/83/s
Little Rock	98/78/s	94/71/t
Los Angeles	86/64/s	89/66/s
Louisville	94/77/p	90/69/t
Memphis	99/78/s	98/72/t
Miami	91/77/t	89/77/t
Minneapolis	82/60/t	74/59/p
Nashville	94/75/p	90/69/t
New Orleans	96/79/t	93/78/t
New York City	88/73/s	89/71/s
Norfolk	82/66/s	85/69/p
Oklahoma City	100/71/s	83/63/t
Orlando	89/75/t	88/74/t
Philadelphia	90/70/s	90/71/s
Phoenix	108/88/c	105/87/t
Pittsburgh	89/68/s	88/61/t
Portland, ME	82/60/s	78/62/p
Portland, OR	92/66/s	98/67/s
Rapid City	69/46/p	73/48/s
Sacramento	99/59/s	100/58/s
Salt Lake City	89/64/s	92/70/p
San Diego	76/63/p	77/65/p
San Francisco	75/57/t	76/57/s
Seattle	84/59/s	87/61/s
Shreveport	101/76/s	99/74/t
Tampa	92/78/t	91/78/t
Tucson	101/79/c	97/77/t
Tulsa	100/73/s	84/66/t
Washington, DC	89/71/s	91/73/p

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a divorced mother of two teenagers. I've been seeing my boyfriend, "Sean," for almost five years, and when the pandemic started, he moved in with us. I am supposed to share custody of my teens with their father, alternating weeks. However, his job requires travel, and the kids are with me more often than not, with little to no notice. They are also reaching an age where they don't really want to go to their dad's all the time.

This has caused some tension with my boyfriend. He feels we never get "alone time" anymore. He then withholds affection from me, as if I've done something wrong by having my kids. Since he moved in, our sex life has dwindled to almost nonexistent. He refuses to be intimate when the kids are home, yet he hasn't made the most of the "alone time" we do have when the kids aren't here. He usually goes to bed early, without so much as a goodnight kiss. Or he'll go out on weekend days and not include me.

I have been cheated on in the past, and my insecurities are starting to rear their ugly heads. I don't know how to talk to him because he gets defensive and gaslights any issues I bring up. I don't feel safe sharing my hurt with him, let alone sharing my anger at him for trying to make me feel bad for being a mom. I'm losing hope and feel myself shutting down. How can I approach him in a way that he won't get defensive? -- *FIGHTING A LOSING BATTLE*

**DEAR FIGHTING:** There are red flags all over your letter. You are going to be an active mother until your children are at least 18. That this man would move into your home and give you a heartburn about your responsibilities is terrible. You state that your sex life is over, and when you raise other important issues, he gaslights you. This does not bode well for a healthy future.



**JEANNE PHILLIPS**  
DEAR ABBY

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**DEAR FIGHTING:** There are red flags all over your letter. You are going to be an active mother until your children are at least 18. That this man would move into your home and give you heartburn about your responsibilities is terrible. You state that your sex life is over, and when you raise other important issues, he gaslights you. This does not bode well for a healthy future.

His defensiveness when you attempt to have an adult discussion with him isn't your real problem. Getting him out of your home and your life before he wastes any more of your time is what you should focus on.

**DEAR ABBY:** What is proper etiquette when attending an event and sitting at a table with more than six people? I think it's rude to talk to a person across the table. Talking to a person next to you is acceptable. Talking to someone across the table is rude because the other diners must stop talking to the person seated next to them and be forced to listen to your conversation. Seeing this happen is becoming more and more annoying. What do you think? -- *FORCED TO LISTEN*

**DEAR FORCED:** While that rule of etiquette may have been true in Edwardian times, table etiquette today is no longer so rigid. While, of course, it is desirable to converse with the guests seated next to you, unless communicating with someone across the table requires one to shout -- which would be distracting and disruptive -- I see nothing rude about it.

*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](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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## Lost and Found

Daniel Hughes was kayaking recently in the Ohio River in Maysville, Kentucky, when a bright yellow object tangled in debris on the riverbank caught his eye, KDKA-TV reported. Upon closer inspection, Hughes discovered that the object was a helmet -- specifically a firefighter helmet with markings identifying it as property of the Franklin Park Fire Department in Pennsylvania, some 422 miles away. The helmet had an ID card still attached, and when Hughes shared photos to the Franklin Park FD Facebook page, Chief Bill Chicots got in touch and shared the whole story. "The helmet belonged to Dave Vodarick, he's been a member of our fire department since 1974; he lost the helmet during a water rescue in October 2019," Chicots said. The rushing water failed to sweep Vodarick away three years ago, but it succeeded in ripping off his helmet, and efforts to find it had come up empty. The well-traveled helmet is set to return to Franklin Park, where it will be displayed in the fire department's trophy case.

## Better Late Than Never

It's not unheard of for a library to receive a late book return in the mail, but the package the Tooting Library in London received from Canada recently won't be forgotten anytime soon. CBC News reported that the package contained a copy of the book "A Confederate General From Big Sur" by Richard Brautigan, a book that had last been checked out in 1974 -- making it approximately 48 years and 107 days overdue. Efforts to track down and thank the borrower were successful, and Tony Spence, 72, a retired judge living in British Columbia, will be spared the late fees -- not only the \$7,618.10 that would be charged if the fines weren't capped, but also the \$10.50 maximum fine. "We're pleased to have the book back in a condition good enough to return to the shelves, if we wanted, and under the circumstances we're waiving the fines," a statement from the library said. "We thank Mr. Spence for returning it and hope he enjoyed it."

## Let Me Off Here

A bus driver from Boston learned the hard way that in areas where cannabis is legal, it pays to read every label. As AP News reported, on March 13, police found Jinhuan Chen, a 10-year veteran driver for Go Go Sun Tour with an exemplary record, unconscious at the wheel of a bus pulled over on the side of Interstate 95 in Stratford, Connecticut. Chen, who, according to his manager, “doesn’t drink, he doesn’t smoke, but he has a sweet tooth and likes candy,” had been transporting 38 passengers and munching on a package of gummy candies when he blacked out. Turns out the gummies were Smokies Edibles Cannabis Infused Fruit Chews, and toxicology reports revealed a high level of THC, the active ingredient in cannabis, in Chen’s bloodstream. “This would never have happened a couple of years ago,” Go Go Sun Tour manager Victor Chen said, “but now there’s marijuana everywhere here.” Jinhuan Chen will face 38 counts of reckless endangerment at his court date in August.

## Public Notice

-- When you gotta go, you gotta go, and apparently people gotta go quite often in Boston elevators. So much so, in fact, that AP News reports that the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority is incorporating new technology in four downtown elevators to help solve the problem of public urination. The new sensors, which use a fan to draw in odors and detect if urine is present, will alert transit ambassadors, who will send cleaning crews to deal with the situation.

-- The Carter County Sheriff's Office in Tennessee has requested the public's help in finding the owner of a pig at large -- and when we say "at large," we mean large. The animal weighs an estimated 300 pounds, and it has helped itself to homeowners' plants and destroyed property during its wandering, reported WJHL-TV. "We have nowhere to put a 300-pound pig ... safely," said Shannon Posada, director of the Elizabethton/Carter County Animal Shelter. "We have no way of transportation for that large of an animal." Posada said local farmers may be called upon to help if the owner isn't found.

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Title IX: NCAA report shows stark gap in funding for women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The number of women competing at the highest level of college athletics continues to rise along with an increasing funding gap between men's and women's sports programs, according to an NCAA report examining the 50th anniversary of Title IX.

The report, released Thursday morning and entitled "The State of Women in College Sports," found 47.1% of participation opportunities were for women across Division I in 2020 compared to 26.4% in 1982.

Yet, amid that growth, men's programs received more than double that of women's programs in allocated resources in 2020 – and that gap was even more pronounced when looking at home of the most profitable revenue-generating sports: the Football Bowl Sub-division, the top tier within Division I that features the Alabamas, Ohio States and Southern Californias of the sports world.

"It tells you schools are investing a huge amount of money in the moneymakers," NCAA managing director for the office of inclusion and lead report author Amy Wilson told The Associated Press, referring to football as the primary revenue-generating sport along with men's basketball.

"It speaks to the business side of what college sports has become."

The gender gap in funding approached nearly 3-to-1 ratios when examining expenditures for recruiting as well as compensation for head coaches and assistant coaches. And that gap isn't new, even with increased expenditures for women across all three divisions.

The difference between median total expenses for men's and women's programs at FBS schools, in particular, has grown from \$12.7 million in 2009 to \$25.6 million in 2019.



FILE — Vanderbilt poses with the trophy after their team won the NCAA's women's team tennis championships against Oklahoma, Tuesday, May 19, 2015, Waco, Texas. The number of women competing at the highest level of college athletics continues to rise along with an increasing funding gap between men's and women's sports programs, according to an NCAA report examining the 50th anniversary of Title IX. AP PHOTO/LM OTERO, FILE

Wilson said those discrepancies don't automatically amount to a violation of Title IX, which ensures equity between men and women in education and prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any education program or activity receiving federal funds. But they raise concerns when evaluating whether schools are providing equitable opportunities for, and treatment of, male and female athletes, and how they're spending to achieve those goals.

"Yes, the numbers are stark. It's not a little difference, it's a big difference," she said. "This milestone Title IX anniversary is an opportune time for commitment to funding equitable participation opportunities, experiences, and financial aid for student-athletes in men's and women's athletics programs."

