

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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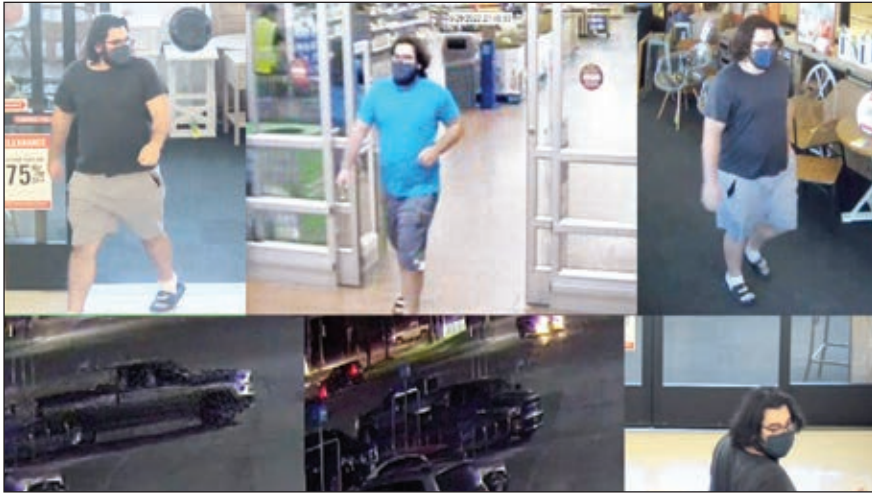
SATURDAY

AUGUST 27, 2022 | \$2

Kirksville PD seeks public's help to identify person suspected of indecent exposure

By Kirksville Police Department

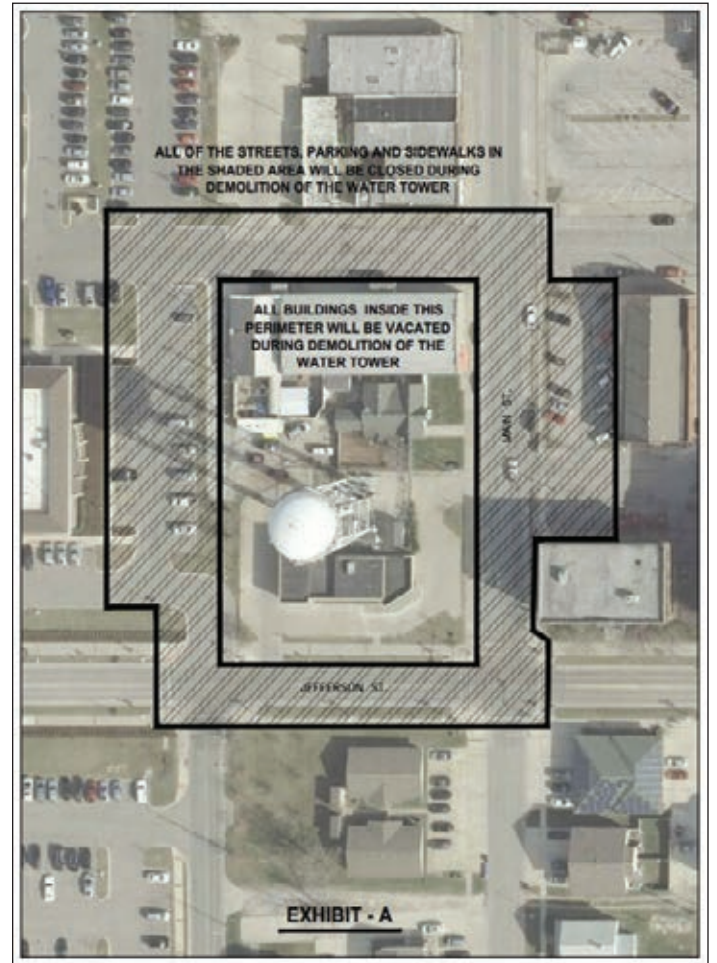
The Kirksville Police Department is still seeking the public's help to identify a man suspected of crimes in area shopping centers. The department first issued a release about the suspect on July 21. He reportedly walked around Hobby Lobby on July 14, exposing himself to patrons of the store. The man, believed to be between 18 to 35 years old, left the store in a dark gray/silver Dodge Ram 1500 crew cab. His license plate is unknown.



KPD has additional surveillance footage of the individual, hoping that will help the public identify him. A similar incident with the man also occurred

at Walmart a few weeks before the one at Hobby Lobby, but it went unreported. The suspect has long, black hair that goes to the bottom of his neck,

along with a black beard. Anyone with information is encouraged to contact Detective Nathan Goodwin at 660-785-6945 or ngoodwin@kirksvillecity.com.



All the streets, parking and sidewalks in the shaded area will be closed during the demolition of the water tower. All the buildings in the inner perimeter will be vacated during the demolition of the water tower.



Old Navy opens in Kirksville, grand opening celebration planned for Saturday

By Press Release

Old Navy opened their newest location in the Kirksville Commons, 2519 N Baltimore Street, in Kirksville. This is the first store in the area and it will have over 11,000 square feet of dedicated retail space. To celebrate the grand opening, the store will have a ribbon-cutting ceremony that will feature the Kirksville High School Drum Corps on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 10 a.m.. Two food trucks will also be on site.

"Old Navy is a global retailer that offers fun, fashionable and affordable clothing for the entire family," store officials said in a press release. "We're also the first value retailer to integrate the shopping experience by offering the broadest assortment of women's sizes in stores and online, with no price difference. We believe in the democracy of style and service for all, and value inclusivity, opportunities for youth, and a future that's sustainable for its customers, employees, and

communities." According to the press release, at Old Navy, they're imagining a better future for future generations and their brand is deeply committed to being part of the fabric of the communities they serve. As part of their Imagine Mission, Old Navy has partnered with Boys & Girls Clubs of America for decades to provide opportunities for kids and teens in need of mentorship and job training through the This Way ONward Program.

Street closures begin Aug. 29 for downtown water tower demolition

By City of Kirksville

Several streets and buildings will be closed next week as the downtown water tower is taken down. The project will begin on Monday, Aug. 29, and continue through Monday, Sept. 5. The affected streets include the sections of South Main, West McPherson and West Jefferson streets that surround the water tower. City officials ask that people avoid the area and use alternate routes. City staff met with property owners directly affected by the project to let them know of planned

closures. "The City thanks those individuals for their understanding," city officials wrote in a press release. The Downtown Water Tower was built in 1954 and had a capacity of 400,000 gallons. In 2015, an inspection of the water tower found numerous substantial deficiencies. It was determined that the tower had reached the end of its useful life. A new 1,000,000-gallon water tower was constructed in 2020 near Patryla Park. It has assumed all water responsibilities. Allstate Tower, Inc. was awarded the demolition contract.

Lyceum returns with full schedule

By Truman State University

The Kohlenberg Lyceum Series is back for the 2022-23 school year with nine events scheduled. One of Truman's oldest traditions, the Kohlenberg Lyceum Series provides a unique opportunity to broaden the cultural experience for the University and Kirksville communities by bringing well-known speakers, dance troupes, musicians and other performers from all parts of the world to campus. In-person lyceum events were suspended in spring 2020 due to the pandemic and are now re-

turning with a full schedule of performances. The season will kick off with The Keeshea Pratt Band, Sept. 16. Pratt is an award-winning singer that performs all genres of music. She has appeared at several festivals such as Chicago Blues Festival and Crescent City Blues Festival in New Orleans. The St. Louis Ballet will perform, Oct. 19. Consisting of 24 internationally acclaimed dancers, they are recognized as the only professional resident ballet company in the St. Louis region.

See **LYCEUM**, Page A3



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OBITUARIES INSIDE

Kathleen Viola (Lyman) Cleaver, 100
Ellis Leroy Sanford, 101



POLICE BLOTTER: AUG. 18-25

AUG. 18
 MVA/Hit and Run, Property Damage (M) 2nd Degree, 8:51 a.m., 414 N. Mulanix Street
 Animal/Complaint, 8:38 a.m., 616 E. Harrison
 Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing from Auto (M), 9:14 a.m., 402 W. Jefferson
 Animal/Trap, 9:37 a.m., 2155 Woodwind Court
 Suspicious Activity-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 9:54 a.m., 1204 N. Green Street
 Theft/Not in Progress Stealing from Building, 11:18 a.m., 710 W. Elizabeth Street
 MVA/Minor, 11:19 a.m., E. Missouri Street
 Traffic Stop, 12:01 p.m., N. Elson
 Harassment, 11:55 a.m., 403 N. Centennial
 Warrant-Seatbelt, 12:12 p.m., 119 E. McPherson
 MVA/Minor, 12:11 p.m., 2211 N. Baltimore
 Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing/Theft of Any Controlled Substance (F) 11:18 a.m., 710 W. Elizabeth
 Shoplifter, Stealing from Shoplifting (M), 10:18 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore
 Domestic Disturbance/Physical, Peace Disturbance, 4:27 a.m., 10 Broadview
 Traffic Stop, 4:52 a.m., E. Randolph Street
 Domestic Disturbance/Physical, Assault 4th Degree 1st/2nd Offense (2)(3)(4)(6)(M A), 7:38 p.m., 1401 N. Walnut Street
 Services Rendered, Recovered Property, 6:25 p.m., 119 E. McPherson
 Peace Disturbance, Domestic Disturbance, 9:19 p.m., 1308 E. Jefferson
 Traffic Stop, 10:01 p.m., Osteopathy Street
 Shoplifter, Stealing from Shoplifting, 9:04 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore
 Intoxicated Person, 10:11 p.m., 111 S. Elson Street
 Traffic Stop, 2:52 p.m., N. Main Street
 Scam, 2:22 p.m., 14 Irene Drive
 Animal/Loose-Running at Large, 3:37 p.m., 100 Valley Forge Drive
 Traffic Stop, Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A), Drugs Amphetamines/Possession (F D), Drugs Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (M D), Warrant, Traffic Stop, 2:48 p.m., Porter Street, Arrestee: Samantha Scott, 30

Services Rendered, Stealing, 2:50 p.m., 119 E. McPherson
 Traffic Stop, 1:12 p.m., W. Illinois
 Traffic Stop, 1:15 p.m., 1115 N. Osteopathy Street, Roger Carlyle, 44
 Harassment, 1:21 p.m., 38 Devlin Place
 Abandoned Vehicle, Recovered Stolen Vehicle, 1:47 p.m., 416 N. Elson Street
 Ex Parte Full Order of Protection, Civil Dispute, 2:11 p.m., 1023 W. Gardner
 Fraud or (Attempt) Use of Credit Device (MA) Under \$750, 4:43 p.m., 600 S. Baltimore
 Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 4:52 p.m., 2904 Woodwind Court
 MVA/Minor, 5:34 p.m., Baltimore Street
 Traffic Stop, 6:56 p.m., E. Illinois Street
 Traffic Stop, 7:57 p.m., Cable Street
AUG. 19
 Animal/Trap, 8:12 a.m., 2511 Woodwind Court
 Assist Other Agency, 2:21 p.m., 315 S. Osteopathy
 Domestic Disturbance/Physical, Assault/Domestic 4th Degree 1st/2nd Offense (1)(5) (M A), 1917 Salter Place
 23D021, Assisting Other Agency-Overdose, 11:32 p.m., 602 S. Elson
 Check the Well-Being, Civil Dispute, 5:39 p.m., 1503 Queens Road
 Traffic Stop, 9:46 p.m., Shepherd Avenue
 Suspicious/Activity, Stealing from Building (M), 9:56 p.m., 302 E. Burton
 Domestic Disturbance/Physical, Assault/Domestic 3rd Degree (F E), 6:49 p.m., 1917 Slater Place
AUG. 20
 Assisting Other Agency-Medical, 12:01 a.m., 901 E. Line Street
 MVA/Hit and Run, Leaving the Scene of an Accident, 12:54 a.m., 2400 S. Baltimore
 Traffic Stop, Runaway-Located, 2:37 a.m., N. Osteopathy, Juvenile Detained
 Theft/Not in Progress, Property Lost-Recovered, 3:32 a.m., 315 N. High Street
 Peace Disturbance, (M B), Trespass (M) 1st Degree, 3:53 a.m., 1304 S. Baltimore, Arrestee: David Fish, 35



Parking Complaint, Parked Against Flow of Traffic, Parking on Sidewalk, 8:01 a.m.
 Suspicious Activity, Warrant-Speeding 11-15, 12:57 p.m., Arrestee: Lucas Harrelson, 19
 Trespass, 1:49 p.m., 104 W. Harrison
 Suspicious/Activity, Warrant-MIP, 12:57 p.m., Arrestee: Lucas Harrelson, 19
 Theft/Not in Progress, Suspicious Activity, 2:24 p.m., 205 E. Illinois
 Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing \$750 or More Auto (F), 207 E. Pierce
 Property Damage-Vandalism, (M) 2nd Degree, 4:07 p.m., 407 E. Scott
 Peace Disturbance, 9:05 p.m., 1401 S. Baltimore
 Peace Disturbance, 10:14 p.m., 1303 E. McPherson
 Theft/In Progress, Assault 3rd Degree/Simple (F E), Stealing of Any Firearm All Other (F), 10:47 p.m., 1611 S. Orchard Street
AUG. 21
 Theft Not in Progress, 4:29 p.m., 2302 S. Baltimore
 Suspicious Activity, 5:41 p.m., 23 Devlin Place
 Property Damage Van Vehicle, 2nd Degree, 5:39 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore
 Suspicious Activity- Person, Activity, Vehicle, 23 Devlin Place, Burglary/Not in Progress, 2nd (Force) Residential (F C), 2:46 a.m., 1008 E. Patterson
 Assist Other Agency, 7:06 p.m., 119 E. McPherson
 Theft/Not in Progress, 12:10 p.m., 2202 E. Normal
 Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing Catalytic Converter (F E), 1:27 p.m., 1618 Don Street
 Child Custody Issues 5:11 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore
 Burglary/Not in Progress, Receiving Stolen Property (M A), 2:48 a.m., 1008 E. Patterson
 Theft in Progress, Stealing from Shoplifting (M), 7:47 p.m., 2214 N. Baltimore

Traffic Stop, Drug Paraphernalia Possession/Prior Drug Offense (M A)Drugs Amphetamine (F D), Unlawful Possession of Firearms (F), Unlawful Use of a Weapon-Subsection 11-Possession of a Weapon and a Felony Level Controlled Substance (F), 11:44 a.m., Arrestee: Michael Sharp, 40
 Assist Other Agency, 2:16 p.m., 205 E. Porter
 Traffic Stop, Possession of Illegal Weapon (F), 500 S. Elson Street, Arrestee: Michael Sharp, 40
 Child/Lost, 5:40 p.m., 716 E. Meadows
 Check the Well-Being, 5:23 p.m., 1112 N. Franklin
 Property/Damage Vehicle 8:18 p.m., 1915 N. Osteopathy
AUG. 23
 MV Theft, Stealing Motor Vehicle/Watercraft/Aircraft (F), 12:48 a.m., 18 Grim Drive
 Traffic Stop, Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A), W. Wall Street, Arrestee: Vance Myers, 27
 Investigation, 4:50 a.m., 119 E. McPherson
 Animal/Trap, 7:51 a.m., 101 E. Burton
 Animal Trap, 8:04 p.m., 2511 Woodwind Court
 Animal/Trap, 8:45 a.m., 702 N. Elson
 Domestic Disturbance, 9:38 a.m., 1210 N. Elson
 Identity Theft or Attempt \$25,000 to \$75,000 (F C), 10:17 a.m., 1709 E. McPherson
 Theft/Not in Progress, Lost Property, 10:22 a.m., 119 E. McPherson
 Animal Loose-Running at Large, 11:54 a.m., 918 E. Randolph
 Traffic Stop, 12:12 p.m., Baltimore Street
 Traffic Stop, 12:39 p.m., S. Florence
 Property Lost, 2:23 p.m., 1700 N. Centennial Avenue
 Traffic Stop, 2:40 p.m., 300 S. Baltimore
 Trespass/Refuse to Leave, 3:25 p.m., 206 N. Franklin
 Traffic Stop 4:27 p.m., 503 S. Franklin
 Theft/Not in Progress, 5:18 p.m., 1704 S. Baltimore
 Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 6:39 p.m., 1116 E. Jefferson
 Traffic Stop, 6:59 p.m., 1415 E. Normal Avenue, Misti Sweeney, 42
 Theft/ Not in Progress, Stealing Motor Fuel (M), 10:46 p.m., 2214 N. Baltimore

