

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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SATURDAY

JULY 16, 2022 | \$2

Sheriff's Office seeks location of person of interest in death investigation

Staff Reports

The Adair County Sheriff's Office is seeking the public's assistance in locating a person of interest in an ongoing investigation into the human remains located in the area of Youngstown Trail, in Adair County. Sheriff officials are seeking Jesse Darrell Ronney, 38, of Adair County. Ronney is described as a White, male, 5'7" and 145 pounds. He has brown eyes and black hair.

His last know location was in the area of Youngstown Trail. Sheriff officials say that if located, Ronney should be considered armed and dangerous and should not be approached.

The investigation began the afternoon of July 10, when the Adair County E911 Center received a call to check the well-being of an Adair County resident. At approximately 1:17 p.m., officers arrived at a property in the area of Youngstown Trail in western Adair County. While checking the area, officers located human remains.



Jesse Darrell Ronney, 38, of Adair County.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol, Missouri State Highway Patrol's Division of Drug and Crime Control, Missouri State Highway Patrol's Violent Crime Support Unit, Missouri State Park Rangers, NEMO Major Case Squad, FBI, FBI's Evidence Response Team, and the Adair County Prosecuting Attorney's Office are assisting the Adair County Sheriff's Office with the investigation.

Anyone with information related to this investigation is urged to call the Adair County Sheriff's Office, Adair County E911 Center, or 660-627-BUST with any information into the whereabouts of Ronney.

1960 BRASHEAR HIGH SCHOOL REUNION HELD



The 1960 Brashear High School class met July 3, for lunch and reminiscing. Also attending was Zelda Page Elmore and seven others. The group remembered deceased classmate Wilma Rummerfield Meline. Plans were made for the July 2023 reunion. Pictured: 1960 Brashear High School graduates: L-R, Margaret Funk Polovich, Kay Moyers Barnes, Morris Salter, Lana Robinson McClanahan, James Helton, Pat Sees Martens, Garles Scott Hamlin and David Gudehus.

Kirksville Police Chief provides one year assessment of department

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Kirksville Police Chief Scott Williamson gave an assessment of his department to the city council at the study session held on July 11, detailing the past year since he was hired on as police chief on July 12, 2021.

Williamson said that the department currently has 15 patrol officers, one reserve officer, four patrol sergeants, a school resource officer, two detectives, Animal Control, an evidence custodian and an administrative assistant. Leadership personnel include an administrative lieutenant, a deputy chief and the chief himself.

"We are still five officers short," he said, noting that the department has one in the academy right now and he hopes to have two start on Aug. 29. "We're kind of on an upswing there."

Williamson, who took over upon the death of the previous chief, said that when dealing with a rapid succession of leadership, a lot of things can fall through the cracks because administrative roles get passed from person to person. He said that he started by upgrading expired equipment and things that were safety related.

"Expired OC spray, taser cartridges," he said. "Some of the ballistic vests it says are out of date and expired, and just to explain on expired vests, it doesn't mean they don't work, it just means that they do deteriorate over time, especially with heat, humidity, things like that."

Another issue, he said, was that there was only one instructor for some of the higher liability items and that he preferred some redundancy so that they can always make



Kirksville Police Chief Scott Williamson

sure they're up to standard as far as training goes. He said that there was only one firearms instructor when he arrived and that now there are no firearms instructors. He said it was the same issue with taser instructors and less lethal use instructors. He said that due to covid, there was an absence of overall in-person specialized training for almost two years.

Williamson said that the locker room was moldy and that evidence is still an issue in that it was overflowing out of the places they could store it securely. He said that there was a career planning gap and that when officers joined the force as road officers to start out, they don't have a career path because it's officers and then sergeant.

"Right now there's four sergeants, so if you're an officer coming in, you can't look up and say what direction do I take to get that career progression," he said. "That's cited as one of the most important factors for officers leaving positions is they don't have any opportunity for career progression."

He said that career planning for his officers was a priority and that

he wanted to reinstate the master police officer program, which starts out when an officer, after a certain amount of time and service, picks up added responsibilities.

"You can move to a master police officer position and it gives you a couple of stripes on your shoulder and it gives you kind of a — not a leadership role — but a peer model, someone for a new officer look to for advice," he said, noting that he would also like to reintroduce the corporal position that would bridge the gap between master police officer and sergeant.

"That would give me two levels of leadership on every single shift," he said. "If a sergeant is out sick or on vacation, I have someone who's automatically there that is the assigned leader for that shift. If I have two people out of a shift, I've got six people I can move over to make sure I assigned leadership that is actually in their job description."

He said that the compensation would be commensurate with their supervisory responsibilities and it benefits the officer in that there are actual steps to progress their

careers. He said that it also makes the pool for promotions deeper.

Williamson said that he has pushed for the training of the department's officers, which has increased significantly in the last 12 months, and that the training for the rest of the year would include four new SWAT officers. He said that in addition to the training that's funded by the city's budget, the department is also seeking out free training as well, and that Kirksville police will attend a one-week active shooter training course that will be free to department personnel, as well as an improvised explosive detection course. "Again, that's free training we can get and kind of compound our training without having to spend money for it," he said.

Williamson noted some significant events in his first year, especially in the last half of 2021 when the department investigated a major homicide case with three fatalities and gunshot victims in a scene he called "tragic."

"I was extremely impressed with the detectives and how everyone pulled together," he said. "We had multiple agencies there helping us at the same time and a very young detective, Nathan Goodwin, stepped up and took charge of the scene."

Williamson said that there were two drownings at Forest Lake in the last year and that officers coordinated with other agencies for recovery and showed empathy to the family. He said that they have had multiple out of state extraditions and that there have been multiple SWAT call outs for barricaded suspects or search warrants.

See **CHIEF**, Page A5



Pictured from left to right are Officer Lori Wuebker and Sgt. Matthew Kellison.

Lori Wuebker recognized for five years of service with Kirksville PD

By Kirksville Police
Department

Officer Lori Wuebker was recognized for five years of service with the Kirksville Police Department on Thursday, July 14.

In 2022, Wuebker received specialized training in Emergency Vehicle Operations and is working toward

becoming a driving instructor. Wuebker has eight years of combined law enforcement experience.

"Kirksville Police would like to thank Officer Wuebker for her dedication to the department," police officials said. "Please join us in congratulating her on five years of service with KPD."

INSIDE



COMMUNITYA2
NEWSA3
OPINIONA4
OBITUARIESA5

LOCAL HISTORYA6
AGRICULTUREA7
WEATHERA8
SPORTSB1-B3

OUTDOORSB4
COMICSB5
CLASSIFIEDSB6-B7
CHURCH DIRECTORYB8

OBITUARIES INSIDE

Mary Standfuss, 70
Duke Workman, 93

Irene Louise (Meurer) Schleich, 81

Adair County YMCA battles child hunger

By Press Release

Summer means swimming, fun, and a break from school for many children. But it also can mean a loss of school breakfast and lunch for many. To help ensure that all children have access to healthy, nutritious meals throughout the year, the Adair County Family YMCA serves meals to any child 18 and under. The Y served over 20,000 meals in June of 2022; in June of 2021 they served over 22,000 meals.

“I am extremely proud of our staff. I consider this quite an accomplishment given the renewed obstacles with getting food to kids,” said Misti Hollenbeck-Harris, director of Membership, Wellness, and Fitness.

Waivers that allowed for grab and go meals and for parents to pick up multiple meals at a time for their children initially were allowed to expire at the federal level. In response, Congress passed the Keep Kids Fed Act allowing states to opt in to waivers such as the non-congregate and meal service time waivers for Summer Food Service Program (SFSP). Missouri’s federal elected officials voted unanimously in favor of the Keep Kids Fed Act.

“The Keep Kids Fed Act is a significant step to help address the impacts of inflation, supply chain disruptions, and labor shortages,” said Patty Miller, CEO of the Missouri State Alliance of YMCAs. “YMCAs across the state are hopeful that Missouri will apply for these waivers to



reduce administrative barriers and increase access to food. Requirements that children are on-site daily versus parents being allowed to pick up multiple meals at a time is reducing the number of children we serve; especially in our rural communities with the current cost of fuel.”

Consumer prices for food increased 8.8 percent in March 2022, the largest 12-month advance since May 1981. Within food, prices for food at home rose 10 percent. From March 2021 to March 2022, consumer prices for energy increased 32.0 percent. Prices increased for fuel oil (70.1 percent), gasoline (48.0 percent), electricity (11.1 percent), and natural gas (21.6 percent) over this period.

All eight of Missouri’s border states have applied for SFSP waivers, but as of July 13, Missouri has not applied for the waiver flexibilities the Keep Kids Fed Act allows.

“Many families are struggling to feed their families due to the rising cost and availability of food,” said Kristin Rouner, CEO of the Adair County Family YMCA. “The YMCA will continue to do everything we can to feed children in our community. Our hope is Missouri will quickly apply for these waivers so we can do even more.”

KIRKSVILLE AREA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2022 NEMO Fair Kick-Off Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

Join the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce in celebrating the kick off to the NEMO Fair taking place on Tuesday, July 18 at 7 p.m. at the NEMO Fairgrounds, 2700 E. Illinois Street in Kirksville. The fair runs through July 23. Season passes can be purchased at Farm & Home, both Ayerco's and Hy-Vee for \$50.

Shoe Sensation Grand Re-opening ribbon-cutting Ceremony

Join Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce in celebrating the grand re-opening of Shoe Sensation. They have expanded — come check it out. Thursday, July 28 at 10 a.m., 2501 N. Baltimore Street, Kirksville.

KMC Charity Golf Tournament

KMC Charity Golf Tournament, July 22 at 8:30 a.m. at the Kirksville Country Club, 1115 Country Club Drive, Kirksville.

Blown Away Salon Ribbon Cutting Ceremony

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony for Blown Away Salon on Thursday, July 21, at 4 p.m. at 2122 N Baltimore St, Kirksville

Blood Drive at The Crossing

The 32nd annual Kirksville Media Blood Drive will be held. KTVO, ABC, CBS, KIRX/KRXL/KTUF, KLTE, Sparklight, The Crossing and the St. Louis Cardinals are once again teaming up with the American Red Cross to help save lives through blood donations for the 32nd consecutive year. The Kirksville community is invited to roll up their sleeves on Thursday, July 29 from Noon to 6 p.m. at The Crossing, 810 E. Shepard.

Adair County E-911 Joint Services Board July 17 meeting

The Adair County E-911 Joint Services Board will hold



a meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 17, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 201 S Franklin Street.

28th Annual Kirksville Chamber Golf Outing

The 28th Annual Kirksville Chamber Golf Outing, Friday, Aug. 28. This is known as one of Kirksville’s most fun golf tournaments. For more information and registration forms for teams and sponsorships, visit: www.Kirksvillechamber.com. Check in opens at 8 a.m. Tee Off at 9 a.m. Kirksville Country Club, 1115 Country Club Dr., 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 No Way Home on July 23. The Dollar Swim Nights will be July 16 and July 30, 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.

Adair County SB40 July schedule of activities at the Community Learning Center:

Coffee & Cards – Join your friends at the Community Learning Center (CLC) 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, July 12 and 26 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.

Yard Games – On Tuesday, July 19 at 1 p.m., join them at the CLC for some outdoor fun. They will pull out all of their yard games and get some exercise while having fun.

Sewing Group – Come learn some basic hand sewing skills or bring your own project to work on. We will have materials available for basic hand sewing. Contact the CLC.

Fishing – Join them for fishing in the community (locations to be announced). If you do not have a fishing license or equipment, contact Melissa or Angela at the CLC by the Friday before they go. Registration for this activity is required.

Breathe Clean – Join Libbi on Tuesday, July 5 and 12 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 they will come up with and each week is a new craft.

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

Movie Party – Join them on Wednesday, July 6 at 3 p.m. to watch a movie on their new 75” interactive

screen and snacks!

Science Fun – If you love science and experimenting with new things then this activity is for you. On Wednesday, July 13 at 3:30 p.m., the CLC will be the place to come to try out some fun science activities. Be prepared to get messy.

Ice-cream Soda Party – Wednesday, July 20 is National Ice-cream Soda Day. Join them to make your own ice-cream soda at 3:30 p.m. at the CLC. Sugar-free options will be available.

Afternoon BINGO – On Wednesday, July 27, join them at the CLC at 3:30 p.m. for an afternoon session of BINGO. Come and win BINGO Bucks to spend in the BINGO Store. Every player will earn at least one BINGO Buck that they can spend immediately or save for other items. This session will be in-person only.

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

Wii Tournament – On Fridays in July the CLC will hold a Wii Sports Tournament at 11:30 a.m. Come and play against your friends in a fun and interactive tournament while getting in a little exercise.

Parent-to-Parent Group — This group will meet on the fourth Saturday of each month at the CLC. The next meeting of the Parent-To-Parent group will be held on Saturday, July 23, 2-4 p.m. Child care will be provided. Parents: Please email clc@sb40life.org or call Melissa Cline at 660-665-9400 to let us know how many children you will have with you so we know how many kiddos to provide childcare for. Also, we plan to have snacks — cheesy goldfish and animal crackers, bottled water — for the kids. If your child needs an alternative snack, please bring it with you.

POLICE BLOTTER

JULY 8-11
Assault/Domestic 3rd Degree (F E)
Lindsey Marie Curley, Kirksville

JULY 11-12
No Valid License — 1st Offense (M)
Thomas Lloyd, Kirksville

JULY 12-13
No Valid License — 3rd and Subsequent Offense (F)
Edward R. Parker, Kirksville
Billy Duane Vice, Jr. Atlanta



JULY 13-14
Warrant
Shawn William Watts, Kirksville
John Williams Snell, Jr., Eldon
Warrant — FTA — Municipal
Lucas Cole Harrelson, Kirksville

LOCAL MATTERS. Please support the proud advertisers that power your community paper.

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Scotland County Fair names queen and other fair contest winners

By Special to The Express

On Monday, July 11, the Scotland County Fair kicked off its line-up of events with the naming of their Queen, Junior Miss, and Little Miss Scotland County Fair. This year, they also named Miss Memphis FFA. Both the 2022 Scot-

land County Fair Queen and Miss Memphis FFA will represent Scotland County at the Missouri State Fair Queen competition to be held on Aug. 11.

This year’s 2022 Scotland County Fair Queen: Elsie Kigar, daughter of Jim and Alisa Kigar of Bible Grove.

Miss Memphis FFA: Carlee Smith, daughter of David and Melissa Smith of rural Memphis.

Junior Miss Scotland County Fair: Kenna Campbell, daughter of Lane and Jessica Campbell

Little Miss Scotland County Fair: Ailea Hayes, daughter of Seth & Breanna Hayes



2022 Scotland County Fair Queen, Elsie Kigar

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Victoria from Australia, 17 yrs. Enjoys spending time with her family and younger siblings. Victoria plays volleyball and is excited to learn new sports while in America.

Giorgio from Italy, 16 yrs. Loves to play baseball and spend time with his dogs. Giorgio also plays the guitar, and his dream is to join a drama club at his American high school.

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Adair County Covid cases falls to 66

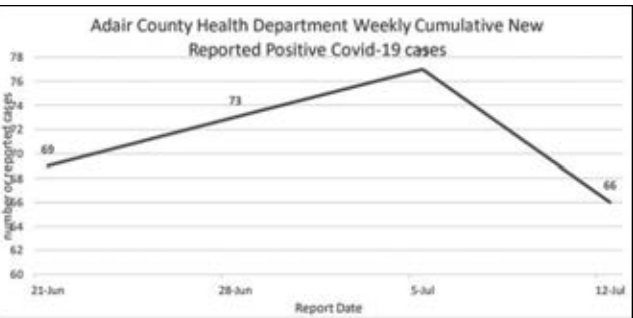
By Adair County Health Department

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Covid-19 case data tracker, the daily number of newly reported cases continues to rise across the United States. Locally, the number of new cases of Covid-19 reported to the Adair Coun-

ty Health Department fell from 77 to 66 during the seven-day period from July 5 to July 11. However, the CDC data tracker also reflects a fall in testing rates in Adair County during the same period. Residents who test positive using home test kits are encouraged to contact the Adair County Health Department to report a positive result

for monitoring purposes. The CDC recommends that children ages 6 months to 4 years be vaccinated, and that everyone ages 5 and older be fully vaccinated and receive one booster dose. Moreover, it recommends that those ages 50 and older and some individuals ages 12 to 49 who are moderately or severely immunocompromised also receive

a second booster. The Adair County Health Department continues to administer Pfizer Covid-19 vaccines and boosters. Vaccines are administered to those ages 12 and older on Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p.m., and to those ages 5 through 11 on Thursdays from 3 to 5:30 p.m. The health department is now administering the Pfizer vaccine



to children ages 6 months to 4 years old from 9 to 11 a.m. on Thursdays. To schedule an appointment for the appropriate dose of vaccine or booster, or if you have questions regarding the timing of primary vaccines and booster doses, call the Adair County Health Department at 660-665-8491.

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Tickets on sale for “Something Rotten!” musical

Something rotten is on its way to Kirksville later this month. Tickets are now on sale for the production of “Something Rotten!” — a musical comedy assembled by the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department. It’s 1590-something and brothers Nick and Nigel Bottom are desperate to write a hit play but are stuck in the shadow of that Renaissance rock star, William Shakespeare. When a local soothsayer foretells that the future of theatre involves singing, dancing, and acting at the same time, Nick and Nigel set out to write the world’s very first musical. But amidst the scandalous excitement of opening night, the Bottom brothers realize that reaching the top of theatrical stardom means being true to thine own self and all that jazz. Rated PG-13 for adult humor and innuendo. Showtimes are set for 7 p.m. on Friday, July 29 and Saturday, July 30. Also, there is a 2 p.m. show on Sunday, July 31. All performances will occur at the William Matthew Middle School Auditorium. Doors open 30 minutes before showtime, with open seating. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased online at parks.kirksvillecity.com, in person at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, or at the door.

City seeking applicants for Planning and Zoning Commission

The city of Kirksville is eager to involve community-minded citizens in the process of local government through one of our many Citizen Advisory Commissions. The city council is currently accepting citizen applications for the following position:

- Planning and Zoning Commission: one position on the commission for a full term ending in July 2026.

Visit www.kirksvillecity.com/citizenserve and submit your application before Friday, July 22, at 5 p.m., to be considered for the opportunity to serve on this commission. For more information, contact Wanda Cagle, city clerk, at 660-627-1225.

Paint the Ville Kid’s Club!

Register your first through eighth grade artist for one or all of the monthly Kid’s Club events. Artists will create a masterpiece under the direction of Paint the Ville instructor, Rachel Messer. Classes are held from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, located at 801 E. Mill St. All participants must pre-reg-

ister, and class size is very limited. To register your child, visit the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Office at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, or online at <https://parks.kirksvillecity.com/>! Each course is \$20 and all supplies are included. Featured paintings will be:

- July 28: Cool Cat
- August 15: Octopus

For more information, contact Luke Callaghan with the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

28th Annual Kirksville Chamber Golf Outing

The 28th Annual Kirksville Chamber Golf Outing, Friday, Aug. 28. This is known as one of Kirksville’s most fun golf tournaments. For more information and registration forms for teams and sponsorships, visit: www.kirksville-chamber.com. Check in opens at 8 a.m. Tee Off at 9 a.m. Kirksville Country Club, 1115 Country Club Dr., Kirksville.