Title IX compliance can be measured in multiple ways, including whether the overall program's gender breakdown is proportionate to that of the general student body. And yet, the study found Division I athletics couldn't match that standard when examining data from 2020; women accounted for 54% of the undergraduate student body in Division I compared to that aforementioned 47.1% rate.

"I think it's enough of a gap that we need to ask ourselves: ... are there opportunities that could be created and more teams that could be formed?" Wilson said.

Thursday's Title IX anniversary comes at a time when the governing body for college sports recently updated its transgender policy, as well as facing criticism for failing to ensure equity for last year's men's and women's basketball tournaments following a scathing outside review.

Other takeaways from the report:

LACK OF WOMEN IN LEADERSHIP

Fewer women are filling head-coaching roles since President Nixon signed Title IX into law.

The percentage of women's teams led by female coaches declined from better than 90% in 1972 to 41% in 2020 among all three divisions. There were fewer women's teams at that time and the study attributes the decline to more men coaching women's teams, enough to outnumber women's coaches by the late 1980s, with no corresponding increase of women coaching men's programs.

These low women-coaching-women numbers don't surprise Richard Lapchick, director of The Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport at Central Florida. TIDES annually compiles report cards examining di-

versity hiring for college sports and professional leagues, with its most recent report on FBS schools released in January.

"Without movement," Lapchick told the AP. "It's as baffling as any statistic we report on. Usually there's some marginal improvement on some issues. And this one is barely budging."

As for athletic directors, women have accounted for roughly 20% or less of ADs dating to 1980 after dropping "drastically" and 23.9% in 2020, according to the study.

The outlier among women in leadership roles has been conference commissioners, with women outpacing men in acquiring those positions in the past five years and accounting for 31% of those roles for 2019-20, according to the study.

DIVERSITY CONCERNS

The report also noted a lack of women of color in those leadership roles.

The report found that roughly 16% of women working as head coaches of women's teams and 16% of female athletics directors across all divisions were minorities in 2019-20. Those percentages have increased "slightly" from five years ago.

HIGH SCHOOL DROPOFFS

Going back to high-school athletics, the report found that girls participation numbers have yet to reach that of boys in the 1971-72 school year leading to the law's implementation.

At the time, participation opportunities for boys measured at nearly 3.7 million, more than 264,000 higher than girls had as recently as 2019.

"I think it's a reminder that for those who say, 'Girls and women can play any sport they want, it's 50 years after Title IX,' the college data and the high school data shows there's still pretty big participation gaps," Wilson said. "And I don't think it's that they don't want to play. I think we've got to think more about: what are the barriers to that access?"

Q&A: Billie Jean King on Title IX's 50th anniversary

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Billie Jean King admired a portrait of Patsy Mink, considered the "Mother of Title IX," at the U.S. Capitol on the 50th anniversary of Title IX.

"She knew exclusion firsthand and she had the confidence and leadership to challenge and change discrimination through the law," King said at the portrait unveiling in Statuary Hall in Washington on Thursday.

Title IX, which bans sex discrimination in any education program or activity that receives federal funds, allowed more women into universities and expanded sports participation. There's still work to do: 1.1 million more boys play sports in high school; women made up 44% of college athletes in 2021.

Donna Lopiano, a Title IX expert in more than 40 court cases and former women's athletic director at Texas, says "90% of institutions are out of compliance" at the Division I level. Title IX requires equitable scholarships and sports roster spots based on the gender ratio of the student population.

King, a champion of gender equality for more than a half century, won 39 Grand Slam tennis titles and was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom. She recently spoke to The Associated Press about the anniversary. Here are her insights, edited and condensed.

AP: In 1972, women could barely attend college, let alone play sports. What do you recall about the culture when Title IX was passed?

KING: It's really an educational amendment because we had classroom quotas before 1972. The quotas were 5% of the class could be women and schools would turn people away. Places like Stanford or if you wanted to be a doctor at Harvard. I was a pre-Title IX college kid and worked two jobs. Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith had full scholarships (to play tennis). In those 37 words of Title IX is the word "activity." That word is the only reason, really, we have women's sports. (Then-Indiana Republican) Sen. Birch Bayh said they almost didn't put "activity" into the law. As a catch-all, they said, "Let's just leave it in, you never know." We have 60% women going to college today.

AP: A year later, you famously beat self-proclaimed chauvinist Bobby Riggs in the "Battle of the Sexes" tennis match viewed by millions on TV. Why was the win so important?

KING: I do think it helped push the idea of equality and women's sports and scholarships. I knew it was about social change and we were only in our third year of professional tennis. I wanted to change the hearts and minds of the country to believe in Title IX, be-



Billy Jean King, tennis icon and gender equality advocate, speaks after helping unveil a portrait of the late Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, the first Asian-American woman elected to Congress and who helped pass the Title IX Amendment to prohibit sex-based discrimination in federal programs, at the Capitol in Washington, Thursday, June 23, 2022. AP PHOTO/J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE

lieve that women deserved equality. We couldn't get a credit card on our own when I played Bobby. When I started the Women's Sports Foundation in 1974, I said we have to be the guardian angels of Title IX and really help protect it.

AP: Since the passage of Title IX, what progress is most obvious and what areas still need work?

KING: I think probably Title IX has helped suburban white girls the most. In the next 50 years, we really have to concentrate on getting more and more girls of color. We've got to make sure we take care of girls with disabilities. I know a lot of schools are not in compliance. The Office of Civil Rights is supposed to enforce everything. It's very small, not enough people to be a proper police force.

AP: What's your opinion of transgender people participating in sports?

KING: We have to help the LGBT community and especially trans athletes. I'm very big on inclusion, so I want everyone to have a chance to play, but I also

want it to be fair. Some people tend to think they shouldn't be allowed at all. I always worry about every person having a chance to play and compete. It's not cut and dry. Those things are for the next 50 years, because it's still about equality and equity.

AP: You recently invested in the new pro women's soccer team Angel City FC in Los Angeles, along with Natalie Portman, Mia Hamm and others. Do you think female ownership is the wave of the future?

KING: (Wife) Ilana (Kloss) and I went to the first Angel City game, it was amazing, they sold out. It's the first soccer team run mostly by women, along with Serena's (Williams) husband (Alexis Ohanian). Absolutely, I want more and more women to be owners in everything. We also are proud to be part-owners of the Dodgers. I'd like to see more professional leagues in softball and ice hockey. I'm encouraging girls to become owners — you have power, you can make decisions.



Serena Williams walks to the practice courts ahead of the 2022 Wimbledon Championships at the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon, England, Thursday June 23, 2022. STEVEN PASTON/PA VIA AP

WIMBLEDON 2022: No Russians, no rankings, but Serena Williams is back

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WIMBLEDON, England — At least at the outset, before a tennis ball is struck, this edition of Wimbledon is as much about who — and what — is missing as who's here.

And that's even taking this into account: It is no small matter that the grass-court Grand Slam tournament marks the return of Serena Williams to singles play after a year away.

The No. 1-ranked man, Daniil Medvedev, was barred from competing by the All England Club, along with every other player from Russia and Belarus, because of the war in Ukraine.

"It's a mistake," International Tennis Hall of Fame member Martina Navratilova said about the ban. "What are they supposed to do, leave the country? I wouldn't wish that on my worst enemy."

The two professional tours reacted by pull-

ing their ranking points from Wimbledon, an unprecedented move in a sport built around the rankings in so many ways. In turn, some athletes opted not to show up, including 2014 runner-up Eugenie Bouchard and four-time major champion Naomi Osaka.

For others, though, it was a no-doubt-about-it decision to show up. This is, after all, Wimbledon, with its unique surface and long-standing traditions, its powerful prestige and — let's face it — tens of millions in prize money.

"It's definitely hard to swallow that there are no points. I'm not going to sit here and tell you I'm happy about it. But the cards are dealt. At the end of the day, if I tell my mom I'm not playing Wimbledon, she'd be like, 'Are you nuts?'" So I'm going to go, no doubt," said Frances Tiafoe, an American who is seeded 24th

Johnson eyeing
IndyCar, IMSA
and Le Mans for
2023 schedule

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — From Italy to Iowa to the simulator and finally the Finger Lakes, there's been no rest for Jimmie Johnson. He heads this weekend to Watkins Glen for one of this final two scheduled appearances in the IMSA sports car. Then he'll turn his attention to planning his 2023 schedule, which Johnson hopes includes a spot in the 24 Hours of Le Mans. NASCAR, Hendrick Motorsports and Chevrolet plan to take a stock car to Le Mans next June in a special Garage 56 class designed to showcase the innovation of NASCAR's new Next Gen model. The prestigious endurance race is scheduled for June 10-11, or two weeks after the Indianapolis 500. Johnson wants to be part of the lineup but his participation, he said, is dependent on the 2023 IndyCar schedule — an indicator the seven-time NASCAR champion still very much plans a third season of open-wheel racing. Johnson copped this week to "behind-the-scenes" pushing of IndyCar president Jay Frye to ensure the series is off during Le Mans. "I want to go to Le Mans. But I think so much hinges on the schedule being released to under-

stand if I can," Johnson said. "I know that there's interest. I certainly have a ton of interest to do it. We're just waiting for that first domino to fall." Johnson, who drove for Rick Hendrick for nearly two decades, believes he's on the list of Le Mans candidates. "I feel like the interest is really high on both sides," he added. "We haven't been able to talk anything more formal because the schedule is not out." With everything in limbo, Johnson has turned to the dog days of his current racing schedule. IndyCar raced five consecutive weeks before a two-week break, which allowed Johnson to take his wife and two daughters to Italy for a quick vacation. But the 46-year-old had to head back for a Monday test at Iowa Speedway, a rare oval that Johnson has never before raced. He was bleary-eyed and chugging coffee during a media session this week explaining how his next stop was the simulator to prepare for this weekend's Six Hours of the Glen, the third of four IMSA endurance races Johnson built into his schedule in an alliance between Hendrick, Action Express Racing and sponsor Ally. Johnson missed the Twelve Hours of Se-