Services Rendered, 7:38 p.m., 2504 N. Industrial
 Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 8:11 p.m., 511 S. Elson
 Traffic Stop, 10:49 p.m., Elson Street
 Domestic Disturbance, 9:38 p.m., 1201 N. Elson
 Assist Other Agency, Delivery or Possession of a Controlled Substance at County Jail(F C), Delivery or Possession of Items at County Jail Which is Prohibited, Distribution of Controlled Substance Protected Location/Amphetamine (F A), Distribution of Controlled Substance Protected Location/Non Narcotics (F A), 10:10 p.m., 315 S. Osteopathy
 Traffic Stop, No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), Failure to Register Motor Vehicle/Trailer, Owner Operator Motor Vehicle Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility (Motor Vehicle Required to be Registered, 10:42 p.m., Arrestee: Tiffany Hodges, 34
AUG. 24
 Traffic Stop, Careless & Imprudent Driving/No Accident (M B), Failure to Stop at a Stop Sign, 4:43 a.m., Damien Zajac, 24
 Animal/Trap, 7:32 a.m., 702 N. Elson
 Domestic Disturbance, 9:20 a.m., 1113 N. Walnut
 Assist Other Agency, 9:32 a.m., 802 S. Baltimore
 Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From All Other (M), 10:47 a.m., 114 S. Elson
 MVA/No Report, Minor Info Exchange, 12:51 p.m., 1707 S. Baltimore
 Traffic Stop, 1:55 p.m., Edgar Street, Thomas Akers, 54
 Trespass, 4:47 p.m., 1501 S. Orchard Street,
 Trespass, 8:40 p.m., 502 E. Filmore Street
 Assist Other Agency, Drug/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance, Drug Paraphernalia Possession/Prior Drug Offense (M A), 10:10 p.m., 315 S. Osteopathy Street,
 Peace Disturbance, 11:37 p.m., 1318 E. Normal
AUG. 25
 Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 2:25 a.m., 603 W. Pierce
 Field Contact, 4:25 a.m., 300 Block of N. Franklin

KIRKSVILLE AREA CALENDAR

Kirksville City Council to hold work session
 The Kirksville City Council will meet in an open working session with representatives from Kirksville Higher Education institutions on Monday, Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Economic Development Alliance Building, 315 S. Franklin, Kirksville.

Cub Scouts to hold August Cub Roar
 August Cub Roar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Aug. 27, at Rotary Parks Lower Shelter. They will have a Rain Gutter Regatta, Inflatable Archery, Inflatable BB guns, crafts and food.

Source Solar-Missouri, Ribbon Cutting
 The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce will be holding a ribbon-cutting ceremony for Source Solar-Missouri, 18062

Round Barn Way in Kirksville, on Aug. 31 at 10 a.m. Formerly known as 1 Solar Source-Missouri, the company is celebrating a grand re-opening.

Vendor Fair at the Hampton Inn- Kirksville
 Join Kirksville Young Professionals for their annual Vendor Fair at the Hampton on Sunday, Sept. 18, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Local crafters and vendors will be on-site showcasing their best. Interested in joining as a vendor? Email KirksvilleYP@gmail.com. Space is limited.

Shopping Expo
 Local Shopping Expo, Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the El Kadir Shrine Club, 2401 S. Baltimore. Vendors, crafters, homemade items, and much more. Vendor applications can be found at <https://exposhopping.wordpress.com/vendor-event-application/>

Thousand Hills State Park programs
 Women in Nature — Sept. 24 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 Activities include Archery/Atlatl, Campfire Cooking, Kayaking, and Hiking/Trail Skills. Registration is \$10. Register at <https://mostateparks.com/event/94676/win-women-nature>
 Friday, Aug. 26 — 7 p.m.
 Bug Bingo
 Learn all about bugs through this interactive game of bingo. Discover which bugs match the clues given to complete your bingo board. Meet at the Special Use Area.
 Saturday, Aug. 27 — Learn 2 Paddle
 Have you ever wanted to try kayaking or strengthen your kayak skills? Register for one of four Learn 2 Paddle events. Advanced Learn 2 Paddle 9 a.m.-noon. Regular Learn 2 Paddle 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Registration is \$5. Register at mostateparks.com/learn2
 Friday, Sept. 2 — 7 p.m. Hoo is Making that Noise?
 Have you heard whistles, yelps, and tapping in the forest or near the shore and wondered who was making those sounds? Join park staff to get some answers as you explore animal calls. Meet at the Campground 1 Amphitheater.
 Saturday, Sept. 3 — 7:30-9:30 p.m. Eyes on the Sky
 Come out to Thousand Hills State Park to take a look at the night sky. Learn about the importance of night sky to us and wildlife. There will be telescopes but everybody is welcome to bring their own telescopes, chairs, and binoculars. Meet at the Point Shelter.
 Sunday, Sept. 4 — 10 a.m. Petroglyph Tour
 Thousand Hills State Park is home to a collection of petro-

glyphs or rock carvings made by ancestors of today's American Indians. Explore the petroglyphs with park staff to learn more about this unique piece of history. Meet at the petroglyph shelter located next to the beach.
 Adair County SB40 August schedule of activities at the Community Learning Center
 Coffee & Cards — Each Tuesday at 9 a.m., join us for coffee and card or board games. We also have tea and hot chocolate if you would prefer!
 Game Time — Come play board games with your friends! We have a cabinet for of games with something for all. If the weather is good, we can also pull out our yard games.
 Music Moves — Join Kaelie for our bi-monthly free music therapy group! This a fun activity for people of all ages to explore music and movement while having fun and making connections.

Sewing Group — Want to learn to sew by hand? In this class, you will learn some basic stitching and embroidery skills while making some simple sewing projects. You can also bring your own sewing project to work on.
 Fishing — Come join us a Spur Pond on Tuesday, Aug. 9 and 23 at 3:30 p.m. If you do not have a fishing license or need fishing equipment in order to join us, please contact Melissa at the CLC by the Friday before.
 Crafts — Each Wednesday you are invited to join us for a fun and simple craft at 10 a.m.
 Get Fit — Want to get in shape and be healthy but hate to exercise on your own? We've got you covered! Join us on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. for some fun and easy exercises. Each week participants will have the opportunity to choose from several different types of exercise including walking, 'Sweating to the Oldies', or one of our other workout videos.
 Movie Night — Come enjoy a movie and snacks with us at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 3.
 Telling Your Story — This class will help you learn to share your story with other through writing, pictures, scrapbooking, and more. Each person's story is different and so their project will be too. You will find that having a way to share your story will help you to communicate your needs with other.
 BINGO — Join us each Friday at 10 a.m. to play BINGO and win BINGO Bucks to spend in our BINGO Store while having fun with your friends.
 Wii Tournament — In August we will continue to have a fun and friendly Wii Tournament. Come play bowling, golf, and more with your friends while getting some light exercise.
 Parent-to-Parent Group — Please note that there has been a change in the day and time of the Parent-to-Parent Group! This group is for any parent/guardian of a child, birth-through the end of school, with a disability. The new date and time will be the third Thursday of each month, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the CLC.

Host an Exchange Student Today!

(for 5 or 10 months)



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.

Make a lifelong friend from abroad.

Enrich your family with another culture. Now you can host a high school exchange student (girl or boy) from France, Germany, Scandinavia, Spain, Australia, Japan, Brazil, Italy or other countries. Single parents, as well as couples with or without children, may host. Contact us ASAP for more information or to select your student.

Tiffany at 816-807-2765 or Amy at 1-800-736-1760

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657937cb For privacy reasons, photos above are not photos of actual students



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Truman State University fraternity celebrates 100 years on campus

By Truman State University

Truman State University's chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma will mark its 100th anniversary with a weekend of festivities, Aug. 26-27.

More than 100 alumni are slated to return to Kirksville in celebration of the historic event. There will be a chapter golf outing at Kirksville Country Club starting at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 26, followed by a luncheon at 12 p.m. Aug. 27 at the organization's house on Davis Street.

As the fraternity's Beta chapter, the Truman branch is the second-oldest chapter of "Sig Tau" in the country. The fraternity officially turned 100 on July 30 of last year, but the formal celebration was rescheduled due to the pandemic. University President Sue Thomas and Sigma Tau Gamma CEO Buz Barlow Jr. are scheduled to speak at the luncheon, with the keynote ad-



dress provided by Bryan Witherbee ('94).

"Celebrating 100 years is such an accomplishment by any account," said Mike Wilson ('91), president of the Beta chapter alumni association. "Sig Tau is the oldest social fraternity on campus. We are proud of the years, yet also our legacy of involvement and impact with Truman State University and the Kirksville community."

Throughout its history, active members could be found leading student organizations, participating in athletics and the performing arts, and volunteering at campus events.

Recent philanthropic efforts have included supporting AM Transitional Housing in Kirksville. Sig Taus have served the University as instructors, administrators, donors and in leadership positions on University boards. Chuck Foudree ('66) chaired Truman's first endowment campaign, Bright Minds, Bright Futures.

"The values and principles that form the foundation of Sigma Tau Gamma and the relationships I was so fortunate to develop during my time at Beta have helped shape me as a person, as a lawyer and now judge," Patrick Horsefield ('95) said.

"They are also values and principles that I am passing down to my children, and hopefully someday to my grandchildren."

As a chapter, Beta is one of the most recognized of Sigma Tau Gamma, having received the Most Distinguished Chapter Award a record 13 times. Alumni have led the national organization eight times, and active members have been nominated for the Man of the Year award 22 times with six wins, the most recent in 2011.

Since its inception, the Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma has included more than 2,400 University alumni.



Thousand Hills Rotary Club hosts District Governor Kent Shelman

By Thousand Hills Rotary Club

This week the Thousand Hills Rotary Club had the honor of having District Governor Kent Shelman speak at their meeting. Shelman is a member of

the Lee's Summit Rotary Club and came to give club members updates for the 2022-23 Rotary year. Shelman is pictured with Thousand Hills Rotary Club President Marilyn Romine.

Include safety in your plans for Labor Day Weekend

By Missouri State Highway Patrol

Col. Eric T. Olson, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, encourages everyone to plan for a safe 2022 Labor Day weekend. Whether you are on the water or on the road, it's everyone's responsibility to travel safely and observe all Missouri laws.

As you plan your Labor Day weekend, incorporate safety into every facet:

- choosing your route,
- making sure your equipment is in good working condition,
- being aware of and following Missouri's traffic and boating laws,
- driving your vehicle or vessel courteously, and
- wearing a seat belt or a life jacket.

Help ensure a safer Labor Day weekend for everyone.

In Missouri, 11 people died and 458 were injured in 1,124 traffic crashes over the 2021 Labor Day holiday. This means one person was killed or injured every 10 minutes. Troopers arrested 109 people for driving while intoxicated during last year's holiday weekend.

The Labor Day holiday is also a busy boating weekend. In 2021, there were nine boating crashes which included one fatality and four injuries. There were no drownings over last year's Labor Day holiday. Troopers arrested four people for boating while intoxicated during last year's counting period.

The 2022 counting period for the Labor Day holiday will be from 6 p.m., Friday, Sept. 2, through 11:59 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5.

The Highway Patrol will be participating in Operation C.A.R.E. (Crash Awareness & Reduction Effort) over the Labor Day holiday weekend. Speed, inattention, and impaired driving are leading causes of traffic crashes. All available troopers will be patrolling Missouri's roadways and waterways. Troopers on the roadways will be enforcing Missouri's speed limit, seat belt, and impaired driving laws, in addition to being available to assist motorists.

Marine enforcement troopers will be working to make Missouri waterways safer during the holiday weekend. Missouri's boaters are asked to do their part by remaining

alert for other boats and swimmers and being courteous on the water. With more boats on the water, it is even more important to pay attention when operating a vessel. Remember: Smaller vessels should yield right-of-way to larger vessels. Boaters should avoid overloading their boat with too many passengers and always pay close attention to the boats around them. Causing harm to another person or their property with an excessive boat wake may subject you to enforcement action or civil liability. Treat other boaters and property owners as you want to be treated. Life jackets save lives. Wear one when you are on or around water.

- The public is encouraged to call the Patrol's Emergency Report Line (800) 525-5555 or 55 on your cellular phone if they witness criminal activity or experience an emergency. These emergency numbers are operational for both highway and water emergencies. If your celebration includes alcohol, designate someone else to drive whether you are in your boat or your car. Please don't become a statistic.

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

City seeking applicants for Tourism Advisory Board

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

- Kirksville Tourism Advisory Board: one position on the Board for a three-year term ending in June 2025. Visit www.kirksvillecity.com/citizensserve and submit your application before Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 5 p.m., to be considered for the opportunity to serve on this commission. The Tourism Advisory Board meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 8 a.m. For more information, contact Wanda Cagle, City Clerk, at 660-627-1225.

Kirksville Parks and Recreation updates aquatic hours as summer winds down

With students returning back to school and a reduced availability of lifeguards, the following changes will be implemented to the hours of operation for the department's aquatic facilities:

- The Kirksville Aquatic Center's Water Park will be open on weekends only after Aug. 23. The final day that the water park will be open for the season will be Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.
- The indoor pool at the

Kirksville Aquatic Center will continue to be open Monday to Friday, 6 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Saturdays from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

If you are interested in becoming a lifeguard, the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications at kirksvillecity.com/parksandrec.

Final Summer 'off' the Square concert

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. The final concert will be Aug. 26 — Deadwood, Sponsored by Kirksville Tourism. Rockin' Blues. All concerts are also sponsored by Sparklight and the City of Kirksville Tourism.

Mascots Marching For Meals for Adair County

The Food Bank For Central & Northeast Missouri will be hosting the 4th annual Mascots Marching For Meals for Adair County on Sept. 17 at 9 a.m. beginning at the YMCA Pavilion (1922 Jamison Street) in Kirksville. The walk will continue around the school campus which is a 1.8 mile trail. School and local business mascots will be present along the route. The registration fee is \$20 which includes a t-shirt. Proceeds from this event will benefit the buddy pack program in Adair County.

Lawson Hill Pop-Up Market & Store-Wide Sale

Lawson Hill Pop-Up Market & Store-Wide Sale will be held on Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lawson Hill Antique Mall, 4414 N. Baltimore Hwy 63, Kirksville. They will be taking vendor applications until Aug. 24. Spaces are on a first come first serve basis. Bring your own tents, tables, and chairs. No electricity can be provided except for food trucks. Spaces are 10x10 and are \$50. Contact Stacey Kramer at 660-627-4646).

Missouri Livestock Symposium

The Missouri Livestock Symposium, the premier educational event and trade show for livestock producers, will be held on Dec. 2-3 at William Matthew Middle School, 1515 S Cottage Grove in Kirksville. The trade show opens on Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. and there will be a free supper at p.m. If you're serious about livestock production, don't miss their lineup of nationally-known speakers covering timely topics, and their large agricultural trade show. There's no cost to attend and no pre-registration required. Just show up and enjoy their educational programs, trade show and free meals. If you're interested in becoming a sponsor of this event or would like to have a trade show booth, call the Adair County MU Extension Center at 660-665-9866.

LYCEUM

Continued from Page A1

Alumna Susana Mendoza will take the stage as the fall Holman Family Speaker, Nov. 14. Mendoza ('94) was the first Hispanic independently elected to statewide office in Illinois when she was elected as comptroller in 2016.

Truman's own University Steel Band will perform Dec. 3 with their holiday steel concert. Directed by Michael Bump, professor of music, Truman Steel performs the traditional steel pan music of Trinidad and Tobago.

Northeast Missouri's own Rhonda Vincent will headline the next perfor-

mance, Jan. 28. Vincent and her band, The Rage, are the most awarded band in bluegrass history. She is an eight-time Grammy nominee and was inducted as a member of the Grand Ole Opry in 2020.

The Vanguard Jazz Orchestra will take the stage, Feb. 25. They are a 16-piece jazz orchestra that has won 11 "Best Big Band" awards in the DownBeat magazine Readers and Critics Polls.

