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Golf Patriot Day honors Kirkville soldier

By Marty Bachman
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The SFC Matthew Charles Lewellen Patriot Golf Day will be held at the Kirkville Country Club on Friday, Sept. 2. The outing is named for the Kirkville soldier killed in an ambush while training troops in Jordan. According to his parents, Chuck and Cindy Lewellen, this is not a golf tournament but a day to honor all those that made the ultimate sacrifice with all proceeds going to Matt's scholarship fund, which last year benefited four local students with \$2,500 each.

Tee times will be available between 7 a.m. and noon and golfers can join a group or bring their own. There will be a \$50 optional entry for numerous golf games and prizes. Cart rentals are \$16 per person and all green fees and game entries will be donated to the SFC Matthew Charles Lewellen Foundation.

A Happy Hour will be held at the club from 5-6 p.m., with a program and dinner held at 6 p.m. A donation will be accepted for the meal and there will also be a 50/50 raffle drawing at 7 p.m., and a silent auction until 7 p.m.

Since 2019, Charles and Cindy Lewellen have held the Patriot Golf Day in honor of their son and it's the main fundraiser for the foundation established in his name. Beyond the scholarships they've been able to fund, the family has also been able to do work with Green Berets, of which their son was one, and giving back to military families. One current soldier who is benefiting from the foundation was shot in Afghanistan in 2011 and given a 20 percent chance to survive but is now receiving stem cell therapy that is



SFC Matthew Charles Lewellen

\$20,000 per treatment.

"We're raising money to help the proceeds for that — to help those that are still fighting the battle and still trying to recover," said Cindy.

She described her son Matthew as a good kid with a great personality that loved his hometown of Kirkville.

"He always came back here," she said. "He was just a hometown boy that played football, played baseball, ran track and had good sense of humor."

Matthew was in his second year of college at the University of Kansas when one day Cindy called him and he told her things weren't going well and he really wanted to join the military. She got off the phone and cried while calling her husband, stating they needed to go out and talk to him.

"So we drove out there and we talked with him and realized this is really what he wants to do, this is his calling," she said.

Matthew joined the army infantry and while he was there, was chosen for special forces training.

Upon graduation at Fort Campbell, Ky., Matthew received his green beret.

After graduating as a Special Forces engineer sergeant, he was assigned to 5th Special Forces Group (Airborne), Fort Bragg, N.C., where he served with both 3rd and 4th battalions.

Matthew was deployed to Afghanistan where he earned a Bronze Star. While he never told his parents about it, after his death, while waiting on the tarmac for his body to arrive at Dover Air Force Base, they learned the story from a captain he was deployed with. They were told that while working as support for Afghan commandos, they set out one night, trekking across a mountain to perform a raid in a village occupied by terrorists. At one point they kicked in a door that exploded, killing some of his troops. Bad as that was, they then came under siege and for the next 36 hours, a firefight raged on until they were able to escape.

After the battle, he was deployed to Jordan where he worked with the CIA

training Syrian rebels. As his team was returning to base one night, they were ambushed by a fellow soldier who opened fire at point blank range, killing Matthew and others traveling with him. The shooter was eventually incapacitated but survived and is now in prison.

While the loss of their son was near unbearable, the family has determined to create a legacy for the child that loved his hometown, Kirkville High School, and was always the peacemaker among his many school yard friends. After his deployment to Afghanistan, Matthew returned home for a few weeks and his family, not knowing he had been in combat and that he had lost soldiers, felt that he had come back to regroup and find his core.

"He was always the same Matt to us, which was not a soldier but just your kid," Cindy said. "Positive, outgoing, he liked to make people laugh."

She said that the family has learned more about the military and Matt's role in it since he's passed, then when he was alive. Matt was 27 when he was killed in 2016.

According to Chuck, the roots of the foundation began in 2020 as the family was receiving donations but the project stumbled some due to the spread of the covid pandemic. In 2021, they were finally able to legally establish the foundation and start using the money to help others.

"I think that this came about because we had a lot of people in town that were supportive," he said. "We wanted to do something to let people from our small town know these things are still going on outside of Kirkville."

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Chamber holds 'Taste of the Chamber' event

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

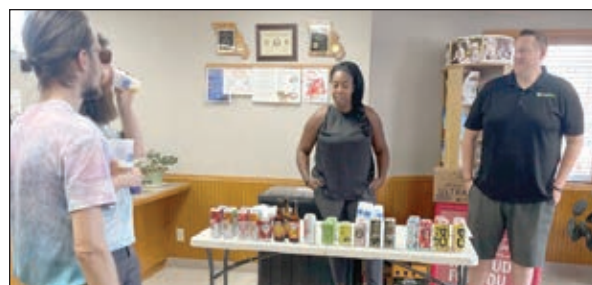
The Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce hosted a "Taste of the Chamber" event on Thursday, Aug. 25, at their office on South Franklin Street. Local area businesses that aren't members of the chamber were invited to attend to learn more about the benefits of chamber membership.

Both the building and the parking lot were filled with tables manned by representatives of local businesses and organizations that are chamber members. The Missouri Jobs Center, which the chamber partners

with twice a year to offer the NEMO job fair events, had a table under a tent and was promoting the next upcoming job fair on Oct. 28 at Moberly Area Community College.

Another table hosted the chamber's Young Professionals Committee, which is targeted for ages 21 to 40 and holds many social dinners and events where young professionals can mingle and network. They were promoting an event they have coming up on Sept. 7 at the Rotary Park shelter at 6 p.m. The group is looking for committee members or just social members.

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Kirkville Police Department investigating burglary/robbery

By Kirkville Police Department

The Kirkville Police Department is investigating a burglary/first degree robbery where the victim was struck in the mouth with a pistol.

According to police, at approximately 6:17 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 26, officers were dispatched to the 900 block of Pheasant Drive in Kirkville to investigate a reported burglary and robbery. Police arrived and interviewed the victim and witnesses. The victim reported being robbed by several male suspects and also reported minor injuries from being struck in the mouth with a pistol.



Downer Jr.

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ATSU's Dreamline Pathways program receives INSIGHT Into Diversity magazine's 2022 Inspiring Programs in STEM Award

By ATSU

A.T. Still University's (ATSU) Dreamline Pathways program received the 2022 Inspiring Programs in STEM Award from INSIGHT Into Diversity magazine, the largest and oldest diversity and inclusion publication in higher education. The Inspiring Programs in STEM Award honors colleges and universities that encourage and assist students from underrepresented groups to enter the fields of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM). ATSU's Dreamline Pathways program will be featured in the September 2022 issue of INSIGHT Into Diversity magazine.

This is the second consecutive year ATSU's Dreamline Pathways program was recognized by INSIGHT



Into Diversity.

Inspiring Programs in STEM Award winners were selected by INSIGHT Into Diversity based on efforts to inspire and encourage a new generation of young people to consider careers in STEM through mentoring, teaching, research, and successful programs and initiatives.

"Congratulations to ATSU Vice President of Diversity & Inclusion Clinton Normore, MBA, and his team on this well-deserved recognition," said ATSU President Craig

Phelps, DO, '84. "Providing support and guidance to young students interested in pursuing an education and career in health sciences can make the difference for those students in realizing their dreams. When leaders in the field do more to foster access, we will ultimately find more success in building diverse and inclusive networks of healthcare professionals."

"ATSU has been working very hard to be culturally proficient and create opportunity and access for the demographic group we refer to as HUGs (Historically Underrepresented Groups)," Normore said. "The Dreamline Pathways program is an example of that commitment. Stephanie McGrew, MHA, ATSU assistant director of diversity & inclusion, and the program's community

partners have demonstrated ground-level leadership on how effective collaborations like these could be. We are humbled by the honor of this award and recognize there is still much work to be done."

INSIGHT Into Diversity magazine selected ATSU's Dreamline Pathways program because of its unique approach to introducing K-12 students to graduate health professions programs. ATSU partners with school districts and community-based organizations, offering experiential learning opportunities to students. These collaborations introduce young minds to career opportunities in healthcare, and nurture students through campus and graduate student engagement opportunities.

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KIRKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL DRUM CORPS PERFORMS AT OLD NAVY GRAND OPENING



The Kirksville High School Drum Corps performed at the grand opening of the Old Navy store on Saturday, Aug. 27, at the Kirksville Commons, 2519 N Baltimore Street. This is the first Old Navy store in the area and it will have over 11,000 square feet of dedicated retail space. MARTY BACHMAN/DAILY EXPRESS



Fraternity celebrates 100 years on campus

By Truman State University

Truman’s chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma marked its 100th anniversary with a weekend of festivities, Aug. 26-27. More than 100 alumni returned to Kirksville in celebration of the historic event, participating in a chapter golf outing and a luncheon 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. both spoke at the luncheon, with the keynote address 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 athlet-

ics 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.



Truman State University scores top ten ranking from national publication

By Truman State University

Washington Monthly included Truman State University as one of the top master’s institutions in the nation, placing the school at No. 7 in its 2022 college rankings. The Washington Monthly rankings are unique in that they place an importance on social mobility, research and promoting public service. Along with traditional benchmarks such as graduation rates and costs, schools

are rewarded for criteria including the number of first-generation students enrolled and the percentage of students receiving Pell Grants or participating in ROTC. Of the 200 schools included on the master’s list in the September/October issue of the magazine, Truman was the only Missouri public university. In its Best Bang for the Buck rankings, Truman came in at No. 40 among the 200 schools recognized in the Mid-

west. This list primarily consists of regionally focused public and private nonprofit colleges that are dedicated to providing affordable educations to their students. This marks the 11th time in 12 years Truman has been included in the top 10 of the Washington Monthly rankings. More information can be found in the September/October issue of the magazine and online at washingtontmonthly.com/2022-college-guide.