FILE — Jimmie Johnson interacts with crew members in his garage during a practice session for the Rolex 24 hour auto race at Daytona International Speedway, Saturday, Jan. 23, 2021, in Daytona Beach, Fla. AP PHOTO/JOHN RAOUX, FILE

bring in March because it conflicted with IndyCar's stop at Texas Motor Speedway, his open-wheel debut on an oval, so his return to the No. 48 Cadillac this weekend is a reunion with teammates Mike Rockenfeller and Kamui Kobayashi. He had a short stint in the seat at Watkins Glen a year ago and isn't sure how much Chad Knaus, his former NASCAR crew chief and head of the No. 48's IMSA program, will use him Sunday. "A six-hour race with three drivers, there's not a lot of drive time, period," said Johnson. "I think the time I spend in the car ultimately depends on my pace." Johnson doesn't know what his 2023 schedule will look like but hopes it includes another full IndyCar season and, at minimum, IMSA endurance races. His return to IndyCar depends largely on funding. Johnson found Carvana on his own to back his transition from NASCAR champion to IndyCar rookie, and ran only the road and street courses last year. He added ovals this season, and made his Indy 500

debut last month. Although he was considered a threat to win his first 500, he wrecked late and finished 28th. He's continued to struggle on road and street courses, which led to a Johnson-debunked report that he will only run ovals next year. "I'm not sure where that has come from. It has not been in any discussions I've had or thought processes I've had," said Johnson. "What I've been doing has been so much fun and enjoyable. Continue to get better. Certainly hope to do something similar again next year." Anything he does in 2023 will come down to sponsorship, scheduling and 2023 rules changes planned for sports car racing. The prototype DPi class will be replaced with a new LMDh class that will make IMSA's top category eligible to race at Le Mans. But with the change comes concern there won't be enough initial chassis and parts for partial-schedule teams. "We're still in this phase with IndyCar, sports car or any other ideas I have to go racing. Everything right now is people are just starting to talk about options," Johnson said. "It's usually end of summer, beginning of fall when paper starts moving around and people are looking to ink stuff and get it done. We're just early in the cycle, and I'm certainly trying to keep my options open."

NBA Finals viewership
up 24 percent over 2021

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW YORK — Nearly 14 million people watched the Golden State Warriors win its fourth NBA championship since 2015 by beating the Boston Celtics in the sixth game of their series. The series that matched the NBA's most current dynasty against the one with the most championships overall averaged 12.3 million viewers, which was 24% more than the 2021 series between Milwaukee and Phoenix, the Nielsen company said. As is typical, the series built in audience as it went on, with the 13.99 million people who watched the final game nearly a million more than the audience for any other game, Nielsen said. The first game of hockey's Stanley Cup Finals between Colorado and Tampa Bay was seen by 4.2 million people last week. Each of these sports events was seen on ABC, allowing the network to dominate the weekly ratings race. ABC averaged 5 million viewers in prime time last week, CBS averaged 2.8 million, NBC averaged 2.6 million, Fox had 1.5 million, Univision had 1.1 million, Telemundo had 940,000 and Ion Television had 900,000. Fox News Channel topped cable networks with an average of 2.15 million viewers. MSNBC had 1.37 million, HGTV had 927,000, Discovery had 779,000 and TLC had 750,000. ABC's "World News Tonight" won the evening news ratings race with an average of 7.2 million viewers. NBC's "Nightly News" had 6.4 million viewers and the

"CBS Evening News" had 4.7 million. For the week of June 13-19, the top 20 prime-time programs, their networks and viewerships:

1. NBA Finals Game 6: Golden State at Boston, ABC, 13.99 million.
2. NBA Finals Game 5: Boston at Golden State, ABC, 13.02 million.
3. "America's Got Talent," NBC, 6.21 million.
4. "60 Minutes," CBS, 5.58 million.
5. "60 Minutes" (Sunday, 8 p.m.), CBS, 4.7 million.
6. Stanley Cup Finals Game 1: Tampa Bay at Colorado, ABC, 4.2 million.
7. "The Price is Right 50th Anniversary," CBS, 4.02 million.
8. "NBA Countdown" (Thursday), ABC, 4 million.
9. "FBI," CBS, 3.81 million.
10. Stanley Cup Finals Game 2: Tampa Bay at Colorado, ABC, 3.75 million.
11. "America's Funniest Home Videos," ABC, 3.68 million.
12. "Stanley Cup Pre-game" (Wednesday), ABC, 3.65 million.
13. "NBA Countdown" (Monday), ABC, 3.61 million.
14. "Young Sheldon," CBS, 3.52 million.
15. "NCIS," CBS, 3.37 million.
16. "Tucker Carlson Tonight" (Tuesday), Fox News, 3.27 million.
17. "The Neighborhood," CBS, 3.26 million.
18. "Tucker Carlson Tonight" (Monday), Fox News, 3.2 million.
19. "FBI: Most Wanted," CBS, 3.184 million.
20. "FBI: International," CBS, 3.176 million.

TENNIS

Continued from Page B1

in the men's field. "It's out of everybody's hands. It's a tough situation, a crazy time. And it's not just about you. It's not a 'Why me?' problem." There were rumors among players that prize money would be cut, too, prompting one, Fabio Fognini, to joke that he'd be thankful for that because — without any ranking points available and with less cash on offer — he'd head to an island for some vacation time with his wife, 2015 U.S. Open champion Flavia Pennetta, and their young children. But it turned out that's all that was — a rumor: The All England Club wound up announcing it would provide a record total of about 40 million pounds (\$50 million) in player compensation. There are other important names staying away for different reasons. Reigning women's champion Ash Barty retired in March at age 25. Eight-time men's champion Roger Federer still has not returned from the latest in a series of knee operations; he has not participated in any tournament since last year's Wimbledon. No. 2-ranked Alexander Zverev is sidelined after tearing liga-

ments in his right ankle at the French Open. Also gone in 2022 at Wimbledon, for the first time in its lengthy history: a scheduled day off on the middle Sunday (so what had been a 13-day tournament becomes a full two-week event). Ah, but guess who's back? Yes, Williams, thanks to a wild-card invitation, bringing enough star power to fill the spotlight for however long she remains in the bracket. The owner of seven championships at the All England Club — and 23 from all majors, a record for the professional era — last competed in singles in June 2021, when she slipped on the slick Centre Court grass and injured her right leg, forcing her to stop in the first set of her first-round match. Williams made a surprise appearance in doubles with Ons Jabeur on grass at Eastbourne this week, but the 40-year-old American will not have played singles before next week. If Williams can crank up her best-in-the-game serve and move well enough to stay in points until she can end them with her stinging groundstrokes, who knows what she'll be able to do? Plus, she has made a habit of winning matches soon after returning from lengthy absences.

Also planning to play is Rafael Nadal, who is halfway to a calendar-year Grand Slam for the first time after winning the Australian Open in January and the French Open this month. The latter title, his 14th in Paris and men's-best 22nd at a major, came despite chronic pain in his left foot, which made the 36-year-old Spaniard question whether he could be at the All England Club — or continue at all. This fortnight will not lack for story lines, certainly. French Open champion and top-ranked Iga Swiatek enters on a 35-match winning streak. Novak Djokovic bids for a fourth consecutive championship at Wimbledon and 21st Grand Slam trophy overall, knowing that, as things currently stand, he will not be able to go to the U.S. Open in August because he is not vaccinated against COVID-19. And this marks the centenary of the current Centre Court, which made its debut in 1922. "I'm going to be in Wimbledon if my body is ready to be in Wimbledon. That's it. Wimbledon is not a tournament that I want to miss," said Nadal, the champion in 2008 and 2010 but absent last year because of his foot. "Nobody wants to miss Wimbledon."