The Take3 Trio will perform, March 5. Their show consists of top pop hits, Americana, oldies and everything in between.

All of these performances will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Baldwin Auditorium.

The lyceum is also introducing "Films and Finger Foods" in the Del and Norma Robison Planetarium. The first movie will be the 1968 horror classic "Night of the Living Dead," Oct. 29. The second movie will be screened May 6 and has yet to be determined. Hors d'oeuvres will be served in Magruder Hall prior to the show. A special guest speaker will provide background information and insight on the film. Seating is limited.

All events will take place at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free but tickets are required and can be reserved at the Sue Ross Arts Center in downtown Kirksville, the Advance-

ment Office in McClain Hall 205 and the SAB window in the Student

Union Building. For additional information, visit lyceum.truman.edu, call 660-785-4133 or email lyceumseries@truman.edu.

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COLUMN

Volunteer at your local animal shelter

Hi there, Pard. Yep, it's me, Alphonse Wil-

son, the one they call Windy. But this ain't pertickler a good day for ol' Windy. Fact-a-matter is, if I was to study how to do that depression stuff? This'd be a good day to start.

Ya see, it's what's called an annual-versary of a sad time fer me, and I thought I might reper-cussion it to you today, so's mebbe you won't have to have your heart broke, neither.

It was the flat-out tail end of love, ya see. After all them months together, too. Hey, I allus figgered we'd be together for ... well, life. Oh we had good times. Watchin' stuff on the teevee, ridin'

'round in the pick-em-up truck. Visitin' with friends. You know what I mean.

Ever' year on this annual versary, I wonder if mebbe I weren't supposed to be happy in a love sitation, ya know? I mean, what if some folks jest ain't got the right smile or somethin' to keep her around.

I tried, howsomever. Really tried hard. Read up a book on it, even, you know, when she started to sully on me? What I'm s'posed to do to keep her lovin' me. What things I can say to her to get her outta a sully like that.

But none a-that worked. Nothin'. It's like she jest didn't care no more, ya know? Ever had a hap-penance like that there? Ain't no pic-a-



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

nic, I can lambastical guarantee ya.

And ever' year on this here annual versary, I cain't help but see that last goodbye all over again, ya might call it a finality farewell, but a-course you don't hafta call it nothin' if you don't want. But I can recomemmer it all, from the look in her eyes until she rode off with that stranger, not even lookin' back. Not even one single look back after all them months together.

I sure do miss that dog. And you can tell 'em I said so.

If you agree with Windy, please consider volunteering your time at your local animal shelter.

Wreaths Across America makes national call to stand out and wave flags to remember 9/11 anniversary

COLUMBIA FALLS, Maine—On Sunday, Sept. 11, national nonprofit Wreaths Across America (WAA) is calling on all Americans to join them in waving the American flag in their own communities to commemorate the 21st anniversary of 9/11.

At 8:46 a.m., On Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, five hijackers took control of American Airlines Flight 11 and flew it into the heart of New York City and the northern facade of the World Trade Center's North Tower (1 WTC).

At 9:03 a.m., five other hijackers flew United Airlines Flight 175 into the southern facade of the South Tower (2 WTC).

At 9:37 a.m., another five hijackers flew American Airlines flight 77 into the western facade of the Pentagon in Ar-

lington County, Va.

At 10:03 a.m., four hijackers crashed United Airlines Flight 93 into a field in Stonycreek Township near Shanksville, Penn..

Members of the WAA family, including staff, volunteers, Gold Star and Blue Star Families, and veterans, will join to share in the patriotic act of waving the flag, and sharing the stories of those who raised their hand to serve following the events of that fateful day. The flag waving will start at 8:46 a.m. ET, when on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, five hijackers took control of American Airlines Flight 11 and flew it into the heart of New York City and the northern facade of the World Trade Center's North Tower (1 WTC) and end at 10:03

am ET when four hijackers crashed United Airlines Flight 93 into a field in Stonycreek Township near Shanksville, Penn., on the same day.

You too can join by tuning in to the organization's official Facebook page, to share pictures and videos from your own community flag waving. Participants are encouraged to take video and pictures of their participation in the national flag waving and share them with WAA, their family, and their friends to help REMEMBER, HONOR and TEACH the generation born after 9/11, how hard times can strengthen us as a nation. Please use the hashtag #FlagsAcross-theCountry and #AmericaStrong when posting on social media and tag the Wreaths Across America Official Facebook page.

COLUMN

Morning wake-up call

Weekday mornings hold a special treat for moms now. We get to wake our kids for school. It's an ugly job and one that gets more horrific with each passing year.

But there is no way around it. Gather your courage and keep telling yourself: 'There's no place like home after 9 a.m. There's no place like home after 9 a.m....'

It used to be a pleasure to wake my little girl for school, back in the black and white days of my memory. I'd push Andrea's bedroom door open ever so slowly—like Dorothy did when her house landed in OZ. The sight beyond that door was as thrilling to me as any technicolor movie.

There she'd be, a mere baby of six or seven, all curled up in innocent slumber. Her little face, beatific in the eyes of her mother, looked so peaceful. I let maternal devotion envelop the moment in Kodak clarity.

"Rise and shine, Sleepyhead!" My voice held a musical smile and a hug.

Well. Those days are gone. My little 'snoozer bunny' is 14 years old now. She has become a slumbering bear, and she swipes her crabby claws across my weary wake-up call each school day.

The kitchen clock ticks like a time bomb in an old war movie. 7 a.m. comes with a potent CLICK and I prepare myself for the ordeal to come.



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

As I walk the long, shadowy hallway, scenes from 'The Exorcist' flash across my mind. I shake them off. The creature lying in wait beyond that boy-group poster-ed door is the same little baby who used to giggle at my morning songs. She just got bigger and meaner.

I turn the doorknob. Inside, the air parts to allow the six or seven inches of clearance my face requires to poke inside.

Remember the wondrous sight that used to greet me when Andrea was smaller? The sweet moments, pregnant with joy, when I could feast my eyes on her loveliness before waking her? They have disappeared.

Now, Munchkinland holds only curled up witch's feet under mounds of unrecognizable debris.

"Wake up, Sleepy-head... OH MY GOSH! ARE YOU OKAY? WAS THERE A TORNA-DO? MOVE OR MAKE A SOUND SO I CAN FIND YOU!"

And there, deep in the ditch of dirty clothes and detritus, a sullen face appears and stabs me with mole-scrunchy eyes. My 6-year-old morning glory has grown into a 14-year-old weed whose attitude

gives off noxious fumes.

"Why are you yelling?" The mouth part of Andrea's face is the only thing moving. "Can't you just say, 'Get up', and leave?"

I will, of course, have to go to her room again. And again. At five-minute intervals. I'll use food as a lure, threats as bait, and I may even use that wheedling 'mother tone' she hates.

Finally, Andrea stumbles to the bathroom, her hands cupping her eyes like goggles and her shoulders slumped toward morning as if the worst day of her life has begun.

It's time to get her an alarm clock. I suggested it the other day.

"AN ALARM CLOCK?!" My woman-child swung her contact lens-holding, mascara-caked eyes my way over a bowl of Cocoa Puffs. "What. You don't wanna wake me anymore?"

Her mouth scrunched up into that cute little pouty circle that used to signal tears when she still wore PJs with feet. "I'd miss that..." Andrea whimpered in moist, mother-melting tones.

I took a deep breath, sucking in the scent of deadly poppies and smiling like a dope at the fragrance. "Okay, Bunny. Finish your cereal. The bus will be here in a few minutes.

Was that a sullen huff of angry air from her side of the table? Of course it was.

WHERE IS THAT BUS??"

Robin lives and writes in Quincy, Ill. Contact Robin at robinwrites@yahoo.com

LETTER

Whatever happened to caring for the environment?

I am thrilled that Congressional Democrats passed and President Biden signed the Inflation Reduction Act recently. There are many good things in it, but I'm especially thankful that our country is finally going to get serious about the devastating effects of the climate crisis. It is so sad to watch news reports about wildfires in some of our most beautiful national parks. The flooding is getting worse in parts of the country that never had that problem before. The Colorado River is drying up to the point that farmers are having to stop planting many of the fruits and vegetables we like.

It didn't have to get this bad. I'm old enough to remember the environmental movement of the 1970s. That was the beginning of what we celebrate each April as Earth Day. That's when we began recycling and turning down the thermostat and wearing sweaters in the winter. People started switching to smaller, more efficient cars. It was "a thing" to be in tune with nature back then.

So what happened? For one thing, the fossil fuel companies saw the writing on the wall and knew their profits would begin to drop. Sunshine and wind are much cheaper sources of energy than oil and coal.

Some of the powerful owners of oil and coal companies got together and changed the public conversation away from protecting our planet to hot button issues like guns and abortion. Gradually, during the 1980s, the excitement about environmentalism faded from our public discussions. The experimental electric cars that one company made and leased out were recalled and smashed. Check out the video "Who Killed the Electric Car?"

This may be hard to believe for some of our younger folks, but it's true. I was there and saw it happen.

*Susan Cunningham
Pacific Mo.*

We Want to Hear from YOU

We have an editorial page on Saturdays that we want to fill with local opinions and columns. We'd like to invite anyone in the community that has an opinion, to share it with us, be it a brief letter or a column expressing your thoughts on what's going on in the local community. It can be about your appreciation of an event that occurred in town, it can be constructive criticism about a problem you see and what you feel can be done to change things for the better, or it can be an opportunity to share with Express readers your thoughts on any subject you feel is important. If you want, send us a picture of yourself so that we can include it with your opinion.

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OBITUARIES

Kathleen Viola (Lyman) Cleaver

Apr. 25, 1922 – Aug. 21, 2022

Kathleen Viola (Lyman) Cleaver, 100, of Kirksville, MO, formerly of Macon, MO, was born April 25, 1922 in Hale, Missouri the daughter of Florence Viola Lyman and John Lyman. She passed away on Sunday, August 21, 2022 at the Pines in Kirksville, MO.



She moved to Macon during her junior year in high school and completed high school in the Macon High School. She went on to the University of Missouri and then during the war came back and worked in the rationing board in Macon County. After the war, Kathleen and Donald Cleaver were united in marriage on November 10, 1946 and remained married for 56 years.

She worked for the Macon Atlanta State Bank, where she worked for a number of years, and then she worked for the Cleaver Brothers Grocery for many years. Following that, she worked for Banquet Foods as the office supervisor and manager for many years. She also ran the Gift Box, a gift and China shop, at the junction in Macon, Missouri.

Kathleen and Donald always were dedicated, active members of the First Christian Church. She served in many positions including the first female elder, the first female chairman of the board, Sunday school teacher, and always involved in multiple functions of the church. She prepared many meals, many hundreds of plates of cookies, and enjoyed the church as an integral part of her life.

She is preceded in death by her husband Donald Cleaver, brother John Lyman, and his daughter Janice.

She is survived by her son Dr. Lloyd Cleaver and wife Kathy; three grandsons: Dr. David Cleaver and wife Melissa and two great grandchildren Sadie and Sam of Kirksville, Dr. Jonathan Cleaver and wife Tabitha and three great grandchildren Brighton, Macy and Toby of Kirksville and, Dr. Nathan Cleaver and wife Dr. Miranda Cleaver and great grandchildren Lofton and Hadilyn of Cumming, Georgia.

She is also survived by her nephew James Lyman in Kansas City and his wife Beth and their two children Thomas and Kate. Also surviving is nephew Philip Cleaver and wife Joy and their children Lisa and Angela of Oklahoma City and Indianapolis.

Kathleen was an exceptional cook and enjoyed fixing wonderful meals for family and friends. Her recipe books are extensive and made the world's best gooseberry pie!!! She also was a dedicated daughter and took care of both her mother and Donald's father in her home for many years. She loved her grandchildren and delighted in seeing them grow up. She attended every sporting event and concert of her grandsons. She was able to see all three graduate from medical school, get married and see all her great grandchildren. In her later years, she enjoyed using the computer and printing greeting cards for birthdays, anniversaries, and special occasions that she sent to many people in the church and community.

Visitation will be held from 9:00 am to 11:00 am on Saturday, August 27, 2022 at the First Christian Church in Macon, MO followed by the funeral service starting at 11:00 am, with Dr. Dave Leslie officiating. Burial will be held in the Hillcrest Memorial Gardens north of Macon. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be made to the Macon First Christian Church.

Ellis Leroy Sanford

Apr 20, 1921 – Aug 24, 2022

Ellis Leroy Sanford, 101, of Novinger, Missouri, passed away Wednesday, August 24, 2022, at The Arbors at Highland Crest in Kirksville, Missouri.



Born April 20, 1921, in Western Adair County, Missouri, Ellis was the son of the late Byron Lee and Nora Pearl (Gilliland) Sanford. On June 18, 1943, at Camp White near Midford, Oregon, Ellis was united in marriage to Margie Fern Jones who preceded him in death on December 17, 2012. He was also preceded in death by one brother, Francis Sanford, and three sisters, Alta Hall, Betty Easley, and Helen Wilson.

Ellis is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Richard "Rick" and Cheryl Sanford of Novinger, MO; one daughter and son-in-law, Carolyn Sue and Larry "Joe" McCarty of Kirksville, MO; five grandchildren, Corey Sanford, Curtis Sanford, Rhonda Coy and husband Jeff, Veronica Pickett, and Melissa Ellis and husband Steve; four great-grandchildren, Blake and Monica Pickett and Casey and Sidney Coy and wife Lauren; three step-grandchildren, Nicholas and Alexandria Harrell and Madalyn Ellis; as well as one niece and two nephews. He was also survived by a host of friends for he never met a stranger.

Ellis was a lifelong resident of Adair County and received his education in the West Elm Grove and Golden Rule Schools. He helped on the family farm and worked at a rock quarry before entering the United States Army on October 1, 1942. He was stationed at Camp White and Camp Adair Oregon, and attended a three-month Mechanic School at Fort Benning, Georgia before shipping out for overseas from Norfolk, Virginia April 12, 1944 for Oran, Africa. He then went to Italy where he was engaged in his first day of battle on July 4, 1944, near Florence, Italy. He was engaged in three major battles, 1-Rome, Arno, 2-North Apennines, and 3- Po Valley. Ellis received three Bronze Stars for these battles. Ellis received an honorable discharge on November 6, 1945 and returned to the family farm for a short time. He then worked at the Hudson Car Agency for Alva Bauer for nearly three years. before going to work as a mechanic at Weber GMC Truck Sales for over twelve years. Ellis then had his own truck repair shop for several years on Industrial Road in Kirksville.

Ellis was a devoted husband and father, enjoyed family reunions, and friends' reunions. He enjoyed Country, Gospel, and some Blue Grass music, lawn work, light mechanic work, traveling, his 1928 Model A, and ancestry.

Ellis was a member of Kirksville V.F.W. Post 2508 and of Hamilton Street Baptist Church where he served as Deacon a number of years. He also attended Novinger Baptist Church in Novinger, MO.

Public visitation will be held from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, August 27, 2022, with a Service to follow at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel of Travis-Noe Funeral Home in Kirksville, with Pastor Darrell Crooks officiating. Interment will follow at Green Castle Cemetery in Green Castle, MO.

Expressions of sympathy in memory of Ellis may be made to the Novinger Baptist Church and may be left at or mailed to Travis-Noe Funeral Home, P.O. Box 306, Kirksville, MO 63501.



Kirk-Tran fares to increase Sept. 1

By Kirk-Tran

Kirk-Tran officials in Kirksville have issued a notice to increase fares on the Kirk-Tran buses effective Sept. 1. The system is operated by OATS Transit, and administered by the Kirk-Tran board of directors. According to their board, the increase is due to inflationary cost over the last year that have affected their budget.

Kirk-Tran transportation is made possible by partial funding from the city of Kirksville and other funding sources. Fares will be increasing by \$1. Start-

ing Sept. 1, the new fare will be \$3 each time a passenger boards the bus from inside the city limits, or \$4 outside the city limits but within a 15-mile radius of downtown. Anyone wishing to make a public comment on the fare increase may send those to Kirk-Tran Board President, Ruby Watson at rwatson@standrews1.com.