KPD partnership with North Missouri Drug Task Force continues to be successful

By Kirksville Police Department

In conjunction with the North Missouri Drug Task Force, and assisted by the Adair County Sheriff’s Department and the Missouri State Highway Patrol, the Kirksville Police Department has executed numerous narcotics search warrants within the city of Kirksville this year. These searches have recovered several illegally owned or stolen firearms, paraphernalia used in narcotics distribution, illegal narcotics in the form of methamphetamine and fentanyl, and currency related to drug trafficking. Year to date, the Kirksville Police Department has made more than 30 arrests for numerous drug-related charges including possession or sale of narcotics and

drug paraphernalia, and unlawful use of a weapon. “I am very proud of the work our officers are doing to stem the tide of illegal narcotics, and the task force has been an outstanding partner in this process,” said Kirksville Police Chief Scott Williamson. “These types of raids can be very dangerous for our officers. They risk armed resistance, aggressive dogs and exposure to deadly narcotics or chemicals, but the officers continue to push for a safer community.” Williamson said that the illegal distribution of methamphetamine and fentanyl are at the root of property crimes and recent assaults. “We will continue to step up our enforcement and pursue all narcotics dealers and those who assist

them in any way,” he said. The North Missouri Drug Task Force covers 11 counties in northern Missouri and coordinates with member agencies to share criminal intelligence and investigate narcotics trafficking in the region. As a member, the Kirksville Police Department shares resources and investigations with the task force to build better cases against narcotics traffickers. This type of cooperation helps all involved law enforcement agencies to see outside their respective jurisdictions and piece together the pathways of illegal narcotics. If you see anything suspicious, contact the Kirksville Police Department at 660-785-6945, email police@kirksvillemo.org or call the anonymous tip line at 660-627-5621.

CHAMBER

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“Fidler on the Roof,” a local roofing company, had a table promoting their business as well as the chamber’s annu-

al golf tournament. The chamber’s Merchant’s Committee, which sponsors the annual Art Walk, had a table promoting the 47th Annual Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival, which will be held on Sept. 24

at the downtown square. Call 660-665-3766, if you’d like to learn more

about the benefits of joining the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce.



BURGLARY

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The victim identified one of the male suspects as Damon L. Downer Jr., a 29-year-old Kirksville man and known associate of the victim. Through witness statements and nearby surveillance cameras, police developed further information that led to a search warrant being issued for a residence in the 300 block of West Pierce Street in Kirksville. At approximately 11:32 p.m., the Kirksville Police Department Patrol and SWAT officers, assisted by the Missouri State Highway Patrol and the Adair County Sheriffs Office, surrounded a residence in the 300 block of West Pierce and executed the search warrant. Damon L. Downer Jr. was lo-

cated at the residence and arrested for first degree robbery and other related charges. The investigation into the identity and involvement of the other suspects is ongoing. During the search of the residence, three adult females were arrested for unrelated warrants and one female juvenile runaway was located. A criminal charge is merely an accusation and a defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty. Anyone with information regarding this press release or any suspicious activity is encouraged to contact the Kirksville Police Department at 660-785-6945, Central Dispatch at 660-665-5621, Adair County Sheriff’s Office at 660-665-4600 or anonymously at 660-627-BUST (2878) or email police@kirksvillemo.org.

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OBITUARIES

John Alfred ‘Mike’ Early

Jun. 15, 1934 – Aug. 20, 2022

John Alfred “Mike” Early, 88, passed away at his home in Colorado Springs, Colorado on August 20, 2022. His final days were spent doing what he loved most: being with his family and friends and telling stories. With his wife and family by his side, Mike left this world covered in love.



Mike was born on June 15, 1934, at his family home in Baring, Missouri and was the oldest of eight children born to Donald Lawrence “Bill” Early and Mary Agnes Delaney Early. Although his parents planned to call him John, his grandmother decided she would call him Mike and it stuck.

Growing up on the farm as the eldest child, Mike was always an old soul. Even then he was curious and enjoyed listening to adults tell stories and teach him new things. He loved music and as a young adult could be found singing at local events. Later in life, he continued to enjoy playing the piano, as well as walking his dog, sipping Bushmills Irish whiskey, eating a good meal and being surrounded by people. He was notorious for looking dapper and teaching young children things that made their parents cringe. Mike loved to tease people and a found a friend everywhere he went. He took great pride in his heritage and his family.

On July 31, 1971, Mike married Karen Snyder of Kirksville, who survives of the home. Other survivors include his eight children, five from a marriage on May 10, 1952, to Patricia Givens that include Michael (Mary Carol) Early of Kirksville, MO; Debi (Jim) Kavanaugh of Ashland, MO; Sue Ellen (Doug) May of Jefferson City, MO; Pat (Jeff) Carter of Arlington, TX; John Early of St. Louis. Other surviving children include Robin (Tom) May of Columbia, MO; Kelley (Robert) Christian of Colorado Springs, CO; and Shawn (Veronica) Early of Colorado Springs, CO. He also leaves behind 24 grandchildren: Amanda (Todd) Bobzien. Allison (Andrew) Farwell, Sara (Ryan) Sedlak, Andrew (Autumn) Early, Lissy Early, Kaitlin (Zane) Taylor, Caroline (Jared) Brawner, Molly (Brad) Groening, Emily (Stacy) Kavanaugh Salter, Abby Kavanaugh (Nathan Beach), Niki (Shaun) Wieman, Lucy (Frank) Reardon, Luke Carter, Maddi Carter, Will Carter, Madison May (Kyle) Wolf, Matt May, Dylan Trujillo (Joleena Hobden), Collin Trujillo, Makenzey Trujillo, Tate Christian, Ava Christian, Harrison Early, and Savannah Early and 38 great-grandchildren.

He is also survived his sisters Susie Cahalan, Kay (Ken) Montague and Betty Jo (Brad Griffith) Early, sister-in-laws Janet Snyder and Linda Early, and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death his parents, by an infant sister, Peggy, and three brothers, Patrick, Dick, and Bill.

Mike graduated from Baring High School in 1952 and began his career as a farmer, as well as serving as a member of the Army National Guard. He then worked for the US Post Office and the ASCS office in Edina, Lancaster and Macon. This led to his appointment at the US Department of Agriculture County Agent in Kansas City. Mike later returned to Kirksville and owned and operated Early Real Estate and Mortgage. Eventually he moved to Colorado, launched the TJ Cinnamon Franchise, and continued to expand his career into land appraisal and insurance – which eventually led him to Piedmont Financial – of which he was a successful proprietor until his passing. He valued his business relationships and the network of people who entrusted him with their financial investments.

Mike loved being a part of the communities of Edina and Baring where he grew up. Later in life, he enjoyed returning there and spending time at his cabin at The Baring Lake. He was generous in spirit and loved nothing more than gathering his family for a big meal that always included dessert.

Mike will be remembered with a Memorial Mass at St. Joseph’s Catholic Church in Edina on Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. Father Simon Kanyike will officiate the service assisted by Deacon Ken Berry. The Clark Family will provide music.

A celebration of life will follow at 4 pm at the Early family building on Main Street in Baring for all who would like to join.

The family suggests that any memorials in his name be made to The Baring Country Club and Pikes Peak Hospice and mailed Hudson-Rimer to 408 E Morgan, Edina, MO, 63537.

Robert (Bob) Nawai Blackstad

Sep 15, 1944 – Aug 25, 2022

Robert (Bob) Nawai Blackstad of Kirksville, passed away Thursday (August 25, 2022) at Catholic Care Center in Wichita, Kansas.

The son of Axel Berger Blackstad and Hattie Haliaka (Nawai) Blackstad, born in Waimea, Kauai on September 15, 1927. Bob attended Waimea schools and graduated from Waimea High School in 1944. Following high school, Bob entered the Civil Service as an apprentice radio and then entered the Air Force. While in the service, he attended radio mechanic schools and worked on Airborne radio equipment. He was stationed in Salina, Kansas and Giebelstadt, Germany.



After the service, Bob went to Milwaukee, Wisconsin to attend Milwaukee School of Engineering where he received a degree in Associated Electronics Engineering. Milwaukee is also where he met his soon to be wife, Ruth H. (Jones) Blackstad. They were married on July 12, 1952 in Waukeegan, Illinois.

Bob and Ruth moved to Wichita, Kansas where he work for Beech Aircraft and later RCA Victor Distributors. In December 1958, he was hired as an Electronics Technician by CAA which later became FAA (Federal Aviation Administration). He was stationed in Wichita for 14 years but worked all over the state of Kansas during this time. In December 1972, he was transferred to Kirksville, Missouri as a Field Office Manager, a position he held until his retirement in January 1986.

Bob was an avid learner, taking any opportunity afforded to him to attend schooling to advance his career & management skills. His site and team were recognized with numerous awards on various occasions.

His hobbies included reading, fishing, gardening, woodworking and driving “Miss Ruthie” to wherever she wanted or needed to go (e.g., hair appointments, shopping, Branson, etc). Bob even enjoyed playing Nintendo – specifically “Zelda”.

Bob was a member of the local Masonic Lodge, the York Rites, the Moila Shrine Temple and Kirksville Loyal Order of Moose Lodge. During his time with these various organizations, he served on the Board of Directors in El Kadir Shrine Club; volunteered to help with various events such as bingo, etc., and was seen every Friday or Saturday night at Shrine Club and/or Moose Club.

On several occasions, Bob was awarded the opportunity to visit his homeland Kauai and O’hana to reunite, “talk story” and reminisce with his ten (10) brothers and sisters and their families. Bob was born the 7th child out of the 10.

Bob is survived by his four (4) children; Robert W Blackstad and wife, Pat of Bellingham, WA; daughter Nancy Leilani (Blackstad) Jabara and husband, Jeff of Wichita, KS; son Richard B. Blackstad and wife, Jennifer of Kirksville, MO; and daughter Jayne Evalani (Blackstad) Spangler and husband, Shawn of Bossier City, LA. Grandchildren: Michael and Dennis Blackstad of Mesa, AZ; Jamie (Jabara) Buer and husband Eric of Shawnee, KS; Jeremy Jabara and wife, Lauren of Pennsylvania, PA and Kristopher Blackstad and partner, Shelby, of Kirksville, MO. Four (4) great grandchildren: Malia Buer; Hallie Buer; Dylan Jabara and Blake Jabara. Nephews: Steven and Joseph Zambito; niece Laurie Jane (Zambito) Fugate, all of Wisconsin. And numerous nephews & nieces; great nephews & nieces; etc of his Blackstad O’hana in Kauai, Hawaii.