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# Highway Patrol offers advice on laws pertaining to ATVs and utility vehicles

By Missouri State Highway Patrol

Colonel Eric T. Olson, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, would like to remind the public about laws pertaining to the use of all-terrain vehicles and utility vehicles. Missouri laws define utility vehicles as any motorized vehicle manufactured and used exclusively for off-highway use, which is more than 50 inches, but no more than 80 inches in width, with an unladen dry weight of 3,500 pounds or less, traveling on four or six wheels, to be used primarily for landscaping, lawn care, or maintenance purposes. The width is measured from the outside of tire rim to outside of tire rim. Utility vehicles can be operated on the highway if owned and operated by a governmental entity for official use, and for agricultural purposes or industrial on-premises purposes between official sunrise and sunset. (Can operate at night if equipped with proper lighting.) Utility vehicles may also be operated within three miles of the operator's primary residence. The provisions of this subdivision shall not authorize the operation of a utility vehicle in a municipality unless such operation is authorized by such municipality. A UTV driver must possess a valid driver license to operate on the highway. A valid driver license is not required when operated by handicapped persons for short distances occasionally, only on the state's secondary roads (state's lettered routes), and only between the hours of sunrise and sunset. Cities may issue special permits to operate on the highways within

city limits by licensed driver. Counties may issue special permits to operate on county-maintained roads. Municipalities may by resolution or ordinance allow utility vehicle operation on the streets or highways under the governing body's jurisdiction. Any person operating a UTV pursuant to a municipal resolution or ordinance shall maintain proof of financial responsibility. Utility vehicles cannot be operated at speeds greater than 45 miles per hour. Operators must obey the rules of the road (use turn signal, obey stop signs, etc.). It is illegal to operate a UTV while under the influence of drugs or alcohol. Additional requirements for UTVs include: A slow-moving triangle is required only if operating under 25 mph after sunset to one-half hour before sunrise. This does not apply to dirt or gravel surfaced roads. UTVs cannot be operated in a stream or river, unless the waterway flows within the boundaries of land, which the operator owns, or upon the land owned by another for agricultural purposes with the permission from the landowner. Missouri law defines all-terrain vehicles as any motorized vehicle manufactured and used exclusively for off-highway use, with an unladen dry weight of 1,500 pounds or less, traveling on three, four, or more nonhighway tires, with either a seat designed to be straddled by the operator and handlebars for steering, or a width of 50 inches or less measured from the outside of the tire rim to the outside of the tire rim, regardless of seating or steering arrangement.

Those operating an ATV must possess a valid driver license to operate on the highway. However, a valid driver license is not required when operated by handicapped persons for short distances occasionally, only on the state's secondary roads (state's lettered routes), and only between the hours of sunrise and sunset. ATVs cannot be operated on the highway at speeds greater than 30 mph. In addition, it is illegal to operate an ATV while under the influence of drugs or alcohol. An ATV operator must obey the rules of the road (use turn signal, obey stop signs, etc.). Missouri law also requires:

- A bicycle safety flag mounted on the rear of the vehicle for operation on the highway. The flag must extend not less than seven feet above the ground, be triangular, have an area of not less than 30 square inches, and shall be day-glow in color.
- Helmets for drivers under 18 years old.
- A lighted headlamp and taillamp any time it is operated on the highway or street.
- An equilateral triangle displayed on the rear of the vehicle at least two feet above the road. It shall be fluorescent yellow-orange and have a reflective red border at least one inch in width. Each side shall measure at least 10 inches.
- A braking system maintained in good operating condition.
- An adequate muffler system in good working order, and a U.S. Forest Service-qualified spark arrester.
- Be registered with the Department of Revenue (sticker).

Passengers are not allowed, except for farm



purposes, unless the seat is designed to carry more than one passenger. ATVs cannot operate in a stream or river, unless the waterway flows within the boundaries of land the operator owns, or upon land owned by another for agricultural purposes with the permission from the landowner. An ATV can be operated on the highway:

- If it is owned and operated by a government entity for official use.
- For agricultural purposes or industrial on-premises purposes between official sunrise and sunset.
- If a city has issued a special permit to operate on the highways within city limits by licensed drivers.
- If a county has issued special permits to operate on county-maintained roads.
- If a municipality, by resolution or ordinance, allows ATV vehicle operation on the streets or highways under the governing body's jurisdiction. Any person operating an ATV pursuant to a municipal resolution or ordinance shall maintain proof of financial responsibility.

While there is no age requirement for driving an ATV, this does not mean a child of any age can safely operate one. It is the responsibility of the parents to make sure their children are prepared mentally and physically to drive an ATV. These vehicles come in many sizes, and it is important to match the rider with the ATV. The highway patrol strongly urges parents to have their children attend a certified safety course before operating an ATV. As with operating any vehicle, safety should come first.

## Student Achievements

Staff Reports

### Local student Lorenda Roberts Graduates from Buena Vista University

STORM LAKE, IOWA — Local student Lorenda Roberts of Kirksville graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in elementary education from Buena Vista University in the Spring of 2022. Roberts was among more than 200 students who received degrees.

### Missouri Western Announces Spring 2022 Honors Lists

ST. JOSEPH, MO — Missouri Western announced the names of the outstanding undergraduates who have been named to the President's and Dean's Lists for the spring 2022 semester. To qualify, undergraduate students must carry 12 hours or more for graded credit and earn a grade point average of 4.0 for the President's List, or 3.5 for the Dean's List. Regan Wood of New Boston has been named to the President's List. Vee Puryear of Kirksville has been named to the Dean's List. Aden Zentz of Brashear has been named to the Dean's List

### CMU Spring 2022 Dean's List

FAYETTE, MO — The office of Central Methodist University Provost Rita Gulstad announced recently the students included on the Spring 2022 Dean's List. More than 900 students across all campuses and online learning met the requirements for placement, including a grade point average of 3.50 or higher for the semester. The following local students were among those meeting the requirements:

Emma Grace Bushnell, Kirksville  
Sasha Marie Robinson, Greentop  
Brooklyn Faith Weber, LaPlata

### Kassi Straley Graduates from Graceland University

LAMONI, IOWA — Graceland University has announced the Spring 2022 graduation list. Graduates from around the country and around the world have been recognized for earning undergraduate and graduate degrees from Graceland University between Dec. 18 through May 1, 2022. Kassi Straley of Green Castle, Mo., graduated with a Bachelor of Science (Allied Health). Straley was also on the honors list.

### Alexa Higgins Named to Graceland University's Spring 2022 President's List

LAMONI, IOWA — The honor roll lists for Graceland University's 2022 spring term have been announced and Alexa Higgins of Greentop, Mo., has been named to the president's list. Graceland University students with a perfect 4.0 grade point average are named to the president's list.

### Local Students Named to BVU's Spring 2022 Dean's List

STORM LAKE, IOWA — Buena Vista University congratulates more than 500 students who were

named to the Spring 2022 Dean's List. Local students who were named to BVU's Dean's List include: Curtis Deierling of Kirksville  
Lorenda Roberts of Kirksville

The Dean's List recognizes full-time students achieving a 3.5 grade point average or higher for the semester.

### DeLeeuw makes Dean's List at Monmouth College

MONMOUTH, ILL. — Hadyn DeLeeuw, a neuroscience major from Kirksville, has made the Dean's List at Monmouth College. To qualify, students need to have taken at least 3.0 academic credits and attained a GPA for those courses of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale. DeLeeuw is the child of John M DeLeeuw and Miranda S DeLeeuw both of Kirksville, Mo..

### Local students named to Missouri State University's spring 2022 dean's list

SPRINGFIELD, MO — Each semester, students at Missouri State University who attain academic excellence are named to the dean's list. For undergraduate students, criteria include enrollment in at least 12 credit hours during the spring semester and at least a 3.50 grade point average (on a 4.00 scale). More than 4,700 students were named to the spring 2022 dean's list. These local students made the list:

Zachary Caraway of Kirksville (63501)  
Devan Corbett of Kirksville (63501)  
Lauren Kramer of Kirksville (63501)  
Jaden Melnick of Kirksville (63501)  
Garrett Nichting of Greentop (63546)  
Annaliese Novinger of Kirksville (63501)  
Abbey Ranson of Kirksville (63501)  
Kelsee Corbin of New Boston (63557)

### Benjamin Gordon among the 5,100 students to graduate this spring from the University of Iowa

IOWA CITY, IOWA — This spring, more than 5,100 University of Iowa undergraduate, graduate, and professional students earned their degrees. These Hawkeyes have engaged, excelled, and stretched to reach their goals — despite a pandemic. Benjamin Gordon of Kirksville, Mo. was among the students conferred their degrees. Gordon was a student in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences whose program of study was Computer Science. The degree awarded was a Bachelor of Science.

### Students Earn Degrees at Commencement

FAYETTE, MO — More than 500 Central Methodist University earned degrees this spring, with graduates from the Fayette and statewide campuses, as well as online, walked across the commencement stage in May. The following local students were among the graduates:

Sasha Marie Robinson (Greentop) — Bachelor of Science in Nursing/ Nursing  
Ashlin Leigh Wilson (Kirksville) — Bachelor of Science in Education/ Elementary Education

## Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick encourages Missourians to check unclaimed property list

By Scott Fitzpatrick  
Missouri State Treasurer

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick is launching an annual effort to return unclaimed property to Missourians. Beginning today, the names of more than 129,400 individuals, small businesses, and non-profit organizations with unclaimed property will be listed in over 100 publications across the state. Missourians can also search and view the lists by county on ShowMeMoney.com. "I want to return unclaimed property to as many Missourians as possible. We are required by law to run these lists in newspapers, but we are also

making them available online so that all Missourians have access to these county lists regardless of their ability to pay for a newspaper," Fitzpatrick said. "I encourage all Missourians to check the unclaimed property list and claim any money that is rightfully yours. I also encourage Missourians to take a look at the list and if you see a name you recognize, let that person know. It is always free to claim your Unclaimed Property and many claims can be filed online." County lists are accessible here: <https://treasurer.mo.gov/UCP/2022-New-Unclaimed-Property-Account-Owner-Lists-by-County.aspx>

St. Louis County has the largest list of names with 28,449 names while Worth County has the shortest list with only 30 names. Most unclaimed property consists of cash from bank accounts, stocks, bonds, and contents of safe deposit boxes that have been abandoned. It can also include uncollected insurance policy proceeds, government refunds, utility deposits, and wages from past jobs. Fitzpatrick currently manages over \$1 billion in unclaimed assets in more than five million owner accounts. One in 10 Missourians has unclaimed property, and the average return is nearly \$300. Since taking office in

2019, Fitzpatrick has broken many unclaimed property records, including returning the first \$1 million of his administration in less than 10 days, returning unclaimed property to more Missourians in one year than any prior treasurer, returning \$100 million to Missourians faster than any prior treasurer, and returning more unclaimed property in one fiscal year than any prior year. State law requires notices be published annually in a newspaper in each Missouri county listing the names of individuals whose unclaimed property of \$50 or more has been turned over to the Missouri State Treasurer's Office in the past year.