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 22 — No Performance (NEMO Fair Week). July 29 — Pumpstown Family Band. High Energy; Eclectic mix of new and old with a beat. August 5 — Bootcut, Sponsored by Lovegreen Ford. Southern Rock. August 12 — StoneHouse, Sponsored by Pepsi Cola. High Energy Rock & Roll; Classic Rock. August 19 — Demi Michelle, t. Acoustic Country and Pop. August 26 — Deadwood, Sponsored by Kirksville Tourism. Rockin’ Blues. All concerts are also sponsored by Sparklight and the City of Kirksville Tourism.

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

The city of Kirksville has formally kicked off the Kirksville Parks & Recreation Master Plan 2032 that will guide city-wide parks and recreation improvements for the next 10 years. This master plan will include recommendations for advancing and maintaining the parks and recreation system that enhances the quality of life for all citizens and creates a joyful environment for all ages, abilities and backgrounds. This process will last approximately seven months and offers

multiple ways of getting involved with the project. A community open houses is planned for Aug. 17, 5-8 p.m. at the Rotary Park Ray Klinginsmith Amphitheater. For more information, contact Rodney Sadler with the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Kirksville City-Wide Sidewalk Sales

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

Routes CC and N patching in Adair County to close for culvert replacements

Adair County patching on Route CC on July 18 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., and patching on Route N on July 19, 20 and 21. One lane will be closed while crews are patching. Motorists will need to use alternate routes for closures during these times. Schedules are subject to change. For more information, go online to www.modot.mo.gov/northeast, or call 1-888 ASK MoDOT (275-6636).

Roads to Close for Culvert Replacements in Macon County

Weather permitting, MoDOT crews will be performing culvert replacements on routes in Macon County. See below for locations and additional information:

- Route J- July 18, the road will be closed starting at Route JJ and ending at Anvil Street (west) between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m.
- Route J- July 18, the road will be closed starting at Alpine Ave and ending at Missouri Route 129 between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.
- Route J- July 20, the road will be closed starting at Capital Place and ending at Diamond Ave between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Motorists will need to use alternate routes for closures during these times. Signs and message boards will be in place to alert motorists, as all work is weather dependent, and schedules are subject to change. For more information on this and other roadwork in your area, you can visit us online at www.modot.mo.gov/northeast, or call our customer service number at 1-888 ASK MoDOT (275-6636).



Dr. Dee Coleman speaks to Rotary Club of Kirksville

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

The speaker at the July 13 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting was Moberly Area Community College (MACC) Director Dr. Dee Coleman. Coleman said MACC operates five campuses (Columbia, Hannibal, Kirksville, Mexico and

Moberly) as well as an online virtual hybrid. MACC offers certificates and associate degrees that can lead to a career or a transfer to a four-year university or college. Among its certificate programs are wind farm and mechatronics programs which are valuable to the community.



Holdrens celebrate 60 years of marriage

By Special to The Express

Bill and Joyce Holdren were married July 15, 1962, at the Baring Community Church.

HAPPY 60th

anniversary

The family of Bill and Joyce Holdren will hold a casual open house at the Baring Hall, **Saturday, July 30, from 1:00 to 4:00 pm.**
No gifts please, your presence is enough.

658061cb

Adair County Fire received \$4,000 grant

By Press Release

Adair County Fire has been awarded \$4,000 that will be used to purchase an APX 8500 A II Band Radio with antenna and 50’ of 1 7/4 fire hose. According to Ben Webster, Fire Program supervisor at the Missouri Department of Conservation,

funding has been awarded for this year’s Volunteer Fire Assistance grants to 154 departments that will receive reimbursement of up to \$4,500 to assist with the purchase of personal protective gear, communications equipment and wildfire suppression equipment to help increase the fire

departments capacity to suppress wildfires safely and efficiently. The total funding awarded to Missouri fire departments through the matching funds grant program this year is \$434,150. Fire departments are required to match 50 percent of the funds, which are provided by the Missouri Depart-

ment of Conservation and the US Forest Service, Volunteer Fire Assistance Program. Throughout the last 30 years, over \$8.5 million has been distributed to rural fire departments to help them increase the safety of their firefighters and provide them with better firefighting equipment.

New bridge on Missouri Route 11 in Adair County opens

By Press Release

The new South Fork South Fabius River bridge on Missouri Route 11 in Adair County, approximately 12 miles east of Kirksville, is now open after closing for replacement in April. This is the seventh bridge completed as part of the Fixing Access to Rural Missouri (FARM) Bridge Program, a design-build contract that will replace 31 poor condition bridges across northern Missouri. “The contractor is making great progress with many of the bridge

projects being completed ahead of schedule, like this one, almost a month earlier than originally projected,” said Missouri Department of Transportation Project Director Jeff Gander. Lehman-Wilson was named the contractor for the program. Currently, five other bridges included in the FARM program are under construction for replacement. Among those is another bridge on Missouri Route 11, over Floyd Creek, located about seven miles east of Kirksville, which is anticipated to be completed in a few weeks.

Route 11 at this location will remain closed until that time. There are 31 bridges to

be replaced under the program; the full list can be found on the FARM Bridge Program web page.

ACCESSORY OF THE MONTH | JULY



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COLUMNIST

Surrounded by ghosts

Two kids were arguing just outside my window the other day.

Now that school's out, they have more time for the important issues of life, of course. This time, the subject was ghosts and whether or not they are real.

People my age have to plead guilty to the capital crime of having gray hair, and therefore aren't qualified to participate in such weighty matters. But if they had asked me, they might have been surprised. Of course there are ghosts. We're surrounded by them.

Maybe they aren't scary or grab you from behind, but they are

ghosts just the same. See that rusting tank on the edge of town? That's all that's left from when George Dodson started that tannery back in the 1920s. He was doing all right then, until the Great Depression came along, and George and the steel tank became ghosts ... a part of our history, but still somehow here with us, still a part of what makes this community our home.

Just up Lewis Creek a mile are the sloping concrete walls of what used to be a dairy. As kids, we'd sneak over ... quietly, so we didn't spook the cows ... and watch the men milking. The huge Holsteins walked in from force

of habit like animated milk factories, which they were. Seems like there should be something someone could do with that old milking barn. Now it's just hard to go by and see the weeds thickening around it as it lies there in the unrelenting sun and cracks to pieces.

Down on Main Street is the old ice cream store where we used to go the very first time we had nerve enough to ask a girl to go with us. We'd bite the ends off the drinking straw covers, dip the remaining ends in chocolate syrup, and shoot them with a puff of breath to stick on the ceiling, like stalactites of young love. But today it holds



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

the video rental store. Times change. Businesses change. People come and then leave us. But the ghosts remain. And the ghosts are the ones who make us what we are today. I wish those kids would ask me about them.

Brought to you by
"A Cowboy's Guide to Growing Up Right" by Slim Randles. Buy one for that problem kid down the street. Only \$2.99 on Amazon.com.

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



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

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.

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

OPINION

Abortion's monumental victims

By Paul F. Petrick

Another sad, but necessary reminder of the human propensity for cruelty and violence opened in Washington, D.C. last month. On June 13, the Victims of Communism Museum joined the pre-existing Victims of Communism Memorial on Capitol Hill in commemorating the more than 100 million lives lost to international communism and the 1.5 billion unfortunate souls still living under communist rule. But even as the latter figure continues to add to the former, communism will never surpass abortionism as the world's deadliest ideology. Nothing will.

Every abortion ends a life. This is not disputed. Any high school biology textbook will tell you that at conception a new human life is formed, distinct from both the mother and the father, with its own unique DNA, complete with a unique set of chromosomes. The abortion debate is not about whether an unborn child is alive. It is about whether an unborn child can be legally and arbitrarily killed without any semblance of due process.

According to the World Health Organization, nearly 18 million people worldwide die each year of heart disease and another ten million from cancer. By comparison, 40 million human lives are lost globally each year via abortion, making it the world's leading cause of death. Nearly all abortions are elective in nature. Communism kills like cancer, but nothing kills like convenience.

In the United States alone, over 60 million lives were aborted during the era of nationwide mass abortion ushered in by the Supreme Court in 1973. By the time that era was ushered out by the Court last

month, one in five pregnancies ended in abortion nationwide.

In 1988, George H.W. Bush called for a "kinder and gentler nation." That nation never materialized for those with Down syndrome, most of whom are killed in utero. French geneticist Dr. Jerome Lejeune's 1959 discovery of its chromosomal origin made prenatal testing for Down syndrome possible. To his horror, he soon saw mass prenatal testing combine with mass abortion to transform the field of genetics from the Mendelian to the Mengelian. Unsurprisingly, the infamous Dr. Josef Mengele, Lejeune's antithesis as a geneticist, spent his time as a fugitive performing abortions in Buenos Aires.

All ideologues attempt to bulldoze inconvenient facts. Abortion supporters are no different. Many attempt to hide the reality of abortion behind euphemisms like "reproductive justice," as if killing an innocent party could ever approximate justice.

Others proffer utilitarian justifications. During recent testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, Treasury Secretary Janet Yellen claimed that mass abortion is a boon for the economy. You do not have to be an economist to know that mass abortion has reduced the labor force, put downward pressure on economic growth, and imperiled the future of the social safety net. But a recent report from the Republican members of Congress' Joint Economic Committee put aside those obvious economic consequences and simply applied the value of a statistical life methodology used by the federal government to measure mortality risks and concluded that the economic cost of abortion in America was \$6.9 trillion for the single year 2019. That figure is 425 times

greater than the total earnings the mothers of all American abortion victims in 2019 could have expected to forego over the next six years had they given birth.

One sector of the American economy that has benefitted from mass abortion is the abortion industry. It also has the most to lose from the Supreme Court's recent reversal of Roe v. Wade. Thus far, the biggest loser has been Planned Parenthood, the nation's largest abortion provider. If, as Pope Francis has suggested, procuring an abortion is akin to hiring a hitman to "solve a problem," then perhaps Planned Parenthood's president should be given the honorary title of "Lepke" after Louis "Lepke" Buchalter, the notorious head of organized crime's "Murder, Inc."

In greater need of commemoration are abortion's astronomical victims. Here the Pope again provides useful guidance. His Holiness has praised Slovak artist Martin Hudacek's sculpture "Memorial for Unborn Children," a work that poignantly captures the immense pain and regret abortion inflicts upon all but the sociopathic. The work features two statues. One is a stone statue of a mother, kneeling in mourning, her face buried in one hand while the other clutches her heart. Facing the mother is a translucent statue of a child lost to abortion, raising a hand to comfort her grieving mother.

Replicas of Hudacek's memorial touch hearts around the world. A Victims of Abortion Memorial in the nation's capital featuring Hudacek's sculpture would honor the lives of all those impacted by abortion and serve as a necessary corrective to self-satisfied claims of civilizational progress.

Paul F. Petrick is an attorney in Cleveland, Ohio.

LETTER

Easing Dental Anxiety

Anxious about going to the dentist? You're not alone. Fear and anxiety associated with visiting the dentist impacts one in four Americans, according to Delta Dental Plans Association's Adult Oral Health & Well-Being Survey. For some, it's based on past experiences. For others, it can range from being anxious in general, ashamed about poor oral hygiene or concerns about cost—to fear of needles, drills, choking, pain and germs.

Be open with your dentist about your specific concerns, so they can be addressed. Dental professionals are experienced in helping ease anxiety for their patients by creating a calming environment. Many dental practices offer headphones for listening to the music of your choice or watching TV while receiving care. Pillows, blankets or a warm neck wrap may also help you feel more comfortable. Dental profession-

als can recommend various relaxation techniques to reduce anxiety. Depending on the level of anxiety, your dentist may discuss other possible ways to help manage it, including with certain medications. If you're anxious about paying for care not covered by dental benefits, request a cost estimate in advance and inquire about payment options.

Your oral health is vital to your overall health. So, it's important to schedule dental checkups regularly. If left untreated, dental issues can become more serious and require more extensive procedures in the future.



Ron Inge, DDS, is chief dental officer, chief operating officer and vice president of professional services at Delta Dental of Missouri.

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.

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OBITUARIES

Mary Standfuss

Jun 2, 1952 – Jul 11, 2022

Mary Standfuss, 70, of Kirksville passed away Monday, July 11, 2022 at her home.

The daughter of Leonard Harold and Ada Lee (Pipes) Findling, she was born June 2, 1952 in Kirksville, Missouri. In 1986 in Willmar, Minnesota she was united in marriage to Dale Standfuss.



Mary is survived by her husband, Dale; her children, Mary Ann (Jeff) Love of Madison, AL, Tina Pugsley of Kansas City, MO, Barry Lemire of LaPlata, MO, Chris (Jessica) Standfuss of Kirksville, Michelle Standfuss (Shane Haas) of Kirksville, and Brittney Lemire of Kirksville; eleven grandchildren; four great grandchildren; three brothers and one sister.

She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother and two sisters.

Mary attended Kirksville High School and obtained her license in social work from Willmar Community College. She worked as an LPN in nursing homes including Twin Pines and at local factories including the Shoe Factory. She spent the last thirty years as a homemaker raising and taking care of her family. Her biggest passion in life was saving animals. She rescued and gave forever homes to more than 15 disabled and elderly dogs. In her younger years she loved racing and building cars, traveling, and spending as much time as possible outside. In her later years she loved shopping, a good horror movie, and spending countless hours talking with her children.

She was a member of Mary Immaculate Catholic Church since 1970.

Visitation will be from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Thursday, July 14, 2022 at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home. A graveside service will follow at 12:00 p.m. Thursday at Maple Hills Cemetery Mausoleum.

George L. (Duke) Workman

Oct 28, 1928 – Jul 7, 2022

Duke Workman, age 93, passed peacefully on July 7, 2022 surrounded by members of his family.



He was born in Rockford, Illinois on Oct. 28, 1928, the third child of Lucien Samuel and Mary Edna Workman. Duke grew up in Lewistown, Missouri and graduated from Lewistown High School in 1946.

Duke attended Kirksville State Teachers College, now Truman State University, on a basketball scholarship and earned a BSE in Education in 1951. While attending college, he met Betty Ann Summers, and they were married in August 1951; shortly before Duke entered the United States Marine Corps in September 1951. He served in the Korean War and was honorably discharged in 1953 with the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Duke returned to Kirksville and earned his Master's Degree in 1954. Duke and Betty then moved to Hannibal, Missouri where he began his career at Central Junior High School. In 1959, Duke moved to the new Hannibal Junior High School where he taught physical education, and coached basketball, football, and track.

During his 36 year career, Duke was a teacher, coach, basketball referee, baseball umpire, Director of the Hannibal Summer Playground Program, Director of Physical Education for Hannibal Public Schools and Athletic Director at Hannibal High School. He retired in 1990, and Betty and Duke moved to Kirksville in 1993, to enjoy their retirement years. After Betty's death in 2014, Duke moved to Shoreline, Washington to live with his daughter, Shari. His twice-daily walks and friendly manner made him a fixture in his neighborhood.

Duke spent his career in education and sports, especially basketball. He

was a mentor, guide, and father-figure to countless athletes and students. His love of basketball helped many players on his teams not only develop his level of appreciation for the game, but also build personal character that translated the lessons of sport into life. He was particularly fond of the quotation by Grantland Rice, written in Central Junior High's gymnasium, which read: "For when the One Great Scorer comes to mark against your name, He writes – not that you won or lost – but how you played the game."

Duke enjoyed hunting, playing pool, dancing with Betty; and was an avid crossword puzzle solver. He was a family man at heart, and spent 63 years devoted to his beloved wife, "Betsy." He was a wonderful father, friend and neighbor. Duke was a man of the highest moral character, and lived his life never wavering from his core values. He will be greatly missed.

Duke is survived by his son, Mark Stephen Workman (Beth Hudson) of Kirksville (grandson Samuel), and daughter, Shari Gail Welch (Stephen Welch) of Shoreline, Washington (grandchildren: Lucas (Sara and great-granddaughter Brooklyn) and John (Audrey and great-grandchildren Lucy and Jack)). He was preceded in death by his parents, his brother and sister, and his wife Betty Ann Workman.

Visitation will be held from 11:00 a.m. to noon, Tuesday, July 26, 2022 at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home, 2100 E. Shepherd Ave., Kirksville, MO. Graveside service will be held immediately following the visitation at Maple Hills Cemetery.

Contributions in Memory of Duke Workman may be made to Hope's Kitchen, c/o Mary Immaculate Parish, 716 E. Washington, Kirksville, MO 63501, or a charity of your choice.

Arrangements in the care of Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home; www.davisplaylehudsonrimer.com.

Irene Louise (Meurer) Schleich

Dec 31, 1940 – May 17, 2022

Irene Louise Schleich (Meurer), of Las Vegas passed away on May 17, 2022 at Infinity Hospice Care. Irene had lived in Las Vegas for the past 39 years with her loving husband of 59 years, Jack. Services will be held on July 20th at 11:00 a.m. at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City, Nevada.



Irene was born on December 31, 1940 in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania to Edwin and Teresa Meurer. She graduated from South Hills High School in Pittsburg and then received her RN license from the nursing school at St. Margaret Hospital. She met Jack while serving as a nurse in the United States Air Force and they were married in 1963.

Irene and Jack traveled extensively, living in Phoenix-AZ, Baltimore-MD, Boston-MA, Waco-TX, Dayton-OH, Hong Kong-China, Kirksville-MO, and finally Las Vegas-NV. One of her highlights was going on an around the world tour while living in Hong Kong.

During her 8 years in Kirksville Irene was the director of nursing for Twin Pines Nursing Home and a floor nurse for Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital. She always enjoyed spending the summers with her children at Spring Lake.

Irene and Jack had 3 children: John, Teresa, and James. James and his wife, Peggy, have 2 daughters: Nicole and Kady. Irene was an avid reader and enjoyed going to Bingo with her friends. She liked spending time with her family and her dog, Chase. Irene enjoyed many good times with her dear friend, Loli Hermosillo.

Survivors include her husband- Jack, son- James, and two granddaughters- Nicole and Kady, and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her son, John; her daughter, Teresa; her parents, Edwin and Teresa Meurer; and her brothers, Robert and Charles Meurer.

Ashcroft announces launch of Missouri State Archives YouTube Channel

By Press Release

Jefferson City, Mo. — Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft today announced the launch of a new YouTube channel curated by the Missouri State Archives, a division within his office. The platform offers the public unprecedented access to historic films created by Missouri state government, along with recordings of the State Archives' Thursday Evening Speaker Series and other Missouri history-related content.

In celebration of the launch, the channel now features four new-to-the-archives films produced in 1931 by the Missouri Bureau of Public Information for the state's Game and Fish Department, the precursor of today's Missouri Department of Conservation and Missouri State Parks. The recordings – "Arrow Rock," "Big Spring," "From

Whence the Rainbows Come!" (about Bennett Spring State Park) and "Meramec State Park" – were graciously donated, along with digital conversions, by Ms. Melissa Naylor Applegate. Originally created to promote the virtues of Missouri's outdoors, they were all produced in black and white on silent 16mm film and are between six and eleven minutes in length.

"Preserving and showcasing these recordings will help inform our future generations of the great natural resources Missouri has always had to offer," Ashcroft said. "Missouri is a beautiful state with amazing features."

For more information about the YouTube channel or the Missouri Game and Fish Department films, contact the Missouri State Archives reference staff at archives@sos.mo.gov or (573) 751-3280.

CHIEF

Continued from Page A1

"Gladly they've all ended peacefully," he said. "We've been able to use time on our side and slow things down and bring people out of the house when we had to."

As for equipment, Williamson said that the department picked up some new modern lightweight ballistic helmets so that every officer has their own helmet instead of sharing one from the 1980s that they handed back and forth at patrol. He said that they've also secured fitted gas masks and that each vehicle has a transparent ballistic shield they can use for entering in an emergency. The department has picked up a different battering ram for the SWAT officers because the one they had wasn't shock absorbing and it would wreak havoc on their shoulders and knees. He said that the department has received lockers and they're waiting on asbestos abatement before installing them.