The Kirk-Tran deviated route runs Monday thru Thursday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. You can find a list of all 20 stops along the route online at www.oatstransit.org/

adair. Kirk-Tran demand-response service is available Monday – Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kirk-Tran is operated by OATS Transit, which is a non-profit transportation provider serving rural residents of any age, senior citizens, and individuals with disabilities in Missouri. Follow OATS Transit at Facebook.com/oatstransit. Residents of Northeast Missouri can call the OATS Transit office at 800-654-6287 about OATS Transit's other service, including the Intercity Express that runs weekdays from Kirksville to Columbia.

Truman State University sees increase in freshmen enrollment

By Truman State University

The number of first-time freshmen at Truman State University is up 7 percent this fall compared to last year.

Census numbers are not official until the fourth week of the semester, but based on preliminary first-day data, the number of first-time freshmen is up, as well as the number of international students.

Truman also saw an increase in graduate student enrollment for the third consecutive year, along with an increase in the number of non-degree seeking students.

Because larger graduating classes have been replaced by smaller incoming classes, the total headcount for the university is projected to be down slightly by the time census numbers are finalized.

AAA Missouri Weekend Gas Watch							08/25/2022	
Area	08/25/2022	Week Ago	Week Ago Difference	Year Ago	Year Ago Difference	Record Price Date	Record Price	
National	\$3.88	\$3.93	-0.05	\$3.15	0.73	06/14/22	\$5.02	
Missouri	\$3.50	\$3.50	0.00	\$2.84	0.66	06/16/22	\$4.68	
Cape Girardeau	\$3.42	\$3.45	-0.03	\$2.77	0.65	06/16/22	\$4.53	
Columbia	\$3.61	\$3.68	-0.07	\$2.84	0.77	06/14/22	\$4.87	
Jefferson City	\$3.66	\$3.70	-0.04	\$2.90	0.76	06/15/22	\$4.87	
Joplin	\$3.31	\$3.32	-0.01	\$2.79	0.52	06/16/22	\$4.52	
Kansas City (MO only)	\$3.53	\$3.35	0.18	\$2.79	0.74	06/12/22	\$4.59	
Kansas City (KS only)	\$3.57	\$3.41	0.16	\$2.82	0.75	06/11/22	\$4.69	
Springfield	\$3.33	\$3.38	-0.05	\$2.90	0.43	06/14/22	\$4.58	
St. Joseph	\$3.36	\$3.39	-0.03	\$2.76	0.60	06/17/22	\$4.59	
St. Louis (MO only)	\$3.53	\$3.61	-0.08	\$2.85	0.68	06/14/22	\$4.88	
Alexander County (IL)	\$3.99	\$3.99	0.00	\$3.20	0.79	07/10/22	\$5.10	
Cabondale-Marion (IL)	\$3.89	\$3.76	0.13	\$3.25	0.64	06/09/22	\$5.26	
East St. Louis (IL)	\$3.90	\$4.04	-0.07	\$3.20	0.71	06/14/22	\$4.75	

Missouri statewide gas price decline slows, crude oil prices rise

By AAA

The statewide gas price average in Missouri is \$3.50 for a gallon of regular unleaded fuel, according to the AAA Missouri Weekend Gas Watch. That price is flat compared to this day last week and is 66 cents more per gallon compared to this day last year. Of the major metropolitan areas surveyed in Missouri, drivers in Jefferson City are paying the most on average at \$3.66 while drivers in Joplin are paying the least at \$3.31 per gallon. The national average price for a gallon of regular unleaded is \$3.88, which is five cents less compared to this day last week and 73 cents more than the price per gallon at this same time last year,

according to AAA Gas Prices.

After more than two months of decline, the Missouri statewide gas price average leveled off on the week. Crude oil prices rose after a recent accountment that the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries and its allies (OPEC+) would consider cutting output amidst concerns of a global economic slowdown. Higher oil futures are likely contributing to price jumps in some metro areas and slowing declines in others.

"This week signals the end of consecutive declines at the pump statewide," said AAA spokesperson Nick Chabarría. "Drivers should expect late-summer gas prices to fluctuate given continued volatility in

the global oil and gas markets."

Drivers in Missouri are paying the 10th lowest gas price average in the country, according to gasprices.aaa.com. Meanwhile, drivers in California are the paying the most at \$5.30 on average for a gallon of regular unleaded.

Prices up to date at press time using market prices posted at 3:41 a.m. Motorists can find current gas prices along their route with the free and revamped AAA App for iPhone, iPad and Android. The app can also be used to map a route and learn traffic conditions along that route, find discounts, locate parking, book a hotel and request and track AAA roadside assistance. Learn more at AAA.com/mobile.

Governor's Cost-Share Program to generate economic development through transportation projects

By Press Release

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri General Assembly in the last legislative session appropriated \$75 million to the departments of transportation and economic development for the Governor's Transportation Cost-Share Program, aiming to build partnerships with local entities to deliver road and bridge projects. Guidelines and applications for the cost-share program are now available at modot.org/governors-transportation-cost-share-program.

The governor's Transportation Cost-Share Program provides financial assistance to public and private applicants for public road and bridge projects. The program matches up to 50 percent of the construction contract costs for selected projects.

Twenty percent of the funds will be set aside for projects that demonstrate economic development. MoDOT and DED will work with project sponsors to determine when projects may generate economic development, and the program may contribute up to 100 percent of the construction

contract costs from the 20 percent set aside for these projects.

Applications may be submitted Aug. 19 – Sept. 30. Projects will be selected based on the following criteria:

- Economic Impact
- Transportation Need
- Applicant's Share of Total Project Costs
- Project Readiness

The governor's Transportation Cost-Share Program guidelines, application and rating matrix are available on MoDOT's website at modot.org/governors-transportation-cost-share-program.

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Embracing Local History Part 13 - 'THE CABINS' BECOMES A COMMUNITY AGAIN

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical
Society and Museum

After the Big Neck War in the future Adair County, which we have just finished discussing in the previous episodes of this history, the first settlement called "The Cabins" on the Chariton River lay empty but not forgotten.

James Myers had been the primary leader of this first settlement. But, his life there had turned into tragedy. He and his wife, Thurse, and their four children had suffered many threats and harassment at the hands of Big Neck and his braves. It may be remembered that Indians had entered the Myers cabin uninvited and seized upon Thurse and one of her children, marking charcoal circles around their heads indicating they would be scalped if they did not leave! On top of that, James' father, Squire John W. Myers, who had come to help negotiate with the Indians or to fight them, had lost his life in the Big Neck War.

It was now 1830, and by all accounts, James Myers and his family were happy to be alive and residing back in the settled part of Howard County along the Missouri River. However, James still owned the land and log home he had built on the Chariton River at the place called The Cabins.

James was adamant that he was never going to return to that place, and it can be assumed that Thurse had something persuasive to say about that also! Thus, James Myers put the word out in his community that he had a ready-made cabin and farm land for sale in the frontier of Northern Missouri. At this time, The Cabins area was eleven years away from being placed within the boundaries of the new Adair County. At the time of our story in 1830, The Cabins were a part of Randolph County which was established in January 1829.

The old Howard County, of which the future Adair County had originally been a part, was a huge territory. It was slowly being broken up into smaller counties as more settlers moved into Missouri. Near Roanoke, Missouri, located on the county line between Howard and Randolph Counties in 1830, there lived a man named John Cain, age about 57. He would become the new owner of the James Myers property at The Cabins.

John Cain's ancestors came from Ireland where their name was O'Cain, or some form of that name which had various spellings. John was born in Surry County, North Carolina. As a young man, his adventurous spirit took him westward to Boonesborough in Madison County,



Frontiersman Daniel Boone as depicted by Alonzo Chappel in a steel engraving

Kentucky, a town founded by Daniel Boone, the frontiersman who became a folk hero. Although Boone was much older than Cain, legend has it that they became friends and together with others went on long hunting and trapping expeditions. Some of these trips involved following the Missouri River all the way into Kansas. They explored many of the river's tributaries including the Chariton River Valley where it enters the Missouri. Some say they may have come up the Chariton as far as the present Adair County, but this is doubtful.

Daniel Boone had a long history of military service, fighting and

being captured by Indians, and of blazing new trails through frontier wilderness areas, particularly Kentucky. After his many exploits and struggles, at the age of 65 in 1799, Boone settled in Missouri on the Femme Osage River near St. Charles. However, at that time, Missouri was actually Spanish Louisiana. The Spanish government appointed Boone as a military leader of the Femme Osage District and also made him a syndic, which meant a judge or kind of justice of the peace, for the area. Two of Boone's sons had farms near him.

In 1807, these two sons went up the Missouri River with salt-making

Embracing Local History



equipment and stopped in Howard County at the salt spring of which they had heard. They spent the summer making salt, then left in the fall. After this, the salt springs were called Boone's Lick, and much of the country in Central Missouri around it became known as Boone's Lick County. This area was also settled by mostly southerners, so it was often dubbed Little Dixie.

John Cain moved to this area from Kentucky in 1817 and settled in Buffalo Springs, later called Randolph Springs, west of Huntsville, Missouri. Traveling with other pioneers, John brought with him his widowed mother, Celia (Steele) Cain; his wife, Oney (Gentry) Cain; two daughters, Winnie and Celia; a brother; some stepchildren; and several slaves. Five years later, he purchased a farm near Roanoke, Missouri. There, his mother, Celia, and his wife, Oney, died and were buried on the farm. (This is now the Creson Cemetery in Howard County.)

Three years later, John Cain married Emily Hill of Randolph County. Two children were born to

them by the time they heard about The Cabins settlement and the Big Neck War on the Chariton River in Missouri's northern frontier. Of course, John heard about the many troops who had been called out, the acquittal of Big Neck, and the abandonment of this northern settlement. When he heard that James Myers was offering his riverfront property for sale cheap, John went to see him. Tradition says that John Cain paid only \$20 for James Myers' claim in the future Adair County. Other reports say John also threw in a pair of shoe leathers. Just to be clear, this was not a pair of leather shoes; it was cut-out pieces of shoe leather which one could make into shoes.

With John Cain's initiative in coming into the future Adair County to make his home in 1830, others soon followed, mostly coming out of Boone's Lick Country, aka Little Dixie, and Howard County, all in Central Missouri. The Cabins settlement now took on a whole new atmosphere and would never again be abandoned.

(Next time: Early Settlers)

TURNING THE PAGE: This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

115 Years Ago, August 20, 1907

Eli Dodson, a farmer near Kirksville, reported that wolves were killing his chickens, turkeys, and sheep. Dodson farmed a forty-acre track adjoining the city limits of Kirksville. He said that the wolves had been in his area for some time, and he was making every effort "to clean them out."

95 Years Ago, August 21, 1927

The Kirksville City Council ordered the police department to immediately begin making arrests for persons riding on the running boards of vehicles in the city. Complaints had been received about the promiscuous riding on running boards by young people in the downtown area. Drivers of vehicles who allowed the practice were subject to arrest for careless driving.

95 Years Ago, August 21, 1927

Harry Jonas, manager of Auto Sales Co., Kirksville's Chevrolet dealership, advertised the new one-half ton Chevrolet truck for \$395.

95 Years Ago, August 25, 1927

A dedication ceremony for the American Legion Airport was held under the direction of the local Legion post. The new airport was located about a quarter of a mile north of the Kirksville city limits and a short distance east of Highway 63. The dedication was opened with a welcome by Kirksville's Mayor Stookey. The mayor then introduced the dedicatory speaker Colonel James E. Rieger. Col. Rieger correctly predicted that "much of the transportation in the future will be by airplane and then this landing field will be used a great deal." The dedication ceremony was followed by an airplane circus at which the crowd was entertained with flights by several airplanes.

85 Years Ago, August 27, 1937

Adair County Prosecuting Attorney, Charles E. Murrell, Jr. announced a crackdown on Kirksville's hobo camps. His announcement came days after a murder near the O.K. Depot that involved hobos, an attempted sexual attack on a twelve-year old Kirksville girl, and frequent reports of prowlers in the Kirksville vicinity. Murrell said that Kirksville was a natural congregating point for hobos due to the intersection of the Wabash and O.K. Railroads. Hobos regularly began gathering at their Kirksville camp with the arrival of trains on Thursday and didn't leave until Sunday when they hopped departing trains to get out of town. Murrell stated: "The sooner kind-hearted housewives quit feeding hobos and encouraging them to stop in Kirksville the better the situation will be." Law enforcement officials were to begin

using tear gas to break up the hobo gatherings. Murrell also cautioned parents about the danger of letting their children go out alone at night.

80 Years Ago, August 24, 1942

The Quincy, Omaha, & Kansas City Railroad (O.K.) announced they were cutting daytime passenger rail service through Kirksville. The announcement was made by the Kirksville O.K. Railroad agent Ferguson after he received the word from O.K. headquarters in Chicago. The action was based on duplication of service between Kirksville and Quincy that was being offered by bus lines. The action left Kirksville without any daytime rail passenger service as the Wabash only offered night passenger service. In addition, the O.K. train service that was eliminated was a major carrier of mail, express and money from the banks.



65 Years Ago, August 21, 1957

Minor E. Williams, president of Mackie & William Food Stores, announced that his company would open a store in one of the buildings in the new shopping center being constructed on Highway 63 at the north edge of Kirksville. Williams indicated that he had signed a ten-year lease on the building and grounds. The store, a 90 by 100-foot structure of masonry and steel (present site of Kirksville Dental Group) with concrete parking lots in front and on the side, would contain fixtures of the latest design and wide aisles for shopping ease. Upon completion of the new store, Mackie & Williams would have three supermarkets in Kirksville.

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West LaHarpe home's gardens are meant for the enjoyment of passersby and visitors

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

There's nothing more relaxing than to spend a summer day in a lush, green yard that's filled with colorful flowers and plants. For Stacy Hunziker, everyday at her home on West LaHarpe is one in which she and her dog, a Boxer named Andy, are surrounded by the beauty of the garden she has created over the course of 13 years living in her Kirksville home.

From the street it's difficult to see the house as the front yard is overgrown with giant sunflowers, elephant ear plants, silver grass, and pink hibiscus flowers the size of tin pans. These are just a handful of the plants that encompass the landscape from the street to the end of the rear yard.

Geraniums of every color with a mix of white petunias are growing from planters that hang from the porch and the ground below is lined with them as well, formed from the fallout of seeds that leaked out of the pots and landed below.

The sides of the home and backyard are just as impressive, with impatiens, lilies and marigolds of every color growing out of pots, scrap bathtubs and toilets as well as blanketing the ground in a rainbow of hues.

Hunziker grew up as a farmer in Hurdland, working hard alongside her mother and father.

"This is as close as I can get to farming," she said about her garden paradise. "It's just what you did on the farm," she said about her hobby of growing plants and flowers at home.

Interspersed among the shrubbery are gourds, melons, squash, cucumbers and other vegetables that she feeds on. What she doesn't like or use she passes on to her senior friends and neighbors that enjoy fresh food and are grateful to receive, an offering which brings her happiness. Some of the vegetables are just decorative garden pieces, adding to the wildness of the various plots. Growing up on the farm, the family was often fed by the gardens they grew and the cattle they raised.

"That's just how we grew up — all those kids did," she said. "You know you didn't get paid for your work, your payment was food on the table and a roof over your head."

Hunziker said that her father loved flowers and there was a business close to where they lived that they supplied the flowers to every year. The farm they lived on was called Roseway Farms and they had roses growing all up and down the road. The farm is still in the family and her sisters have "green thumbs" as well.

"We don't have fancy places so the way we can make it look nice was to grow," she said.

Hunziker said that she can spend two to three hours a day working in her garden, watering, weeding and transplanting things, depending on her whims. She has arranged the flowers according to when they bloom, spring, summer or fall, that way there is always color filling the yard.

"I like to plant in stages so I always have something blooming — so it's just not green," she said. "It can be green, but I like to have the color with it."