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MU Extension offers cool gardening tips for hot days

By University of Missouri Extension

JACKSON, Mo. – Both gardeners and their plants need extra care when it's hot outside, says University of Missouri Extension horticulturist Donna Aufdenberg. She reminds gardeners to take care of themselves first so they can tend to gardens and flowerbeds. Consider gardening in the early morning and late evening to avoid high temperatures and harsh sun. Choose lighter-colored clothing. Some gardeners opt for long-sleeved shirts and long

pants to protect their skin. Hats, sunglasses and sunscreen lotion with an SPF of 45 or more are a gardener's friend as well, Aufdenberg says. Work in short increments and "know when to quit," she says. Drink water often and seek shade during rest breaks. Know the signs of heat stress: lightheadedness, weakness, nausea, headache, muscle cramps, excessive sweating and irritability. Quit when you feel these and seek medical attention as needed. Plants need extra love when it is hot, too. Aufdenberg offers these tips:

- Water seldom but thoroughly. Watering a little each day could result in runoff or root rot because of too much water. Water less frequently but give plant roots a good soaking.
- Know what "dry" looks and feels like. This varies by plant and soil. Check by looking at and touching the soil and checking the weight of the pot. A light pot likely indicates it needs water.
- Water next to the root system. Avoid aerial or overhead watering. Use drip emitters or soaker hoses when possible. Water in the early morning

- or early evening to allow time for foliage to dry and avoid diseases.
- Different plants have different needs. Some may need water daily. Others may need water only every couple of days.
- Add mulch to save moisture in the ground, keep soil temperatures even and prevent weeds.
- Shade young plants with old umbrellas, shade cloth, arbors and trellises, benches, row cover or light-colored sheets.
- Avoid weeding that involves tilling. This disrupts

- the soil.
- Do not fertilize when it is dry, especially if plants are wilting.
- Learn more gardening tips by watching "The Garden Hour" on MU Extension's Integrated Pest Management YouTube channel at youtube.com/c/MUIPM.
- For more than 100 years, University of Missouri Extension has extended university-based knowledge beyond the campus into all counties of the state. In doing so, extension has strengthened families, businesses and communities.

Outdoor movie night essentials

Special to The Express

Outdoor movie nights can be a great way to spend warm evenings with friends and loved ones. The guest list is only limited by the seating you have, and even then, movie watchers easily can sit on picnic blankets, making it simple to host a crowd. Movie nights outdoors may be different than those in a theater or living room, but certain must-have items are no less important. No movie night under the stars is complete without these essentials.

Projector and screen

A screen and a way to project the movie are must-haves for any outdoor movie night. Projectors should be small enough that they can be carried outside, but large enough to emit enough

light to fill the screen. Options range anywhere from \$400 and up for quality projectors. Screens run the gamut from inflatable and free-standing options to white sheets hung from a clothesline. A dedicated screen will be more stable and look better, but it all comes down to budget. Portable speaker A portable speaker can be moved anywhere you need it. A speaker with an auxiliary input enables you to hook it up to your video source so that the audio-video synchronization is top notch. After all, wireless connections may lag. The speaker will be functional for movie nights as well as music and entertainment for any outdoor event going forward. If your yard is large, you may need more than one speaker.

Media source Individuals have various options for media players. Small players can plug directly into projectors and are the easiest sources for backyard movies if the Wi-Fi signal in the yard is strong. You also may be able to connect a mobile phone or laptop/tablet into the projector, relying on those devices to stream content. Seating Folding camp chairs are portable and can be stored for guests who prefer being off the ground for movie nights. Otherwise, thick, waterproof blankets enable guests to spread out while watching movies outdoors. They're also great for kids who are liable to spend a portion of the time watching the movie, but much of it running around the yard.

Theater-style popcorn maker Kernels, oil and heat are the perfect combination for producing movie-theater-worthy popcorn. Place plenty of reusable popcorn containers nearby so guests can bring their bounty back to their seats. Canned beverages with straws also are portable and pair well with popcorn for a great movie experience. Lighting Outdoor stringed lighting adds ambiance and safety to a space. However, you also may want to consider using some solar-powered staked lights on the ground to map out aisles and make it easier for guests to navigate the yard in the dark. These basics can get anyone started on hosting regular outdoor movie nights.



Summer BBQ: Tasty treats and timely tips

By Westlake Ace

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Summer is here which means BBQ and outdoor entertaining season is in full swing. To ensure your next gathering brings smiles to hungry faces and less stress for the host, Westlake Ace Hardware offers this tasty, new BBQ recipe and tips to make sure your grill is in top condition for the months ahead. Megan Day, BBQ champion and co-owner of Burnt Finger BBQ sauces and rubs, is a rising star in the world of BBQ. She and Westlake Ace offer a dish that captures all the irresistible tastiness of bacon, potatoes and cheese – Bacon Wrapped Cheese Stuffed Tots. Perfect as an appetizer – or as an affordable entrée for a hungry crowd – these smokey and cheesy morsels will help make next party a big hit.

Bacon Wrapped Cheese Stuffed Tots

- 28 Tater Tots, slightly thawed
- 1 pound thick-cut bacon
- 1 block of cream cheese
- BBQ Sauce
- 28 Toothpicks

Directions: Pre-heat your smoker to 275 degrees F. Dust the tots with your favorite barbecue rub and cut each slice of bacon in half to make 28 strips. Pull cream cheese out of the refrigerator and cut into 7 equal slices. Lay each slice down and cut into 4 equal rectangle pieces. Cut each rectangle into even squares – which should give you 28 squares of cream cheese. Turn tot horizontal and wrap the seasoned tot in bacon. Secure with a toothpick. There should be enough room above the tot to now tuck in a rectangle of cream cheese. Sprinkle top of cream cheese with rub. Place the appetizer on a rack over indirect heat and let them smoke for one and a half hours. Serve with your favorite barbecue sauce. Tot Tips: The tots should be cold, but not frozen. If the toothpick will not go through, give them a few

more minutes to thaw out. There are approximately 14 strips of bacon in a one-pound package of thick-cut bacon. Count your slices and plan accordingly. One block of cream cheese can be cut into 28 perfect chunks for this recipe. When wrapping the bacon around the tot, lay the tot horizontally on the cutting board and wrap the slice around so the ends of the bacon slightly overlap. This will leave enough room to then place the chunk of cream cheese on top of the tot, but still within the walls of the bacon wrap. If using a charcoal grill, create a two-zone fire and add wood chunks on the direct coals. The cook will take place on the cooler side of the grill. If using a propane grill, only turn on one or two burners. The cook will take place on the cooler side of the grill. If using a pellet grill or smoker, set your temperature to 275 degrees F. If using a smoker, adjust the vents and fire to run the pit at 275 degrees F. Get "Grill-Ready" for Summer To get your grill cleaned and ready for summertime entertaining, follow these simple tips: Remove the grates and let them soak in warm soapy water before scrubbing with a brush. Scrape any charred drippings from the grate and burners and vacuum the inside of the grill with a shop vac. Clean the grill's exterior with a mixture of dish soap and warm water and use a stainless-steel cleaner to bring back the shine. Clean out or replace the grease trap and replace the propane canister. Replace your grill brush every year. These practical and often-used tools are usually neglected and left exposed to the weather, and they often lose bristles that can end up in your food. Consider making the switch this year to a bristle-free model such as Grill Rescue. Developed by a firefighter, Grill Rescue brushes use steam to clean grill grates and do not require forceful bushing.

How to keep outdoor living areas safe

Special to The Express

Outdoor living spaces are a wildly popular trend. A 2021 survey conducted on behalf of the International Casual Furnishings Association and American Home Furnishings Alliance found that 90 percent of individuals surveyed felt outdoor living spaces are more valuable than ever. That popularity was evident during the pandemic, during which 23 percent of respondents indicated they bought new furniture while 18 percent acknowledged building a deck. The excitement of seeing a new or renovated outdoor living area can make it easy to overlook safety. But outdoor living areas, particularly those that include entertaining areas with televisions, lighting and other electronics, can pose significant safety hazards if homeowners don't take some necessary precautions.

- Use an appropriate extension cord. String lights above outdoor living spaces like decks and patios can create a



warm, relaxing nighttime vibe. Those lights need to be plugged in, which increases the risk for electrical accidents. When utilizing an extension cord outdoors, never use a cord designated for indoor use. Outdoor extension cords are better insulated than cords made for indoor use. That insulation provides better protection against the elements, including sunlight, changes in temperature and moisture. When using an extension cord outdoors, make sure the cord is secured and not left lying on a deck or patio where it can easily become a tripping hazard.