Bob was preceded in death by his parents, Axel B. Blackstad and Hattie (Nawai) Blackstad; his wife, Ruth (Jones) Blackstad; his son-in-law Michael R. Spangler; his brother-in-law & sister-in-law Joseph Zambito & Olwen Jane (Jones) Zambito; his siblings; Mabel (Blackstad) Wongham; Alexander “Sonny” Blackstad; Florance “Tootsie” (Blackstad) Kajiwara; Elaine Leilani (Blackstad) Kaukani; Richard Roy Blackstad; Ernest Kumoku Blackstad; Joseph Manoha Blackstad; Stanley Kilohana Blackstad and Ruby Iwalani (Blackstad) Shoman.

Visitation with the family will be 10:00 am to 11:00 on Saturday (September 3, 2022) at the Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home, 2100 E. Shephard Avenue, Kirksville, MO 63501.

The funeral service will follow the visitation at 11:00 am Saturday (September 3, 2022) at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home. Entombment will be in the Maple Hills Mausoleum in Kirksville, MO.

Pallbearers will be: Robert W. Blackstad; Richard Blackstad; Kristopher Blackstad; Eric Buer; Jeff Jabara; Jeremy Jabara; Steven Hart; and Joseph Zambito.

Memorials can be sent to the funeral home in Robert Blackstad’s name to be utilized for a future memorial in his name.

Marcia Kaye King

Jul 28, 1949 – Aug 28, 2022

Marcia Kaye King, 73, of Bettendorf passed away Sunday, August 28, 2022 at Clarissa C. Cook Hospice House in Bettendorf, IA. Services will be Saturday, September 3, 2022 at 1 pm at Travis-Noe Funeral Home in Kirksville, MO. Visitation will be Saturday from 11 am until 1pm at Travis-Noe Funeral Home. Her final resting place will be in Parkview Memorial Gardens in Kirksville, MO. Memorials may be made to a charity of your choice, St. Jude Children’s Hospital, or to your local hospice. Online condolences may be left at www.rungemortuary.com.



Marcia was born in Kirksville, Missouri on July 28, 1949. She was the daughter of Howard Paul “Jack” and Dorothy Pauline (Scurlock) Shelton. She graduated from NE Missouri State (Truman State University) with her Bachelor of Arts Degree in teaching. She married James King on January 23, 1971 in Kirksville, MO. She taught French and Spanish in Kirksville for several years before moving to the Quad City area.

Once in Bettendorf, she chose to raise her family and was a wonderful homemaker, wife, mother and grandmother. She belonged to the Davenport Osteopathic Hospital Auxiliary and was a member of the Davenport Evening Optimist Club where she achieved Honor Club President. In her free time, she loved watching British mysteries and multiple game shows, with Jeopardy being her favorite (going back to the Art Fleming days).

She collected nice things to look at including books, purses and pictures of chickens and horses among other memorabilia.

Those left to honor her memory include her husband, Dr. James King, son, Andrew (Kay) King, Davenport, grandson, Gannon and several nieces and nephews. Preceding her in death are her parents, brother Gary and sister Roseann Livingston.

Evelyn Jean McQueen

Evelyn Jean McQueen, 88 passed away on Friday, August 26, 2022

Visitation will be on Tuesday, August 30, 2022 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Dooley Funeral Home.

Funeral service will be on Wednesday, August 31, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at Dooley Funeral Home in Queen City, Missouri. Interment will be at the Lone Pine Cemetery in Martinstown, MO.

Arrangements in the care of Dooley Funeral Home, Queen City, Missouri: www.dooleyfh.com.

Donald Hirth ‘Jack’ Crawford

May 31, 1925 - July 30, 2022

Donald Hirth “Jack” Crawford, 97, died unexpectedly Saturday July 30, 2022 at Northeast Regional Medical Center. He was born May 31, 1925 near Atlanta, Missouri, the son of Carl H and Blanche (Sewell) Crawford. On December 20, 1949 he married Lillian Curvin. They later divorced. On October 20, 1984 he was united in marriage to Maurine Pickens Cochran, who survives.



After graduating from LaPlata High School in 1943, Jack enlisted in the United States Navy in early 1944, where he proudly served for twenty-eight years before retiring at the rank of Commander. Much of his service was as a Navy pilot. After retiring he returned to northeast Missouri, where he was very involved with many community organizations including the Kirksville YMCA, where he contributed many hours to building the current YMCA facility, Players’ Workshop, where he not only performed, but also built sets and sewed costumes, and The Friends of LaPlata Preservation, where he spent innumerable hours on the restoration of the Green Theater. He was also a lifetime member of Mensa International.

Jack had limitless energy and was master of numerous skills. He always made himself available to family, friends and his community to help or direct nearly any project that required attention. He was as generous with his money as with his time and was well known for his charitable giving.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, one sister and one daughter, Mary Anne McAbery. He is survived by two daughters, Julia Butterfield of San Pablo, CA and Denise (Joe) Bannon of Goodyear, AZ, one son, Donald (Sunny) Mowzoon of Chandler, AZ, four step-sons, Steve (Sharon) Cochran of Litchfield Park, AZ, Richard (Cathy) Cochran of Easley, SC, Joe (Linda) Cochran of Burlington, IA and Pat (Kris) Cochran of Kirksville, and one sister, Betty Crawford of Paducah, KY. He was also “Grandpa Jack” to 14 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Final arrangements are under the direction of Travis Funeral Chapel in La Plata, MO. According to his wishes, Jack has been cremated. He will be interred with military honors at 1 p.m. September 6, 2022 at the La Plata Cemetery, followed by a reception hosted by his family at Jack and Maurine’s home in Kirksville, MO. The family requests in lieu of flowers that contributions be made to the Kirksville YMCA or The Friends of La Plata Preservation.

Asphalt street work starting on Sept. 6

By City of Kirksville

The city of Kirksville’s asphalt contractor anticipates beginning asphalt street improvements on Tuesday, Sept. 6, depending on weather. More than 7.35 miles of asphalt street surface will be repaired throughout the city. Construction will begin in the northwest section of town on Gardner Street. These repairs include the complete removal of milling off the top of the street surface and

overlay with hot mix asphalt. Traffic control will be in effect and some streets may be reduced to one lane. There may also be temporary closures when necessary. The traveling public is strongly encouraged to use caution, drive slowly through work areas and use alternate routes when possible. No parking will be allowed during construction in these areas. For more information, contact the Engineering Department at 660-627-1272.

2022 ASPHALT CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIRS				
2022 ASPHALT STREET LIST SUMMARIZED				
STREET NAME	From	To	LENGTH (FEET)	AREA OF TOWN
Decker Road	Missouri Street	Boundary Street	1270	NORTHWEST
Boundary Street	Decker Road	Gardner Street	1300	
Cottonwood Street	Boundary Street	Dead End	430	
Walnut Street	Cottonwood Street	Gardner Street	530	
Martha Street	Walnut Street	Dead End	330	
Gardner Street	Boundary Street	Osteopathy Street	1290	
LaHarpe Street	First Street	Boundary Street	2600	SOUTHWEST
First Street	Jefferson Street	Shepherd Avenue	8950	
LaHarpe Street	Baltimore Street	Franklin Street	2400	SOUTH CENTRAL
Halliburton Street	Shepherd Avenue	Franklin Street	1840	
Jonas Street	Halliburton Street	Franklin Street	390	
Green Street	Baltimore Street	Marion Street	3150	CENTRAL
Marion Street	Green Street	Jefferson Street	2520	
Halliburton Street	Normal Avenue	Jefferson Street	1080	
Cottage Grove Avenue	Harrison Street	Hamilton Street	4820	EAST CENTRAL
Hamilton Street	Cottage Grove Avenue	Jamison Street	2420	
Cottage Lane	Cottage Grove Avenue	Dead End	760	
George Street	Cottage Grove Avenue	Dead End	260	
Patterson Street	Cottage Grove Avenue	Baltimore Street	1240	
Jefferson Street	Cottage Grove Avenue	Baltimore Street	1240	
TOTAL LENGTH (FEET)			38820	
TOTAL LENGTH (MILES)			7.35	

Logo Brands catches a new strategic partnership with University of Missouri

This contract includes the rights to exclusively produce tailgating equipment, inflatable sports balls, soft-sided coolers, and more.

By Press Release

FRANKLIN, Tenn. — Logo Brands, Inc. has announced the signing of a five-year strategic licensing agreement with the University of Missouri, beginning Jan. 1, 2023, making Missouri the company's 29th strategic collegiate licensing agreement.

While Logo Brands had a previous strategic partnership with this university, the new agreement grants Logo Brands exclusive rights to manufacture, produce, and distribute tents, chairs, stadium seating, soft-sided coolers, tables and inflatable sports balls for the university. Logo Brands will continue to offer additional products for the university, including tote bags, blankets, pillows, drinkware, and inflatables.

“We are so excited about this extended partnership with Missouri that will grow and impact their retail presence. Our goal is to consistently service our university partners, customers, and



retailers at the highest level,” said Kris Talley, SVP of Sales and Marketing at Logo Brands.

This agreement also allows Logo Brands to further partner with Missouri in custom marketing activations, innovative products, and priority on-campus inventory availability. Officially licensed Missouri lifestyle and outdoors merchandise will be available to fans both in-venue and on various e-commerce channels in the United States.

Logo Brands will continue to produce and distribute Missouri Tigers products through Rally House, Cracker Barrel, Walmart, Academy Sports & Outdoors, Sam's Club, and other major retail outlets in addition

to Missouri's on campus bookstore, The MIZ-ZOU Store, and the Logo Brands e-commerce site.

After being established in 1839 as the first public university west of the Mississippi River, the University of Missouri became home to the world's first journalism school and also started the tradition of homecoming. Mizzou is known for its 20 D1 athletics programs, diverse student opportunities, and campus-wide sustainability efforts while being home to the oldest college rivalry west of the Mississippi River, with Kansas.