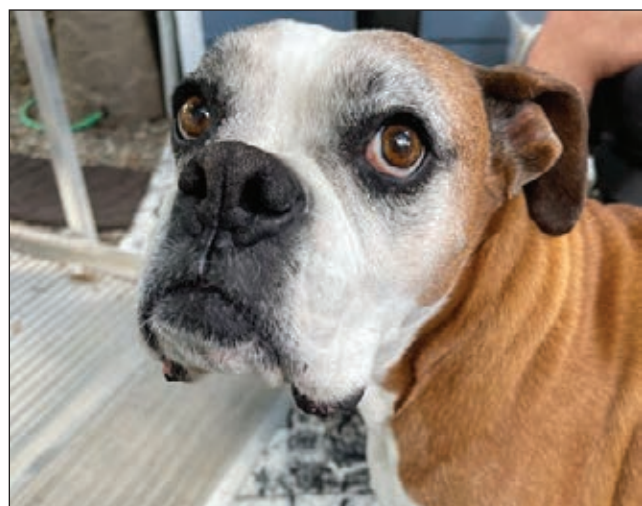
She has to limit her time visiting the local garden stores as they have an immense power of separating her from her money. She saves seeds and dries them for the following year to replant so she can save money.

"I don't have anything particular that I just really like, if I see something at the garden store, I think, 'I'd like to try that this year,'" she said.

Maintaining the garden is a lot of hard work and the weather, whether wet or dry, is a deciding factor on how the garden might look from year to year. Some plants she'll start in pots that she'll keep inside for the winter to plant outside the following spring. Other plants not native to Missouri, spend the summers outside and the winters indoors. The rotation is constant and everyday brings a new task that sets off what's to come the following year.

"I call it my therapy," Hunziker said. "It's good exercise for me to keep moving. I hate being inside, I've always been an outside person."

Hunziker, a former animal control officers in Tennessee who was working as a postal employee before an accident on the job sidelined her and resulted in the partial loss of a leg, has not been slowed by the tragedy. She motors her wheelchair through the yard, pruning and thinning the various gardens spread throughout her property,



Andy



her attitude focused on creating beauty. Inside her home she has dry arrangements to continue the theme and spirit of the outdoor gardens.

"I don't farm anymore so it's the closest thing I can get to farming," she said.

When it comes to colors, she leans towards pinks and purples, but more often than not, it's how a plant strikes her when she first lays eyes on it that determines what's coming home with her. While much of her garden is filled with plants that have to be replaced annually, she has begun to move toward planting more perennials so that there's less work as time goes on. She has hedge posts that she pulled from the family farm that now mark the property line of the backyard and greatly add to the rural character the home exudes. Much of the wood work hosts grapevines that run up and alongside of it.

Hunziker said that many people that drive by on busy LaHarpe, stop to visit the garden if they see her out there working. To her, that's the point of the whole project, to give people who are struggling with unimaginable problems in their lives, something beautiful to look at. Something to take their minds off of their current suffering. That, and it makes it easy for people to find her.

"If somebody wants to know where I live, it's the lady with the flowers," she said.

Hunziker invites readers to stop in, take the time in this fast world to take a simple tour or some pics... or take a seat with a beverage and visit.

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Send Your Garden Pictures!

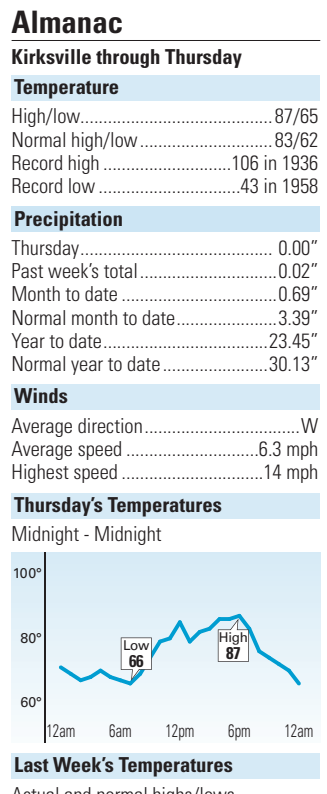
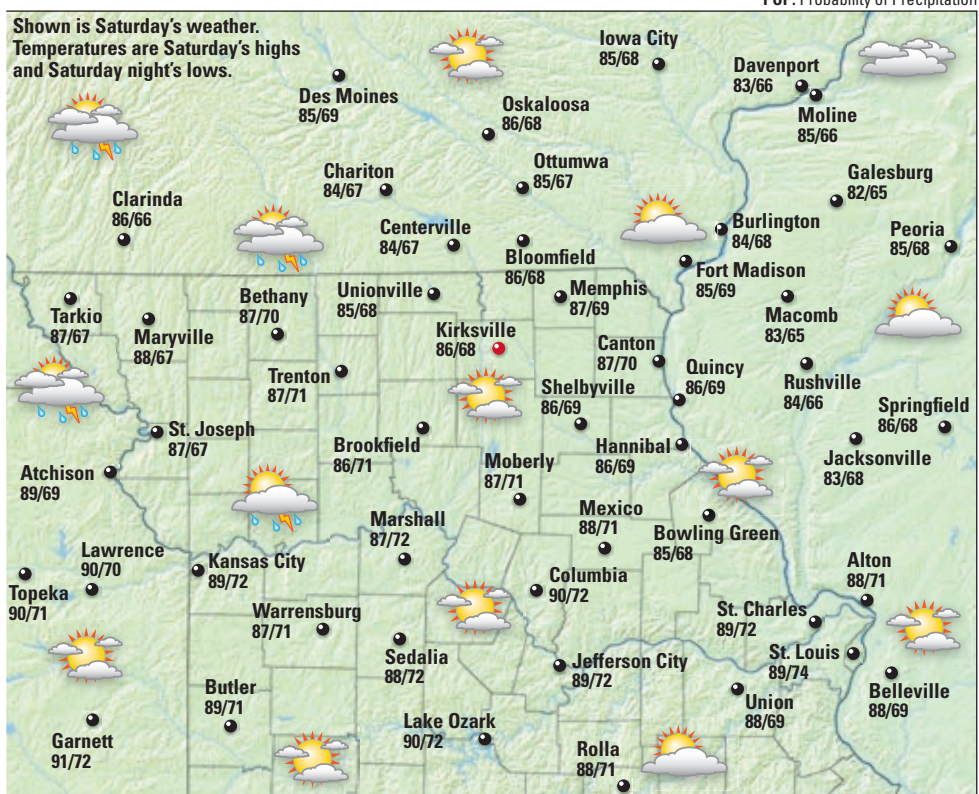
On Saturdays, we have an Outdoors page that has had stories and pictures of gardening projects as well as outdoor activities such as camping or similar pursuits. If you have a garden you're proud of, send us a picture and a brief (or long) explanation of how you were able to build it. If your family went on a camping trip or a hike or even visited the beach for a day, get a picture of you having fun and send it to us. We've purposely kept the definition of what the Outdoors page is as broad as possible and want to see it filled with locals enjoying the outdoors.



7-DAY FORECAST FOR KIRKSVILLE

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SATURDAY	SAT. NIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Humid with times of sun and clouds	Cloudy and humid with a couple of showers	Cloudy and humid with a shower and t-storm	Showers and a heavier t-storm in the p.m.	Nice with times of clouds and sun	Sunny much of the time and pleasant	Plenty of sunshine	Sun through high clouds
HIGH: 86 POP: 15%	LOW: 68 POP: 90%	85 68 POP: 90%	84 65 POP: 70%	83 59 POP: 5%	82 54 POP: 0%	80 54 POP: 10%	79 55 POP: 0%



The Region

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Branson	92/70/pc	88/70/t
Burlington, IA	84/68/pc	83/69/t
Cape Girardeau	91/69/s	91/70/t
Carbondale	88/69/pc	90/70/t
Cedar Rapids	82/66/c	82/67/t
Champaign	84/66/pc	87/69/t
Chicago	83/68/pc	85/70/t
Columbia	90/72/pc	90/71/t
Danville	84/64/pc	87/68/t
Davenport	83/66/c	82/69/t
Decatur	85/68/pc	88/70/t
Des Moines	85/69/t	85/70/t
Evansville	89/71/pc	91/73/t
Galesburg	82/65/pc	83/67/t
Green Bay	81/65/pc	82/70/t
Indianapolis	85/68/pc	88/70/t
Iowa City	85/68/pc	86/69/t
Jefferson City	89/72/pc	89/73/t
Joliet	83/66/pc	86/69/t
Kansas City	89/72/pc	89/70/t
Lafayette, IN	87/67/pc	88/70/t
Lincoln	85/67/pc	88/69/t
Madison	87/70/pc	87/68/t
Milwaukee	79/69/pc	82/70/t
Omaha	88/68/t	90/69/t
Ottumwa	85/67/pc	85/68/t
Peoria	85/68/pc	87/71/t
Rockford	82/64/pc	83/68/t
St. Louis	89/74/pc	90/76/t
Springfield, IL	86/68/pc	87/71/t
Springfield, MO	89/71/pc	87/72/t
Topeka	90/71/t	92/69/t
Wichita	95/71/pc	97/71/t

The Nation

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	80/59/pc	84/68/pc
Albuquerque	85/66/pc	88/65/s
Anchorage	59/51/c	62/51/c
Atlanta	88/73/t	88/73/t
Baltimore	90/71/c	90/70/s
Billings	89/56/c	78/55/t
Birmingham	88/74/t	88/73/t
Boise	88/54/s	84/58/pc
Boston	77/66/s	76/68/pc
Buffalo	77/57/pc	86/70/s
Charleston, SC	88/73/t	87/72/t
Charleston, WV	86/64/t	89/69/s
Charlotte	91/70/t	89/71/pc
Cleveland	79/62/pc	87/69/s
Columbia	90/72/t	91/70/c
Columbus	83/64/s	88/70/s
Dallas	92/78/pc	92/78/pc
Denver	91/64/s	90/57/c
Detroit	82/62/s	87/71/pc
Fargo	83/65/c	83/62/pc
Grand Rapids	83/62/pc	85/69/t
Hartford	87/73/t	85/66/pc
Honolulu	87/75/s	87/76/s
Houston	90/75/t	90/75/t
Jackson, MS	87/73/t	87/72/pc
Jacksonville	86/71/t	84/73/t
Las Vegas	104/81/s	101/79/s
Little Rock	91/74/t	88/72/t
Los Angeles	82/64/s	80/63/pc
Louisville	90/72/t	94/74/s
Memphis	93/76/s	90/76/t
Miami	92/81/t	90/81/t
Minneapolis	83/69/t	82/69/t
Nashville	91/74/s	92/73/s
New Orleans	85/76/t	86/77/t
New York City	86/73/t	84/74/pc
Norfolk	87/73/t	85/73/c
Oklahoma City	93/74/pc	94/70/pc
Orlando	90/76/t	91/75/t
Philadelphia	90/72/t	89/72/pc
Phoenix	104/84/s	102/82/pc
Pittsburgh	82/63/pc	87/67/s
Portland, ME	75/61/s	76/62/pc
Portland, OR	74/58/pc	78/60/pc
Rapid City	91/62/pc	83/56/pc
Sacramento	87/58/s	86/56/s
Salt Lake City	96/69/pc	91/68/pc
San Diego	76/68/pc	75/67/pc
San Francisco	71/58/pc	72/58/pc
Seattle	71/55/c	74/56/pc
Shreveport	89/75/t	90/75/t
Tampa	89/78/t	89/78/t
Tucson	96/73/t	94/73/s
Tulsa	95/77/pc	92/75/c
Washington, DC	90/73/t	89/72/s

Conditions Saturday

UV Index & RealFeel Temperature

1	4	7	7	3	1
70	80	88	92	89	84

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

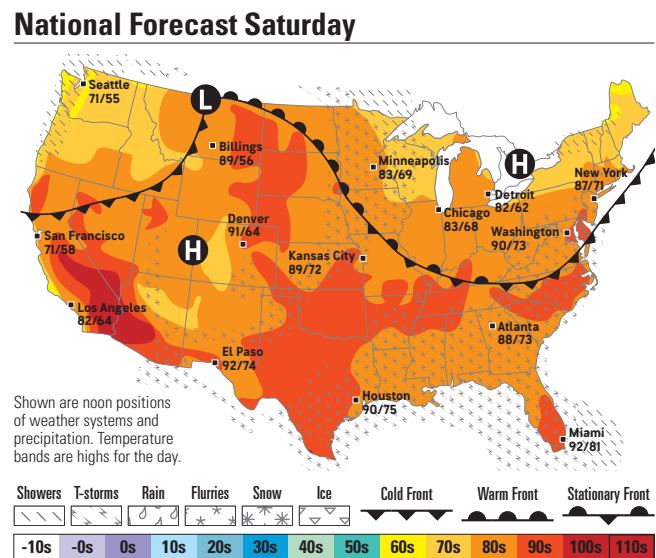
The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2: Low; 3-5: Moderate; 6-7: High; 8-10: Very High; 11+: Extreme. The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors.

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.



Friend gets conflicting info about his inclusion in will

DEAR ABBY: For 15 years I've maintained a close friendship with a wealthy older man who has become a kind of mentor. He's 90 years old now and in failing health. He told me on several occasions that I was named in his will, but when we met for lunch the other day, he informed me his entire estate will go to his live-in caregivers.

I was never in this friendship for the money (he only recently became wealthy after inheriting his late sister's estate), but it



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

hurts knowing I've been eliminated from his will with no explanation. I earn a six-figure income and don't need his money, but it bothers me. If I ask about it, I will appear grasping. If I say nothing, it will gnaw away at me. What do I

do? -- **PROMISE WITHDRAWN IN TEXAS**

DEAR PROMISE: Quit worrying about appearances and ask him the question you should have asked when he told you he had changed his will and eliminated you. Do it now. He's 90 and in failing health, and you may not have long to get the answer to the question.

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.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD...

Precocious

-- Aug. 12 started as a pretty typical day for 1 1/2-year-old toddler Ethan and his mom, Brittany Moore, of Senoia, Georgia. They were playing with bubbles in the backyard of their home when Ethan chased one to the fence and noticed something in the woods beyond, ABC4 News reported. When his mom asked him what he saw, he said, "Feet." Ethan had discovered 82-year-old Nina Lipscomb, who had been missing for four days. Lipscomb was alive but disoriented; her daughter said she had wandered away from a nearby home where she was visiting family. "Her sister lived here in this house, but she passed away in March," Karen Lipscomb said. The Lipscombs and the Moores got together to celebrate the little boy who probably saved Nina's life. "It took a child ... that was being worked by God," Brittany said.

-- A 911 operator in San Luis Obispo, California, received a call on Aug. 12 from the Zoo to You facility in Paso Robles, but when the dispatchers tried to call back, there was no answer, ABC7-TV reported. Sheriff's deputies responded to the zoo, but no one there would take credit for the call -- except one 10-month-old Capuchin monkey named Route. The deputies determined that the monkey had gotten his hands on a cellphone left in a golf cart and made the call. "We're told Capuchin monkeys are very inquisitive and will grab anything and everything," the sheriff's office remarked.

Florida

James Hunt, 41, and his girlfriend got into it at a Clearwater, Florida, Burger King on Aug. 13, because "the victim was not eating her food," The Smoking Gun reported. When the 53-year-old woman left the restaurant, Hunt followed her and launched his cheeseburger at the back of her head, allegedly causing her to fall over a curb onto the ground and hit her chin and lip. How did cops know? There was blood on her shirt and shorts and cheese in her hair. Hunt admitted hitting her with the cheeseburger but didn't think it caused her to fall down. Nonetheless, he was charged with felony domestic battery and held on \$15,000 bond.

Just Keep Digging

Stephen McCarthy, 31, a physician's assistant in Allentown, Pennsylvania, has been under suspicion of trafficking steroids and stimulants, LehighValleyLive reported. Federal agents were on the case, but no charges had been filed. That is, until McCarthy got in touch with one of the DEA agents, threatening to disfigure and rape him, on July 8. "I hope you get into a car accident and die," McCarthy added for good measure. His attorney, John Waldron, said his client was frustrated with the ongoing investigation and "couldn't deal with it anymore." McCarthy was indicted on Aug. 4 and released on \$100,000 bond on Aug. 9.

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Kirksville varsity softball head coach Derek Allen speaks with members of the team before batting practice on Aug. 25 at North Park. The Tigers begin the 2022 season Saturday at the Lady Pirate Leadoff Classic. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

Column: Watching a talented team squander a season is frustrating

As someone who was born and raised a Chicago Cubs fan, you would assume that I would be enjoying the complete and utter mess that is currently happening on the south side of the city with the White Sox.