He said that when he arrived in Kirksville, he picked up a drug disposal chemical vat the department uses to make drugs inert and that when the container is full, it's sealed up and is land-fill-safe to dispose of. Another item that is on loan to the department is a portable alcohol breath testing device that is evidentiary class.

"We can keep it in a vehicle and the officer can use it right there on scene and get a evidentiary printed out alcohol content and breath analysis around the scene," he said. "Instead of bringing them back to the station, that's something we can do out in the field."

He said that the department has a "great relationship" with other law enforcement agencies in the area including Truman State, the highway patrol, the sheriff's department, the TSA and the FBI. He was also positive about the department's civilian relationships, notably the crisis intervention team, first responders, mental health professionals and medical doctors. He said that the primary focus was to get people the services they need and reduce their contact with law enforcement.

"Right now, law enforcement has a lot of contact with people that are in mental health crisis," he said. "So this is a citizen partnership that we're doing really well on and we're extremely active in."

He said that local Neighborhood Watch programs are growing rapidly and that they have one in Old Town Kirksville with 20 households involved in. He said the department has a great relationship with local schools and businesses, having made presentations to them as well as to the local Rotary Clubs, student forums, block parties and other engagements.

He said that one of the key areas he wanted to focus on when he first started was officer wellness.

"That's a huge issue right now," he said. "PTSD is a cumulative effect on officers. When you regularly see tragedy over and over and over again, that's where you get that effect."

He said that the department eliminated early patrol car requests, which required an officer to show up an hour early in order to transition between shifts. He said

that it put a "huge burden" on that person, especially when they were short staffed and that the change allowed them to get a full 12 hours of rest between the 12-hour shifts officers work.

He said that the department has added some mandatory fitness training for the SWAT officers and that every month they get together they have to do an hour of job related physical training that involves carrying things, running stairs and other performance tasks.

He said they offer a recruit mentor program, which has an officer assigned to be a mentor to anyone that's in the academy, answers their questions and help them through whatever they need to so they have a connection back to the city and to the department as a whole.

He said that that officers now have access to the Lighthouse Health and Wellness app, an anonymous app that is extended to the officers and their families.

"So anything they need as far as mental health, physical health, advice on finances, whatever they need, contact with a counselor or a clergy, whatever, they're able to go on this app, it's a one push button, they get contact, they see the resources are available and the only information that we receive back from that is how many times it's been used," he said. "It's completely anonymous and it gives them a way to reach out instead of having to contact someone in the city."

He said that they held their first police family day and that it was a great success. He said that the police training range has been cut and that they have concrete going in, hopefully this month, and

then a few other additions that will go into it. He said that architects will be looking at a new booking facility and that asbestos removal is scheduled hopefully for this year, which will open up solutions for evidence storage.

He said that the department issued an updated policy manual in January that revamped the entire policy manual. He said 140 policies were issued that were brought up to standards for nationwide best practices and that it was reviewed by department personnel to weed out contradictory policies. He said that they are still in the process of making additions to it.

"We're gonna develop SOPs [standard operating procedures] that go along with the policies for individual tasks, so we're gonna have step by step directions for individual tasks where the policy is to have an overall umbrella of what you should do," he said.

Future plans for the department are to expand the Neighborhood Watch programs, focus in on drug enforcement and expand its role with the North Missouri Drug Task Force. He said that he would also like to acquire a drug canine and that they were looking at ideas on how to fund it. Williamson said that he would also like to further partner with code enforcement to hold landlords accountable when they're intentionally harboring drug traffickers.

He said that he wants more positive school encounters and increased school coverage. With one school resource officer on campus, the plan is to have every officer tour with him once a day, for an hour or half hour, just to get more exposure to the students and know the area better.

DID YOU KNOW?

More than **120 million adults** read a daily or Sunday print newspaper.

A full **90%** of readers say their community paper keeps them informed – and **73%** said their hometown newspaper provides valuable shopping and advertising information.

BOOST YOUR BUSINESS WITH NEWSPAPER ADS!

Sources: 2018 NNA Readership Survey and 2016 Nielsen Scarborough, Research R2.

TURNING THE PAGE:
**This Week in
Local History**

By Larry Evans

100 Years Ago, July 12, 1922

Adair County residents were elated with an announcement by Missouri Highway Engineers that Kirksville was included in the plan to construct a network of federal and state highways throughout the state of Missouri. The plan included the building of 110,000 miles of highways in the state with primary emphasis on connecting all of Missouri's county seat cities most of which had a population of 3,000 or more. Funding for the \$60 million project was to come from the state of Missouri plus federal money for the portion of the highway that would eventually become part of a federal interstate highway network. Some of the highways were to be brick or concrete while others would initially be clay bound gravel with improved hard surface added later. This plan provided the groundwork for present day Highways 6 and 63 through Kirksville.

100 Years Ago, July 12, 1922

The cornerstone for the John R. Kirk Auditorium on the campus of Kirksville State Teachers College (now Truman State University) was laid, and Missouri's Lieutenant Governor Hiram T. Lloyd delivered the keynote address. College president John R. Kirk, for whom the new building was named, also made comments. Over the years the auditorium was the site of campus social activities, assemblies, basketball games, and many other activities, including community events. After construction of the student union building, the Kirk Building was used for a multitude of campus offices and activities. Renovation of the Kirk Building is slated to begin in August 2022.

90 Years Ago, July 15, 1932

A group of Adair County residents including farmers and businessmen held an organizational meeting to form the Producers Creamery. With the rising demand for dairy products, particularly butter fat, far-sighted persons saw the financial benefits



for Adair County dairy producers and others willing to invest in such a venture. A subscription of \$20,000 was needed to form the organization and secure a charter from the State of Missouri. At the meeting the \$20,000 was collected or pledged and by-laws drafted for a non-stock, non-profit, cooperative organization to be formally known as the Producers Creamery. The following were selected board members: Dr. George M. Laughlin, Harvey B. Young, D. W. Hollenbeck, Sherman Wait, R. O. Yowell, C. A. Reese, and G. A. Leavitt.

65 Years Ago, July 14, 1957

Chinch bugs were doing significant damage to farmers' crops in Adair County. Common in Missouri from mid-June through September, the bugs had recently migrated from the wheat fields that had been harvested to corn fields. Corn plants that were infested with the bugs wilted and died. The only means of destroying the bugs was to spray then with an insecticide which farmers in the county were doing. At maturity chinch bugs are about one-sixth of an inch long, dark red to black in color, with white wings and a white spot on their back.

40 Years Ago, July 16, 1982

Funeral Services were scheduled for Samuel A. Burk at Kirksville's First Presbyterian Church on July 18, 1982. Burk was the founder, co-owner, and general manager of KIRX radio station which first aired in 1947. Twenty years later he founded fm radio station KRXL. Burk attended the University of Missouri before attending George Washington University School of Business in Washington D.C. While in D.C. he was employed by the State Department and was administrative assistant to the director of the War Production Board. During World War II he served in the United States Coast Guard. Burk was reared in Kirksville and graduated from Kirksville High School.

State Historical Society of Missouri
releases free online genealogy series

By Press Release

COLUMBIA, MO – The State Historical Society of Missouri has released a series of 12 workshop videos aimed at teaching basic genealogy techniques. Hosted by Bill Eddleman, a professional genealogist and associate director of the SHS-MO Cape Girardeau Research Center, each episode explores a different resource used to locate ancestor information and trace family history.

Earlier this year, the U.S. National Archives released the latest census records allowed by law—those from 1950. Census records are an important tool in family history research, and Eddleman discusses the census, its history and its use in genealogy. “The census is really the workhorse for many genealogists,” Eddleman says in part three

of the series. “We learn a lot from the census, and it's generally pretty accessible.”

Free and available online, Basic Genealogy explains how to use land, court, probate, and vital records to find and follow the chronicles of an ancestor's life. Eddleman also details a variety of popular online services and touches on how DNA testing has impacted genealogy research. Additionally, Eddleman dives into using newspapers and manuscripts to expand upon a person's story and illustrate the life beyond the records.

“We get an idea of the past and what it looked like from manuscript collections,” Eddleman says in part 10 of the series. “You might get insight into your ancestor, what they were doing, where they were located, and even what sort of

person they were if it's a really good manuscript source.”

The series closes with a discussion on how to organize and preserve the research gathered. Find all 12 episodes online for free at <https://shsmo.org/on-demand/basic-genealogy>

Eddleman returns later this year with a series of specialty genealogy topics. The first takes place virtually on Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. CDT when Eddleman will discuss researching Civil War ancestors and highlight critical resources to explore. Registration is now open for this free workshop: <https://shsmo.org/events/2022/finding-your-civil-war-ancestor>

Recordings of each specialty presentation will also join the Basic Genealogy series on SHSMO On Demand.

Local History

Embracing Local History: Vigilantes in hot pursuit

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical Society and Museum

When the disagreement over a stolen hog arose between white settlers and Chief Big Neck's tribe in July of 1829 in the future Adair County, and lives had been threatened, men had urgently ridden to Huntsville for help. This was now the seat of government for The Cabins as this area had become a part of the new Randolph County on January 22, 1829.

A thirty-man, volunteer, armed militia of old neighbors and friends was quickly formed to go and help the settlers quell the “Indian trouble.” A man named William Trammell was elected as their captain. History has given us the names of at least five of the other men who joined this troop from the southern part of Howard County or from the newly formed Randolph County. They were James Winn, Milton Bozarth, John Asbell, Powell Ownbey, and Squire John Wilkinson Myers Sr.

The latter was the 48-year-old father of John and James Myers of The Cabins settlement. Squire Myers was a prominent man in a community named for his family called the Myers Post Office. It was located between Fayette and Higbee, Missouri. This was actually more than just a post office. It was also a trading post with a blacksmith shop. There is record of Squire Myers having been a constable, an assessor, commissioner and road overseer in Howard County. (The Myers community would later be called Bunker Hill.)

The year before, Squire Myers had warned his sons of the dangers of taking their families into unsettled territory, but the lure of free land up the Chariton River had been overwhelmingly attractive to these young men. Now, they were in trouble, and Squire Myers felt the need to join the party to help his sons, even though he himself was leaving behind a wife and nine minor children at his home. It would be a fateful decision. He would never return.

This militia, anxious to defend the rights of their “home boys” to live in the wilderness of northern Missouri if they chose to, rallied together on July 16 and followed whatever trails they could find that took them northward. Reportedly, the first day they only got as far as somewhere in the present-day Macon County which was not yet established.

But, on July 17, 1829, they arrived at The Cabins on the Chariton River where the remaining settlers were anxiously awaiting help. They were soon informed that shortly after the



riders went for help, Big Neck and his people had packed up and headed north via the river. Big Neck admitted later that he knew the white man would rally his friends and come after them, so he had chosen to flee rather than be overtaken by a militia. However, Big Neck had actually overestimated the skill of these inexperienced, untrained settlers.

Checking the area where the hog had been roasted, the zealous posse of men found the Indian camp deserted. If only this company had been satisfied with this information and had returned home at this point, our story would end here. But, they were not!

Captain Trammell led the charge up the Chariton River in hot pursuit of Big Neck. Their attitude was, the redman would not get away with intimidating the whiteman, and especially his women and children, in a land now rightfully theirs!

About ten miles north of The Cabins, the Captain and his men discovered Big Neck's new encampment. Tradition has it that this place of confrontation was near the location of the future Connelleville, Missouri. Reportedly it was Captain Trammell and Squire John Myers who wanted this encounter to end peacefully. Fortunately, Squire Myers had a basic understanding of the Ioway language, and Big Neck knew some broken English, so they talked. However, it was all the Captain and the Squire could do to hold back their bloodthirsty contingent. These volunteers had come to kill Indians, and they intended to do so, even though it was evident they were outnumbered at least two to one!

The Chief was told that the white settlers had no objections to his party fishing and hunting wild game in the Cabins area, but they didn't want them camping near them, stealing their livestock and especially they would not tolerate them terrorizing their womenfolk and children! Just as it seemed Big Neck was about to agree with this friendly restriction, a gunshot rang out!

(Next time: The Big Neck War)

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By Special to The Express

Few things are more satisfying than biting into a fresh tomato right from the garden or seasoning a meal with herbs picked from a windowsill greenhouse. Restaurants recognize the value of such experiences, and more and more are relying on locally sourced products in their kitchens.

The farm-to-table movement is not new, but it has gained momentum as consumers become increasingly enamored with the flavor and environmental impact of locally sourced foods. The National Restaurant Association found that farm-to-table food was one of its top 10 trends for 2015. Furthermore, the group says that one in five consumers are willing to pay more for local food, and 41 percent admit that locally sourced ingredients influence their decisions when choosing where to dine.

Newcomers to the farm-to-table dining experience may not understand all the fuss surrounding this popular trend. The following are

some of the key benefits
of farm-to-table.

- **Peak freshness and ripeness:** Local produce ripens on the plant and can be harvested at the last possible minute before it turns up on a plate. This helps ensure that it contains the highest amount of nutrients and flavor, according to the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. Food that has to travel further is often picked well before it is ready, ripening on the way to stores or other vendors.

- Better for the environment: Food that needn't travel far before reaching diners' plates saves roughly 500 gallons of diesel fuel to haul produce a distance of 1,500 miles. This conserves fossil fuels and prevents harmful emissions from entering the atmosphere.

- Supports neighboring farms: Supporting farm-to-table restaurants and other eateries keeps business local in two different ways. It not only benefits local restaurants, but it also directly supports neighboring farms, fisheries and other suppliers.

- Accessibility to seasonal choices: Farm-to-table eating provides a wide variety of in-season foods. This can translate into tastier foods because they are grown and harvested during their optimal growing season.

- Reduces factory farming: According to O. Info, the informational resource powered by Overstock.com, farm-to-table and local farming can reduce reliance on large, profit-driven corporations that may focus on maximum production over animal health and welfare. Local farms may be more inclined to treat their animals well and institute sustainable practices.

- **Learn about the community:** A person might live in an area and never know that a local vineyard is in the vicinity or that a producer of straight-from-the-hive honey is nearby. Exploring farm-to-table resources can open people's eyes to local businesses doing great work in and around their communities.

Farm-to-table is a popular movement that people are embracing for various reasons.

By Press Release

St. Charles, Ill. —The time has come for the world's largest totally irrigated working farm show to open its gates. Husker Harvest Days is an opportunity for producers to meet face-to-face with agriculture's industry leaders and to see the latest equipment, products, and services. The event will be held Sept. 13-15, in Grand Island, Neb.

"Husker Harvest Days combines the best elements of community and technology, giving visitors an incredible opportunity to network and gain insights for their farms," said Don Tourte, senior vice president of sales and events with Farm Progress. "Farmers and ranchers come each year to share their farming legacy while getting up close and personal with the latest innovations to help push their operations to further success."

The irrigation-focused show is renowned for its

ability to connect the agricultural community to ideas and inspiration for their operations. Featuring equipment demonstrations and valuable seminars, the show seeks to help producers move towards greater productivity and profitability. Some highlights of this year's show include:

Field Demonstrations

Field demonstrations are an integral part of Husker Harvest Days and are held each day, weather permitting. Demonstrations planned for this year include corn combining, tillage, irrigation, haying, autonomy, UAVs (drones) and self-propelled sprayers and mowing.

UAV Demonstrations

UAV (drone) demonstrations will help visitors see the uses and benefits of checking their cattle operation or crops and the more sophisticated components that can be paired with UAVs, including spray attachments. Numer-

ous UAV manufacturers and marketers will be demonstrating and explaining their drones and capabilities throughout each day of the show.

Irrigation Spotlight

The show is known as "The world's largest totally irrigated working farm show," and for good reason. In addition to the state-of-the-art irrigation demonstrations, the nation's largest irrigation companies, equipment manufacturers, and product distributors are key exhibitors at the show.

Plan to attend

Husker Harvest Days is located west of Grand Island, 1-1/2 miles north and 2 miles west of Alda in central Nebraska on Husker Highway. Admission is \$15 for adults, \$8 for ages 13-17, and ages 12 and under are free. Those purchasing advance tickets online receive a discount of \$5 per adult ticket. For additional information, visit www.HuskerHarvestDays.com.

By Press Release

The Missouri Livestock Symposium is currently accepting nominations for the Missouri Livestock Achievement Award through Aug. 31. This award recognizes an individual or organization demonstrating outstanding achievements and distinguished contributions to the livestock industry. Eligible applicants can be producers of livestock, agribusiness personnel, agency personnel, or agriculture educators in the state of Missouri. Other parties who have been long-time supporters of the Missouri livestock industry will also be considered.

The selected applicant will become a member of the Missouri Livestock Symposium Hall of Fame and be inducted during the Friday evening program of the Missouri Livestock Symposium on December 2. The award nomination form can be found at missourilivestock.com, by emailing missourilivestock@gmail.com, or by contacting the Adair County Extension office at 660-665-9866.

According to the committee chairman, Garry Mathes, this

award combines the Missouri Livestock Person of the Year and Agriculture Educator's Lifetime Achievement Awards and replaces them with one award that's more inclusive and recognizes livestock industry leaders from across the state. Mathes stated, "our previous awards were localized to Northeast Missouri and the committee would like to expand and recognize leaders in the livestock industry across our State."

Vice-chairman Zac Erwin, University of Missouri Extension Field Specialist in Livestock, states "the committee reflected on making changes that continue to expand our program into the livestock community and streamline our Friday night program." Erwin added, "we know there are individuals, business and agency personnel, and educators that have made tremendous contributions to the livestock industry in this state and beyond, and we want to recognize them for their career achievements."

The Missouri Livestock Symposium committee is hard at work planning the Dec. 2 and 3, event held at the William Mathew Middle

School in Kirksville, MO. They recently booked Diana Rodgers for their Friday evening keynote address. Rodgers is a “real food” nutritionist and sustainability expert. She runs a clinical nutrition practice and hosts the Sustainable Dish Podcast. She speaks internationally about the intersection of optimal human nutrition, regenerative agriculture, and food justice. More recently, her work has focused on shifting the anti-meat narrative. Diana is co-author of, *Sacred Cow: The Case for (Better) Meat* and the director and producer of the companion film, *Sacred Cow*. Her new initiative, the Global Food Justice Alliance, advocates for the inclusion of animal-sourced foods in dietary policies for a more nutritious, sustainable and equitable worldwide food system. She can be found at sustainabledish.com and globalfoodjustice.org.

The Symposium is currently accepting contracts for their trade show and program book advertising. Cover photo contest entries will be accepted through Oct. 31. For more details visit missourilivestock.com or Facebook @MissouriLivestock.