Missouri will be the 29th university, 10th from the SEC, to enter into a strategic licensing agreement with Logo Brands.



‘Taste of the Chamber’



The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce hosted a “Taste of the Chamber” event on Thursday, Aug. 25, at their office on South Franklin Street. Local area businesses that aren’t members of the chamber were invited to attend to learn more about the benefits of chamber membership. MARTY BACHMAN DAILY EXPRESS



Future sailors, prior-service members eligible for bonuses and loan repayment up to \$115,000

By U.S. Navy Recruiting Command

Future Sailors and Prior Service Members, either navy veterans or other services veterans (NAVETs/OSVETs), are now eligible for enlistment bonuses and student loan repayments up to \$115,000, according to a message released by Navy Recruiting Command.

“The maximum current enlistment bonus is \$50,000, and the maximum loan repayment is \$65,000,” said Rear Adm. Lex Walker, commander Navy Recruiting Command. “They are not mutually exclusive, so if a future sailor maximizes both, that adds up to a life-altering \$115,000, and the opportunity to serve in the world's finest navy.”

To qualify for the bonuses, Future Sailors and NAVET/OSVET applicants must be able to ship by Sept. 30, 2022. NAVET/OSVET applicants must enter active duty in pay grade E-4

or below, meet specific bonus eligibility, and not have received a bonus in their first enlistment.

NAVETs are applicants whose last tour of active duty or active duty for training (AD/ACDUTRA) was in the U.S. Navy or U.S. Navy Reserve, have been discharged or released more than 24 hours, and who completed a minimum of 12 consecutive weeks of AD/ACDUTRA. OSVETs are applicants whose last tour of AD/ACDUTRA was in a branch of service other than the U.S. Navy (Army, Air Force, Space Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard) meeting the same requirements.

“If you are a sailor, marine, airman, soldier, guardian, or Coast-Guardsman who recently separated, this is an opportunity without precedent,” said Walker. “And if you have student loan debt, you could be eligible for the Loan Repayment Program if you ship in any month of any

fiscal year while the program remains active.”

NAVETs re-accessing into active duty do not attend navy recruit training but are ordered to Recruit Training Command Great Lakes for in-processing, while OSVETs are not required to attend navy recruit training but are required to complete a three week Naval Orientation Course at RTC Great Lakes. They must pass the same evolutions a typical recruit at boot camp would finish such as ship handling, live-fire, swim qualifications and firefighting.

The message also has something new for high school seniors. The active component EB High School (EBHS) includes \$10,000 available for high school seniors who enter the delayed entry program by Oct. 31, and graduate from high school prior to shipping in July 2023.

For more information on bonuses and the NAVET/OSVET program, visit www.navy.com to find a local recruiter.

American workers want financial, physical and mental wellness benefits

By NAPS

(NAPSI)—Open enrollment is quickly approaching and while businesses continue to navigate through economic uncertainties, dynamic shifts and the ongoing Great Resignation, strong benefits offerings could help retain employees.

That’s what was revealed by the fifth annual HSA Bank Health & Wealth Index, a report that explores trends in consumer financial and physical health, and for the first time, mental health. Here are the key findings:

- More than half of Gen Z would change employers to get better healthcare benefits.
- Thirty percent of respondents were not sure if they could afford healthcare costs in the near-term or in retirement.
- Families with children really value telehealth. Sixty-one percent of respondents with children reported using telehealth services compared to 43% of respondents without children.

Mental Health On Their Minds

HSA Bank’s Health & Wealth Index is helping employers better understand workers’ mental health and important benefits.

For example, there’s room for improvement when it comes to mental health. One in five respondents indicated they were not very or not at



all confident about their overall mental health.

The survey found a large divide around engagement and perceived value of the mental health benefits available, with 81 percent of baby boomers and 64% of Generation X indicating they have never gotten mental healthcare compared to 46 percent of millennials and 43 percent of Generation Z.

Expert Opinion

“We’re pleased to see that engagement in health and wealth continues to be a priority for Americans,” said Chad Wilkins, president of HSA Bank, a division of Webster Bank, N.A. “There is still room for improvement, however, and employers can lead the way by providing tools, resources, education and opportunities to empower Americans to make even better decisions when it comes to their health and wealth.”

Wilkins continued: “HSA Bank works with employers every day on revisions to plans, incen-

tives, promoting preventive care and adjusting educational initiatives to account for virtual engagement. We’re excited to see how we can help employers continue to improve engagement using the tools and resources we offer.”

About The Bank

HSA Bank aims to work toward a world where everyone is empowered to save for a healthy future. By providing the right tools and resources, it makes it simple for its 3 million members nationwide to maximize their savings for healthcare and long-term goals. As a leader in health accounts for over two decades, it continues to innovate. Its offerings in the healthcare savings space drive down healthcare costs, increase access, and assist with decision-making for consumers, health plans, partners, and advisors.

Learn More

For further facts and to view the entire study, visit www.hsabank.com.



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New nursing lab increases department resources

By Truman State University

Nursing students now have additional resources on campus following a lab renovation in the Pershing Building. Last year, Truman received more than \$500,000 through the Governor’s Emergency Education Relief (GEER) fund to support and expand the nursing program. A project of Missouri’s Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development, GEER funds are designed to provide educational opportunities for students, drive progress toward economic recovery from the pandemic and meet specific workforce needs. During the past year, a portion of the Pershing Building was renovated to create additional lab space similar to a hospi-

tal wing. The eight-bed facility includes a handicap accessible bathroom complete with a sprayer arm on the toilet for simulation of cleaning bedpans, urinals and other patient supplies. It also features compressed air that simulates the use of oxygen as well as the capability for suction. Between the new lab in the Pershing Building and the existing Nursing Simulation Center in the Health Science Building, Truman now has a total of 17 beds for training. “We can use both of the labs for skills instruction and practice, as well as simulated clinical experiences,” said Brenda Wheeler, department chair and associate professor of nursing. “This allows for additional space to accommodate more students in these

learning experiences. The new lab is the latest in benefits Truman has seen from GEER funding. In the past year, two temporary nursing faculty positions and one tenure-track position were created in the department. With the additional personnel the department was able to restructure its clinical offering, allowing for more students to participate. Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) students and Accelerated Bachelor of Science in Nursing (ABSN) students now have classes on opposite days, with clinical offerings taking place on the alternate days. Another key benefit of the GEER funding has been the addition of cutting-edge technology. Among the new equipment the University has



purchased are a high-tech geriatric nursing simulator, three point-of-care computer medication carts and bedside workstations on wheels with new laptop computers which allow students opportunities for patient bedside charting. The renovations in the Pershing Building were also made possible by the funds. Truman was able to secure some of the competitively awarded GEER funds thanks to the collaborative efforts of the School of Health Sciences and Education, the Nursing Department, the Business Office and the Provost’s Office.

Social exclusion more common form of bullying than physical, verbal aggression

MU study finds perceptions of popularity, social status at school impact social exclusion.

By Brian Consiglio
University of Missouri

Bullying is typically portrayed in popular culture as either physical aggression, such as pushing and kicking, or verbal aggression, such as threats and derogatory insults. However, a new study at the University of Missouri highlights the damaging social and emotional toll caused by “relational aggression,” which is the most common form of bullying and involves socially excluding peers from group activities and spreading harmful rumors. “Previous studies suggest when a kid is excluded from social activities by their peers at school, the outcomes for that kid both short-term and long-term will be just as detrimental as if they got kicked, punched or slapped every day. So this study sheds light on the social exclusion youth often face,” said Chad Rose, an associate professor in the MU College of Education and Human Development and director of the Mizzou Ed Bully Prevention Lab. In the study, Rose analyzed survey results that were part of a broader school climate

assessment conducted in 26 middle and high schools across five school districts in the southeastern United States. More than 14,000 students were asked if they agreed or disagreed with statements reflecting pro-bullying attitudes, perceived popularity and relational aggression. Examples of survey statements included “A little teasing does not hurt anyone,” “I don’t care what mean things kids say as long as it’s not about me,” “In my group of friends, I am usually the one who makes decisions,” and “When I am mad at someone, I get back at them by not letting them be in my group anymore.” “What we found is kids that perceive themselves as socially dominant or popular endorse pro-bullying attitudes, yet they don’t perceive themselves as engaging in relational aggression,” Rose said. “There was another group that did not perceive themselves as socially dominant or popular, but they endorsed pro-bullying attitudes and engaged in relational aggression. So, the first group thought bullying was OK but did not see themselves as engaging in it even if they

actually were excluding others. While the second group that admitted to engaging in relational aggression may have been excluding others as an attempt to jockey for the position of being more socially dominant and climb the social hierarchy.” Rose added there was a third group of respondents who reported both low levels of pro-bullying attitudes and low levels of relational aggression, known as non-aggressors or bystanders. “What’s interesting about bystanders is that they often perpetuate bullying, meaning they serve as social reinforcers and are around when it’s happening,” Rose said. “We teach the famous tagline, ‘See something, say something,’ but in practice, it is hard for kids to intervene and assess conflicts quickly – it’s hard even for adults. If we see two kids in a physical fight, we feel an obligation to break it up. But when we see kids being excluded by their peers, adults don’t always seem to view it as equally damaging, and that’s the scary part.” Teachers, parents and community members can all assist at-risk youth by celebrating their individuality, Rose said. “When kids are in school, sameness often gets celebrated, but when kids grow up to become adults, individuality

is what makes us stand out and excel in our jobs and in life,” Rose said. “Individuality should be interwoven in some of the messages we as adults send in our schools, in our families and in our neighborhoods.” Another practical tip teachers can implement right away is embedding social communication skills within their daily curriculum, Rose said. “In addition to establishing academic objectives for group projects, teachers can monitor how well the students are inviting the input of others’ ideas through positive, encouraging conversations,” Rose said. “Teachers should give specific praise when they see respectful and inclusive behavior in action, because teaching and reinforcing these skills are just as important as the math, science and history lessons.” Rose has been researching bullying for 17 years and became interested in the topic during his first job after college as a high school special education teacher working with at-risk youth who engaged in violent or aggressive behavior. “I had kids coming back to school from juvenile detention facilities and realized I didn’t just want to only work with the most academically gifted and well-behaved kids, I wanted to help every kid that comes



through the door, especially those who have been traditionally marginalized,” Rose said. “Rather than simply suspending or expelling kids from school, I focused on helping them build skills and develop interventions that emphasize social communication, respect and empathy.” Rose added that if kids aren’t taught the skills to effectively communicate their thoughts, wants and needs, they may be more likely to show aggressive behavior, and although not all kids have to be friends, showing respect to all is essential. “Bullying does not begin or end with the school bells, it is a community issue,” Rose said. “I think, as adults, we have to be more aware of what we’re teaching our kids in terms of how we interact socially, as schools are a reflection of our communities.” “Survey of secondary youth on relational aggression: impact of bullying, social status, and attitudes” was published in Preventing School Failure: Alternative Education for Children and Youth.