The White Sox entered last season as a legitimate World Series contender, and mostly lived up to that potential before fizzling out in the playoffs. The expectations were still high heading into this season, but sit just a game above .500 at 63-62 as of Aug. 26 and are in third place in the AL Central, by far the worst division in baseball.

The division is there for the taking for the White Sox, but they seem to be refusing to take it, despite having a young, talented roster.

Injuries have definitely been an issue for the White Sox, who have been without key players like Tim Anderson for large stretches of the season. But it is still difficult to look at this team on paper and rationalize where they currently find themselves.

Perhaps the most frustrating part of the White Sox struggles is that, injuries excluded, many of their issues this season have been self-inflicted. This began prior to last season with the hiring of Tony La Russa as the team's manager, a decision that was baffling at the time and is now just depressing.

La Russa is 77 years old and was put in charge of a White Sox team that was young and exciting, two adjectives that have not been used to describe La Russa in quite some time. His old-school sensibilities have clashed at times with his players' brand of baseball, which is often brash and fits in with more modern sensibilities surrounding baseball in 2022.

Worse yet is that La Russa as a manager looks completely lost in a modern baseball dugout. His managerial style has been out of favor at the MLB level for years, and it seems he is incapable of doing the job at an adequate level, let alone a championship level.

He constantly mismanages his bullpen, puts together completely ineffective lineups and sometimes makes decisions that are borderline dangerous to his players.

In the past week, he allowed starting pitcher Michael Kopech to start a game despite clearly injuring himself during warmups. Kopech was unable to record an out in that game before being pulled and placed on the injured list.

Then just a few games later, star outfielder Luis Robert took several at bats against Baltimore when everyone watching could clearly see that an injured wrist had rendered Robert almost useless at the plate.

Both players could have removed themselves if they felt their injuries were detrimental to their performance, but when they do not it is the manager's job to protect players from themselves and remove them from the game.

Kopech or Robert could have become more severely injured as a result of this. Also, their diminished state hurt the White Sox on the field, as the team lost both of those games.

Seeing a talented team continuously shoot themselves in the foot is just frustrating to witness, no matter who you root for. The White Sox are wasting prime years of their players' careers while also subjecting their fans to a bad product.



ADAM TUMINO
DAILY EXPRESS

Kirksville softball team looking to build on recent success as season gets underway

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

With a pair of high-win seasons in the rear-view mirror, the Kirksville varsity softball team is now back on the field to try and continue that recent success.

Following Saturday's season opening tournament, the Lady Pirate Leadoff Classic, in Boonville, the Tigers return home to play Chillicothe on Monday.

As the 2022 season unfolds, head coach Derek Allen and the Tigers will still have a few things to figure out, but Allen said he is optimistic about their chances.

"I think we have some unknowns compared to maybe the last couple years, so it'll be exciting to get on the yard with an opponent and try to answer some of those questions," he said. "The girls have been doing a good job and I think they're excited, I'm just excited to see them compete."

In the weeks leading up to the season, Allen said the team has been focusing on improving in all aspects of the game in practice.

"Trying to be good in all three phases, but probably baserunning a lot," he said. "We have some team speed that maybe we haven't had in the past and we need to make sure we're taking advantage of that. So we've really tried to hammer home the baserunning side of it and being aggressive, things like that."

Some returning players from last season's team are back and figure to play a major role in the outcome of this season. Allen said that there are some players in particular that he is expecting to be top contributors.

"Jordan Meng has the most experience coming back," he said. "She started for us as a sophomore, she's going to be a senior, we can move her all over the field, really good with the bat. She's really good defensively, a



Kirksville varsity softball coach Derek Allen throws batting practice while players wait to field during a practice at North Park on Aug. 25.

good leader. Jada Jackson comes back in center field. She was an All-Region for us last year, been doing a nice job. And we returned some others... we returned probably nine to 10 players that have seen varsity action."

Allen also mentioned that

he expects senior Tacy Ensign and juniors Mallory Lymer and Gracelyn Johnson to contribute as well. That is not to say that the rest of the roster necessarily lacks experience.

See **SOFTBALL**, Page B2

Kirksville girls' tennis team aiming for minor improvements in early matches

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

As the early part of the 2022 season unfolds for the Kirksville varsity girls' tennis team, a lot of the team's younger players will be seeing substantive varsity action for the first time. With just three seniors on coach Lee Riley's squad this season, with just one of those seniors slotting in the top six, gaining experience will be the top priority.

"Well, I lost a lot of seniors. I've got kind of only one girl returning in varsity," Riley said. "I know a lot of teams we play this year got a lot of girls back, so they're going to be really, really good this year."

He said his hopes are that the players just keep making incremental improvements as the season progresses.



Members of the Kirksville girls' tennis team participate in practice on Aug. 24. The team began the season Aug. 26 and will play their first home match on Sept. 1. ADAM TUMINO

"It'll be challenging for us, but just as long as we keep getting better from the start to the end, kind of like we did last year, we're satisfied with that," he said. "A lot of girls got beat by some girls early in the year, but then come conference time we ended up beating them."

The Tigers will have a newcomer at No. 1 with junior

Lauren Xander coming to the tennis team after two seasons of volleyball. Riley said that junior Kaitlynn DeLeon will be the No. 2 after seeing time most of her time last season at No. 7, with some experience at No. 6 as well. Junior Madisynn Crawford at No. 3 and senior Brynn Williams at No. 4 also bring some varsity experience to the table.

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Newcomers to be factor for Kirksville boys' soccer team as season begins

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Kirksville varsity boys' soccer team is looking to return to form in the 2022 season, and as the early portion of the season gets underway, head coach Shawn Meintz said that this year has been a return to normalcy of sorts.

"I'm looking forward to this season," he said. "Coming out of COVID years in the past it's been something else. This is probably the most normal season."

Although the Tigers are a team that has a large number of players getting their first experience at the varsity level,

Menitz said that he thinks they are primed to perform well on the field.

"We've got a real athletic team," he said. "We're strong, fast, have a lot of good soccer knowledge. I feel pretty good about this season. We never know about the other teams, but they don't know about us either, so we'll be ready to go."

Something that will help the team this season is depth, which has been lacking in recent seasons according to senior Turner Peterson.

"In years past, we've not had a lot of people," he said. "We have a really big team this year. I think that's definitely a strength. We have a lot of



Kirksville boys' soccer players get in position to field the ball during a free kick drill at practice on Aug. 25.

really strong players, a lot of our upperclassmen... they're pretty strong players, but our freshmen and sophomores also have a lot to contribute."

One of Peterson's fellow seniors, Duncan Simons, said he expects the younger players to be major factors as well.

"We've had a developing team the last few years," he said. "My freshman year we lost about 12 guys. The last few years we've been losing a lot more than we've been gaining, but this year we had try-outs and 35 guys showed up, 35 really strong guys. Top fitness that we've ever seen, really good ball skills, lots of really strong underclassmen. I think that's our strength, is our underclassmen."

While having a lot of new players will be beneficial throughout the season, it may create some uncertainties early on in the season, uncertainties that Meintz said he hopes to have cleared up in short order.



Kirksville boys' soccer players participate in a free kick drill during practice on Aug. 25 at Spainhower Field. The team opened the season Friday and will be back with another home match on Sept. 1. ADAM TUMINO

"We try to get a sense of how we play as a team in those first games," he said. "We want to have an opportunity to develop and gel as a team with some of the stuff that we've worked on in practices. We want to see that growing and becoming stronger in gameplay against strong opponents."

Opportunities to gain experience against strong opponents will be present early on, as the

Tigers' first three opponents posted winning records last season. There are some specific things the Menitz is looking for in early games as well.

"We want to see good pass choices. We want to see good defensive cover. We want to see players working with each other," he said. "In the early games we'd like to defend well and possess well, and then get the goals that we have chances to."



Kirksville boys' soccer players battle for possession during a scrimmage at the end of practice on Aug. 26 at Spainhower Field.



Kirksville soccer head coach Shawn Meintz addresses some of his players during practice on Aug. 25 at Spainhower Field.



A Kirksville softball player takes a swing during a practice on Aug. 25 at North Park. ADAM TUMINO

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page B1

"All the other girls that are going to see time have been out there at some point, maybe not consistently, but they've been out there at some point," Allen said.

As for what he hopes to see in the first several games this season, Allen

said he just wants to see how the team competes and responds to game situations.

"Honestly I just want to see us compete, see how we respond to adversity, see how we come together as a team," he said. "We're going to have some pieces in some different spots, and maybe some young girls popping in and giving us some innings, so just seeing how that all gels together and seeing if we can compete as one unit."



A Kirksville softball player gets some swings in while teammates wait for their turn during practice at North Park on Aug. 25.

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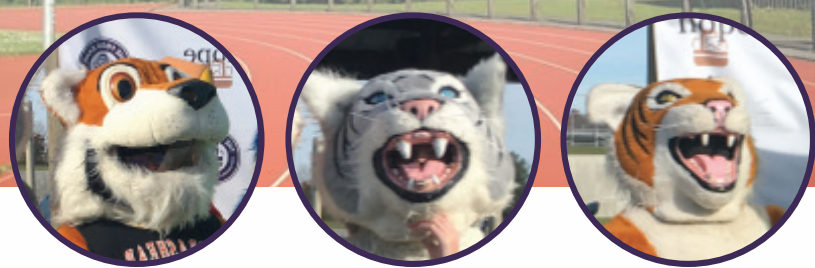
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Kirksville volleyball team ready for busy start of season

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The hunt for a fifth-straight winning season for the Kirksville varsity volleyball team gets underway this weekend at the Quincy Early Bird Tournament, this time with a new head coach at the helm.

Melissa Dempsay, who is beginning her first season with the varsity team, said that she thinks this season's team is built to be competitive once again.

"We have a stronger upper class and leadership roles," she said. "Some of them have been on the court longer than others, some of them are going to be brand new to the court. We have a very talented group of underclassmen that

will definitely play a role in our JV and varsity competitions. We're looking forward to the older girls and these younger girls adding into it."

She also said she has been pleased with the level of commitment from the players so far this year, which helps eliminate some of the unknowns that are normally present early on.

"The beginning of the year is always an interesting time because you never know how many girls you are going to have, what your interest level is going to be. Returners are always something to think about," she said. "But we have 35 girls that come to practice every day and have fun and work hard."

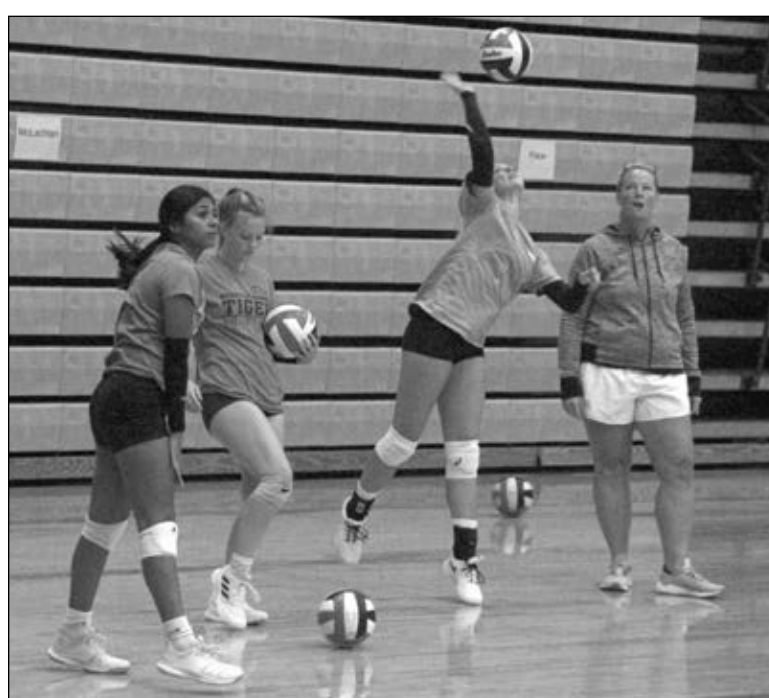
Several players have stood

out in the preseason practices, Dempsay said. Among them are seniors Camryn Martin and Malea Nelson, junior Ellen McNeely and sophomore Lilianna Donjuan.

"We have some other girls that have been showing some sparks here and there, but those (four players) are really right now the ones that I see as some of our big contributors with serving and setting. Definitely excited about them."

Dempsay said that Saturday's tournament in Quincy, in which the Tigers will play five matches, will provide a solid opportunity for her and the team to feel things out and get set for the rest of the season.

"That's a lot in one day," Dempsay said. "We have 18



Kirksville volleyball head coach Melissa Dempsay (right) looks on as players work on serving during practice on Aug. 25.

(players) right now that we're dressing on varsity and I plan on hopefully playing every one of those girls on Saturday. I

have different combinations that have run through my head 25 million times, and so I hope on Saturday, with all the different sets that we're going to get in, I'm able to put some of those combinations together to see who kind of gels with who."

Being able to get a lot of work done on that front in such a short amount of time is something that can be valuable.

"Volleyball lineups take a while to see who those right six, seven, eight, nine people are, so I'm going to get a really good look Saturday," Dempsay said.

Following the season-opening tournament in Quincy, the Tigers will play at home for the first time this season on Aug. 30 against Marshall at 6:30 p.m.



Kirksville volleyball players warm up at the beginning of practice on Aug. 25. The Tigers open the season Aug. 27 at the Quincy Early Bird Tournament. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

Chiefs honor Len Dawson during preseason finale vs Packers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It seemed only fitting that, one day after Hall of Fame quarterback Len Dawson's family announced his death at the age of 87, the Kansas City Chiefs played the Green Bay Packers on Thursday night in a preseason rematch of the first Super Bowl.

It was that title game on a sunny January day in 1967 when many fans first saw "Lenny the Cool."

Televised simultaneously by CBS and NBC from Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, the inaugural meeting of the powerful NFL and upstart AFL was close into the second half. But that's when the Vince Lombardi's powerful Packers pulled away for a 35-10 victory over an exhausted Dawson and his plucky bunch of Chiefs.

Dawson would get his Super Bowl ring, of course. He led the Chiefs back three years later, where Kansas City would beat the Minnesota Vikings in the final championship game staged before the NFL and AFL merged together.

"As a child, I just remember being on the Chiefs' field and looking up at Len," Chiefs chairman Clark Hunt recalled. "Of course, as a child, all the players were huge and he was



A fan looks at the jersey of former Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Len Dawson before the start of an NFL preseason football game between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Green Bay Packers Thursday, Aug. 25, 2022, in Kansas City, Mo. Dawson, who helped the Kansas City Chiefs to their first Super Bowl title and is in the Pro Football Hall of Fame as a player and broadcaster, died Wednesday at the age of 87. AP PHOTO/CHARLIE RIEDEL

one of the smaller ones of the group. But he was the one with the 'it' factor. He was the leader of the team. And I remember looking at him like that."

Not surprisingly, the Chiefs found plenty of ways to remember Dawson on Thursday night.

Patrick Mahomes, who became close to Dawson in recent years, wore a hoody with his predecessor's image on the back of it. The Chiefs' helmets carried his No. 16 on them. And on the Chiefs Radio Network,

where Dawson flourished in a second career as a Hall of Fame broadcaster, stories of Dawson flowed during a lengthy pregame tribute.

Elsewhere in Kansas City, the fountains outside historic Union Station were specially lit to celebrate his life.

Perhaps most poignantly, though, Mahomes trotted onto the field for the only time all game — the Chiefs' first offensive possession — and lined up his players in the same kind

of stacked huddle that Dawson employed.

The Chiefs took a delay of game penalty, Mahomes trotted off the field and the preseason game resumed.

"I've had people reach out to me and say, 'Hey, I cheered for the Chiefs because of Len Dawson when I was a little kid, even though I didn't live in Kansas City,'" said the 57-year-old Hunt, whose father Lamar Hunt helped found the AFL along with the Chiefs, who began play as the

Dallas Texans before moving north a year after Dawson arrived.