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7-DAY FORECAST FOR KIRKSVILLE

SATURDAY

Humid with times of sun and clouds

HIGH: 85

POP: 10%

SAT. NIGHT

Cloudy and humid with a couple of t-storms

LOW: 68

POP: 90%

SUNDAY

Humid; a t-storm in spots in the morning

83 67

POP: 45%

MONDAY

Sunny and humid

88 67

POP: 0%

TUESDAY

Partly sunny, hot and humid

92 70

POP: 5%

WEDNESDAY

Pleasant with plenty of sun

88 65

POP: 5%

THURSDAY

Plenty of sun

90 68

POP: 10%

FRIDAY

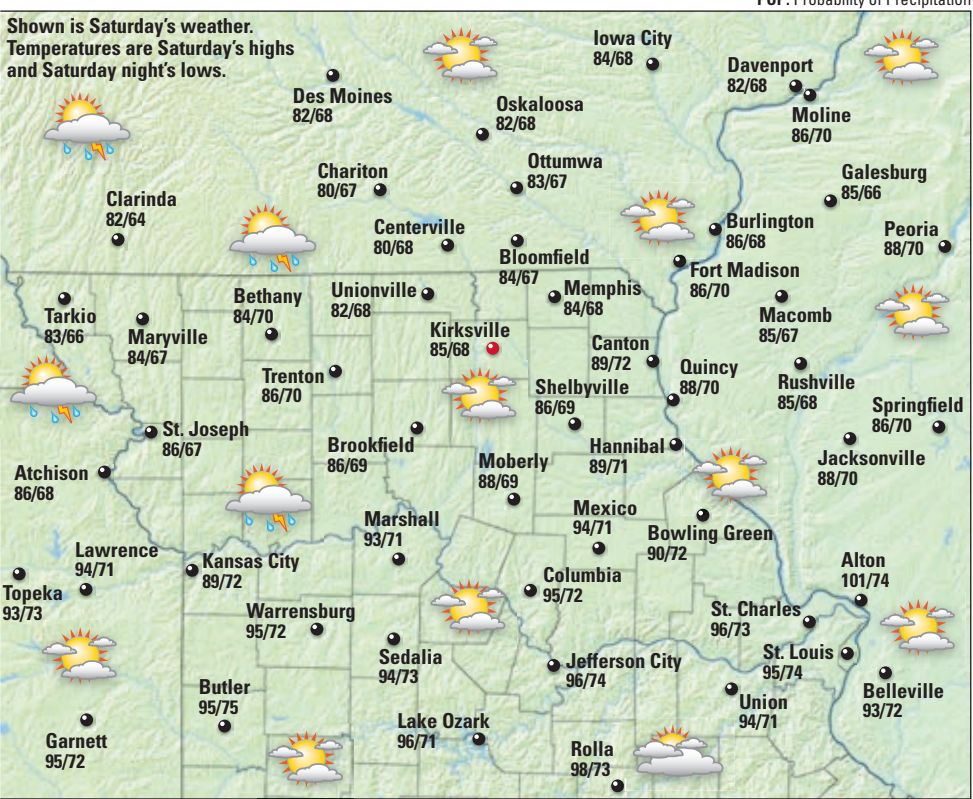
Plenty of sunshine

91 69

POP: 0%

POP: Probability of Precipitation

Shown is Saturday's weather. Temperatures are Saturday's highs and Saturday night's lows.



Conditions Saturday

UV Index & RealFeel Temperature®

2 5 8 8 4 1

78 87 92 95 90 85

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

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

Comfort Index™

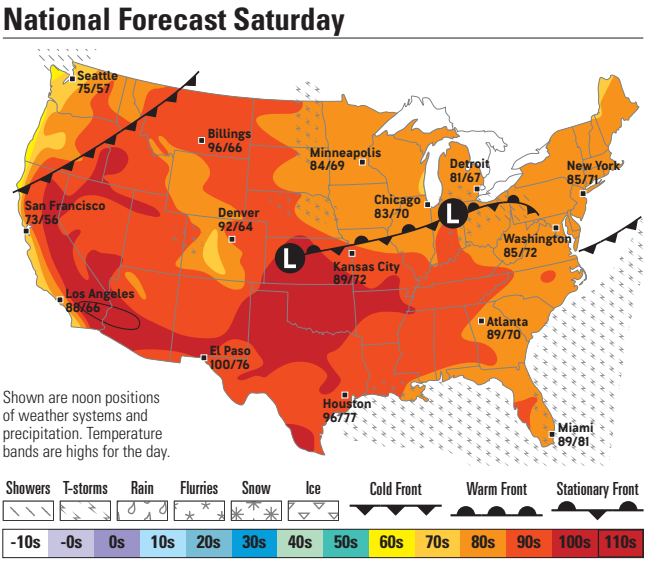
6

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

Boating Index

9

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



Almanac

Kirksville through Thursday

Temperature

High/low.....91/63

Normal high/low.....86/66

Record high.....111 in 1936

Record low.....48 in 1967

Precipitation

Thursday.....0.00"

Past week's total.....2.69"

Month to date.....3.10"

Normal month to date.....2.31"

Year to date.....20.92"

Normal year to date.....24.20"

Winds

Average direction.....S

Average speed.....4.6 mph

Highest speed.....8 mph

Thursday's Temperatures

Midnight - Midnight

Last Week's Temperatures

Actual and normal highs/lows

The Region

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Branson	101/75/pc	91/72/t
Burlington, IA	86/68/pc	81/72/pc
Cape Girardeau	96/74/pc	80/70/t
Carbondale	95/72/pc	78/69/t
Cedar Rapids	82/66/c	82/67/c
Champaign	86/69/pc	78/68/t
Chicago	83/70/t	80/68/t
Columbia	95/72/pc	88/71/t
Danville	86/68/pc	77/67/t
Davenport	82/68/pc	82/66/t
Decatur	87/70/pc	79/69/t
Des Moines	82/68/pc	85/68/pc
Evansville	92/75/pc	80/70/t
Galesburg	85/66/pc	78/66/t
Green Bay	79/65/pc	81/64/pc
Indianapolis	90/71/c	80/68/t
Iowa City	84/68/pc	83/68/c
Jefferson City	96/74/c	88/72/t
Joliet	86/69/pc	82/68/t
Kansas City	89/72/t	89/69/pc
Lafayette, IN	87/68/pc	79/68/t
Lincoln	86/70/pc	81/69/t
Madison	93/71/pc	87/68/t
Milwaukee	76/68/t	76/68/t
Omaha	86/68/t	90/71/s
Ottumwa	83/67/pc	83/67/c
Peoria	88/70/pc	82/70/t
Rockford	85/68/t	82/65/t
St. Louis	95/74/pc	81/72/t
Springfield, IL	86/70/pc	81/68/t
Springfield, MO	99/74/pc	92/72/t
Topeka	93/73/pc	91/70/pc
Wichita	102/76/pc	98/74/s

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

The Nation

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	87/65/pc	87/71/pc
Albuquerque	97/72/pc	96/70/c
Anchorage	62/56/r	60/54/r
Atlanta	89/70/pc	89/73/pc
Baltimore	86/70/t	86/72/t
Billings	96/66/s	101/68/t
Birmingham	95/72/pc	94/75/s
Boise	101/67/s	100/64/s
Boston	84/69/pc	85/72/pc
Buffalo	86/66/s	85/69/pc
Charleston, SC	87/72/t	86/73/t
Charleston, WV	85/68/pc	86/68/pc
Charlotte	89/70/t	90/70/t
Cleveland	84/68/pc	84/69/t
Columbia	85/70/t	88/72/t
Columbus	84/69/pc	83/69/pc
Dallas	101/81/s	103/82/s
Denver	92/64/pc	99/70/s
Detroit	81/67/pc	81/68/t
Fargo	86/64/c	92/69/pc
Grand Rapids	82/68/t	83/68/t
Hartford	86/67/pc	86/70/pc
Honolulu	87/77/pc	86/76/s
Houston	96/77/pc	98/78/s
Jackson, MS	93/73/pc	92/71/pc
Jacksonville	86/71/t	86/72/t
Las Vegas	109/91/s	109/89/pc
Little Rock	99/78/pc	92/76/pc
Los Angeles	88/66/s	89/67/s
Losville	92/76/pc	86/72/t
Memphis	101/78/s	94/76/pc
Miami	89/81/t	89/79/t
Minneapolis	84/69/pc	90/70/pc
Nashville	96/75/pc	88/73/t
New Orleans	89/77/t	88/76/t
New York City	83/73/pc	87/75/t
Norfolk	86/72/t	89/73/t
Oklahoma City	102/78/pc	103/76/pc
Orlando	89/75/t	91/75/t
Philadelphia	87/72/t	88/74/t
Phoenix	114/90/pc	114/91/pc
Pittsburgh	83/68/pc	85/68/t
Portland, ME	81/63/pc	83/64/pc
Portland, OR	81/58/pc	80/56/pc
Rapid City	91/64/t	87/71/s
Sacramento	101/63/s	99/63/s
Salt Lake City	100/79/s	104/82/pc
San Diego	74/66/pc	76/67/pc
San Francisco	73/56/pc	69/57/pc
Seattle	75/57/pc	72/56/c
Shreveport	99/77/s	98/77/pc
Tampa	91/77/t	91/81/t
Tucson	106/82/pc	105/83/pc
Tulsa	104/82/c	104/77/t
Washington, DC	85/72/t	87/75/t

Sunrise/Sunset

Sunrise today.....5:54 a.m.

Sunset tonight.....8:38 p.m.

Sunrise Sunday.....5:55 a.m.

Sunset Sunday.....8:37 p.m.

Moon Phases

Last Jul 20

New Jul 28

First Aug 5

Full Aug 11

River Stages

(in feet)	Flood Stage	Thu. 7 a.m.	24-hr +/-
Chariton River			
Chariton	19.5	4.60	-0.10
Rathbun Tail	--	2.30	+0.10
Moulton	36	18.80	none
Novinger	20	0.76	-0.16
Prairie Hill	15	2.22	-0.26
South Fork Chariton River			
Promise City	25	3.50	none
Mississippi River			
Keokuk	16	5.80	-0.12
Quincy	19	11.56	+0.14
Quincy Lock & Dam	18	7.55	-0.05

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2022

Husband and wife disrespect his parents without remorse

DEAR ABBY: I have two sons I'm very proud of. My husband and I have raised them to be respectful and to make responsible decisions. However, I go to bed in tears each night feeling we have failed.

Our elder son is married and has a son, our grandson, "Charlie," who is dear to our hearts. Charlie is celebrating his second birthday, and our daughter-in-law told me they are having a birthday party for him and we are invited. She added that she feels the "secondary activities" they are having are the ones that are the most important and ones he will remember. We are not invited to participate in the secondary activities, which include a hockey game, trip to the petting zoo and family photos or videos.

We try to support our son and daughter-in-law, but we do not feel respected and loved in return. When we invite them for dinner, they arrive an hour or two late or don't show up at all. We send them text messages, but they don't respond. We offer to help and are there for them when they ask us to be, regardless of our personal consequence. What can we do? -- OVERFLOWING WITH LOVE



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

DEAR OVERFLOWING: When I read that your daughter-in-law told you that you weren't invited to the special events surrounding Charlie's birthday, my initial reaction was that she may have thought they would be too much for you and your husband to handle. However, when you described that your dinner invitations are treated like garbage and they don't have enough respect to return your calls and texts in a timely manner, it occurs to me that you have been so overflowing with love that you have been taken for granted.

You may have raised your son well, but your daughter-in-law appears to be running the show. Her parents may take precedence on the hierarchy of importance, and if that's the case, you and your husband need to clear the air with your son AND his wife, and sacrifice less when they snap their fingers.

DEAR ABBY: I have been working with a therapist on creating healthy

boundaries with my family. I moved out of state with my husband to ensure that those boundaries are met because my parents have alcohol and verbal abuse issues. My younger sister "Maya" became engaged recently, and she is at a very exciting time in her life, planning her wedding.

Here's the thing: I have no interest in hearing about, helping to plan or being a part of the wedding because Maya and I have nothing in common other than our parents. She's self-absorbed and rude. Her fiancé is an introvert, so getting to know him is incredibly difficult. How do I politely convey this to Maya or (more importantly) my mother without causing hurt feelings? -- MOVED AWAY IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR MOVED: You may not be able to avoid hearing about the wedding if you are in communication with your mother and sister. But you have the advantage of living far away from them. If you are asked to assist in planning Maya's wedding, politely, logically (and regretfully) explain that your busy schedule AS WELL AS THE GEOGRAPHIC DISTANCE make your involvement impossible. You should, however, attend if you're invited.

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

News of the weird...

Latest Religious Message?

A family in Uttar Pradesh, India, believe they have been blessed by the gods after the mother, Kareena, gave birth to a baby with four arms and four legs, the New York Post reported. The otherwise healthy boy arrived on July 2 and weighed 6.5 pounds, doctors reported. Some believe he may be the reincarnation of the four-armed Hindu goddess Lakshmi, who rules wealth, fortune, power, beauty, fertility and prosperity. The extremely rare condition is called polymelia and results in extra, unusable arms, legs, hands or feet.

Weird Weather

On July 5, residents of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, got a weather show that "felt like being in a teaser for 'Stranger Things' Season 5," one Twitter user posted. Because of a phenomenon known as a derecho, the sky turned bright neon green as thunderstorms moved through the area, People.com reported. "The green in this thing is insane!" tweeted storm chaser Tanner Charles. The green occurs when blue light from the rain clouds combines with red and yellow light from a sunset, the National Weather Service explained.

Awwww

What's a 6-year-old to do when her tooth falls out during an airline flight and gets lost on the plane? After Lena and her family returned to the Greenville-Spartanburg (South Carolina) airport from a trip to Norway on June 17, she realized her tooth was nowhere to be found, WHNS-TV reported. The flight crew noticed that Lena was upset as her family tried to go back onto the plane to look for it; instead, United Airlines Capt. Josh Duchow went the extra mile, writing a note to the Tooth Fairy to make sure Lena got credit for her missing tooth.

Bright Idea

On June 26, when traffic came to a complete standstill on I-85 in Atlanta, many people left their cars to walk around, play Frisbee or -- in Hailey Ann Smith's case -- strum the harp. "I was in my concert gown and I had

the harp in the car from a wedding ... so I parked myself in the very middle of the interstate and played a few songs for everybody!" she wrote on Facebook, according to The News & Observer. "It's not every day you get to play your baby grand harp on the middle of I-85." "Wow, what a great way to share beautiful music!" one Facebook user responded.

Government in Action

Victor Roy, Oceanside, California's elected city treasurer, is in hot water after an email from Treasury Manager Steve Hodges to Roy surfaced, Voice of San Diego reported. The June 6 email includes several allegations against Roy, but the most titillating details, in an anonymous complaint filed in June 2021, allege that Roy looked at pornography on the Mission Branch Library computers. The complaint stated that Roy was "looking at magazines that when he clicked on the cover, the images inside the magazine were full nudity." Roy was told by library staff that he couldn't view nudity on public computers, and he replied that "he knew, that is why he came when it was slow and that he was being cognizant of his surroundings," the complaint continued. Assistant City Manager Michael Gossman, who confirmed that the leaked email was authentic, said Roy had not repeated the inappropriate behavior at the library.

Freak of Nature

A wild rabbit that looks like something out of a "Star Wars" bar scene is alarming residents of a Sioux Falls, South Dakota, neighborhood, KELO-TV reported. The rabbit's head and face are covered with growths that look like tentacles, which bob around as the animal moves. Dennis Schorr saw the bunny on July 7. "I walk my dogs every day and I see lots of rabbits -- but today was very unusual," he said. Game Fish and Parks biologist Josh Delger said the growths are caused by a form of papillomavirus found only in cottontail rabbits. He said cases this severe are seen every few years, and the virus can spread from wild rabbits to pet rabbits, but it's unlikely it would spread to dogs.

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SYNDICATION

Royals patching up roster for Toronto, image among fans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Royals spent Thursday patching up a roster missing 10 players who were barred from traveling to Toronto because of their COVID-19 vaccination status while trying to smooth over their damaged image among fans.

Among the nearly 40% of players on the 26-man roster who were left home were All-Star outfielder Andrew Benintendi, two-time All-Star Whit Merrifield, future cornerstones Kyle Isbel and MJ Melendez and outfielder Michael A. Taylor.

Merrifield was the most expansive among the seven players who discussed their decision Wednesday, claiming “the vaccine, what it’s supposed to do, it’s not doing. If it was doing what it was supposed to do and stopping the spread of COVID (then) I would have a little more willingness to take it, but it’s not doing that.”

Merrifield then drew the ire of Royals fans when he said, “Something happens and I happen to get on a team that has a chance to go play in Canada in the postseason, maybe that changes” — which many in Kansas City took to mean he won’t get vaccinated for his current team but is open to doing it for a contender.

“That’s not Whit’s heart. That’s not who he is,” Royals president Dayton Moore said during an interview Thursday

with local talk radio. “He was caught in a situation where it just didn’t come out right. ... He’s very sorry for what he said.”

Later in the day, the club tweeted: “The Royals have hosted multiple free COVID-19 vaccine events for the community and encourage all to be vaccinated and safe so we can live our fullest lives, in and away from the ballpark.”

The post included a link to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website, which says vaccines are proven “to reduce the risk of COVID-19, including the risk of severe illness and death among people who are fully vaccinated.” But new omicron variants are driving COVID-19 hospital admissions and deaths higher in recent weeks.

It’s been an embarrassing two days for a franchise trying to build goodwill for a new downtown ballpark — with major public funding — but is struggling with overwhelming fan apathy. There were just 11,016 on hand for the Royals’ win over Detroit on Wednesday, dragging their season average down to 15,768 — better than just four other clubs.

“We’ve always been an organization that promotes and encourages individual choices,” said Moore, who insisted the Royals’ medical staff, coaches and front office have tried to educate players about the efficacy of vaccines.

“Unfortunately, some of this affects the team,” Moore said. “We’re disappointed in some of that.”



Kansas City Royals’ Andrew Benintendi slides across home plate to score against the Detroit Tigers during the eighth inning of a baseball game, Tuesday, July 12, 2022, in Kansas City, Mo. AP PHOTO/REED HOFFMANN

Much like Merrifield, Benintendi and Taylor are potential trade pieces for the last-place club, and their vaccination status might impact what kind of return Kansas City could expect for them ahead of the Aug. 2 trade deadline.

“For me, it was a personal decision,” Benintendi said, “and I’m going to leave it at that.”

The other Royals players barred from making the trip to Toronto were first baseman Hunter Dozier, right-handed starters Brad Keller and Brady Singer, relief pitcher Dylan Coleman and backup catcher Cam Gallagher.

There had been 25 players all season placed on MLB’s restricted list for being unvaccinated before the 10 from Kansas City, and the most any team had been without was four. All but two of the 35 were born in the U.S.

The Royals players will forfeit four days of pay and major league service time in accordance with the terms of MLB’s collective bargaining agreement. That means they will collectively lose \$726,128 in salary, headlined by Benintendi losing

\$186,813, Merrifield losing \$153,846, Keller losing \$106,044 and Dozier and Taylor losing \$98,901 apiece.

“We’ve talked to these guys,” Dozier said of his vaccinated teammates. “They’re not judging us at all.”

Nevertheless, they’re left to play alongside minor leaguers in their last series before the All-Star break.

The Royals recalled infielder Nick Pratto and purchased the contracts of infielders Nate Eaton and Michael Massey, catcher Freddy Fermin and outfielder Brewer Hicklen from Triple-A Omaha on Thursday. They also recalled infielder Maikel Garcia, catcher Sebastian Rivero and left-hander Angel Zerpa from Double-A Northwest Arkansas.

Rivero has appeared in 20 games over the past two seasons, Zerpa has made two career appearances and Hicklen struck out in his first two big league at-bats in May. The rest have yet to make their major league debut.

The moves leave Kansas City with two roster spots still available for this weekend.

Column: Most interesting MLB storylines entering the All-Star break

It is nearly the All-Star break in the MLB season, and it has actually been an interesting season to this point. When it comes to capturing the public’s attention, baseball has been outdone by the NFL and NBA of late, but there are a few things happening right now in baseball that are noteworthy.

When it comes to the results on the field, the AL East has once again proven that it is the strongest division in the sport. All five teams in the division are above .500 as of July 14, with the New York Yankees holding a division lead of 14 games, the biggest lead in baseball despite playing in the best division.

The second-place Tampa Bay Rays would be in first place in the AL Central and are just 1.5 games up on both the Boston Red Sox and Toronto Blue Jays. Even the Orioles (!) are above .500 and would be in second place in the AL Central.