- Consider fencing. Fencing can make an outdoor living space

more private and safe. Local laws may mandate that pools be enclosed with fencing, but even living spaces without pools can be made safer with the installation of a fence. Firepits are wildly popular, as more than 35 percent of homeowners who responded to the ICFA survey acknowledged their intention to purchase new firepits in 2021. Adding fencing around areas with firepits establishes boundaries, which is a must for homeowners with small children. Fencing also makes it harder for local wildlife to gain access to a property, which can decrease residents' risk for tick-borne diseases like Lyme disease.

- Purchase an outdoor television. Outdoor televisions can be expensive, but the cost of such devices will depend on what homeowners are looking for. Homeowners who plan to spend ample time outdoors watching games, movies and their favorite shows may feel a high-end outdoor television, which can cost anywhere from \$10,000 to \$20,000, is well worth the investment. But those working with smaller budgets can find a quality 4K outdoor TV for around \$2,000. That's still a steep price tag, but the electronics experts at P.C. Richard & Son note that outdoor TVs are designed with safety features that indoor televisions don't have. For example, outdoor TVs can self-regulate temperature and moisture levels, greatly reducing the risk of electrical issues. Outdoor living spaces are wildly popular. Homeowners are urged to prioritize safety when designing and enjoying outdoor entertaining areas at their homes.

# Doggy Daycare



Bored dog? Have out of town appointments?

Send them to doggie daycare to play for the day!



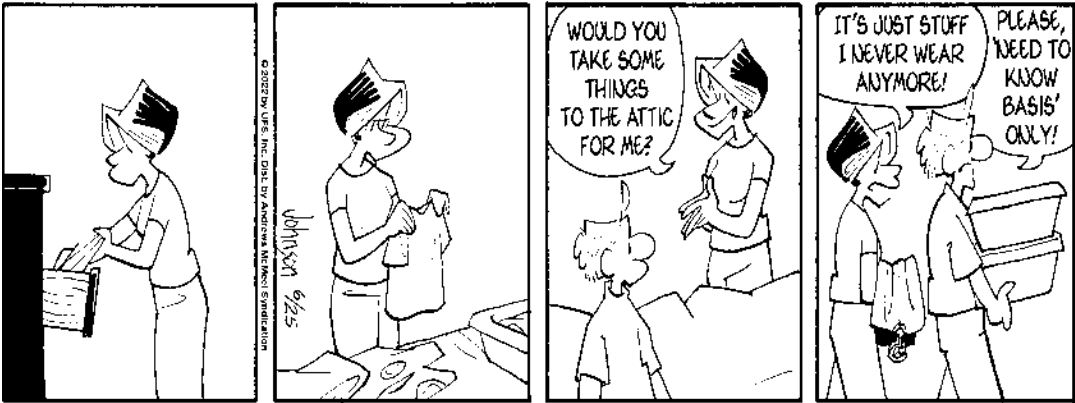
TIMBERLINE PET RANCH

Home away from home

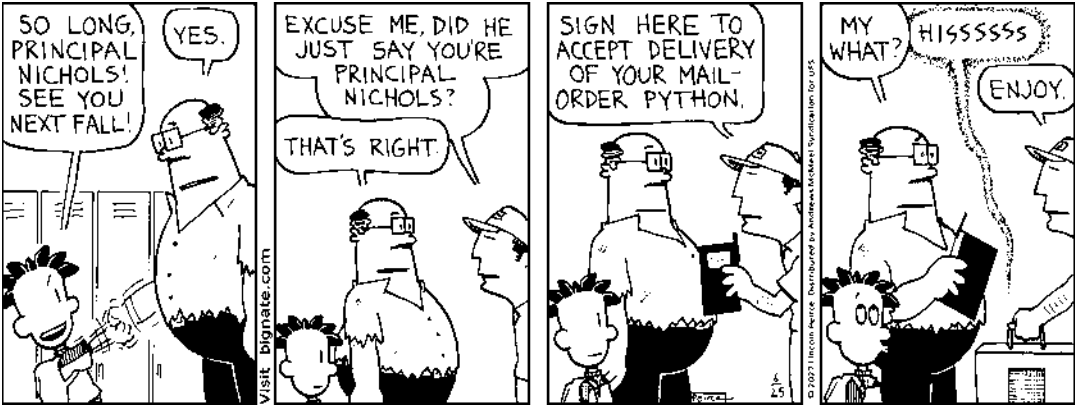
## 660.665.PAWS

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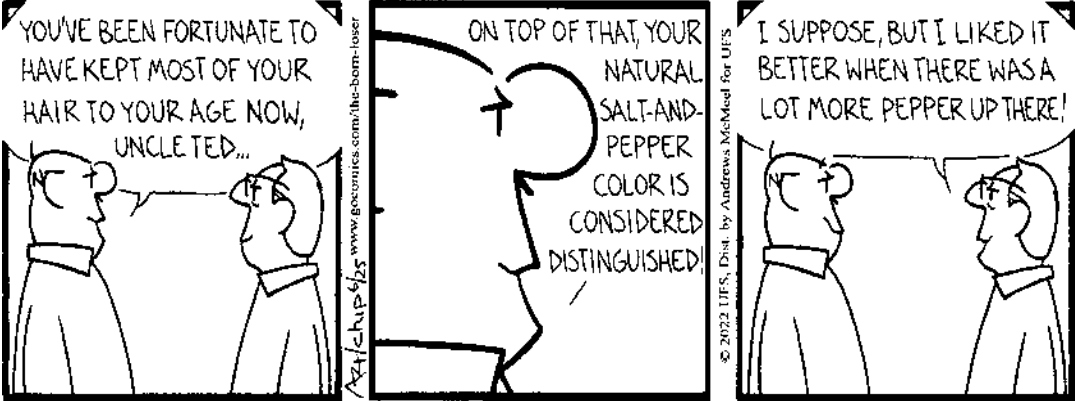
ARLO AND JANIS



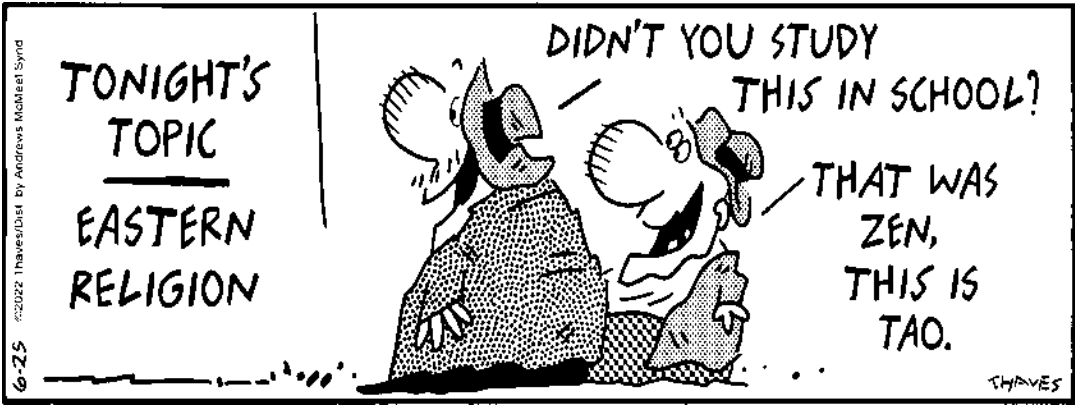
BIG NATE



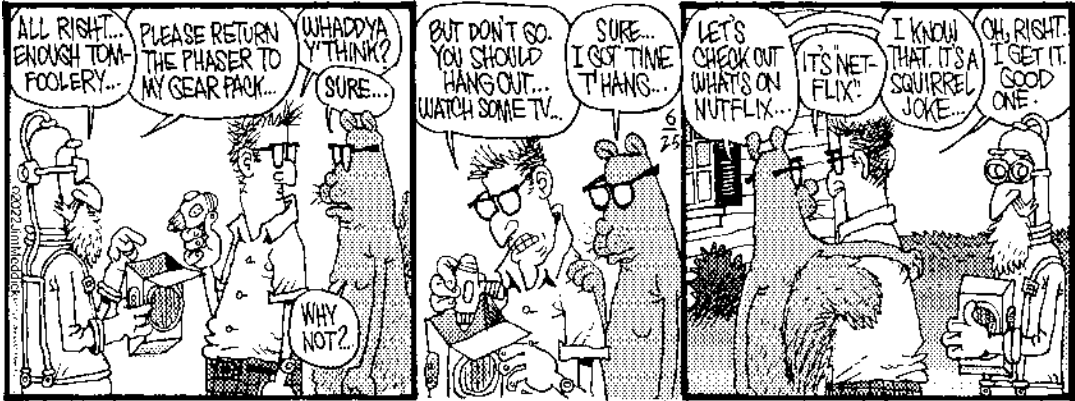
THE BORN LOSER



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

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

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Type of milk  
5 "Private Dancer" singer  
9 Halloween animal  
12 Dalai —  
13 "Peter Pan" captain  
14 Cry of distaste  
15 Tehran's country  
16 Honda rival  
17 "Insecure" star Issa  
18 Fridge stick-on  
20 Linger  
22 Be rife with  
23 Tot's snooze  
24 Cute  
27 Blarney stone site  
31 Long sandwich  
34 Spurious imitation  
35 Dentist's photo (hyph.)  
36 Cow-headed goddess  
38 Dog food brand
- 40 Woolly one  
41 — Raton  
42 Fix up an old house  
44 Gallery display  
46 Bubbles  
49 Small jazz band  
52 Horus' father  
54 GI mail drop  
55 Acknowl-edge  
58 Bus route  
59 Energy source  
60 Caught the bus  
61 This, in Tijuana  
62 Invite  
63 Malamute's load  
64 Sack out
- DOWN**
- 1 Lithe  
2 Jeweler's measure  
3 Picture  
4 Provided staff  
5 Not this  
6 Debtor's note  
7 High sign