The young Hunt remembers growing up in the locker room in the 1970s, and how Dawson always kept an eye out for him.

"He's synonymous with the success of the early Chiefs organization, and those early teams that really helped establish the Chiefs in the American Football League,"

Hunt said. "But when you step back and think about him in terms of Kansas City, he is synonymous as someone who cared about the community and finding ways to give back."

Dawson, who was also known to millions for his work on HBO's iconic "Inside the NFL," had been in declining health the past few years. He went into hospice care on Aug. 12 before dying this week with his wife, Linda, by his side.

While he had stepped back from the public spotlight, Dawson remained a revered figure around Arrowhead Stadium, where the television broadcast booth was named in his honor. Much of his memorabilia is on display in the team's Hall of Fame, and his name hung between former teammates Mike Garrett and Bobby Bell in the stadium's ring of honor.

"I probably didn't appreciate it at the time because I was fairly young," Hunt said, "but I've come to appreciate it over the last 20 or 30 years — when I run into someone who is not from Kansas City but they're a fan of pro football, they will frequently bring up Len Dawson's name. That's who they remember from those early Chiefs."

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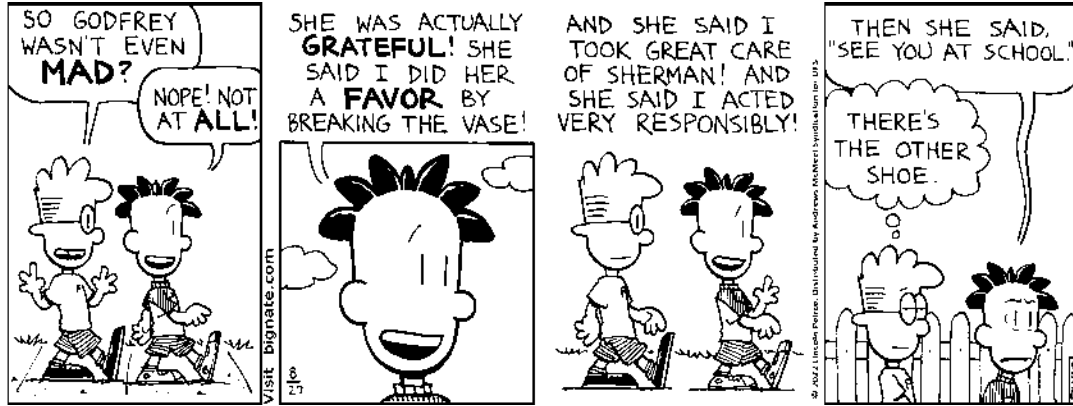
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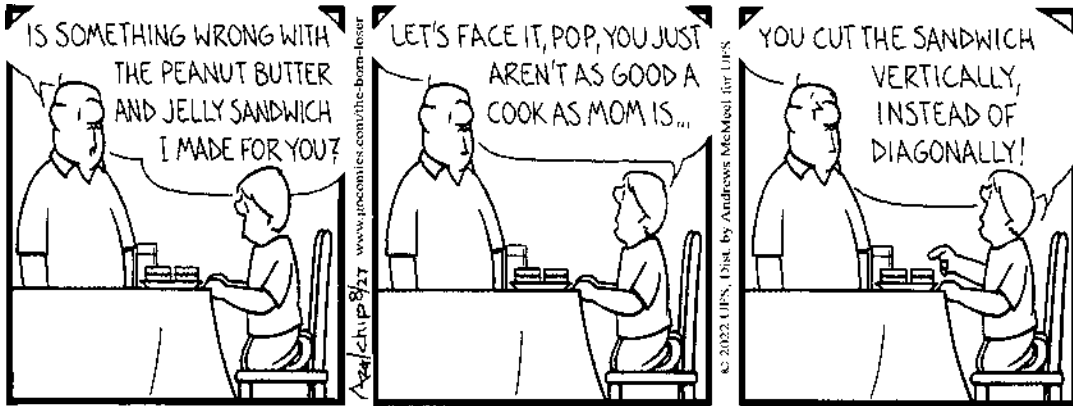
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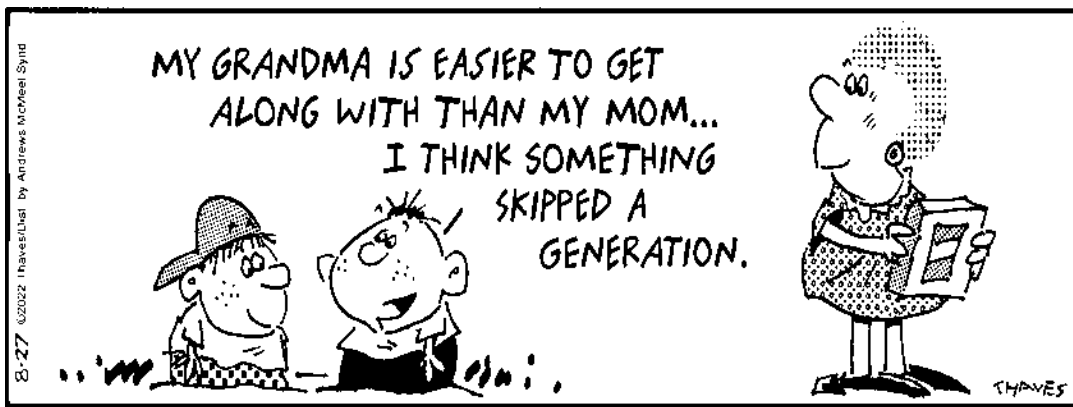
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SUDOKU

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!

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

PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lamp insert
 - 5 Fond du —, Wisconsin
 - 8 Without the ice
 - 12 Indiana neighbor
 - 13 Royal pronoun
 - 14 Strongly advise
 - 15 "The Clan of the Cave Bear" author
 - 16 Peace agreements
 - 18 Shuck peas
 - 20 Buy
 - 21 Kansas City hrs.
 - 22 Hide
 - 25 RCA products
 - 28 Objective
 - 29 Monorail
 - 33 Spear or club
 - 35 Havana's island
 - 36 Cuzco founder
 - 37 Looked at
 - 39 The very essence
- DOWN**
- 1 Tropical snake
 - 2 "Nah!" (hyph.)
 - 3 Place
 - 4 Cotton pods
 - 5 Land parcel
 - 6 Dawn goddess
 - 7 Needle-work craft
 - 8 Bolt holder
- 40 Two, in Toulouse**
- 42 Sandra or Ruby
 - 43 Thin
 - 46 Talk idly
 - 49 PC key
 - 50 Hansoms
 - 53 Certain erratum
 - 56 Kin's partner
 - 58 Tip over
 - 59 B'way ticket notice
 - 60 Singer — Brickell
 - 61 Begrudge
 - 62 Knight or Danson
 - 63 "Big Little Lies" co-star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 9 Mr. Severeid
- 10 Geological divisions
- 11 Semester ender
- 17 Colony member
- 19 Toy building block
- 23 Scam
- 24 Write on metal
- 25 Branch
- 26 —, vidi, vici
- 27 Marsupial pockets
- 30 Wept over
- 31 Up to the task
- 32 Slapped together
- 34 Soft touches
- 37 Future flower
- 38 Co. honcho
- 40 Stop
- 41 Concert hall cry
- 44 "— Misera-les"
- 45 Did a fall chore
- 46 Harness
- 47 Famous last word
- 48 Chicken style
- 51 Stick around
- 52 Recipe direction
- 54 Stallone nickname
- 55 High sign
- 57 Chick's parent

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	
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46	47	48		49				50		51	52	
53				54				55		56		57
58						59				60		
61						62				63		

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Feel your anxiety dissipate once you start to get organized and give away what you no longer need. Take control, make a difference and put your energy into something that brings you joy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Seize the moment and follow through with your plans. Trust your instincts and put your energy where it counts. Take care of money matters swiftly to avoid stress and worry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- You have the resources to reach your goal. Don't feel pressured into something that leaves you feeling uncertain. Focus on what you know and want to do and refuse to let anyone take advantage of you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Use your intelligence to find your way. Refuse to let outside influences lead you astray. Making personal improvements and spending time with a loved one will inspire you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Tone down the dialogue, simplify your life and lower your overhead. Your lifestyle will influence your emotional well-being. Pay attention to the changes around you so you can take advantage of an opportunity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Offer others something to think about, and you'll discover how best to get your way. An energetic approach

to home improvement and financial aptitude will change how you use your cash.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Do things your way. Let your uniqueness be your calling card, and onlookers will take note and watch your every move. Accept suggestions, but don't let anyone steal your thunder.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- You know the drill, so what's stopping you from vying for the prize? Think big and gain momentum. Use strategies that work consistently to eliminate stress. Focus on obtaining happiness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- A change is favored. Put some muscle behind your plans, and don't stop until you reach your destination. Protect yourself by sidestepping negativity and people who make your life difficult.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Channel your energy into something meaningful. Volunteer for something you care about and make improvements. Take pride in what you do and how you handle others. Don't let emotions get in the way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Take nothing for granted. Face dilemmas with curiosity, and you'll figure out the best way to solve problems. Don't let anger stand between you and a solution. Work alongside others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Be receptive to new ideas and concerns brought to your attention. Work to fix what's wrong instead of replacing it with another set of problems. When in doubt, sit tight and see what happens.

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PUBLISH ON: August 20, 2022 08/27/2022, 09/03/2022, 09/10/2022



FIND THE
PERFECT PIECE
FOR THE
PERFECT PRICE

*Find the stuff you want and sell the stuff
you don't in the newspaper classifieds.*



CONAGRA
BRANDS

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

WEEKLY ATTENDANCE & EMPLOYEE REFERRAL BONUS

Join the Conagra Brands team in Macon with competitive hourly starting pay of \$18.37 per hour, and an excellent benefit package that includes medical, dental, vision and life insurance.

Salary positions in Sanitation and Maintenance are also available.

Open interviews are conducted each Wednesday in the plant between 9 AM and 11 AM, and other times by appointment.

Apply online at jobs.conagra.com/careers and follow the links to submit your application @OR text Conagra to 25000.

USPS IS NOW HIRING
KIRKSVILLE POST OFFICE
210 E Jefferson St • Kirksville MO 63501

USPS in Kirksville, MO is Now Hiring for

RURAL CARRIER ASSOCIATE (RCA) \$19.06/HOUR

KIRKSVILLE MO-USPS KS-MO is now hiring Rural Carrier Associates (RCAs) to provide rural mail delivery, customer service, and individual duties as assigned. Training provided.
The United States Postal Service is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOW TO APPLY: Interested applicants should log on to www.usps.com/careers to search by state (MISSOURI) and apply for available Rural Carrier Associate positions.
Paper applications will not be accepted.


NUMEROUS RCA POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE

Duties & requirements for this position include:

- Sorting, delivering, and collecting mail on foot and/or by vehicle under a variety of weather conditions
- Maintaining a professional appearance and providing a positive customer service experience
- May be required to provide own vehicle with automatic transmission to deliver mail
- Working variable hours up to 6 days a week
- Must be 18 years of age and not enrolled in high school
- Must pass criminal background check
- Must pass drug screening
- Must have a valid driver's license (2 years continuous)
- Must have good driving record
- Must be a U.S. citizen or have permanent resident status

WHEN TO APPLY: NOW!

These non-career positions can be a career path to Full Time Rural Carrier positions.



FIND THE
PERFECT PET
FOR THE
PERFECT PRICE
IN THE
PERFECT PLACE
FOR DEALS

*Find the stuff you want and
sell the stuff you don't in the
newspaper classifieds.*

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI
Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Kirksville, Missouri will conduct one (1) public hearing at Kirksville City Hall, 201 S. Franklin St., 6:00 pm on Wednesday, September 14, 2022, concerning: a rezoning application for the north side of the 1800 - 2100 blocks of E. Illinois St. from R-1, Single Family Residential and RP-5, Planned Mobile Home Park to C-3, Extensive Business District.

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI
Case Number: 22AR-PR00086
KRISTIE JEAN SWAIM
In the Estate of MARGERY SUSAN BRYANT, Deceased.
Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted (Supervised Administration)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of MARGERY SUSAN BRYANT, Decedent:
On August 5, 2022, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of MARGERY SUSAN BRYANT, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MO.
Judge or Division: PROBATE
Case Number: 22AR-PR00084
Filed: 8/1/2022
Linda Decker Adair County Circuit Court
Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Supervised Administration)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of ELIZABETH ANNE GILLIS, Decedent:
On August 1, 2022, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of ELIZABETH ANNE GILLIS, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri. The personal representative's address is: MAUREEN GILLIS, 911 E. ILLINOIS STREET, KIRKSVILLE, MO 63501
The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: ANDREW REX FARWELL, 715 NORTH BALTIMORE, KIRKSVILLE, MO 63501, 660-665-2115.

RECREATION
Campers & Trailers
5x10 tilt trailer, new tires. 2017 Ford F150 super cab, 55,000 miles, new tires. 785-893-2706.
Motorcycles
WANTED TO BUY: Harley Davidson's, any year, any condition, cash money. Days 660-263-1356 or 660-537-0068
Other-Recreation
Food plot, 10' AC drill, 2 boxes, Williamstown, MO. \$2750.00. Text and I will call you. 217-653-7100.

SERVICES
Chat/Dirt/Gravel
DIRT WORK All types of excavation, reclaiming overgrown fields, including CRP and WRP. Building site preparation, creating new trails and crossings, Food plot development and maintenance. Leveling and grading, wetland construction and maintenance. Pond and lake cleaning and construction. Call for quotes. 660-342-2701
Construction-Services
SPRAY FOAM INSTALLATION! We install open and closed cell spray foam. Strengthen your building and block drafts! Over 1 Million bd. ft. applied. Contact Lester at 641-208-7071, Spray Tex LLC 16302 192nd Street Bloomfield IA 52537

Wanted
NEED TO SELL YOUR HOUSE OR PROPERTY? Get the best coverage around. Call the Kirksville Daily Express and our helpful representatives will assist you in creating your ad. You can even pay over the phone. Call 660-665-2808 for more information.