As should be evident by now, the AL Central is not very good, but things could be worse. At least the third-place Chicago White Sox are just five games out of first place. In only three divisions are the second-place teams that close to the division leader.

The worst teams in baseball so far have been the Oakland Athletics and Washington Nationals, both with records of 30-60. The A’s are not even the most disappointing in their division.

The Los Angeles are 39-50 and already fired their manager, Joe Maddon, back on June 7. The Angels have been supposed to take the next step as a perennial playoff threat for most of the last decade, but instead continue to waste possibly the two most-exciting players in the sport, Mike Trout and Shohei Ohtani.

Trout is the best player of his generation, in fact of most generations. Ohtani has already been named the AL All-Star starter at DH, and could very well be the game’s starting pitcher as well. The continued inability of the Angels organiza-



Adam Tumino

tion to put a winning team on the field has become the most deflating story in baseball year after year.

There has been some drama off the field as well, mostly when it comes to the COVID restrictions for teams traveling to Toronto. Unvaccinated players are unable to enter Canada for games with the Blue Jays. There is a similar restriction that would restrict Blue Jays players from playing in the states, but since 81 of their games are played in the US, the entire Toronto roster is vaccinated.

The same cannot be said for the Kansas City Royals. Already one of the worst teams in the league, the Royals had to place 10 players on the restricted list for their trip to Toronto, including several of their best players. That means that the Royals lost nearly 40 percent of their roster for the series. Kansas City players also account for more than a quarter of all players not allowed into Canada so far this season.

The All-Star festivities will also provide some storylines before the unofficial second half of the season gets underway. In addition to Ohtani’s intrigue, young stars like Mariners outfield Julio Rodriguez and Marlins second baseman Jazz Chisholm will be making their All-Star debuts.

A new addition to the game this year is the inclusion of special selections by the commissioner, Miguel Cabrera and Albert Pujols. Two of the best right-handed hitters of all time, this game will serve as a send-off of sorts for these two future Hall-of-Famers, who between them have a total of 1,190 home runs. The All-Star break should be a nice interlude in what has been a fun season.

NBA Summer Surprises: 5 players who have stood out in Vegas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — As NBA summer league winds down in Las Vegas and teams begin making plans to finish up and leave this coming weekend, some players might have done better than most in showing their potential.

This list doesn’t include the biggest names. Paolo Banchero was stellar for Orlando. Chet Holmgren was exceptional for Oklahoma City. That shouldn’t be a surprise, given that Banchero was the No. 1 pick and Holmgren the No. 2 pick in last month’s draft. But for some, these couple weeks in Vegas might have been a bit of a coming-out party — or at least a reminder that there is no shortage of talented players still waiting for a real chance to make it in the NBA.

Here’s five that might have been overlooked during games in Las Vegas:



Houston Rockets’ Tari Eason dunks against Oklahoma City during the first half of an NBA summer league game Saturday, July 9, 2022, in Las Vegas. AP PHOTO/DAVID BECKER

TARI EASON, HOUSTON

Not a total surprise, given that he was the No. 17 pick last month. But Eason was clearly one of the top performers in Las Vegas, averaging 16.7 points and 11.7 rebounds entering Thursday. He shot the 3-pointer well, defended very well at times and showed that he’ll be ready to help the Rockets right away. The Rockets came to Las Vegas with all eyes on No.

3 pick Jabari Smith Jr., and rightly so, but Eason reminded some people that Houston had a very good draft.

QUENTIN GRIMES, NEW YORK

He averaged 6 points per game last year for the Knicks and certainly had some good moments, but summer league could be a serious springboard for the shooting guard going into his second NBA season. Grimes

was getting 3-pointers airborne by the truckload in Las Vegas, but wasn’t exactly forcing many of them. He played with the savvy of a guy who has already been in the NBA; he got to the line efficiently, wasn’t getting called for fouls on every possession like some seemed to be — the 10-foul rule in Summer League isn’t great for creating good habits — and was a leader.

MOSES MOODY, GOLDEN STATE

He played in 65 games — 52 regular season, 13 playoff — for the Warriors on their way to the NBA championship this past season. He might have taken another step forward in Las Vegas. He didn’t shoot it great at times, but there were also times where he just couldn’t be guarded. James Wiseman’s return

See **NBA**, Page B3



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WNBA's Griner gets support at trial from character witnesses

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KHIMKI, Russia — Brittney Griner's drug possession trial resumed Thursday with the head of the Russian club she plays for in the offseason and a teammate from that squad testifying in support of her character and what the WNBA star has meant for women's basketball in the country.

Griner, who pleaded guilty last week, did not testify as expected at the third day of the trial. She has been detained in Russia since February, and the U.S. government is under pressure at home to do more to secure her freedom. Her guilty plea could be an effort to expedite the court proceedings so any negotiations about a prisoner exchange could move forward.

Griner was arrested at the Russian capital's Sheremetyevo Airport when customs officials said they found vape canisters with cannabis oil in her luggage. She acknowledged in court that she possessed the canisters, but said she

had no criminal intent and said their presence in her luggage was due to hasty packing. She is facing up to 10 years in prison.

In Russia's judicial system, admitting guilt doesn't automatically end a trial.

Most journalists were denied access to Thursday's session, but the director of UMMC Ekaterinburg, for which she plays during the WNBA offseason, told reporters afterward that he testified as a character witness.

"Our task today was to tell the court about her characteristics as an athlete, as a person — tell about how she played a big role in the success of the Ekaterinburg club and Russian women's basketball as a whole," club director Maxim Rybakov.

"Today is the first day when we have seen our basketball player since February. Thank God, she feels well, looks good," Rybakov said outside the courthouse in the Moscow suburb of Khimki, where the airport is located.

Player Evgenia Belyakova said she testified that "Brittney has always been a very good teammate, so my role here is just to be with her, to support her."

"We miss her very much, we miss her energy," Belyakova added. "I was very happy to see her, and I hope this trial will be over soon and with a positive outcome."

Also in court were Elizabeth Rood, charge d'affaires of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, and other consular officials, and they were able to speak to Griner, who told them she appreciated their presence, the U.S. State Department said.

The trial's next session is set for Friday.

Griner is one of the most prominent female athletes in the U.S., a standout for the Phoenix Mercury and a two-time Olympic gold medalist.

U.S. President Joe Biden and Secretary of State Antony Blinken have said they were doing all they could to win her release, as well as that of other Americans the U.S. considers

"wrongly detained" by Russia, including former Marine Paul Whelan.

Washington may have little leverage with Moscow, though, because of strong animosity over its military operation in Ukraine.

Russian media have speculated that Griner could be swapped for Russian arms trader Viktor Bout, nicknamed "the Merchant of Death," who is serving a 25-year sentence in the U.S. after being convicted of conspiracy to kill U.S. citizens and providing aid to a terrorist organization.

Russia has agitated for Bout's release for years. But the wide discrepancy in the seriousness of their cases could make such a trade unpalatable to Washington. Others have suggested that Griner could be traded along with Whelan, who is serving 16 years in Russia on an espionage conviction that the U.S. has described as a setup.

The State Department's designation of Griner as wrongfully detained moves her case



WNBA star and two-time Olympic gold medalist Brittney Griner is escorted to a courtroom for a hearing, in Khimki just outside Moscow, Russia, Thursday, July 7, 2022. AP PHOTO/ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO, FILE

under the supervision of its special presidential envoy for hostage affairs, effectively the government's chief hostage negotiator. The classification has irritated Russia.

Asked about the possibility of Griner being swapped for a Russian jailed in the U.S., Deputy Foreign Minister Sergei Ryabkov, the senior Russian diplomat, has noted that until her trial is over "there are no formal or procedural reasons to talk about any

further steps."

Ryabkov warned that U.S. criticism, including the description of Griner as wrongfully detained and dismissive comments about the Russian judicial system, "makes it difficult to engage in detailed discussion of any possible exchanges."

Griner's detention has been authorized through Dec. 20, suggesting the trial could last months. Griner's lawyers, however, said they expect it to conclude around the beginning of August.

Oregon tight end, social media star, dies of head injury

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EUGENE, Ore. — Oregon Ducks tight end Spencer Webb has died

after falling and striking his head on rock slides at a popular swimming lake near Eugene, Oregon, authorities said.

The 22-year-old who was expected to play his fifth football season at the University of Oregon this fall was found

about 100 yards (91 meters) down a steep trail Wednesday afternoon at Triangle Lake. He was unresponsive and could not be revived by paramedics or bystanders, the Lane County Sheriff's Office said in statement.

More specific details about his death weren't immediately available but authorities said it appeared to be accidental.

Webb was also a social media star. His TikTok account, where he often posted about his life and athletic achievements, had more than 550,000 followers.

Triangle Lake and the nearby Lake Creek Falls are a popular destination for swimmers who navigate naturally formed rock slides by inner tube and swim in several swimming holes.

Webb was expected to compete for starting tight end this fall with Terrance Ferguson and Moliki Matavao, The Register-Guard reported.

During his four seasons at Oregon, Webb recorded 31 receptions, 296 yards, and four touch-



Oregon Ducks tight end Spencer Webb (18) is shown after a touchdown during an NCAA college football game against Arizona on Sept. 25, 2021. AP PHOTO/ANDY NELSON, FILE

downs. His first career touchdown was arguably his most famous play, a 20-yard catch over a defender on a ball thrown by Justin Herbert in the 2019 season opener against Auburn.

The player nicknamed "Spider" was a consensus four-star out of Christian Brothers High School in Sacramento; a top 10 tight end and top

300 prospects by ESPN, Rivals, and 247Sports; and the No. 1 tight end in California by ESPN and 247Sports in 2018, the newspaper reported.

Multiple Oregon coaches and players acknowledged Webb's death on social media Wednesday night.

"So full of life in every moment of the day," Oregon football coach Dan Lanning tweeted. "Your smile and energy will be missed Spencer. I love you!"

Like his late grandfather, Donald "Spido" Webb, Spencer was a multi-sport athlete. He was invited by Oregon men's basketball coach Dana Altman as a practice player when the Ducks were depleted by injury during the 2018-19 season, but didn't end up joining the team, The Oregonian/OregonLive reported.

Webb is survived by his older brother, Cody, who became Spencer's legal guardian 10 years ago, sister-in-law, Alicia, aunt and uncle, who all helped raise him.

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Allyson Felix of the United States smiles at the finish line of the women's 200-meter competition at the Golden Gala Pietro Mennea IAAF Diamond League athletics meeting in Rome, Thursday, June 9, 2022. AP PHOTO/ANDREW MEDICHINI, FILE

Felix reflects on footprints she's leaving on track

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EUGENE, Ore. — Before crossing the finish line for the very last time in a career that made her America's most decorated sprinter, Allyson Felix was interested in something far more leisurely — a stroll down memory lane.

She flashed back to the time when she was a shy 17-year-old sprinting prodigy, with Olympic and world-championship glory still only a hopeful vision.

She wondered: Would teenage Allyson have imagined that by the time she reached 36, and was getting ready for her very last race at the world championships in Eugene, Oregon, she would have accomplished this much — inside and outside of her lane?

Felix certainly found her speed on the track and, later, her voice away from it. She's starred in big stadiums worldwide — 29 Olympic and world-championship medals — and stared down Nike on pregnancy issues during her journey toward becoming an advocate for women's rights.

On Friday, after a 4x400 mixed relay, Felix will bid farewell to the track scene. She might even take off her Saysh shoes — her new company — and leave them on the track.

One last symbolic gesture to bring home one unmistakable message — she left a powerful footprint.

"I'm super-proud of all the stuff that's happened on the track," Felix said in an interview with The Associated Press. "But I think my biggest accomplishments are the things that didn't necessarily get a medal."

Soon, Felix will be just mom. Not a sprinter. Not a sprinter-slash-mom. Just mom. She likes the sound of that.

She's looking forward to a much slower pace. Like taking her daughter, Camryn, who turns 4 on Nov. 28, to soccer practice.

"Excited for all the normal things — things that might seem boring to some," said Felix, who is from California. "I've grown so much from that teenage girl who started out and was so shy. I never would have imagined this: Running into my 30s. That would've felt ancient at 17 years old."

Since turning pro out of high school, she's been all about training and racing. Just trying to coax a little more speed out of her lanky frame, which earned her the playful nickname of "Chicken Legs." She won gold in her signature event,

the 200 meters, at the 2012 London Games — one of her 11 Olympic medals. She's earned plenty of hardware as part of relay teams, too, and is favored to help bring home another Friday (she didn't qualify in an individual event).

"There's nothing like standing on the line and knowing that you're going to find out who's the fastest on that day," Felix said.

No doubt, she's in G.O.A.T. territory — greatest of all time. Right up there with track royalty such as Usain Bolt, Carl Lewis, Jesse Owens, Michael Johnson, the late Florence Griffith Joyner and Jackie Joyner-Kersey.

"Her connection to the sport transcends being a fast runner," said Joyner-Kersey, the Hall of Famer whose husband, Bobby Kersee, has been a longtime coach to Felix. "We'll miss her presence on the field. But her heart and soul will always be connected to the sport. That will never be lost or forgotten."

What Felix won't miss is easy: Coach Kersee's intense workouts. Just the other day, he put her through one final grueling training session.

It included a 500-meter all-out sprint. Felix collapsed in exhaustion at the end.

"I don't care for anything where you have to pass the starting line," Felix cracked.

New starting line: Her voice.

She always had the platform but was hesitant to use it through most of her career. She didn't want to ruffle feathers.

"I just felt like, 'Head down. This (track) is what I'm supposed to do,'" Felix said.

Not anymore. Not since a complicated pregnancy, when she dealt with preeclampsia and underwent an emergency C-section to deliver Camryn.

Her deal with Nike ran out in December 2017. She explained in a New York Times editorial piece a few years ago that Nike wanted to pay her 70% less. Although she was willing to accept a reduction, she wanted assurances around maternity. It was declined.

She followed the likes of runners Alysia Montano and Kara Goucher in speaking out about the need for sponsors to support female competitors before, during and after pregnancy — that contracts shouldn't penalize someone for starting a family. Ultimately, the stance led to change. Nike later announced it planned to alter contracts so female athletes weren't penalized for having babies.

NBA

Continued from Page B1

after 15 months was maybe the biggest development for Golden State out of summer league, but Moody might have also shown that he's ready for more responsibility when the Warriors try to win a fifth title in nine years this coming season.

TACKO FALL, UTAH

The 7-foot-5 Fall has always been a project. He still is. But a 12-point, 15-rebound, three-block game in 17 minutes was a loud-and-clear reminder of the potential that the former UCF center has. He turns 27 later this

year and has appeared in 37 games over parts of three seasons with Boston and Cleveland. It might be make-or-break time for Fall, but considering Utah — which had him for summer league — needs some bigs after trading Rudy Gobert to Minnesota, there might be another chance awaiting him. Plus, Utah boss Danny Ainge had Fall in Boston, so he knows firsthand how much Fall has improved.

SANDRO MAMUKELASHVILI, MILWAUKEE

He's on a two-way with the Bucks, which looks like an absolute steal. In his first three games of summer league, he averaged 21 points, shot

9-for-16 from 3-point range, put the ball on the floor better than most 6-foot-9 guys in Las Vegas could, and moved

very well. The native of the Republic of Georgia, who played his college ball at Seton Hall, keeps getting better.

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NHL free agency: Gaudreau makes Blue Jackets a winner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Judging success and failure in NHL free agency just hours after the market opened can be tricky, looking into the future to predict which moves will pan out — or not.

Looking back at the slew of signings on Wednesday, it seems relatively easy to identify at least one winner and a loser.

The Columbus Blue Jackets made the biggest splash, stunning the league by landing Johnny Gaudreau with a seven-year contract for \$68.25 million.

"To get a player of his caliber is going to make us instantly better and make players better around him, which is really important in the culture of a hockey team," general manager Jarmo Kekalainen said Thursday. "Exciting day for the Blue Jackets organization. That goes without saying, and I can't emphasize that enough."

Gaudreau, a first-team, all-NHL player last season, rendered Calgary a loser when he informed the Flames on the eve of free agency that he was not signing their eight-year offer to stay.

"It was a tough decision," Gaudreau said, citing leaving as the right move for him and his wife. "It was a really hard decision but something me and Meredith, we talked about for a long time there. It was difficult, but it was the best for us."

Columbus added a 28-year-old, six-time All-Star in his prime. The diminutive and dynamic wing had career highs last season with 40 goals and 115 points, giving him 210 goals and 609 points in 602 games for the Flames.

The Blue Jackets instantly boosted their shot of making the playoffs, after missing them the last two years, and improved their chances of advancing in the playoffs for just the second time since the franchise joined the league in 2000.

Calgary, meanwhile, will have to make some significant signings or trades to make up for the loss of Gaudreau. If the Flames swing and miss this summer, they might be reminded of how bad it was before Gaudreau arrived, when they missed five straight postseasons.

Here's a look at some teams that seemed to win, and lose, on the opening day of NHL free agency:

CAROLINA HURRICANES

The Hurricanes made a pair of power moves that should help the two-time defending division champions keep pace with Eastern Conference powers.



FILE — Calgary Flames left wing Johnny Gaudreau celebrates his goal on Minnesota Wild goalie Cam Talbot during the second period of an NHL hockey game Thursday, April 28, 2022, in St. Paul, Minn. The Columbus Blue Jackets made the biggest splash, stunning the league by landing Johnny Gaudreau with a seven-year contract for \$68.25 million, Wednesday, July 13, 2022. AP PHOTO/CRAIG LASSIG, FILE

Carolina acquired 2017 Norris Trophy winner Brent Burns in a trade with San Jose and veteran winger Max Pacioretty in another trade, taking advantage of Vegas scrambling to manage its salary cap.

VEGAS GOLDEN KNIGHTS

After failing to make the playoffs for the first time in its five NHL seasons, Vegas had to unload a player it couldn't afford to keep.

Pacioretty had 97 goals and 97 assists over four seasons with the Golden Knights, who will have a hard time replacing his production with a tight budget.

DETROIT RED WINGS

Steve Yzerman apparently ran out of patience. The Hall of Famer and former Red Wings captain ditched his plan to focus on drafting and developing players with a series of moves that may make the once-proud franchise relevant again.

Detroit signed center Andrew Copp to a \$28.1 million, five-year contract, defenseman Ben Chiarot to a \$19 million, four-year agreement and a pair of wings to two-year deals: David Perron for \$9.5 million and Dominik Kubalik for \$5 million.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS

After a sixth straight first-round exit in the playoffs, Toronto lost its No. 1 goaltender, Jack Campbell, in free agency when he signed a \$25 million, five-year contract with Edmonton.

The Maple Leafs simply don't seem as sound in net. They gave goalie Ilya Samsonov a one-year deal to join Matt Murray, acquired from Ottawa just days earlier, and are counting on players who gave up three-plus goals a game last season.

WASHINGTON CAPITALS

Shooting to keep Alex Ovechkin's championship window open as he nears his 37th birthday, Washington signed Stanley Cup-winning goaltender Darcy Kuemper to a five-year contract worth \$26.25 million.

Kuemper had a career-best 37 wins in the regular season and won 10 playoff games for Colorado. He will be backed up by 28-year-old Charlie Lindgren, who signed a \$3.3 million, three-year deal.

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS

Sitting out of the postseason for two straight years, for the first time since a four-year drought in the early 1990s, did not seem to inspire much change in Philadelphia.

With a chance to add much-needed talent, the most significant signing the Flyers made when free agency opened was giving forward Nicolas Deslauriers a four-year deal for \$1.75 million per season. In 81 games last season in Anaheim and Minnesota, he had eight goals and five assists. The 31-year-old Deslauriers has never scored more than 10 goals.