SOLDIER

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Chuck said that the first year they held the Patriot Golf Day, there was a “tremendous” turnout and they just played golf. He said that they planted photos of Matthew on every hole of the course from when he first began basic training throughout the rest of his service career. “Every hole kind of told a story,” he said. Last year they added the banquet so that people that don’t play golf could be a part of the festivities. Last year’s banquet honored the lives

of the 13 service members that lost their lives during the evacuation of Afghanistan at the airport in Kabul. Chuck and Cindy reserved a table for the 13, with their pictures placed on it to represent them. “It was just to bring awareness to the public of these men and women that are out there standing for our freedoms and fighting for our freedoms that we’re not aware of,” she said. “That’s just kind of what we’re trying to do is support our military in any way that we can. And they do that with their scholarship, she

said. They want scholarship recipients to understand who Matthew was, his history and maybe the history of wars and patriotism. The scholarships are solely meant to help with the future plans of the students, who don’t have to be interested or connected to the military in order to qualify. The family also hopes to make the foundation self-sufficient because as Chuck says, “we’re not going to live forever.” They want the scholarships to continue to be given out in their son’s name long after they’ve departed from this earth and their

efforts today are geared toward that goal. “I’m not planning on leaving for a few years

but you know, I’d like for it to be there,” Chuck said about the foundation. “I think we’re prob-

ably the driving force on raising money and once we’re gone, it’s that ability to raise funds is gone.

STEM

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“We know that many STEM programs are not always recognized for their success, dedication, and mentorship for underrepresented students,” said Lenore

Pearlstein, owner and publisher of INSIGHT Into Diversity magazine. “We want to honor the schools and organizations that have created programs that inspire and encourage young people who may currently be in or are interested in a future career in

STEM. We are proud to honor these programs as role models to other institutions of higher education and beyond.” For more information about the 2022 Inspiring Programs in STEM Award and INSIGHT Into Diversity magazine, visit insightintodiversity.com.

Help Our Health Page!

For our Health page, we know there are a lot of medical clinics and affiliated healthcare providers in the local area that have a message that they wish to share with the public. Whether it’s the findings of local research, ways to promote a healthy diet or lifestyle, or the best treatments for common ailments, we’re sure that the local medical community has a lot to share with the people of our community. Same as with our business page, we would also like stories about new training that your staff has received, a new hire with an exclusive area of expertise, a promotion of a staff member or the attendance at an important conference by clinic staff. Whatever is important to you, it’s important to us and we want to provide you the recognition you deserve.

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WEDNESDAY

Plenty of sun

HIGH: 87

POP: 0%

WED. NIGHT

Clear

LOW: 61

POP: 0%

THURSDAY

Times of sun and clouds

90 65

POP: 5%

FRIDAY

Partly sunny

88 64

POP: 10%

SATURDAY

Plenty of sunshine

88 63

POP: 10%

SUNDAY

Sunshine

87 62

POP: 5%

MONDAY

Variable cloudiness

88 63

POP: 25%

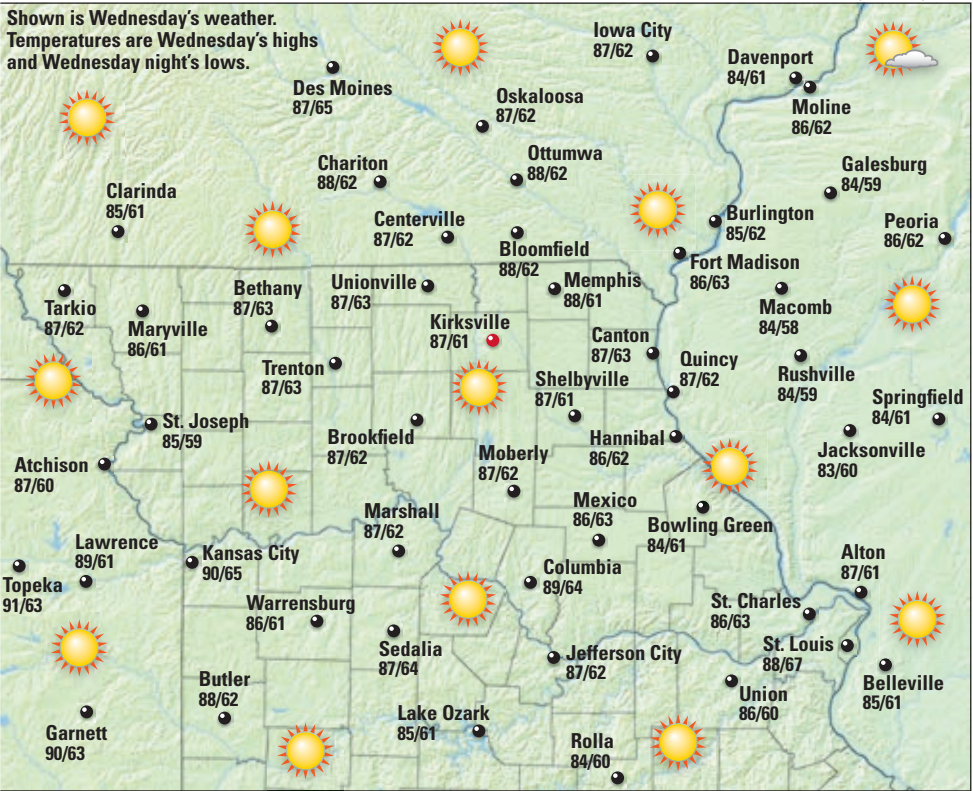
TUESDAY

Intervals of clouds and sunshine

89 62

POP: 10%

POP: Probability of Precipitation



Conditions Wednesday

UV Index & RealFeel Temperature®

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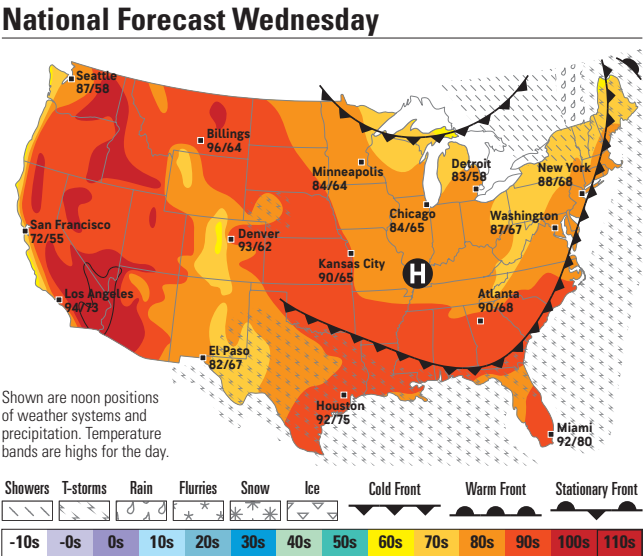
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Boating Index

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



Almanac

Kirksville through Monday

Temperature

High/low.....94/63

Normal high/low.....82/60

Record high.....105 in 1984

Record low.....42 in 1986

Precipitation

Monday.....0.23"

Past week's total.....0.02"

Month to date.....0.94"

Normal month to date.....3.89"

Year to date.....23.70"

Normal year to date.....30.63"

Winds

Average direction.....W

Average speed.....6.9 mph

Highest speed.....12 mph

Monday's Temperatures

Midnight - Midnight

Last Week's Temperatures

Actual and normal highs/lows

The Region

City	Wed. Hi/Low/W	Thu. Hi/Low/W
Branson	89/63/s	88/65/pc
Burlington, IA	85/62/s	87/65/pc
Cape Girardeau	87/58/s	89/61/pc
Carbondale	85/58/s	85/61/pc
Cedar Rapids	85/61/s	88/64/pc
Champaign	84/59/s	86/61/s
Chicago	84/65/s	87/67/s
Columbia	89/64/s	90/65/pc
Danville	83/58/s	86/60/s
Davenport	84/61/s	87/66/pc
Decatur	84/61/s	87/62/pc
Des Moines	87/65/s	88/67/pc
Evansville	85/61/s	87/66/s
Galesburg	84/59/s	88/62/pc
Green Bay	82/56/s	84/66/s
Indianapolis	83/63/s	86/64/s
Iowa City	87/62/s	90/65/pc
Jefferson City	87/62/s	89/64/pc
Joliet	83/61/s	86/63/s
Kansas City	90/65/s	89/68/pc
Lafayette, IN	84/60/s	85/64/s
Lincoln	84/61/s	86/62/pc
Madison	87/62/s	89/64/pc
Milwaukee	84/65/s	83/67/s
Omaha	90/66/s	89/66/pc
Ottumwa	88/62/s	90/64/pc
Peoria	86/62/s	87/65/pc
Rockford	84/60/s	85/67/s
St. Louis	88/67/s	89/70/pc
Springfield, IL	84/61/s	86/64/pc
Springfield, MO	86/63/s	87/66/pc
Topeka	91/63/s	90/67/pc
Wichita	95/66/s	95/66/pc