GUITARS FOR SALE
PRS SE 24 Custom 6 String Guitar - NEW -
Fender Squier Telecaster ThinLine 6 String Guitar - NEW -
Call 660-234-5016 And Make Offer

Miscellaneous
SCOTT HUSKEY'S HOME SERVICE R-10 Foundation Enclosure Systems for manufactured, modular, & site built homes. Saves on utilities and prevents freeze ups. General maintenance and repairs since 1972 573-696-3468 "GO DAWGS"
AUCTIONS & ESTATE SALES
Auction Sales
We will be having a mum auction on September 2nd, 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th Starting at 3:00 pm. For more information contact Kauffman Produce 11538 Iceberg Ave, LaPlata MO 63549 or call Logan Curtis 660-342-8309

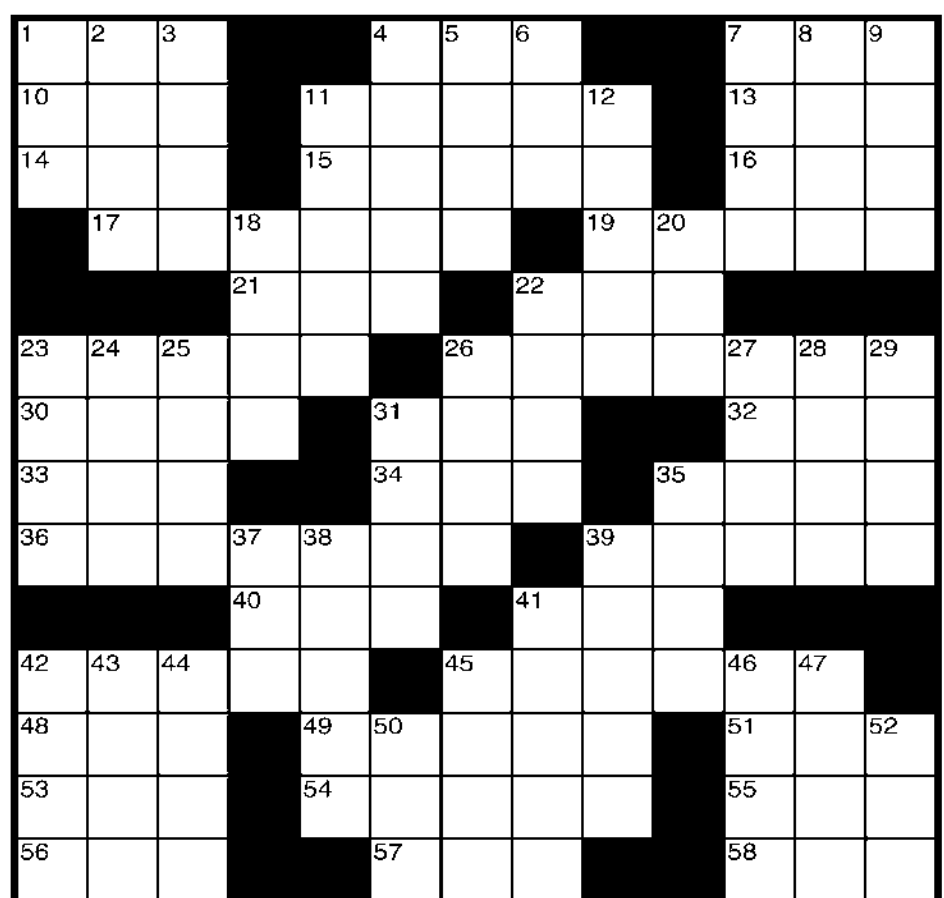
Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the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

There's a better way to get noticed. Keep life simple. Take out an ad. Image of a woman with sunglasses.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Burrowed
4 Italian article
7 Toast spread
10 Search engine find
11 SeaWorld orca
13 Yes, on the Riviera
14 Shelley offering
15 Goes back-packing
16 April 15 org.
17 Not for real
19 Radius neighbors
21 Shinto or Zen (abbr.)
22 Manner
23 Mole cousin
26 North Carolina's capital
30 Alvarez or Bunuel
31 Went first
32 Jungle crusher
33 Omitting none
34 Tire pressure meas.
35 Courteous chap
36 Dashing
39 Gift containers
40 MS polishes
41 Status -
42 Suit material
45 Surpassed
48 Cow chow
49 Marsh stalker
51 Recite
53 Wide st.
54 Farm implement pioneer
55 Gulf st.
56 Marry
57 Miniature
58 Celebrity Kardashian
DOWN
1 Like Batman and Robin
2 Language of Pakistan
3 Hidden valley
4 DIY mover's rental (hyph.)
5 Cite
6 Rock band need

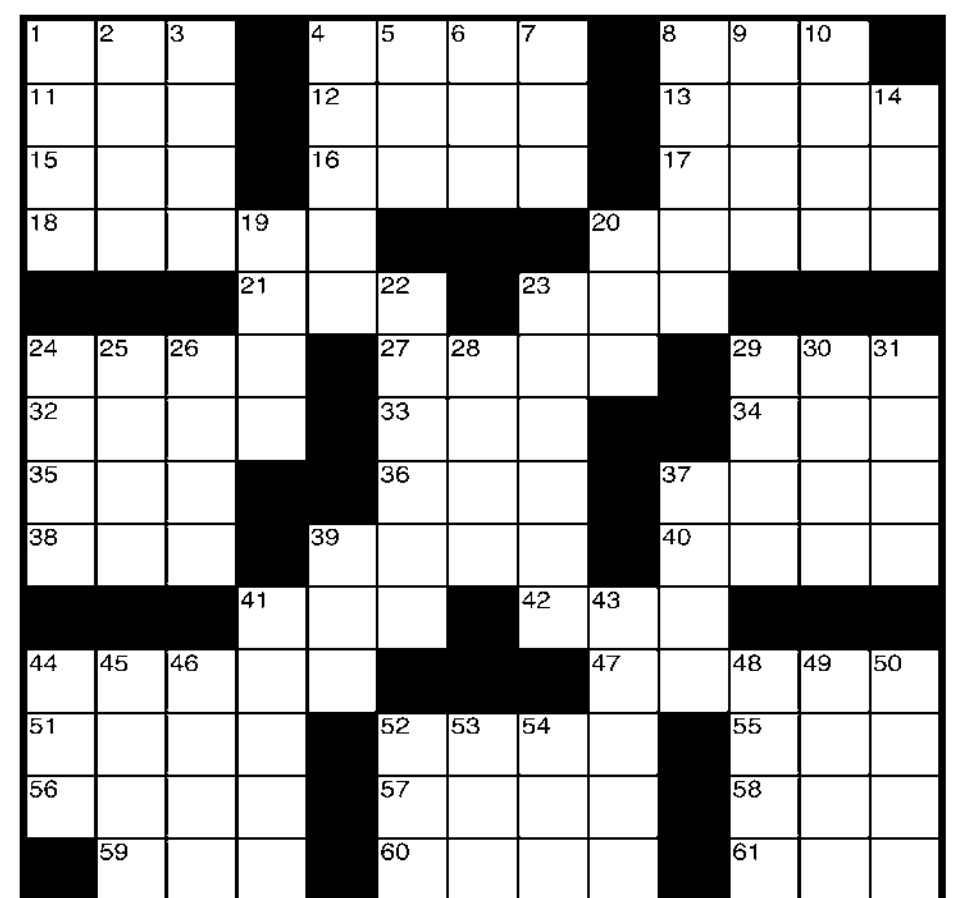
Answer to Previous Puzzle
BULB LAC NEAT
OHIO OUR URGE
AUER TREATIES
HULL OWN CST
SECRET E
TVS GOAL TRAM
WEAPON CUBA
INCA BEHELD
GIST DEUX DEE
SLENDER
YAK ESC CABS
OMISSION KITH
KEEL SRO EDIE
ENVY TED DERN
7 Become a member
8 Mystique
9 Overlook
11 Threaded fastener
12 "The - Suspects"
18 Tijuana trio
20 Caustic solution
22 Arroyo
23 Smelting waste
24 Island dance
25 Little creek
26 Sit down
27 Alpine goat
28 " - Girl"
29 Some derbies
31 Hosp. workers
35 Yummy - Curtis
37 Jamie -
38 Explained further
39 Mesa's cousin
41 Ask about
42 Become liquid
43 Amicable signal
44 Gazed at
45 Black-and-white snack
46 Ms. Dinesen
47 Painter Salvador -
50 Acquire
52 Root vegetable



CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Grumpy's pal
4 Gentle exercise
8 Mdse. bars
11 Had a meal
12 Grad school exam
13 Laze around
15 Atlas abbr.
16 Bark
17 Frat party attire
18 - voce
20 Goofed
21 Can. neighbor
23 Peron or Gabor
24 Leap in a tutu
27 Coating of frost
29 Flying mammal
32 Sporty trucks
33 Fishing float
34 "How - things?"
35 Kitchen pest
36 Be billed
37 Vibrate
38 Kilt-wearer's refusal
39 Pitt of Hollywood
40 Mighty - - oak
41 Calendar divs.
42 "Aye, aye" follower
44 Bellow
47 Horse's brakes
51 Beer barrels
52 Be gloomy
55 Marshy area
56 Ivy League member
57 Poet's black
58 Back again
59 Ruby
60 Ready to pick
61 Zippy's word
DOWN
1 River blockers
2 Sarge's pooch
3 Penny
4 Simple toys (hyph.)
5 Source of iron
6 Lassie
7 Mont Blanc or Jungfrau

Answer to Previous Puzzle
DUG UNAJAM
URL SHAMU OUI
ODE CAMPS IRS
UNTRU ULNAS
REL WAY
SHREW RALEIGH
LUIS LED BOA
ALL PSI GENT
GALLANT BOXES
EDS QUO
TWEED OUTDID
HAY EGRET SAY
AVE DEERE ALA
WED TOY KIM
8 "Conservative" prefix
9 Third-rate
10 Canary's abode
14 Current rage
19 Mon. follower
20 Time to celebrate
22 Vine supports
23 Fixes firmly
24 San -, Puerto Rico
25 Vulcan's forge
26 Head, in France
28 Hawkeye State
29 Derisive snorts
30 Pavarotti piece
31 Sea bird
37 Suffix for silver or brass
39 Plant sci.
41 Pondered
43 "Good night" girl
44 Upper atmosphere
45 Find out
46 Give the eye
48 Doubtful
49 Successor to Claudius
50 Deceive with charm
52 Cousteau's domain
53 Teahouse attire
54 Balloon sound



Missouri Livestock Symposium accepting applications for Missouri Livestock Achievement Award

By Missouri Livestock Symposium

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 Dec. 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. 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 interna-



tionally about the intersection of optimal human nutrition, regenerative agriculture, and food justice. More recently, her work has focused on shifting the anti-meat narrative. Rodgers 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.

USDA invests over \$698k in critical infrastructure to combat climate change across rural Missouri

By USDA

COLUMBIA — U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development Missouri State Director Kyle Wilkens announced USDA Rural Development is investing over \$698,000 in critical infrastructure to combat climate change across rural Missouri. The investments are projects to help people living in socially vulnerable communities.

"Rural Missouri needs to make investments in our communities that will strengthen their resilience," Wilkens said. "We can tackle the climate crisis and expand access to renewable energy infrastructure. These investments will strengthen rural Missouri, create good-paying jobs and save money on energy costs."

The funding reflects the many ways USDA Rural Development helps rural residents, businesses and communities address economic development, infrastructure and social service needs.

These investments reflect the goals of President Biden's Inflation Reduction Act, which addresses immediate economic needs and includes the largest ever federal investment in clean energy for the future. For example, the Act includes \$14 billion in funding for USDA programs that support the expansion of biofuels and help rural businesses and electric cooperatives transition to renewable energy and zero-emission systems.

Background:

USDA is making these investments through three programs specifically designed to help people and businesses in rural areas. These programs are Community Facilities Disaster Grants, Rural Energy for America Program Renewable Energy Systems & Energy Efficiency Improvement Guaranteed Loans & Grants, and Rural Energy for America Program Energy Audits and Renewable Energy Development Grants.

The investments will help state and local government entities, nonprofit organizations, and federally recognized Tribes

construct, renovate or purchase and install equipment for essential community facilities for public use in rural areas. They also will help agricultural producers and rural small businesses purchase and install renewable energy systems as well as make energy efficiency improvements. The investments will also help with energy audits, renewable energy technical assistance, and renewable energy site assessments. Some examples include:

City of Malden will use a \$500,000 Community Facility Disaster Grant to assist with the purchase of a fire vehicle, street sweeper, and eight new mowers. The equipment purchase will help the city continue to provide essential community services to the citizens of Malden.

Eddie Stone will use a \$11,250 Rural Energy for America Program (REAP) grant to install a 15 kW solar array for his livestock and grain production farm in Laddonia, Mo. This project is expected to save \$1,835 per year. It will replace 16,760 kilowatt hours (100 percent of the farm's energy use) per year.

Mommens Heating and Cooling LLC will use a REAP grant of \$6,924 to install a 10 kW solar array. Mommens Heating and Cooling LLC is a heating and air installation service provider in Mexico, Mo. This project is expected to save \$941 per year. It will replace 13,542 kilowatt hours (kWh) (80 percent of the company's energy use) per year.

Summers Pharmacy Inc. will use a \$20,000 REAP grant to install a 36.86 kW and a 17 kW solar array to their Clinton and Butler, Mo. business locations. This project is expected to save \$6,407 per year. It will replace 69,645 kilowatt hours (kWh) (98 percent of the company's energy use) per year, which is enough energy to power six homes.

Clifford Thornburg, Attorney at Law, will use a \$5,910 REAP grant to install a 5.94 kW solar array system in Salisbury, Mo. This project is expected

to save \$1,350 per year. It will replace 8,545 kilowatt hours (kWh) (86 percent of the company's energy use) per year.

Venue On Brick LLC will use a \$11,500 REAP grant to install a 30.78 kW solar array. Venue On Brick LLC is a wedding and venue event business in Ozark, Mo. This project is expected to save \$5,572 per year. It will replace 40,314 kilowatt hours (kWh) (100 percent of the business's energy use) per year.

Plaza Southwest LLC will use a \$19,999 REAP grant to purchase and install a 47.62 kW solar array system. Plaza Southwest LLC is a commercial rental business located in Republic, Mo. This project is expected to save \$9,091 per year. It will replace 73,318 kilowatt hours (kWh) (86 percent of the company's energy use) per year, which is enough energy to power six homes.

Fink Enterprises Inc will use a \$20,000 REAP grant to install an 89.68 kW solar array system. Fink Enterprises, Inc. is a commercial storage facility in Carthage, Mo. This project is expected to save \$19,047 per year. It will replace 131,862 kilowatt hours (kWh) (100 percent of the company's energy use) per year, which is enough energy to power 12 homes.

Brookfield Tractor will use a \$20,000 REAP grant to install a 62.5 kW solar array. Brookfield Tractor is a farm implement retail business in Brookfield, Mo. This project is expected to save \$8,885 per year. It will replace 116,799 kilowatt hours (kWh) (100 percent of the company's energy use) per year, which is enough electricity to power 10 homes.

Best Broadcasting Inc. will use a \$9,720 REAP Grant to install a 19.4 kW solar array. Best Broadcasting Inc. is a radio station (KFMZ/KZBK) in Brookfield, Mo. This project is expected to save \$1,742 per year. It will replace 25,297 kilowatt hours (kWh) (89 percent of the business's energy use) per year.



Eight sights to see at fall harvest festivals

By Special to The Express

Just as summertime is synonymous with concerts and carnivals, fall is a prime time for its own opportunities for seasonal entertainment, such as harvest festivals. Certain features overlap between summer carnivals and fall festivals, but the latter offers some unique offerings as well. The following are some things to expect when fall festival season hits full swing.

1. Seasonal fare

Many fall harvest festivals are built on the foods harvested in the fall for that region. In Wisconsin, that may be cranberries, while in Massachusetts it could be oysters. Apples also turn up in many areas starting in September. For those who can't wait to bite into food picked at the peak of its season, a fall harvest festival can't be beat.

2. Wagon rides

Farms and the tools of the farming trade are part of harvest festivals. Wagons transporting crops are a classic sight, even if they're no longer heavily relied upon on the farm. Rather than a cargo bed full of corn or apples, harvest festivals tote families around on wagon rides or on hay bale beds towed by tractors.

3. Apples galore

Candied and caramel apples and many other



apple products feature prominently at many harvest festivals. Apple fritters, apple turnovers, apple pies, fried apples, and others are bound to be sold by vendors, along with traditional fair foods, like funnel cakes.

4. Cider stations

Lemonade stands that are staples of summer give way to hot or cold cider offerings come the fall. Cold ciders are perfect for an unseasonably warm fall day while warm varieties are tailor-made for days when there's a chill in the air.

5. Pumpkin patches

Fall harvest organizers pick and display pumpkins in fields to make it easier for youngsters to find the perfect pumpkin for Halloween carvings. It's a sea of orange this time of year, and things may get more colorful with non-edible gourds in shades of white or yellow.

6. Leaf-peeping opportunities

Some festivals are geared around chances to view the fall foliage that abounds in primarily ru-

ral areas. A mountain or forest backdrop adds vibrant color to any event. Coastal areas may set up fall foliage cruises that let guests see the leaves from a new perspective.

7. Corn mazes

Fall festivals set up adjacent to or on farms may have corn mazes for the kids. These mazes may be kept up throughout October and repurposed into haunted mazes for older kids looking to get a scare for Halloween.

8. Wine tastings

Many grape varieties are harvested in the fall, so fall harvest festivals may capitalize on that and invite local vineyards to set up tables providing tastings of their vintages. Vineyards also may host their own fall festivals, featuring sips and snacks with live music.

Fall offers a host of entertaining festivals geared around the harvest season. These festivals are ideal ways for people to see the sights and nibble on seasonal delights along the way.

ATTENTION



Share your story and photos with us!

On Saturdays we have a page that is dedicated to agriculture, and with a big farming community surrounding Kirksville, we know that there are plenty of local stories about the commitment of farm families and the products they provide us. These are the stories that our readers crave and delight in reading.

Share with us the upgrades to your ranch or farm, the successes of the season, the new projects that are happening on your property and/or new additions or changes you've been making or planning.

Please tell us what's important to your operation and share it with your neighbors and friends that read The Express.

They'll be glad to hear from you.