Gaudreau, who is from Carney's Point, New Jersey, just outside Philadelphia and grew up rooting for the Flyers, avoided mentioning his hometown team at his introductory news conference in Columbus but seemed to struggle with the opportunity missed.

"I've always wanted to play relatively a little bit closer," he said. "I think the East, I grew up here — not in Columbus but on the East Coast. It's somewhere I always wanted to play. I was in Calgary for eight to 12 years there from when I got drafted to when I started playing, and I always kind of dreamed about playing a tad closer to home."

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2022 NEMO Fair to kickoff Monday

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The 2022 NEMO Fair will open on Tuesday, July 19 and run through Saturday the 23rd at the fairgrounds at 2700 E. Illinois in Kirksville. Prior to the fair, a free horse show will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 16.

On Sunday, July 17, the NEMO Fair Association will host a Baby Show & Kid Contest in the Multi-Purpose Building. Pre-registration starts t 8:30 a.m. on Sunday Morning and the contest will begin at 10 a.m. Children are encouraged to come as their favorite movie or TV character. Categories are 0-3 months, 4-6 months, 7-9 months, 10-12 months, 1-2 years, 3-4 years, 5-6 years and 7-87 years (Age as of July 17, 2022). Prizes will be given to all participants.

The NEMO Fair Queen, Teen Miss and Young Miss contests will be held in the Multi-Purpose Building at 4 p.m. on Sunday, July 17.

Set-ups, check-ins and drop-offs will be held on Monday, July 18. A Horseshoe Tournament will be held at the fair-

grounds that afternoon at 6:30 p.m. There is a \$10 entry fee. A, B & C Class with a cash payout. Registration onsite at 6 p.m. Open to the public. For more information, contact Buddy at 660-342-6612.

A Tall Corn Contest will be held with drop-off on Monday, July 18 between 8 a.m. and noon. Judging will be done by Tuesday, July 19 at noon.

‘Sweet as Pie’ NEMO Fair Pie Baking Contest will be held on Monday, July 18. Drop-off at Multi-Purpose Building at 10:15-10:45 a.m. Judging begins at 11 a.m.

A pie eating contest will be held on Monday, July 18 at 7 p.m. Cheer on your favorite representative from the NEMO Fair Board, FFA, 4-H, local government officials and first responders as they fight to win the pie eating contest.

The official opening ceremonies will be held at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, July 19, Extreme Illusions and Escapes will perform at the grandstands at 8 p.m. According to their website, Josh and Lea Knotts have designed a show mixed with amazing stage illusions and

skillful escapes using audience participation and exciting music.

Also on July 19 and 20 at 5 p.m., the NEMO Fair Association presents the Battle of the Bands, with the finals to be held on July 23 at 3 p.m. All events are held at the NEMO Fairgrounds Multi-Purpose Building. For more information, contact Tim Morton at 660-988-4124.

Carnival rides will open at 5 p.m. and remain so until 11 p.m. through the 23rd.

Twin States Pulling Association Truck & Tractor Pull will be held on Wednesday, July 20. Twin States Pulling Association (TSPA) Was formed in 1992 By Jerry and Connie Mullenix and others for the purpose of truck and tractor pulling. It is a family orientated club where the whole family can come out and enjoy the fun.

OUTLAW/5J Rodeo Company’s full rodeo will be held on Thursday, July 21, at the grandstands. In 1998, Lance McCollum decided to take on his next big dreams of becoming a stock contractor and pickup man and this is where 5J Rodeo Compa-

ny began. It started with bucking horses, but soon Lance and wife, Joey, along with the rest the McCollum family, dove head first into buying the best rodeo horses and bulls they could find. To this day Lance is still picking up broncs, Joey secretaries the rodeos and times when needed, Lance’s brother Jeff runs the bucking chutes as the flank man, and daughters Kacey and Emma, along with nephews Jackson and Jate help keep the rodeo running smoothly, and Nanny Linda oversees them all! It is truly a family affair.

The NEMO Fair Association will present “NEMO Idol”, with qualifications on July 21 and 22 at 5 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Building. Finals will be held on Saturday, July 23 at noon. For more information, call Tim Morton at 660-988-4124.

Little Texas will perform with special guests, The Comanchero’s on Friday, July 22 at the grandstands beginning at 7 p.m. Easton Corbin will perform with special guest Jason Brown on Saturday, July 23 in the grandstands at 7 p.m.



Other events include livestock exhibits and the premium 4-H/FFA livestock sale at the Livestock Arena on Saturday, July 23.

Purchase season tickets at: <https://nemo.vts123.com/> \$50 season tickets

Children 5 & Under are Free.

Season Pass sales end at midnight on Thursday, July 21.

Paid admission runs from 6 a.m. on Tuesday, July 19 through midnight Saturday, July 23.

Absolutely no refunds or rain checks on passes

Season Tickets give you access to grandstand entertainment including

Extreme Illusions, Little Texas with Special Guests The Comancheros, Easton Corbin with special guest Jason Brown, as well as a Full Rodeo and the Truck and Tractor Pull.

Your ticket also allows you to ride all the carnival rides, view the livestock shows, and view the exhibits in the 4H and FFA Building.

Plan to stay after the grandstand entertainment nightly and listen to the live bands in the beer tent. You must present your ticket at the gate to gain entry to the fair. Non-transferable, no raincheck and no refunds.

Camping on another level: Find your next unique Missouri getaway

By Press Release

Dreamy lake views, serene wilderness, and luxury glamping ... Oh my! If you’re looking for a unique way to enjoy the great outdoors, Missouri has the perfect getaway. Here are just a few of the many diverse options available throughout the Show-Me State.

Glamping

Glamping St. Louis is an ideal choice for outdoor enthusiasts wanting to indulge in nature’s beautiful offerings. Located at River Island Marina, this unique lodging destination has three glamping spots equipped with heating and cooling options and is only a few steps away from private bathrooms and showers. Visitors can also craft their own excursions during their stay — canoeing along the Mississippi River, hiking among the wilderness or simply relaxing and enjoying the stunning view. If you are searching for somewhere to recharge and reconnect, this is surely the spot for you.

Lost Hill Lake in St. Clair, Missouri, is a unique



and memorable glamping getaway. Offering five quirky lodging options, each is stocked with bed linens, cozy seating, and heating and cooling solutions. All guests have shared access to a private lake, river and hiking trails on the 200 acre property and can take advantage of kayaks, paddleboards and row boats available for use. A new addition for larger groups, the Sunshine Skoolie Bus has space for up to seven people, with a queen bed, sleeper sofa and two twin-sized bunk beds, plus a covered outdoor kitchen and porch. The Blue Sky Bus sleeps up to six guests and is tucked away for complete privacy, where guests can choose to relax on the front porch or rooftop deck — come out and channel all the good vibes!

Located in the heart of Missouri farming country and close to Bonanza Conservation Area, Hawley Farm Glamping allows guests to soak up the beautiful scenery. Each of the three available glamping sites come equipped with outdoor chairs, fire rings with firewood and a gas grill. Additionally, each location provides ample linens, a solar shower and a complimentary breakfast for two. So, find your favorite travel partner and set off for a peaceful, luxury camping experience!

Treehouse

If a treehouse was your special getaway spot growing up, come explore the wilderness at The Cottage in Hermann, Mo. With three adult-sized treehouses, and a cabin for those

who prefer to stay on the ground, this unique location is tucked away in the woods for true seclusion and relaxation. Plus, it’s right in the heart of Missouri’s wine country! Each cottage includes a mini fridge, homemade breakfast, access to Wi-Fi and its own full bath. All your essentials are here ... they’re just waiting on you!

Yurts

Just like camping in a tent but much fancier. The yurts at Lake of the Ozarks State Park are perfect for smaller families who enjoy a cozier camping experience. Inside you’ll find a futon, bunk bed, mini fridge, plus heating and AC. You’ll still need to bring general camping supplies, like a sleeping bag, lanterns, cooking and eating utensils and water containers. A picnic table, grill and fire ring are right outside. A modern restroom and shower house are within walking distance.

The spacious yurt at Table Rock State Park provides guests the luxury of relaxing both indoors and outdoors. The yurt has two separate bedrooms, one with a queen-sized bed and the other with twin bunk beds. Guests can watch TV while chilling on the queen-sized sleeper sofa in the living room or cooking in the full-sized kitchen. With a picnic table, fire ring and grill right outside, it will truly feel like an elevated camping experience.

Tap into your wilderness explorer persona and stay at one of three yurts in Pomme de Terre State Park, located in the Loop 400 /Pittsburg area of the park. Each yurt sleeps four guests comfortably with a log futon and log futon bunk bed, mini fridge and air conditioning/heating options. Don’t worry — your furry friends can also come along for the fun!

For more information on unique lodging in Missouri, be sure to order a free 2022 Missouri Travel Guide and visit VisitMO.com.



Hobbies that suit a summertime vibe

By Special to The Express

Summer is the season of R&R. When the mercury rises, who can resist a backyard hammock or the sound of waves lapping against a picturesque shoreline?

The relaxing nature of summer makes it the perfect season to revisit old hobbies or pick up new ones. Hobbies can run the gamut from the complex to the simple, but when choosing a habit to pick up this summer, individuals may want to look to these somewhat relaxing endeavors that are tailor-made for warm days and nights.

- Reading: Individuals who have long wanted to read more should know that they’re not alone. A 2019 survey commissioned by the reading subscription service Scribd and conducted by The Harris Poll found that 35 percent of respondents wished they could read more. Finding time to read more may be difficult during spring, summer and fall, when parents must contend with their own hectic schedules as well as their children’s. Even individuals without children or empty nesters may find it difficult to carve out time to read in a typical day. But people who aspire to read more can take a book to the beach or out on the deck on a warm afternoon or evening. Leave the smartphone inside so you can relax and read distraction-free.

- Gardening: Gardening is another hobby that coordinates well with a summertime vibe. Gardening gets people out-

doors, giving them a chance to soak up some summer sun and engage in an activity that’s rewarding but not too physically demanding. One of the biggest attractions of gardening is that it can be enjoyed by people of all ages. That makes it an ideal hobby for busy families to enjoy together when their schedules slow down in the summer. It’s also a great way for adults to spend quality time with aging parents.

- Photography: Summer seascapes and landscapes are awe-inspiring, making this an ideal time of year to take up photography. Novices can begin by utilizing their smartphone cameras to take snapshots of local landscapes. Once the skill of pointing and clicking has been honed, amateur photogs can graduate to more expensive and precise cameras.

- Sailing/boating: Though it might involve a little more physical activity than reading, sailing and/or boating is an ideal summertime activity. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reports that nearly 40 percent of the United States population lives in a coastal area, making boating and sailing an accessible hobby for a significant percentage of Americans. Even those who live far away from the ocean undoubtedly live close to a river or lake. What better way to enjoy warm summer afternoons than on a boat?

The best summertime hobbies are often those that help people take the relaxing nature of summer to the next level.

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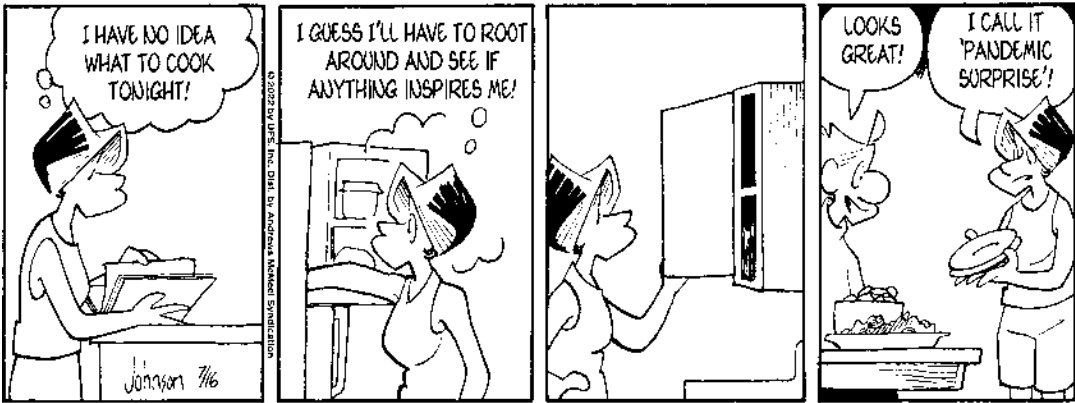
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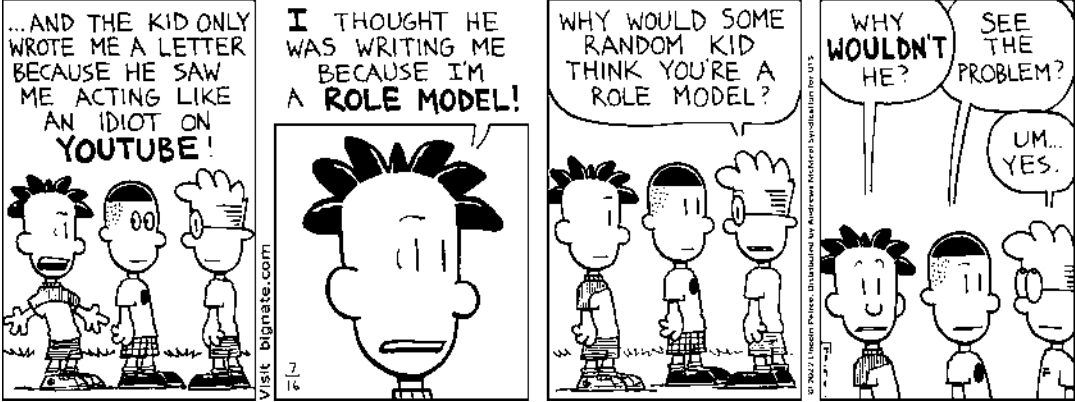
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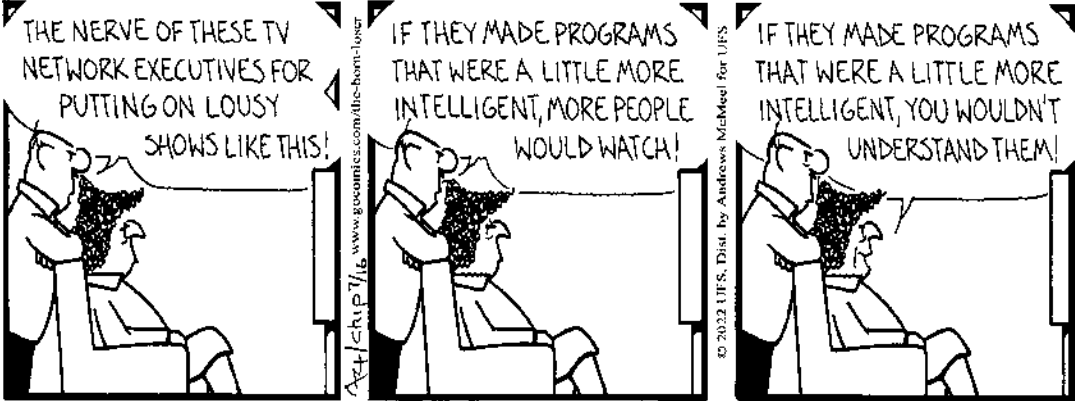
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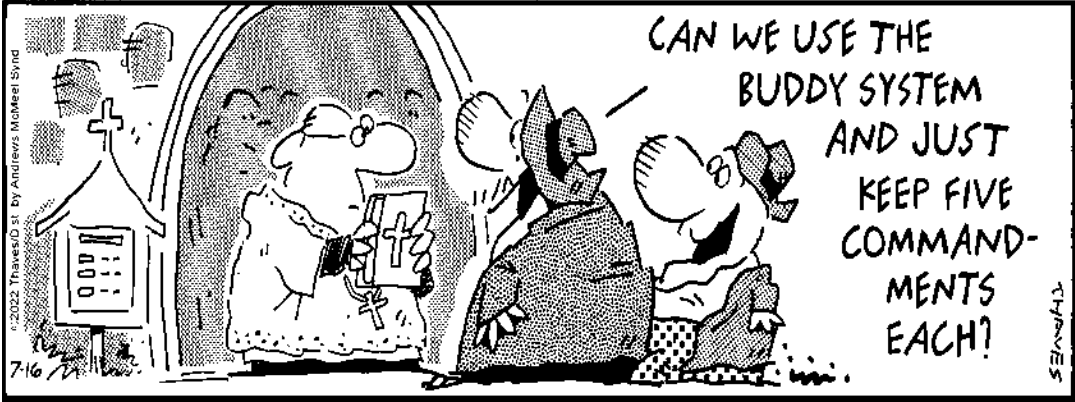
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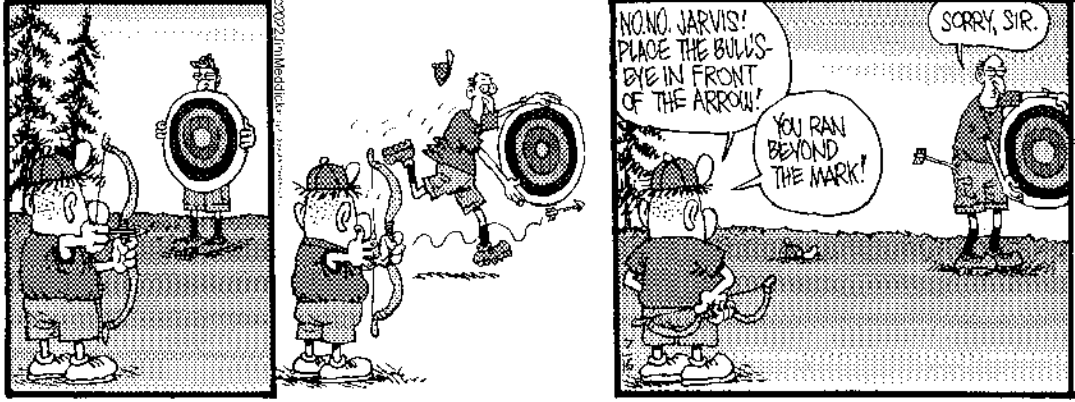
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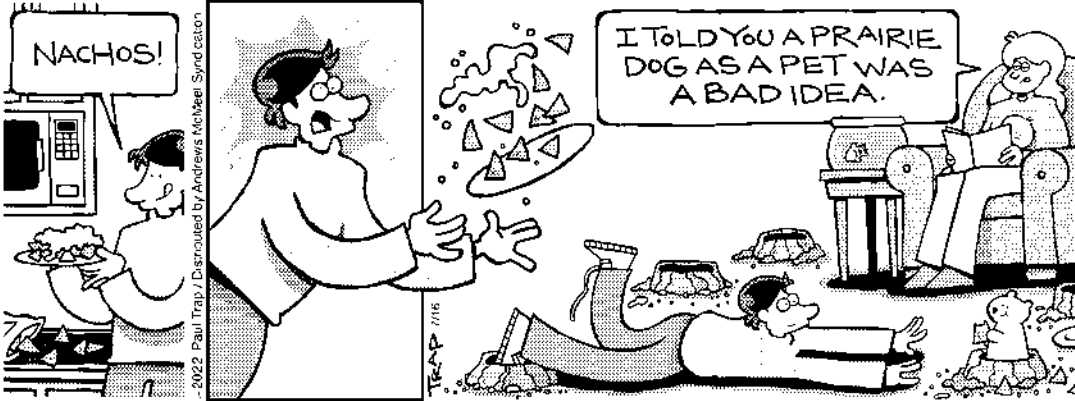
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MONTY



THAT A BABY



SUDOKU

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

PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Crone
 - 4 Placid
 - 8 Computer devices
 - 12 Pasture grazer
 - 13 Tien Shan range
 - 14 Mild Dutch cheese
 - 15 John, in Aberdeen
 - 16 Half the checkers
 - 17 Bed of coal
 - 18 Nod off
 - 20 Small crevice
 - 22 Pocatello's state
 - 23 Devotee
 - 24 Came next
 - 28 "— take forever!"
 - 31 Ancient Brit
 - 34 Coffee server
 - 35 Command for a pooch
 - 36 Tiny legumes
 - 37 Moonbeam
 - 38 Variety
 - 39 Unser and Gore
 - 40 Blazing
- DOWN**
- 42 Waiter's reward
 - 44 Fishtailed
 - 48 Road under a mountain
 - 51 Trim for a king's robe
 - 52 Moby Dick's foe
 - 53 — Spumante
 - 55 Resin
 - 56 Stadium roof
 - 57 Tijuana tot
 - 58 Nature (pref.)
 - 59 Cats do it
 - 60 Diploma holder
 - 61 Messy place
- DOWN**
- 1 Fictional orphan
 - 2 Medal
 - 3 Italian seaport
 - 4 Frontiersman Kit
 - 5 Ship's position
 - 6 Terhune collie
 - 7 Odds and ends, briefly

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALF	KOA	END
ROOF	NARC	YEA
IGOR	ITCH	REF
ZODIAC	AVERT	
ARK	YIP	
ALARM	NASSAU	
MAVS	VINE	KLM
PRO	FOLK	CINE
AWHILE	BANAL	
WHISK	WAY	
WHISK	AMULET	
AUF	LINT	SILLO
IRS	ERIE	EMIR
FLO	APR	BAT

- 8 Flat-topped hills**
- 9 Individuality**
- 10 "Misery" co-star**
- 11 TV statuette**
- 19 Sharpens**
- 21 Eliminate**
- 25 Ride the waves**
- 26 Eurasian mountains**
- 27 New Age singer**
- 29 Collect maple sap**
- 30 Use henna**
- 31 Audit ace, for short**
- 32 Sushi morsel**
- 33 Family identifier (2 wds.)**
- 35 Geyser output**
- 40 Imitate**
- 41 Countless**
- 43 Sacked out (2 wds.)**
- 45 Cunning ways**
- 46 Pass, in Congress**
- 47 Phony duck**
- 48 Little kids**
- 49 Klutz's cry (hyph.)**
- 50 k.d. — of music**
- 51 Sicily's erupter**
- 54 Knight's address**

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15				16					17			
18			19				20	21				
22								23				
			24		25	26	27			28	29	30
31	32	33			34				35			
36					37				38			
39				40				41				
		42	43					44		45	46	47
48	49				50		51					
52					53	54				55		
56					57					58		
59					60					61		

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HERMAN



"Yes, I think I'll put you on a vegetable diet for a couple of months."

ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Let your imagination help you find freedom. You'll come up with solutions that will help you mellow and enjoy life. Stop letting outside interference get in the way of what's best for you. Come up with a routine that you can look forward to instead of plugging away at something that doesn't interest you. Take charge and live life your way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Pay attention to joint endeavors and shared expenses. Don't feel you have to keep up with others. Set boundaries and live within your means. Make your position crystal clear.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Slow down, take time to go over documents and make changes that will save you financially. Looking at the big picture will help you recognize what you can do to make your life run smoothly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Take pride in who you are and what you do. Share with the people you love. Heart-to-heart talks will help resolve pending issues and encourage you to incorporate what makes you happy into your routine.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Actions speak louder than words. Be mindful of others and do whatever it takes to make a difference. Setting an example for those around you will discourage people from criticizing or complaining.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Set standards and boundaries. Protect against those trying to push or manipulate you. Be bold; make your position known and your objective clear. Travel and socialize.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Have fun with your friends and family. A little laughter will lift your spirits and help you put a positive spin on

whatever you encounter. Walk away from manipulative situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Change will motivate you to cut back and put your energy where it counts. Eliminate excess, and seek out people who make you feel good about yourself and what you want.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Give others the freedom to do as they please, and you'll get the same in return. Consider your main objective and what you can do to get to a place that will satisfy your needs.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Stick to the facts and go on your way. Being honest will help you put your life in perspective. Focus on eliminating little things that cause you unhappiness and replacing them with positive pursuits.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Note what others do, and you'll gain insight into how you can offer something everyone can appreciate. Refuse to let someone meddle with your mind, plans or progress. You need to call the shots.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Stay on top of expenses, contributions and subscriptions. Say no to persuasive people trying to take advantage of you. Put emotions aside and work with passion, precision and innovation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Take charge and see matters through to the end. Your diligence will pay off, and someone special will appreciate your effort. Leave nothing to chance. Romance is encouraged.

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

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NEW NIGHT DIFFERENTIALS

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MercyOne Centerville Medical Center is accepting applications
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Med/Surg Registered Nurses (Nights)
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MERCYONE

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BRANDS

Conagra Brands in Macon is now
hiring for all shifts, both full-time
and part-time positions in
Production, Sanitation and
Maintenance.

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Open interviews are conducted each Wednesday in the plant
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Wedding & Engagement
Announcements

Garrett-Vogel Nuptials
Allison Jean Garrett and
Carter James Vogel of
Moberly, MO, were united in
marriage on May 18, 2019.

Birth Announcements

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

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Leave message.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

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

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road steam photos, LaPla-
ta, MO. 660-332-7840.

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Notice is given that by an order of the Circuit Court of
Adair County, Missouri, Associate Division, Case No.
22AR-CV00428, made on the record on July 11, 2022,
the name of Laura Marie Bigger was changed to
Laura Marie Naioti.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at 5:00 P.M., on August 22, 2022, (Monday) in the Adair County Health Department Building at 1001 South Jamison Street in Kirksville, Missouri 63501, at which time citizens may be heard on the property tax rate proposed and set by the Adair County Health Department, a political subdivision. The tax rate is expressed in cents per \$100 valuation.

ASSESSED VALUATION (By Categories)	CURRENT TAX YEAR 2022	PRIOR TAX YEAR 2021
REAL ESTATE:		
Residential	\$171,394,260	\$172,207,480
Agricultural	13,039,460	13,040,860
Commercial	53,172,990	53,109,580
Total Real Estate	\$237,606,710	\$238,257,920
PERSONAL PROPERTY:	97,675,483	81,355,431
State Assessed Railroad & Utility (state alloc)	90,383,881	94,750,997
State Assessed Commercial: Aircraft	564,871	645,725
TOTAL	\$426,230,445	\$414,110,073
Projected revenue For 2022:	\$1,542,133	Proposed Tax Rate for 2022 .2445

ADAIR COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
BY: July 18, 2022
Date

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Services provided on a non-discriminatory basis.

ADAIR COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
BY: July 18, 2022
Date

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Services provided on a non-discriminatory basis.

RECREATION

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WANTED TO BUY: Harley
Davidson's, any year, any
condition, cash money.
Days 660-263-1356 or
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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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and maintenance. Leveling
and grading, wetland con-
struction and mainte-
nance. Pond and lake
cleaning and construction.
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and block drafts! Over 1
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Miscellaneous

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more information.

Notice is given that by and order of the Circuit
Court of Adair County, Missouri, Associate
Division, Case No. 22AR-CV00425, made on the
record on July 11, 2022, the name of Bryan Lee
Buckallew was changed to Bryan Lee White.

Health Educator Position

The Adair County Health Department is seeking
a full-time temporary Health Educator to provide
education programs in Adair County focusing on
Covid-19 and other health priorities. Candidates
with health education experience or a licensed
nurse is preferred.

In addition, candidates must have excellent com-
puter and internet skills and be able to work eve-
nings and weekends as required. This temporary
position will be for a contract period not exceeding
12 months and have an hourly rate of \$24.00.

Interested candidates should email their person-
al information on a "contact form" found at HTTP://
adair.lphamo.org on our website homepage -or-
submit their information at the Adair County Health
Department 1001 S. Jamison, Kirksville, MO 63501
(660-665-8491). Please note this position is fund-
ed through the Missouri Department of Health and
Senior Services "Local Public Health Disparities
Initiative."

658367c1

Legal Notice

Northeast Missouri Rural Telephone Company
2019 Uncashed Capital Credit Checks

Northeast Missouri Rural Telephone Company, pursuant to its Bylaws, hereby notifies the members and/or former members set forth on the following list that said members and/or former members have a claim to funds for capital credits. If said monies are not claimed within sixty (60) days of this notice, by written request and/or personal appearance at the office of the cooperative located at 718 S. West St., P.O. Box 98, Green City, MO 63545, then said money shall be deemed assigned and donated to the Cooperative. If you have questions about an uncashed capital credit check listed below, please call Paula Linhart, at 660-874-4111.

Northeast Missouri Rural Telephone Company
Michele Gillsepie, General Manager
NEMR is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