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

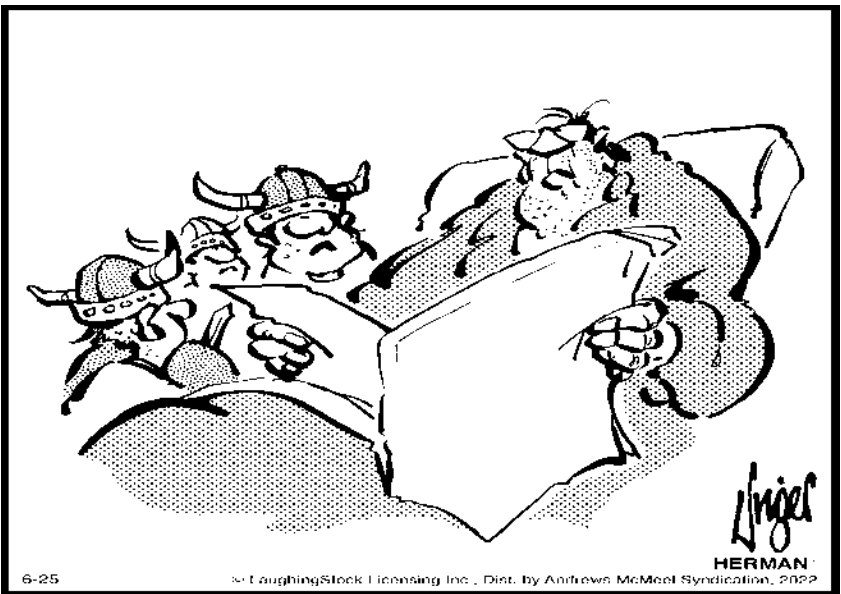
P	R	A	M			W	A	I	S	T		
L	E	A	D	E	R	W	E	A	V	E	R	
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B	U	L	B		A	P	T		S	T	Y	
			E	X	C	I	T	E	D			
P	E	G		A	T	E		I	O	N	S	
C	R	O	W	N	S			G	L	A	N	
T	I	B	I	A			C	H	E	R	I	E
	K	I	N	D		O	A	T		C	P	R
			D	U	L	L	E	S	T			
E	N	D			E	D	S		A	V	I	D
L	O	A	T	H	E		A	S	P	I	R	E
M	O	T	H	E	R		R	E	E	L	I	N
O	K	A	Y	S				T	R	E	S	

- 8 Curly-tailed dog  
9 Duelist with Hamilton  
10 Petri dish contents  
11 Those people  
19 Rhea cousins  
21 Pinnacle  
23 Dryad  
25 Diagram  
26 Cabbage  
28 Dublin's loc.  
29 Untrained, as recruits  
30 Swiss cheese hole  
31 Bro or sis  
32 Bob Hope sponsor
- 33 Razor brand  
37 Swedish auto  
39 Louts  
43 Water heater  
45 Stadium noises  
47 Get up  
48 Coin makers  
49 Juan's home  
50 Major work  
51 Brother  
52 Had a mortgage  
53 Do an usher's job  
56 TV knob  
57 Pindar forte

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12					13					14		
15					16					17		
18				19				20	21			
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62					63				64			

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HERMAN



ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Let your intuition lead the way, and you'll find a way to make your dreams come true. Focus on what's important to you and develop a plan that gives you the freedom to reach your goal. Uncomplicate your life by appropriately using your skills and attributes, and by dismissing ideas that cost you physically, emotionally or financially.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** -- Don't skip a beat or lose sleep over something you cannot control. Make the most of your time by working with what you've got. Don't feel responsible for other people's mistakes. Do your best.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Rely on your street smarts to help you see clearly. An unexpected change will make you feel uneasy. Distance yourself from anyone trying to pressure you. Ask questions if you have them.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Keep your thoughts to yourself while listening and digesting what others say. The information you gather will help you bring about a substantial lifestyle change. Protect your health.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** -- Go on an adventure to test your intelligence and stamina. Include people you love in your plans, and you will enjoy a fun-filled day that brings you all closer. Now's the time to be inspired.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** -- Let go and move forward. Don't let uncertainty leave you in limbo. Consider your options and take a unique approach, and you'll discover how to best utilize your time. Put your energy where it counts.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** -- Face emotions head-on and make changes to foster a

happier environment. Look at all the variables before eliminating what doesn't fit into your plans. Follow your heart.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- You won't agree with everyone you encounter. Listen, but don't say or do something that leaves you in a precarious position. A change won't please everyone, but it will suit you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** -- Spending quality time at home will lift your spirits and encourage you to enjoy friends and family. Make decisions that put a smile on your face and wipe the pessimism and worry from your mind.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** -- Let your emotions guide you, and you'll have the courage to adjust your life to suit your needs. Refuse to let others stand in your way.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** -- Consider what makes you feel comfortable. Carry out lifestyle changes that put your mind at ease and give you a sound footing for what you want to pursue. Refuse to let anyone burden you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** -- Assess what's happening around you. Don't feel pressured to make a life-altering decision if you aren't ready. Taking on too much will put you in a vulnerable position.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** -- Set boundaries and a budget before entering a debate, bartering session or sensitive topic with someone who can impact your position or reputation. Know what you are capable of before you make a commitment.

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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

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

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Wanted

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


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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI  
JUDGE KRISTIE JEAN SWAIM

Case Number: 22AR-PR00067  
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

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

Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Kirksville, Missouri will conduct one (1) public hearing at Kirksville City Hall, 201 S. Franklin St., at 6:00 pm on Wednesday, July 13, 2022, concerning: a special use permit renewal to operate a business engaging in produce sales and agritourism at 701 W. LaHarpe St.

Notice of Disability Accommodations

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

KENT BRYANT  
ADAIR COUNTY ASSESSOR  
106 W. WASHINGTON ST  
KIRKSVILLE, MO 635010-2889  
PH – (660) 665-4423  
FAX – (660) 665-0349

The ADAIR COUNTY ASSESSOR'S Office announces that the Board of Equalization Hearing Members will convene starting Monday July 18, 2022. Those who wish to appeal their assessments should request a hearing by 4:30 p.m. on July 1, 2022. To set up an appointment call the Adair County Clerk's office at 660-665-3350. Required forms will be available online at [www.adaircountymissouri.com](http://www.adaircountymissouri.com) The Board tentatively plans to conclude hearings by 10:00 a.m. July 26, 2022. These hearings are for personal property and real estate values for the tax year 2022.

Kent Bryant, ADAIR COUNTY ASSESSOR, asks property owners who wish to appeal their assessment value to please bring a current certified appraisal of said property to show evidence of the value. If, after the decision by the board, the property owner is still dissatisfied with the assessment, an appeal may be lodged with the Missouri State Tax Commission.

Thank you,  
Kent Bryant  
Adair County Assessor

There's a better way to get noticed.

Keep life simple. Take out an ad.

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI  
Judge or Division: PROBATE

Case Number: 22AR-PR00064  
(Date File Stamp)

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, Shelbyna, MO 63468.

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

James D. McConnell, 127 East Walnut, Shelbyna, 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

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.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

City of Kirksville Public Water Supply Has Levels of Disinfection Byproducts Above Drinking Water Standards

Este informe contiene información muy importante sobre su agua potable. Tradúcelo o habla con alguien que lo entienda bien.

Ce rapport contient des informations très importantes sur votre eau potable. Traduisez-le ou parlez à quelqu'un qui le comprend bien.

Our water system recently violated a drinking water standard. Although this is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened, what you should do, and what we are doing to correct this situation.

Analyte	Locational Running Annual Avg (LRAA) for period ending March 31, 2022	LRAA Unit of Measure (UOM)	MCL	MCL UOM
TTHM	83	UG/L	80	UG/L

We routinely monitor for the presence of drinking water contaminants. Testing results based on a locational running annual average (LRAA) of quarterly samples show that our system exceeds the standard or maximum contaminant level (MCL). (See table above.)

What should I do?

You do not need to use- an alternative (e.g., bottled) water supply. However, if you have specific health concerns, consult your doctor.

What does this mean?

- This is not an immediate risk. If it had been, you would have been notified immediately.
- Disinfection Byproducts (DBPs) are formed when chlorine combines with naturally occurring organic matter in the water. Disinfection is necessary to inactivate harmful microbes, such as bacteria and viruses, which may be present in untreated water. Regulated DBPs include Total Trihalomethanes (TTHMs). The MCL is based on long-term exposure of drinking two liters (about two quarts) of water every day for seventy years. Some people who drink water containing TTHMs in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or central nervous system, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

What happened? What is being done?

The City, at the request of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and Adair County Public Water Supply District #1, (District) conducted a chlorine conversion to increase the chlorine residuals in the outer parts of the District's system. During the chlorine conversion, a sample taken showed an increase in TTHMs levels. The sample taken after the conversion process was completed, returned to normal levels of 40-45. Kirksville takes pride in meeting Missouri drinking water standards for all our customers.