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

The Nation

City	Wed. Hi/Low/W	Thu. Hi/Low/W
Albany, NY	80/58/pc	75/51/s
Albuquerque	87/64/pc	87/64/s
Anchorage	56/51/r	57/50/r
Atlanta	90/68/s	91/72/s
Baltimore	89/63/s	88/64/s
Billings	96/64/s	95/61/s
Birmingham	91/67/s	91/71/s
Boise	104/67/s	99/63/s
Boston	86/66/pc	86/61/pc
Buffalo	76/57/pc	70/54/s
Charleston, SC	90/75/t	89/74/t
Charleston, WV	80/57/s	83/58/s
Charlotte	90/66/s	89/68/s
Cleveland	80/61/s	76/57/s
Columbia	91/72/pc	91/72/s
Columbus	80/59/s	81/60/s
Dallas	90/76/t	86/75/t
Denver	93/62/t	94/66/s
Detroit	83/58/s	80/61/s
Fargo	85/59/s	87/61/s
Grand Rapids	79/55/s	81/60/s
Hartford	85/60/pc	82/53/pc
Honolulu	88/75/s	87/75/pc
Houston	92/75/t	92/73/t
Jackson, MS	92/68/t	88/69/s
Jacksonville	89/73/t	90/72/t
Las Vegas	109/86/s	110/86/s
Little Rock	92/67/s	88/70/pc
Los Angeles	94/73/s	95/70/s
Louisville	85/64/s	88/67/s
Memphis	92/68/s	92/72/s
Miami	92/80/pc	91/80/t
Minneapolis	84/64/s	88/68/s
Nashville	88/63/s	89/68/s
New Orleans	90/79/t	89/76/c
New York City	87/71/s	84/63/pc
Norfolk	88/72/s	86/70/s
Oklahoma City	93/69/pc	87/67/c
Orlando	93/76/t	91/75/t
Philadelphia	89/68/s	87/64/s
Phoenix	108/88/s	107/84/s
Pittsburgh	77/57/s	78/54/s
Portland, ME	83/60/t	78/53/pc
Portland, OR	92/62/s	91/63/s
Rapid City	90/59/s	95/63/s
Sacramento	96/60/s	103/62/s
Salt Lake City	101/72/s	102/72/s
San Diego	82/72/s	82/71/s
San Francisco	72/55/pc	76/58/pc
Seattle	87/58/s	85/60/s
Shreveport	93/76/t	91/73/c
Tampa	89/78/t	90/76/t
Tucson	99/76/s	99/76/s
Tulsa	95/68/pc	91/70/pc
Washington, DC	87/67/s	88/67/s

Three's definitely a crowd in couple's budding romance

JEANNE PHILLIPS

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I recently met the love of my life, and I'm planning to leave my life and family in Arkansas and move to California to marry him. He's recently divorced after a 25-year marriage. My problem is that his ex wanted the divorce, but now she wants him back. She knows he has met someone, but she's constantly telling him she wants a "booty call." They have two grown children, and their daughter is being married soon. His ex is now threatening that if he brings me to the wedding, she will do something crazy. I know he loves me and he talks to her only to keep her calm, but I feel if he doesn't take me to the wedding he will be highly

her saying nasty things about you) because they have children and possibly grandchildren in common. That he would REPEAT her less than complimentary comments to you does not say much for his judgment. Under these circumstances, I don't think you should insist upon attending that wedding. Instead, think carefully about the wisdom of leaving your life and family and relocating unless you have a job waiting and a guaranteed timeline regarding marriage. 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.

disrespecting me. He still talks to her even though she has said some nasty things about me, which is also hurtful. Am I being too sensitive? -- PERPLEXED IN THE SOUTH

DEAR PERPLEXED: When this man's ex tells him she wants a booty call, how does he respond? If he's still sexually involved with her, your odds of success with him are zero. He may talk to her (in spite of

NEWS OF THE WEIRD...

Wait, What?

Cleveland, Georgia, is home to Babyland General Hospital, the Mirror reported, but don't go there with a broken finger or to deliver a human infant. The faux hospital is actually a toy store where fans of Cabbage Patch dolls can witness a "birth" as a nurse calls out "dilation" updates: "five leaves apart, seven leaves apart, nine leaves apart" -- even announcing the necessity for a "leaves-iotomy" (like an episiotomy). "Finally," according to a Twitter post from Sarah Baird, a recent visitor, "the cabbage patch doll is born." Shoppers/visitors who want to adopt a new doll have to sign adoption papers, but the store's guarantee is comprehensive: If your doll becomes damaged, you can send it back, and if it can't be repaired, they'll send you a coffin and death certificate so you can lay it to rest. One Twitter user who visited as a child replied, "I am so glad to know it is just as odd and terrifying as I remember."

Out of Place

When Jenn Ross returned home from the gym about 7 a.m. on Aug. 17, she found an unexpected guest in her Mount Maunganui, New Zealand, home: a young fur seal. Ross' husband, Phil, is a marine biologist but unfortunately

wasn't home to meet the interloper, the Guardian reported. "I really missed my time to shine," he said. He believes the seal came in through the cat door and spent some time in the guest room and on the couch, but thankfully didn't relieve itself inside. "I think that would have been pretty terminal for the furniture," he said. It's not uncommon for the young seals to range far and wide at this time of year, Ross explained. "I guess, like all teenagers, they don't necessarily make sensible decisions," he said.

It's a Mystery

A hot spring in Yellowstone National Park is the site of an ongoing investigation after a park employee discovered a human foot, inside a shoe, floating on the surface of Abyss Pool on Aug. 16, Denver 7 TV reported. Officials believe the foot may belong to a person who died on July 31 at the same hot spring. "Currently, the park believes there was no foul play," a statement read. Law enforcement officers are still looking into the July death. The Abyss Pool is one of the deepest in Yellowstone, and its temperature can reach 140 degrees. Although park regulations and signage discourage visitors from getting too close to the pools, since 1890, at least 22 people have died from hot-springs related injuries.

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Macon pulls away late to beat Kirksville in football opener

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

Macon picked up a season opening win against Kirksville for the second time in as many seasons on Friday, this time at home. Macon got a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, one passing and one rushing, from senior quarterback Mykel Linear to beat Kirksville 27-14.

Macon head coach Van Vanatta, in his first season leading the Tigers, said that getting a win to open the season, especially in front of the home crowd, was special.

“It feels great. I haven’t been nervous for a football game in a long time,” Vanatta said. “I had a good feeling about these guys, the way they prepared, the way they did things. They fought all game long. And my hat’s off to Kirksville. They did some things early on that we weren’t ready for, and we made some adjustments and the kids improvised, adapt and overcome, and I just couldn’t be more proud of them.”

Kirksville did get on the board first when senior running back Drew Chrisman beat several Macon defenders to the pylon in the first quarter. Macon responded and tied the game with a touchdown pass from Linear to junior Jona-

than Bray to tie the score at 7-7, which is where it remained at halftime.

In the third quarter, Linear hit Bray once again to give Macon the lead. Then at the end of the third and start of the fourth quarter, it seemed as though Kirksville had a chance to take over the game.

After stopping Macon on a third-and-long situation on the final play of the third quarter, Kirksville got the ball back via punt to start the fourth. On the first play of that possession, Kirksville quarterback Isaac Danielson threw a screen pass to receiver Jalen Kent who, with the help of some downfield blocking, ran the ball up the sideline for a 58-yard touchdown to tie the score at 14 apiece.

Kirksville then had Macon stuck with a third-and-17 on the next possession, seeming primed to get the ball back and attempt to take the lead, but the Kirksville defense jumped offsides on consecutive plays, giving Macon a much more manageable third-and-7, which they converted. Linear connected with Maurice Magruder several plays later to put Macon up 21-14.

Kirksville had a chance to tie the score after that, but a deep pass from Danielson was tipped in the air and intercepted



Macon football players run through a banner prior to the season opener Friday night against Kirksville at Hugh Dunn Field. Macon pulled away late to beat Kirksville by a score of 27-14. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



Kirksville quarterback Isaac Danielson hands the ball off to running back Drew Chrisman in the first quarter of the season opener against Macon on Aug. 26. Danielson threw for 181 yards and Chrisman ran for 75 in the game, which Kirksville lost 27-14.



Kirksville running back Drew Chrisman (32) makes a cut in the open field against Macon on Aug. 26. Chrisman would score on the play to put Kirksville up 7-0 in the first quarter, although Macon would win 27-14.



Macon quarterback Mykel Linear (7) runs through the Kirksville defense in the season opener on Aug. 26. Linear would run for 111 yards and throw for 171 more in the 27-14 Macon victory.

by Linear, who then led the Macon offense down the field before running into the endzone for the final score.

Linear finished the game with 171 passing yards, 111 rushing yards, four total touchdowns and two interceptions, in addition to the game-sealing interception of his own on defense.

“Great performance,” Vanatta said. “I wish he could’ve done a couple other things and not thrown some of those interceptions, but you

know what, that’s going to happen in a football game. He fought, stayed in the game, stayed focused, didn’t get down on it, and honestly that’s why he’s a great football player. I’m excited for him. A lot of broken plays, and he did some things with that.”

Linear said he was happy to get the home win for the fans and supporters of the team.

“It feels amazing,” he said. “We got a community of people behind us, the student section down there, the student sec-

tion tonight was rocking. This place, Hugh Dunn Field, is a great place to call home. I feel great right now, and I’ve got to thank my teammates for everything, man. They battled, we talked in the locker and I said ‘if you fight for me, I’ll fight for you.’ And that’s what we did tonight.”

Linear said that he believes this team has the ability to continue to do good things throughout the season.

“Eighteen seniors, we’ve all grown up together, we’re taking it

one game at a time,” he said. “This Macon Tiger program is different this year.”

Vanatta said that he also sees the potential for a strong season, but also reiterated that more still needs to be done.

“Well we’re going to go to work, we’re going to fix some things,” he said. “We’ve got to prepare for North Callaway.”

Macon will face North Callaway on the road Friday at 7 p.m. looking to improve to 2-0 on the season. North Callaway won its opener 28-0.