Adams, Gary Or Bonnie Green Castle, MO\$23.46	Diekmann, Albert Novinger, MO\$23.67	Hutchens, Franklin T Or Vivian Laclede, MO\$12.20	Morrison, Ron Or Wendy Kahoka, MO\$33.75	Sloyer, Robert Largo, FL\$60.47
Airale, John Weymouth, MA\$23.53	Diekmann, Albert Or Nancy Kirkville, MO\$36.19	Hutson, Maxine Broken Arrow, OK\$63.45	Muir, Len Denver, CO\$15.92	Small, Annie M Unionville, MO\$53.86
Allison, James Unionville, MO\$29.69	Diekmann, Ernest Or Konnie Queen City, MO\$62.09	Ice, Kenneth Or Lois Clarksville, AR\$17.28	Mullenix, Lee R Or Betty J Green Castle, MO\$39.36	Small, Donald Or Vada Rutledge, MO\$114.45
Alman, Carl G Warsaw, MO\$21.24	Dillon, Denise New Cambria, MO\$15.22	Irvin, James Revere, MO\$29.46	Munford, Scott A Farmington, IA\$5.92	Small, Doug Nevada, IA\$54.25
Anders, Kelly Searsboro, IA\$33.06	Dollar General Winter Park, FL\$90.91	Jackson, Loraine L Warsaw, NY\$62.79	Myers, James J Coatsville, MO\$18.49	Smith, Billy Or Ida Wilna La Plata, MO\$32.83
Anderson, Robert W Lanse, MI\$117.06	Dollar General Corp Winter Park, FL\$90.20	James, Walter Or Minnie Novinger, MO\$14.28	Neagle, James B Or Elsie M Loxahatchee, FL\$28.77	Smith, Bobby T Kirkville, MO\$22.42
Andrews, James Waterford, MI\$60.54	Doss, Cecil Bloomfield, IA\$14.70	Jenkins, Rhonda S Kirkville, MO\$60.24	Neighbors, Terry Or Kathy Kirkville, MO\$12.74	Smith, Bobby T Or Linda L Kirkville, MO\$97.98
Apodaca, James Novinger, MO\$36.64	Drakes, W B Alton, IL\$55.34	Jennings, Chester A Jefferson City, MO\$11.75	Nelson, Eldon Green City, MO\$10.68	Smith, Elaine Memphis, MO\$43.82
Arbela 4 Corners Delavan, IL\$35.48	Dunaway, Claire Or Maggie Fickes Bronson, FL\$57.68	Johnson, Michael C Novinger, MO\$25.95	Nicholson, Katie Burlington, IA\$5.78	Smith, Jani E Bloomfield, IA\$92.15
Armstrong, David Milton, IA\$14.10	Dunlap, Ashley Novinger, MO\$55.41	Johnson, Timothy Or Elizabeth Payson, IL\$42.78	Nihiser, Gary Mexico, MO\$12.48	Snow, Dianna Green Castle, MO\$47.01
Arndt, Rock Rutledge, MO\$36.24	Dunning Jr, Bill Memphis, MO\$7.20	Jones, Jessica Unionville, MO\$52.97	North, Gladys Marengo, IA\$20.43	Snyder, Kimberly Hamilton Novinger, MO\$25.92
Arps, Lloyd Edina, MO\$24.95	Dymle Concrete Inc Milan, MO\$55.86	Juliano, Mark Or Sue East Dorset, VT\$11.52	Nye, Pat Luray, MO\$46.98	Snyder, Mark L Green Castle, MO\$44.05
Atha, Mardell Maysville, MO\$40.28	Early, Freda Worthington, MO\$9.09	K & K Millwrights Livonia, MO\$79.22	Oliver, Bennie Or Marilyn Licking, MO\$35.10	Socci, Edward James Emden, MO\$24.93
Atkins, Henry L Or Mary Unionville, MO\$42.45	Easley, David Kirkville, MO\$68.43	Kain, Mrs. Chuck Milan, MO\$5.67	Oxendale, Keith Or Cheryl Green City, MO\$32.51	Solomon, Ollie Downing, MO\$44.97
Atkins, James Or Velma Green City, MO\$31.56	Eckhoff, Steve Lucerne, MO\$27.39	Kenley, Teri Green Castle, MO\$33.86	Packham, Ray Or Alberta Macon, MO\$8.48	Solomon, Ollie Or Mac Downing, MO\$9.32
Ax, Melinda Piedmont, MO\$63.42	Eggers, Jennifer Memphis, MO\$36.75	Kerr, Hollis Or Ruth Queen Creek, AZ\$237.96	Painter, Richard Or Rebecca C Queen City, MO\$213.17	Speer, David Basco, IL\$14.98
Bachman, Bob Or Thelma Centerville, IA\$23.45	Eje's Inc Service Station Verdi, NV\$29.60	Key, Linda Luray, MO\$110.73	Palmer Farm Memphis, MO\$24.46	Speiser, W G Or Shirley Green Castle, MO\$42.97
Bachman, Freddie D Kirkville, MO\$10.70	Eley, Calvin A Green Castle, MO\$5.68	Kice, Delmar Or Clarice Arbela, MO\$134.54	Paris, Charlie Or Aroline Queen City, MO\$13.62	Spurling, Amanda Kirkville, MO\$40.79
Baker, Duane Novinger, MO\$77.84	Ellis, Kim T Rogersville, MO\$26.37	Kimmel, Michael E La Plata, MO\$7.37	Parrish, Lola M Kirkville, MO\$38.47	Smka, Laura Kirkville, MO\$43.23
Bankson, Serena D Downing, MO\$75.91	Ellis, Lisa Green City, MO\$51.97	King, Jeff W Cape Girardeau, MO\$70.68	Parsons, Sharon Kay Elliott Dexter, MO\$43.47	Stark, Lorene Gallatin, MO\$49.21
Beykirch, Bill Kirkville, MO\$26.16	Ellsworth, Eva Kirkville, MO\$39.92	Kissee, Taylor Or Wesley Greentop, MO\$7.13	Partin, Billie D Green Castle, MO\$24.61	Stephens, Angela Green City, MO\$74.32
Big A Enterprises Inc. Rutledge, MO\$6.00	Engleson, Mark Green City, MO\$62.07	Klingsmith, Phillip Or Geneva Kirkville, MO\$35.99	Patterson, Mike Or Virginia Edina, MO\$36.27	Stevens, Mary Queen City, MO\$23.24
Billups, Brainerd Or Genola Memphis, MO\$106.46	Euson, George Saint Louis, MO\$20.47	Knowles, Megan Or Jesse Garland, TX\$60.13	Pearson, Jerry R Or Tommie L Saint James, MO\$43.94	Strait, Kelly Kirkville, MO\$28.16
Bishop, Jane Green City, MO\$30.92	Evans, G G Or Lola B Keokuk, IA\$11.75	Krider, David Or Connie Seymour, MO\$167.22	Peavler, Brian Green City, MO\$54.24	Streit, Jenny M Kahoka, MO\$14.85
Bishop, Thomas Or Jane Green City, MO\$22.26	Ferguson, Richard R Memphis, MO\$12.78	Lark, Clara Belle Green City, MO\$25.44	Peggy's Station Lawson, MO\$39.59	Stucker, Harvey Or Gladys Higgins, TX\$114.36
Bloom, Walter W Wyaconda, MO\$14.20	Findling, Steven Chillicothe, MO\$136.24	Law Jr, Ciy Or Ava Nell Muscatine, IA\$40.07	Perry Electric Princeton, MO\$40.60	Sullivan, Willa Green Castle, MO\$69.30
Boon, Robert E Luray, MO\$52.04	Forquer, Earl Alton, IL\$23.90	Lawrence, Geneva Kirkville, MO\$34.08	Petty, Charles D Memphis, MO\$20.18	Szumny, Stanley Or Thealma Novinger, MO\$66.68
Braden, Carrol Or Ardis Davenport, IA\$48.84	Forrester, Eugene Baring, MO\$13.27	Lawson, Helen Novinger, MO\$30.09	Pheasants Run Restaurant & Lounge - Green Castle, MO\$76.08	Talbert, Romadee Or Harvey Ottawa, KS\$64.31
Braden, William Or Colleen Kansas City, MO\$45.14	Foster, Duane Kirkville, MO\$19.24	Ledford, Rick Or Violet Novinger, MO\$17.39	Phillips, Jesse Or Julie Independence, MO\$18.26	Tarpein, Brian Or Cassandra Edina, MO\$13.08
Bramlett, William Or Estelle D Golden, CO\$29.32	Fowler, Brian Unionville, MO\$196.08	Lee, Arthur R. Centerville, IA\$19.16	Phipps, Candace Green Castle, MO\$65.15	Tatum, Katherine R Bolivar, MO\$90.45
Branscom, William C Independence, MO\$15.48	Fowler, Matthew Monroe, IA\$13.27	Lee, Michael Novinger, MO\$13.94	Pittman, Clarence Queen City, MO\$86.46	Taylor, Ervin Centerville, IA\$21.86
Brassfield, Debra Green City, MO\$18.79	Fox, Larry K Or Chrystal Unionville, MO\$28.74	Lepage, Dennis Or Royal E Fullerton, CA\$26.97	Pope, Jaclin S Green City, MO\$10.30	Taylor, Glenn E Marceline, MO\$7.09
Bridges, Toby Unionville, MO\$85.44	Freburg, James N Or Velva Memphis, MO\$30.06	Logsdon, Tim Cincinnati, IA\$50.23	Potter, Tracey Or Melissa Eldon, MO\$24.00	Taylor, Grover Or Betty Pexton Gulfport, MS\$42.42
Brogan, David Or Connie Cameron, MO\$77.11	Fritche, Don Novinger, MO\$104.53	Longano, Chris Or Tina Rutledge, MO\$26.26	Price, Peggy Kahoka, MO\$7.26	Taylor, James H Lewistown, MO\$29.52
Brown, Joe D Golden, CO\$21.68	Fuhr, David Or Shannon Brookfield, MO\$7.22	Loveall, William H Rutledge, MO\$53.05	Princeton Ready-Mix Princeton, MO\$85.30	Taylor, Ladonna Desert Hot Springs, CA\$11.16
Brown, Patricia Coffrin Memphis, MO\$91.71	Fulk, Christina Hinsdale, IL\$106.90	Lowe, Tracie Brashear, MO\$63.82	Privia, Elmer F Or Henritta Luray, MO\$12.73	Taylor, Thelma A Excelsior Springs, MO\$52.47
Brown, Peggy Memphis, MO\$22.44	Galloway, Frank Or Barbara Columbia, MO\$29.40	Ludwick, Patrick Bell Or Lynette Memphis, MO\$250.38	Racine, Hiedi Kirkville, MO\$33.42	Taylor, Thomas Or Ann Maureen Novinger, MO\$32.43
Bugham, Holly Cowgill, MO\$21.20	Galluzzio, Tony Or Tari Hannibal, MO\$26.38	Lunsford, Kenneth Or Louise Green City, MO\$19.84	Ragtime Sports La Plata, MO\$26.72	Thompson, Tommy E. Kirkville, MO\$113.46
Burkholder, Neil Or Lucinda Downing, MO\$28.86	Gibson, J W Or Cynthia Novinger, MO\$30.68	Lusher, Cory Worthington, MO\$35.05	Raine, James Kirkville, MO\$31.43	Thudium, Roy Novinger, MO\$33.17
Byrnes, Thaddeus Kirkville, MO\$92.65	Girotti, Eugene A Novinger, MO\$29.50	Magers, Rebecca Kirkville, MO\$69.92	Ralph, Wayne Or Edith Memphis, MO\$13.86	Tietsort, John F Sadonia, AZ\$10.66
Cain Jr, Larry Or Charlotte Blakesburg, IA\$36.12	Glidewell, Donald L Phoenix, AZ\$14.92	Mahler, Michaela Rutledge, MO\$75.46	Redmon, Mike Or Tracey Queen City, MO\$46.13	Todd, W G Novinger, MO\$10.70
Campbell, Russell Or Judith D Lone Tree, IA\$79.57	Gompakis, Colleen Dean Livonia, MO\$20.14	Mallett, Kent Or Phyllis Livonia, MO\$20.14	Reed, Dave Memphis, MO\$64.60	Tooke Rawlins DO, Dixie Radford, VA\$27.46
Capps, Junior L Livonia, MO\$48.74	Goodwin, Earl Kirkville, MO\$291.92	Manchester, Cameron Memphis, MO\$75.98	Reese, George E Kirkville, MO\$24.04	Torres, Rosa Green City, MO\$21.64
Card, Gale Or Millie Green Castle, MO\$21.25	Goodwin, Earl Kirkville, MO\$5,067.98	Martin, Clyde P Centerville, IA\$28.34	Reneau, Franklin E Green Castle, MO\$16.45	Trickel Construction Inc Liberty, MO\$16.52
Carlock, Mary A Unionville, MO\$33.70	Goodwin, Sharon Bellaire, TX\$7.69	Martin, David L Novinger, MO\$6.42	Reynolds, Basil L Green City, MO\$49.84	Triple K Farms Luray, MO\$54.55
Carson, James Or Darlene Green Castle, MO\$7.12	Gorham, Tania Novinger, MO\$44.01	Martin, Joshua Sarasota, FL\$140.13	Rhoads, Raymond Or Marie Clarksdale, MO\$73.99	Tripp Sr, Kevin L Rutledge, MO\$32.92
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Casady, Kevin Or Karen Oklahoma City, OK\$60.63	Gregory, Gerald L Or Charlotte V La Porte City, IA\$13.02	Martin, Titus R Or Florence G Memphis, MO\$44.93	Ridenhour, Guy A Or Margaret Scottsdale, AZ\$41.64	Truitt, Hubert E Kirkville, MO\$30.68
Cass, Donald A Queen City, MO\$9.47	Griesenbrock, Milton Or Charline Muscatine, IA\$15.38	Martinez, Juvintino Kirkville, MO\$15.38	Ridgeway, Marion F Unionville, MO\$25.72	Truitt, Joseph Green Castle, MO\$14.96
Chia, Paul Kirkville, MO\$26.97	Groom, James Or Sandy Springdale, AR\$48.18	Mathes, Samantha Murphy Lancaster, MO\$62.43	Ridgeway, Robert Oskaloosa, IA\$6.46	Tuttle, Kermit Or Virginia Green City, MO\$18.96
Chown, Kevan Or Mary Kirkville, MO\$58.68	Hackney, Austin Or Pearl Unionville, MO\$18.58	Matthews, Sharon M Kirkville, MO\$156.80	Riley Sr, David E Lebanon, MO\$50.90	Unglesbee, Alvin E Memphis, MO\$53.86
Chowning, Donna Rutledge, MO\$22.28	Hahn, James L Or G June Keokuk, IA\$12.96	May, Joseph Or Norma Milan, MO\$37.04	Riney, Ted R Green City, MO\$28.12	Van Rees Jr, Max Orlando, FL\$78.80
Christian Chapel Church Brookfield, MO\$13.00	Hall, Wayne Kirkville, MO\$16.87	Mayberry, Anthony T Unionville, MO\$104.23	Ritchie, Debra K Green City, MO\$110.76	VanStekelenburg, Monique Queen City, MO\$96.64
Circle In Snack Bar Doylestown, PA\$42.38	Hamilton, Wendell Or E Kirkville, MO\$24.66	Mayberry, Percy L Or Betty J Memphis, MO\$11.81	Roberts Jr, R Reuben Or Bessie Louise Kahoka, MO\$93.92	Vantage Cable, L.P. West Des Moines, IA\$17.45
Clark, Debra Pollock, MO\$78.00	Handling, Lila Queen City, MO\$227.34	Mayer, Coleman Unionville, MO\$51.64	Roberts, Harry N Green Castle, MO\$12.38	Vanvelkinburgh, Michelle A Cox Kahoka, MO\$65.70
Clay, Arnold Or Elaine Kirkville, MO\$39.75	Harris, Rokita Pierce City, MO\$22.83	McAninch, Mark Or Arlene Kirkville, MO\$36.09	Roberts, Richard H Wyaconda, MO\$19.58	Veach, John Or E Colleen Greenville, TX\$55.70
Clayburne, Jodi Luray, MO\$37.76	Hartley, Vivian Downing, MO\$14.12	McClaran, Angie Centerville, IA\$5.66	Roberts, Stephen N Kahoka, MO\$43.10	Veach, Robin S La Plata, MO\$41.12
Clements, Shawn Or Robin Harrison, MI\$26.77	Hashley, Carolyn J Livonia, MO\$229.05	McCluskey, Elliott Loyd Kahoka, MO\$49.49	Rogers, Georgia Novinger, MO\$12.62	Vestal, Wanda Cincinnati, IA\$37.51
Clifton, Steve Or Kelley Novinger, MO\$10.51	Hays, Heidi L Hannibal, MO\$39.41	McCollom, James Robert Or Jacquelyn Boonville, MO\$27.80	Roland, William Or Shellie Rutledge, MO\$89.62	Vogt, Kenneth Saint Joseph, MO\$10.46
Clover, Henrietta Springfield, MO\$7.37	Heald, Arthur L Keosauqua, IA\$11.67	McCormack, John Pollock, MO\$8.22	Ruggles, April R Mullins Macon, MO\$41.22	Wade, Wayne O Kirkville, MO\$14.10
Clover, Henrietta A Springfield, MO\$45.86	Heaton Jr, Loyd Or Betty D Chillicothe, MO\$186.32	McDaniel, C A Luray, MO\$18.90	Runnels, A Eugene Or Donna J Sun City, AZ\$17.19	Walker, Jean Livonia, MO\$38.42
Cochenour, Kerry E Kahoka, MO\$25.02	Hedrick, Gale Pacific, MO\$63.38	McElroy, Donald Milan, IL\$7.24	Rupley, Betty J Desert Hot Springs, CA\$28.10	Walker, Therisa Luray, MO\$59.73
Cochenour, Roy Or Carrie Hannibal, MO\$109.77	Heermann, Don H Blue Springs, MO\$20.38	McFarland, Eva Hanford, CA\$32.30	S.W. Bell Telephone Co. Olathe, KS\$17.16	Wallace, Susan Novinger, MO\$116.20
Cochran, Kelly Or Colt Memphis, MO\$19.93	Helms, Frances L Milan, MO\$14.79	McFarland, Roscoe L Or Gladys Novinger, MO\$23.59	S.W. Bell Telephone Co. Ballwin, MO\$41.92	Warner, Freddy Kahoka, MO\$47.98
Coffman, Ogle E Kirkville, MO\$25.72	Henderson, Lonel Memphis, MO\$22.99	McKee, Bill Or Nancy Trinidad, CO\$26.80	Sales, Kevin Livonia, MO\$6.25	Watkins Jr, Tony Or Maude Pacific, MO\$55.18
Cole, Robert Kahoka, MO\$8.14	Hendricks, Charles Green City, MO\$13.61	McKee, John W Or Nancy Hawley La Mirada, CA\$13.80	Salsberry, Edwin Novinger, MO\$8.44	Watkins, Randy Bolivar, MO\$54.10
Collis, Johnny Purdin, MO\$22.52	Herring, E C Or Bessie M Luray, MO\$15.60	McKeehan, Pamela Green Castle, MO\$26.50	Saylor, Pat Kirkville, MO\$19.52	Weber, Chris Memphis, MO\$30.80
Conner, Tim Novinger, MO\$14.04	Heywood, Roy Or Elizabeth LM Prairie Home, MO\$13.26	McKinney, Alfred Belton, MO\$14.54	Schafer, Wes North Pole, AK\$25.05	Wessley, Mary K Princeton, IN\$80.22
Core, Tabitha Unionville, MO\$6.14	Hill, Carroll Or Lola Mexico, MO\$72.75	McKinney, Ryan Or Elizabeth Edina, MO\$42.09	Schapeler, Robert Or Nan Green City, MO\$28.04	White, Johnnie D Des Moines, IA\$18.48
Coulter, Dawn Carthage, IL\$19.70	Hill, Janet Mt Pleasant, IA\$56.01	McLin, Boon Or Carol Edina, MO\$15.35	Schillie, Charlie Or Nettie Kirkville, MO\$22.97	White, Lucille Browning, MO\$25.48
Cox, Max Or Catherine Oskaloosa, IA\$11.04	Hines Cedar Crest Inn Luray, MO\$20.08	McQueen, Bonnie Novinger, MO\$9.71	Schillie, Leon Novinger, MO\$17.04	White, Rosey Milan, MO\$60.14
Cox, Wayne L Or Cheryl M Ottumwa, IA\$74.78	Hodges, Sid Novinger, MO\$8.63	Melbie, Joyce Columbia, MO\$22.98	Schlarbaum, Armenda Springtown, TX\$94.91	Whitlock, Terry A Memphis, MO\$109.40
Craig, M C Kirkville, MO\$8.86	Hoermann, Karol Gene Milan, MO\$38.72	Mendenhall, Sarah Memphis, MO\$40.17	Schwering, Kenneth Or Rose Marie Centerville, IA\$43.26	William L Or VL Martin Maryville, MO\$53.41
Cullum, Jean Or Diana Jesup, GA\$11.42	Hoffman, Kim S Kirkville, MO\$9.80	Middleton, Cash Unionville, MO\$2.68	Sedore, Doyle Or Liz Kahoka, MO\$30.16	Williams, Mary A Schoonover Cartwright, OK\$50.90
Dale Jr, Robert Or Ulanda Unionville, MO\$36.12	Hoffman, R E Or Emma Kirkville, MO\$7.38	Miller, Floyd Or Marie Green City, MO\$13.44	Seese, John L N Lauderdale, FL\$29.18	Williams, Peter N Unionville, MO\$22.60
Darnel, Brenda Novinger, MO\$29.82	Hofler, Larry Livonia, MO\$18.52	Miller, Greg Blue Springs, MO\$6.54	Senn, C Robert Alden, IA\$11.53	Williams, Richard Nixa, MO\$39.41
Darr, Habe Or Kandy Ferguson Lawson, MO\$29.60	Holcomb, Madlyn D Plattsburg, MO\$29.81	Miller, James E Or Lorna Branson West, MO\$114.07	Shacklett, Linda Unionville, MO\$6.38	Williams, Ronald D Quantic, VA\$16.28
Davis, Boyd Or Sandra Pasco, WA\$66.11	Hoover, Ralph Or Wilda Glenwood, MO\$35.28	Miller, John L Butler, MO\$65.44	Shaw, David Or Louisa Portage, IN\$37.12	Winkler, Daniel G Bevier, MO\$46.35
Dayton, Linda L Memphis, MO\$77.58	Hopkins, Francis Williamstown, MO\$22.77	Miller, Lyric Or Joshua Unionville, MO\$74.90	Shifflet, John Or Mary Eldon, MO\$13.28	Woods, C Dale Or Kimberley D Green Castle, MO\$39.98
Deacon, Roland Or Selena Milan, MO\$7.14	Hotel California Saloon Barbara Rideout Unionville, MO\$8.30	Mills, Silas Or Marietta Demottie, IN\$34.12	Shifflet, Carletta R Brookfield, MO\$15.71	Worthington Sr. Housing Livonia, MO\$46.71
Deegan, Walter J Rutledge, MO\$10.85	Houck, Carol R Charlotte, NC\$61.21	Missouri Angus Assoc Holden, MO\$292.25	Shinn, Becky D Hannibal, MO\$17.62	Wright, Dustin Unionville, MO\$30.81
Dehm, Shayne Or Lori A Olathe, KS\$12.82	Houston, Charles F Or Dorothy K Osage Beach, MO\$26.15	Mitchell, Goldie Luray, MO\$21.04	Shrouf, David A Green City, MO\$8.45	Yardley, Brian Pollock, MO\$6.23
DePuy, C Ann Novinger, MO\$54.59	Hovey, Carolyn Spickard, MO\$56.09	Mo, Bridge & Concrete Warrenton, MO\$5.96	Shumaker, Gary Unionville, MO\$23.15	Yates, Billy N Luray, MO\$32.53
Dial, Irene Or Bill Willard, UT\$115.18	Hudson, John Or Reba Saratoga, IN\$69.74	Moore, Terry Or Jenci Richmond, IN\$6.16	Sizemore, James A Kirkville, MO\$52.90	Yates, Stephen Or Beverly Kahoka, MO\$85.75
Dial, Ronald K Memphis, MO\$44.94	Huffman, Glen D Or Gwendalen Alma Green City, MO\$28.83	Moots, Fred L Kirkville, MO\$17.10	Skillman, Merle Fairmont, OK\$10.20	Yoder, Kyle Or Sarah E Marcum Rutledge, MO\$8.08
Dial's Salvage Worthington, MO\$32.76	Humphrey, Carl D La Plata, MO\$6.38	Mordente, M Portland, OR\$19.77	Skillman, RH Or Fayette Livonia, MO\$200.78	Younger, Louis W Jr Novinger, MO\$38.00
Dickerson, Roger Centerville, IA\$144.42	Hunter, William G Green Castle, MO\$54.41	Morris, Jack Or Kathryn Green City, MO\$17.64	Skillman, Robert Lee Brashear, MO\$29.12	Zimmerman, Charles Arbela, MO\$14.48
Dickson, Mary Lee Cape Girardeau, MO\$37.32	Hurley, Bobbie Or Beverly Glenwood, MO\$13.72	Morris, Orville Friona, TX\$24.09	Sleeth, Flossie Broadview, IL\$43.90	Zust, George Or Mariah Columbus, IN\$14.96

KIRKSVILLE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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First Church Of God



21

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Psalm 37:3

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John 14:16

Faith Lutheran Church
1820 S. Baltimore, Baltimore & LaHarpe
David Lukefahr, Pastor
7:30 a.m. The Lutheran Hour KLTE
8:15 a.m. Worship Service Peace, Milan
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study Faith
9:00 a.m. Sunday School Faith
10:15 a.m. Worship Service Faith
10:00 p.m. Issues, Etc. 107.9 KLTE
www.faithkirksville.org

Hamilton Street Baptist Church
802 W. Hamilton
8:30 a.m. Worship Service
9:45 a.m. Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
www.hamiltonstreet.org

Rehoboth Baptist Church
100 Pfeiffer Rd.
Curtis Ferguson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Fellowship
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
rbchurch.net • 660-665-7577

First Presbyterian Church (USA)
201 S. High at McPherson
Communion 1st Sunday
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time.
11:00 a.m. Church School/all ages
5:30 p.m. College Fellowship

Kirkville Church of Christ
110 Pfeiffer Ave.
Elders/Pastors: Dan Green, Dean Hansen
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Worship
Weds 6:30p.m. Bible Study
www.kvccc.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: Joshua Ritzheimer
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

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

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

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

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

Grace Community Bible Church
1501 E. Northtown Rd.
Benjamin 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@sbglobol.net
www.fellowshipbpc.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

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

Cornerstone Church
1702 N Elson St Kirksville, MO
Jeremy Broach, Senior Pastor
Chad Slearnan, Associate Pastor
Sunday 10 am - Morning Worship
Wednesday 6:30 pm-8 pm Family Ministry Night
www.cornerstonechurch.faith

Countryside Christian Church
S. Boundary St. Rt. H, Troy Mills
Preacher, Harold R. Engel
8:30 - 9:45 a.m. Blended Worship
10:00 - 10:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. High School-College Youth meet
www.countrysidekv.com

Gifford Christian Church
Minister: Darren Potter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Lake Road Chapel
22963 Potter Trail
Pastors: Andrew Turner, Andy Thompson, David Kelly
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service
www.lakeroadchapel.org

Church of God (Holiness)
1601 N. Elson
Pastor Ralph E. Wheeler, Jr.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

New Hope Evangelical Church
620 Steer Creek Way
9:30 - 10:20 a.m. Bible Class
10:20 - 10:30 a.m. Fellowship time
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Darrell Draper, Pastor
660-341-0000
Jim Maxey, Calling Pastor
660-665-6949 or 660-216-4183

First Assembly of God
2401 S. High
Jeff Arp, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Morning Worship
(Communion First Sunday of the Month)
6:30 p.m. Evening Praise
www.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
Kirkville First Ward Bishop John Grider
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday Services
Kirkville 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: Joshua Ritzheimer
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Shekinah Mennonite Church
15981 Blueberry Way, Kirksville
John Mark Miller, Pastor Roger Berry
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. 2nd Sunday - hymn sing
6:00 p.m. 4th Sunday of month Topic

Bethel Community Church
12 miles NE of Kirksville on Rt. T
Marvin Cross, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Kid's Klub/Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

Lancaster Baptist Church
Southeast Side of Square, Lancaster
Lonnie Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Grace Bible Baptist Church
Greencastle, Mo.
Rev. Earl Baker, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Evening Service

Winigan Christian Church
Ryan Crist, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

First Baptist Church
Winigan, Winigan, Mo.
Sam Burkholder, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Fairview Baptist Church
53610 Knob Hill Road, Pollock
Sam Burkholder, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening

Bible Missionary Church
508 S. Main St.
Bro. Glenn Kiger, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Full Gospel Church
404 North Elson
Ola York, Pastor
2:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study
2:00 p.m. Saturday Afternoon Service

LaPlata Christian Church
Scott McNay, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service

Christ's Family Church
531 N. Baltimore
Glenn Berry, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Adult Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
www.cfckvmo.com • cfckvmo@gmail.com

Queen City Christian Church
Queen City, Mo.
Bud Cornwell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Bible School
10:30 a.m. Communion/worship Hour

United Pentecostal Church
1502 E. Northtown Road
David E. Brown, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship

Brashear Community Bible Church
Donny Powell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
660-323-5305

First Baptist Church of LaPlata
B. J. McAlpin, Pastor
9:00 am "Donut Hole" Fellowship
9:45 am Sunday School
10:45 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Worship
6:00 pm Monday – AWANA
http://laplatatbc.org/
Email: laplatatbc@gmail.com

Hazel Creek Free Will Baptist Church
8 mi. N.W. of Kirksville on Rt. B.
Tim Hodges, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Worthington Baptist Church
Worthington, Mo.
Roger Busnell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

The Salvation Army
1004 W. Gardner
Brian and Michelle Bump, Pastors
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning 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 Iammatio-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.

Laurie Love, CPA

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Fax: 660-332-4811
email: LLoveCPA62@gmail.com

DIABETES AND NUTRITION CENTER

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

Philippians 4:13