For more information, please contact the water system staff indicated below:

Russell Pruett at 660-665-3720 or 2001 North Osteopathy Street, Kirksville, MO 63501.

Additionally, you may contact the Missouri Department of Natural Resources Northeast Regional Office at 660-385-8000 or the Public Drinking Water Branch at 573-526-6925.

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or by mail.

This Notice is being sent to you by the City of Kirksville Public Water Supply. State Water System ID#: MO2010429

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Driver's pegs

5 Circle part

8 Happy hour site

11 Bede or Sandler

12 500 sheets

14 Kind of agent

15 Handed over

16 King Harald's capital

17 Graceless one

18 In-flight features

20 Parade sights

22 Kind of deer

23 Formic acid producers

24 Pop

27 Hindu teacher

29 "Love — — Battlefield"

30 Reveals a secret (2 wds.)

34 Put up for office

37 Planet, in verse

38 "Fancy" singer

39 Uses a machete

41 Stride

43 Distress signal

44 Ankle opposites

46 Feels sore

49 Ate for dinner

50 British nobleman

52 Dairy-case item

54 Hot time in Paris

55 Batik need

56 Costa —

57 Handful of cotton

58 Hot tub

59 Toward sunup

DOWN

1 Ticket

2 Holland export

3 Icicle locale

4 Blurs, as ink

5 Got up

6 Second notes

7 Veal source

8 Musical key

9 Borders on

10 Big trucks

13 Grinding teeth

19 Destiny

21 Burden of proof

24 Corn crib

25 Roadshow org.

26 Meadow grazer

27 Japanese clog

28 All-purpose truck

30 Chemist's lair

31 — cit. (footnote abbr.)

32 Irritate

33 "Frontline" channel

35 Spring bloom

36 Caught, as a fish

39 In — signo vinces

40 Onto the land

41 Persona non —

42 Lent a hand

43 Fiesta dip

44 Relieved sigh

45 Pronounc-es

47 Mr. Kazan

48 Min. fractions

51 Ten-per-center

53 Feedbag tidbit

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	I	R		R	A	G	S		S	K	I
A	H	A		E	W	E	R		P	E	N
T	O	N		D	E	M	O		O	R	I
S	P	I	C	Y					M	O	R
				R	E	V			G	A	L
A	M	B	O		A	F	R	O		B	M
M	A	R	C		S	R	A		L	A	O
O	U	I		S	O	D			L	O	C
R	I	G		S	A	M	E		I	C	E
				C	O	L			A	P	E
O	D	O	R	S					L	U	A
D	I	M	E		F	R	A	U		W	H
D	A	N	E		E	O	N	S		L	O
Z	I	P			B	O	T	H		S	H

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

ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Look at everything objectively. Ponder over how much to spend and what to do. Take the time to recognize opportunities and maintain your course. If you hold out against the desire to overdo or indulge, you'll avoid mistakes and regret. A friendly, positive approach to work and pleasure, coupled with discipline and a budget, will lead to victory.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Control your emotions, and don't let anyone bully you into an argument. Hone your skills and set your sights on what you can learn. Take an unusual route if it will help you be more efficient.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Follow through with your plans. Refuse to let someone control the changes you want to make. Do the legwork yourself, and let your charm persuade others to pitch in and help.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- By going about your business, you'll avoid wasting time on something that won't benefit you. Listen to your heart, not someone trying to get you to do things for them. Support positive change.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- You'll receive

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

information that can help you sort through a dilemma you encounter. Listen attentively and ask questions to ensure you have your facts straight before moving forward with your plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Stick to a budget. Consider what you can do to improve your surroundings and lower your overhead. Declutter your space by donating or selling what is no longer useful to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Raise your expectations and turn your dreams into reality. You will get out what you put in. Focus on what excites you and prepare to start a new adventure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Gather information that helps you use your skills efficiently. Discipline will be essential if you plan to get ahead. Don't let your emotions or ego cost you. Make decisions that support closure.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Stop worrying about what others choose to do. Put your best foot forward and do what makes you happy. Making home improvements will motivate you to host a party or small gathering.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Take the road less traveled instead of following the crowd. Be yourself. Use your skills and knowledge to benefit you or a cause you believe in. You will find peace of mind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Learn from experience, but leave the past behind you. It's time to focus on moving forward and going after your goals. Address issues that concern you, and reach out to someone you trust.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Step back when uncertainty sets in. Inconsistency will make you appear weak. Size up situations and take the path that helps you gain confidence. Show strength of character and be proactive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Take advantage of the help offered. Reach out and make a difference by participating in a cause that concerns you. Doing your part will put you in the spotlight and initiate opportunities.

# 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

### Faith Baptist Church



**Faith Lutheran Church**  
1820 S. Baltimore, Baltimore & LaHarpe  
David Lukelahr, 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.faithkirkville.org

**Hamilton Street Baptist Church**  
802 W. Hamilton  
**8:30 a.m.** Worship Service  
**9:45 a.m.** Bible Study  
**11:00 a.m.** Worship Service  
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  
firstbaptistkirkville.com

**Faith United Methodist Church**  
1602 E. Illinois  
Pastor: H.R. Rogers  
**9:45 a.m.** Sunday School  
**10:45 a.m.** Worship

**Southside Baptist Church**  
1010 W. Burton  
Pastor: Aaron 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.kirkvillechurchofgod.com

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

**Central Church of Christ**  
2010 S. Halliburton  
**9:30 a.m.** Sunday School  
**10:30 am.** Worship Service

**Faith Baptist Church**  
502 N. Florence  
Pastors: Brandon Rhea & Robert Price  
**10:00 a.m.** Bible Study  
**11:00 a.m.** Morning Worship  
**12:00 p.m.** Noon Lunch  
**1:30 p.m.** Worship

**The Crossing Church**  
810 E. Shepherd Ave.  
**9 a.m. & 10:45 a.m.** Sunday Service  
www.thecrossing.net

**Grace Community Bible Church**  
1501 E. Northtown Rd.  
Benjamin Jorden, Pastor  
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America  
**9:30 a.m.** Worship  
**11:00 a.m.** Sunday School for all ages  
**12 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.** Small groups  
KirkvilleGCBCC@gmail.com • www.KirkvilleGCBCC.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@sbgglobal.net  
www.fellowshipbbc.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  
**5-5:30 p.m.** Bible Study  
**5:30-6:30 p.m.** Church Service

**Sugar Creek Baptist Church**  
5 mi South on Hwy 3  
Pastor, Virgil K. Jones  
**10:00 a.m.** Worship Service

**Hazel Creek Primitive Baptist Church**  
2 mi. W. Greentop on Rt. K then 1/2 mi. S.  
Elder Dillion Thurman, minister  
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  
Jeffi 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.KirkvilleFirst.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.** Singspiration - 1st Sunday

**Willow Bend Association East Center Community Church**  
**10:00 a.m.** Sunday School  
**10:45 a.m.** Worship

**Illinois Bend Community Church**  
Highway 3  
Pastor Terry Hunsaker  
**8:30 a.m.** Worship  
**9:30 a.m.** Bible Study  
660-349-0052

**Baring Community Church**  
**11:00 a.m.** Worship.

**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://laplatabc.org/  
Email: laplatabc@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 Iammattao-Code  
**10:00 a.m.** Sunday School  
**11:00 a.m.** Worship Service

**Hurdland First Baptist Church**  
Robert Shobe, Pastor  
**9:30 a.m.** Sunday School  
**10:30 a.m.** Worship Service  
**7:30 p.m.** Sun. & Weds. Worship and/or Bible Study

**Colony Baptist Church**  
**9:30 a.m.** Sunday School  
**10:30 a.m.** 4th Sunday worship

**Cornerstone Community Church**  
Meeting at the Fohn Family Center 404 N. Elson  
**9:30 a.m.** Sunday Small Group Bible Study designed for adults

**Locust Hill Community Church**  
Rt. I, Novelty, Mo  
William Gaines, Pastor  
**9:30 a.m.** Sunday School  
**10:30 a.m.** Morning Worship

**New Harmony Free Will Baptist**  
3 miles West of Greentop on Rt. K  
**10:00 a.m.** Sunday School  
**10:45 a.m.** Morning Worship

**Word Alive! Family Church**  
Hwy 63, Greentop  
Pastors: Robert Gange  
**10:00 a.m.** Sunday Worship, Adult service, Childrens Church

**Schuyler County Church of Faith**  
Highway 136 East, Lancaster  
Sonny Smyser, Pastor  
**8 a.m. & 10 a.m.** Sunday Services  
**11:00 a.m.** Adult Sunday Class  
3rd Sunday Fellowship dinner 12 noon

**Gospel Outreach Church**  
209 W. Washington  
Norman Keller, Pastor  
Gonda Manning, Co pastor  
**7:00 p.m.** Thursday Services  
**7:00 p.m.** Sunday Services

**Victory Baptist Church Of Greentop**  
-Meets at the Willmathsville Community Church on Hwy A.  
Pastor Joshua Wesley  
**10:30 a.m.** Worship



Come worship with us!



## NEMO CPA's L.L.C.

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## DIABETES AND NUTRITION CENTER

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660-665-8881

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

Philippians 4:13



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

Psalm 37:3



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

John 14:16