Kirksville softball team drops home opener to Chillicothe Monday

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Kirksville varsity softball team played its home opener Monday. Some defensive miscues and walks proved costly as the Tigers fell to Chillicothe by a score of 10-4.

The Tigers entered the game after winning two of three games in the Lady Pirate Leadoff Classic before falling in the championship game to Booneville. Although the Tigers’ record dropped to 2-2 with the loss, they are still outsourcing their opponents by a total of 27-15 this season.

Kirksville head coach Derek Allen said that he was pleased with the team’s offensive output Monday, but some issues that have been persisting early in

the season remain on his radar.

“I feel like we gave one away in the championship game against Booneville late, made some mistakes that you just can’t make late in the game, and they kind of came back to bite us again today,” he said. “You can’t give away free passes. They always come around to score, and you can’t make errors, especially when people are on base. And we kind of did both of those tonight, so (Chillicothe) had 10 runs on the scoreboard, but I feel like we gave away at least half of those if not more.”

Kirksville starting pitcher Brianna Elsea did struggle to find the zone a bit early in a three-run first inning, but then settled in for the middle innings, scattering three more



Kirksville junior Brianna Elsea releases a pitch in the first inning of the Tigers’ game against Chillicothe on Aug. 29. Kirksville lost the game 10-4. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

runs by the end of the sixth.

Senior Tacy Ensign and sophomore Olivia Williams provided sparks on offense, with Ensign recording a single and triple out of the lead-off and Williams hitting the game’s lone home run, a solo shot in the fourth inning that cut the Chillicothe lead to 4-2.

The Tigers were also down just two runs entering the seventh inning, trailing 6-4. A manageable deficit soon grew as Chillicothe took advantage of more walks and a few misplays on defense to score four insurance runs in the inning, making a final-inning rally from Kirksville more unlikely.

Allen said that, despite the loss, there were several things in Monday’s game that stood out for positive reasons, especially considering the caliber of pitcher they were facing in Chillicothe junior Kinlei Boley.

“Tonight I was super pleased offensively,” Allen said. “That’s a first team All-State pitcher over there who was pitching in the state title game last year. We scored one run on her in three games last year and we got four tonight. That shows growth. We had good at bats and we battled and did good things, but if you’re giving up things defensively it’s not going to matter offensively.”

Something else that the team has been trying to focus on this season is baserunning, particularly making aggressive decisions at the right time. That aspect was on display at times Monday, sometimes paying off for the Tigers and other times not.

Allen said he has liked the way the team has been running the bases so far this season.

“I’ve been very pleased with the way we run the bases,” he said. “We’ve ran them really well, been aggressive, taking extra bases, stealing bases. We’ve played small ball well, that’s all been good.”

The Tigers’ next home game will be on Sept. 1 against Moberly.

LOCAL FOOTBALL SCORES FROM AUG. 26

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

All seven local varsity football teams were in action on Friday to open the season, with mixed results. There were two games between local teams, with Macon beating Kirksville 27-14 in Macon and Schuyler County beating Knox County 65-34 in Lancaster.

The only other local team to get off to a 1-0 start was Putnam County. The Midgrets went on the road to play Highland and beat the Cougars 55-36. Milan dropped its opener at home, losing 35-23 against South Shelby, while Scotland County was shutout 56-0 on the road against Clark County.

The Week 2 schedule for the teams is as follows:

- Kirksville vs. Chillicothe
- Knox County at Sweet Springs
- Macon at North Callaway
- Milan vs. Harrisburg
- Putnam County at Father Tolton
- Schuyler County vs. Pattonsburg
- Scotland County vs. Highland



Kirksville softball coach Derek Allen talks with his team during the first inning of the Tigers’ game against Chillicothe on Aug. 29.

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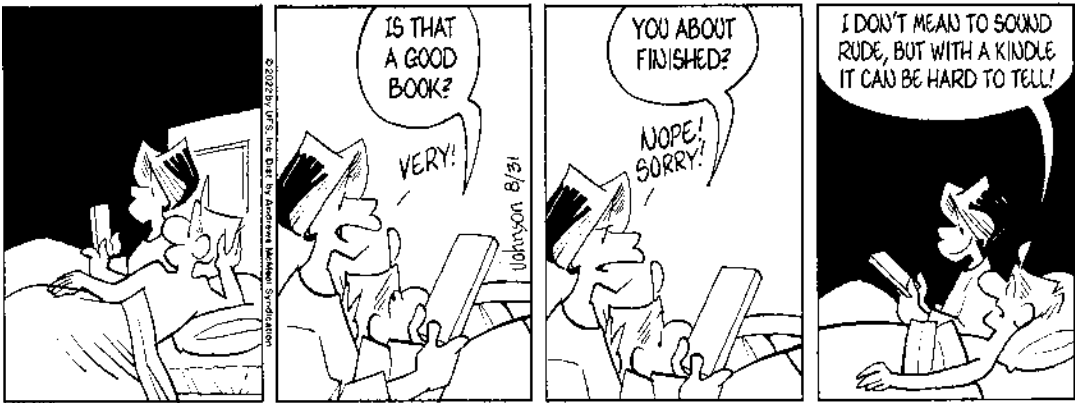


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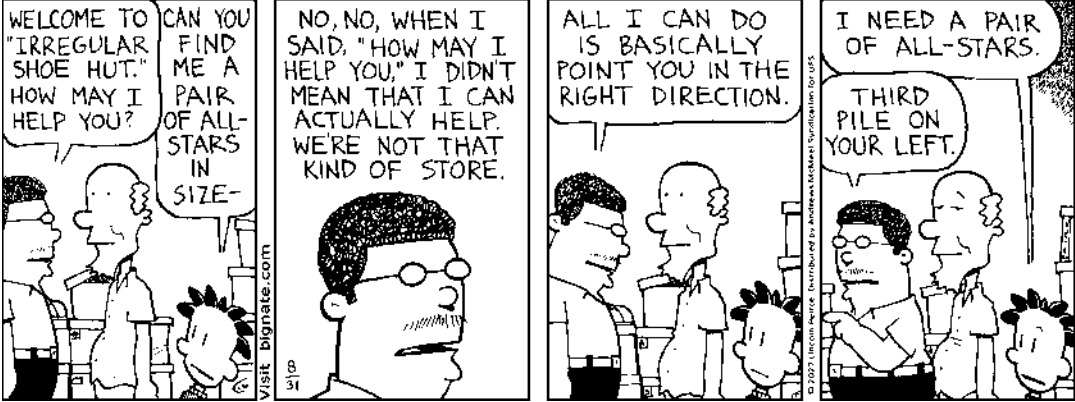
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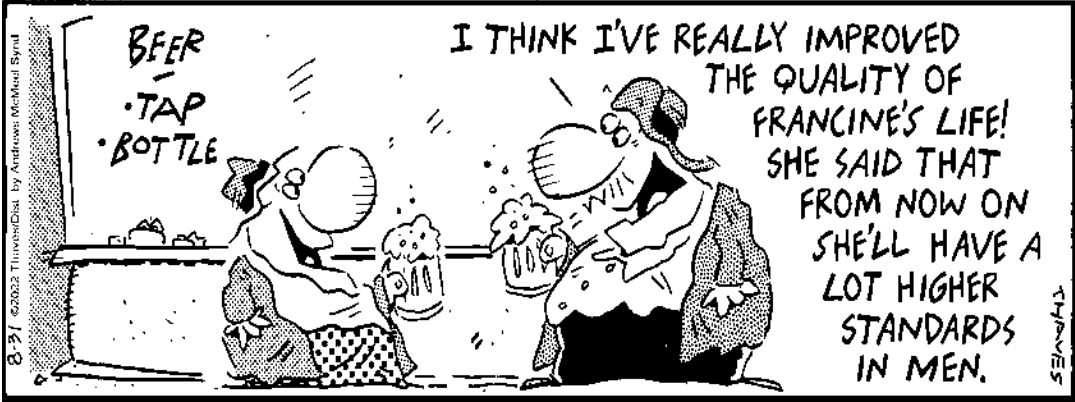
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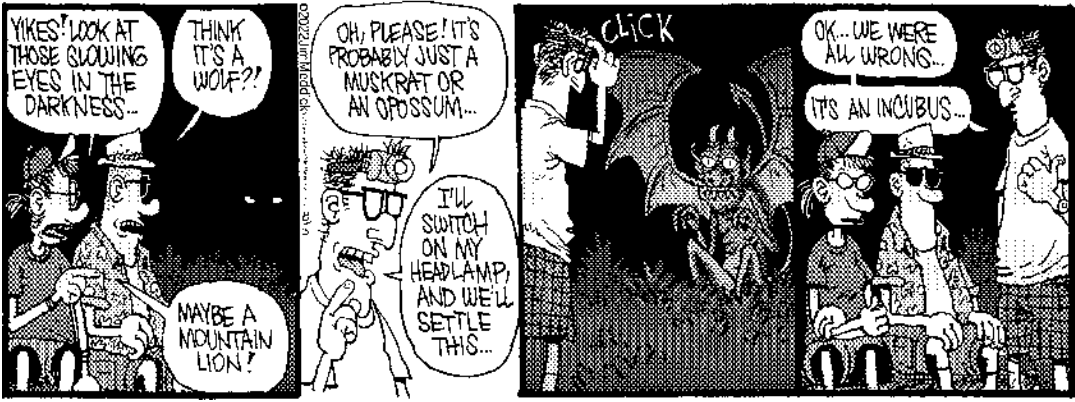
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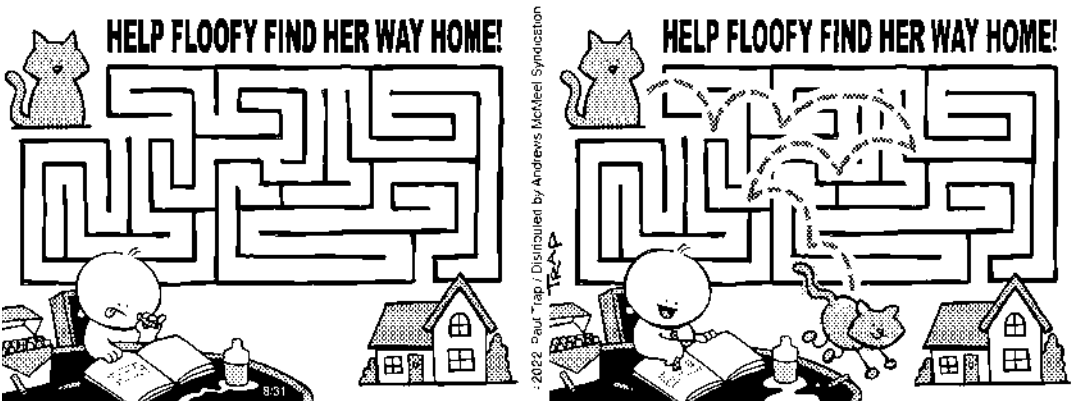
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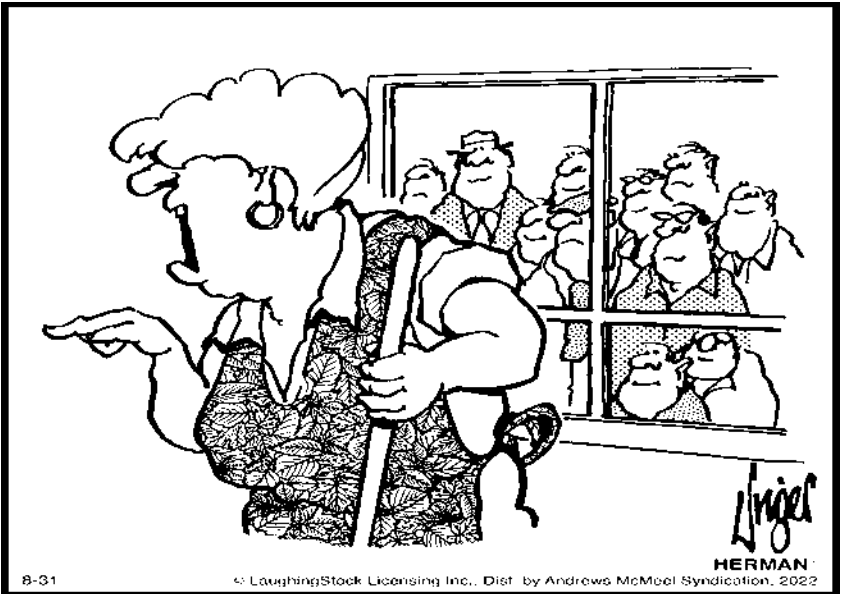
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Adair County Circuit Clerk

NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

Date of Publication – August 31, 2022

City of Kirksville

201 S. Franklin St.

Kirksville, MO 63501

660-627-1225

On or after August 31, 2022, the City of Kirksville will submit a request to the State of Missouri Department of Economic Development for the release of Community Development Block Grant funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to undertake the following project:

PROJECT TITLE: 911 Emergency System Stabilization

PURPOSE: Upgrading the city's existing analog emergency 911 call system with a new digital, internet protocol-based Next Generation 911 system which will allow for advanced geo-location and data services. Next Gen 911 will also add text to 911, and pictures and videos to 911 options, which will help break down language barriers for 911 callers trying to communicate with the operators while also potentially aiding hearing- and speech-impaired users. The project will allow for the expansion of the call center from its current two-console system, to three new Next Gen 911 dispatcher modules to better handle increased emergency call volumes while offering expanded training opportunities and the capability for mobile dispatching if the center is displaced by emergency, such as quarantine.

LOCATION: The Kirksville 911 Center is located in the basement level of the Kirksville City Hall at 201 S. Franklin Street, Kirksville, MO 63501.

ESTIMATED COST: \$627,103 CDBG Funds
\$50,000 In-Kind Contribution
\$677,103 TOTAL

The activities proposed are categorically excluded under HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58 from National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) requirements. An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determinations for this project is on file with the City Clerk and may be examined or copied upon request by appointment only, Monday through Friday, 8:00 A.M to 5:00 P.M.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to City Administrator Mari Macomber, City of Kirksville, 201 S. Franklin St., Kirksville, MO 63501. All comments received by September 16, 2022 will be considered by the City of Kirksville prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds.

ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

The City of Kirksville certifies to the State of Missouri that Zac Burden, in his capacity as Mayor, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The State of Missouri's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the City of Kirksville to use HUD program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

The State of Missouri will accept objections to its release of funds and the City of Kirksville's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the City of Kirksville; (b) the City of Kirksville has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by the State of Missouri; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to the State of Missouri Department of Economic Development at PO Box 118, Jefferson City, MO 65102. Potential objectors should contact the State of Missouri Department of Economic Development to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Zac Burden, Mayor City of Kirksville

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A default has accrued on a certain note secured by a deed of trust executed by, **Toby L. Nigh AND Kelli D. Nigh** dated 3/28/2013 and recorded on 9/26/2013 in Book 993 Page 629, in the Recorder's office for Adair County, Missouri. The successor trustee will on **September 8, 2022** between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, more particularly at **1:00 PM**, at the **South Front Door of the Adair County Courthouse, 106 West Washington, Kirksville, Missouri** sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash (certified funds only), the following real estate:

THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF ADAIR, STATE OF MO AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

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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
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- Must pass drug screening
- Must have a valid driver's license (2 years continuous)
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Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce

September 2022

Executive Director: Sandra Williams

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8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
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Businesses: Make your first impression with the Students of Moberly Area Community College- Kirkville, A.T. Still University, & Truman State University a memorable one at New Student Welcome!

We invite your Business or Organization to join us on Sunday, September 11th, from 5:00 - 7:00 pm at the Rieger Armory to set up an informational table and meet & greet the new students & returning students of Moberly Area Community College- Kirkville, A.T. Still University, & Truman State University. Raffles, games, and giveaways are welcome!

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We had a wonderful time at the 28th Annual Chamber Golf Outing on August 12th. It was one of the most successful outings we have had in a long time. We had a total of 168 golfers (42 teams) participate and well over 30 sponsors, 20 of whom were able to be on the course interacting and networking with our golfers- which made the day extra fun!

We had many winners at the event. On-site sponsors held games and raffles and handed out swag to golfers. Teams who placed 1st or 2nd in Champion, A, & B Flights, were awarded a cash prize or Kirkville Cash. A big thank you to AES for sponsoring our Winning Teams Cash Prizes. We were so thrilled to award the following teams as this year's winners:



B Flight 2nd Place: Wannabees



B Flight 1st Place: GT Contracting



A Flight 2nd Place: Edward Jones-Jon Peck



A Flight 1st Place: Team 53



Champion Flight 2nd Place: Alliant Bank



Champion Flight 1st Place: Scramble Tour

A special thank you to our title sponsor, **Northeast Missouri State Bank**, and to our volunteers who helped us make the day a success.

2022 Chamber Golf Committee: Andrea Wilson, Courtney Bonnell, Kelly Jones, Laci Cook, Rick Riley, Sandra Williams, & Troy Pinkerton
Event Volunteers: Angie Sullivan, Brianna Vice, Coach Emily & Kirkville Tigers Girls Golf Team, Jeff Arp, Jeri Speak, John Williams, Kate Haarsager, Kristy Rowles, Stacy-Tucker Potter, & Stephanie Mills. **Photographer:** NEMO Photography

Learn more about employing "at risk" workers with the help from the Missouri Federal Bonding Program.

Wednesday, September 7, 2022 | 2:00 pm
Moberly Area Community College- Kirkville, Room 114

Program presented by Mark S. Embry, Federal Bonding Agent for the State of Missouri
Please RSVP to 660-665-3766- **Seating is limited**

The Truth About GRANTS
By: Anastasia Tiedemann

I get a lot of calls from entrepreneurs and small business owners who are looking for grants - money that does not have to be paid back. They are not as abundant as people think they are!

Although there are some grants out there, they are rare and highly competitive. Many times, they require matching funds, and if you are lucky to be a grant recipient, it will always have some type of reporting component.

The best way to find grant opportunities when they do come up is to get on the newsletter lists for all entrepreneurial organizations or industry-specific publications in your area or your state.

You can also spend some time researching grants on the internet through your favorite search engine. Grants.gov is a database of government grants which is searchable, and that might be a good start.

SBA provides limited small business grants and grants to states and eligible community organizations to promote entrepreneurship. However, the SBA does not provide grants for starting and expanding a business. You can review SBA grant parameters here: <https://www.sba.gov/funding-programs/grants>.

Should you find a grant that you would like to apply for, check the list of supporting documentation that you will need to submit with the grant, in addition to the narrative and the financial worksheet. Make sure you can get all of the documentation done in a timely manner before the deadline.

I have assisted small businesses with their grant applications for COVID funds, and I would be happy to assist you with your grant application.

The team of experts at the SBDC assist in helping our clients prepare loan packages for SBA backed or stand-alone bank loans, as well as microloans.

If you are interested in talking about all financing options for your business, please reach out to your SBDC office in Kirkville at atiedemann@kirkvillecity.org or 660-665-3348.



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Chamber Activities & Save the Dates:

- Aug. 31** 1 Source Solar- Missouri Ribbon Cutting Ceremony, 18062 Round Barn Way, 10:00 am
- Sept. 5** Chamber Office Closed in Observance of Labor Day
- Sept. 7** The Missouri Federal Bonding Program Informational Session, MACC-Kirkville, Room 114, 2:00 pm
- Sept. 11** KVYP Book Club, Rotary Park Shelter, 6:00 pm
- Sept. 11** New Student Welcome Event for ATSU, MACC, & Truman Students, Rieger Armory, 5-7 pm
- Sept. 18** KVYP Vendor Fair, Hampton Inn 11:00 am-3:00 pm
- Sept. 29** *Business After Hours (Member Social) Sponsored by Northeast Regional Medical Center, 5-7 pm.

**Members in attendance will vote to approve a slate of nominees to serve on the Board beginning Jan. 1, 2023*

The Chamber wishes to thank the following businesses and individuals for reaffirming their belief in the

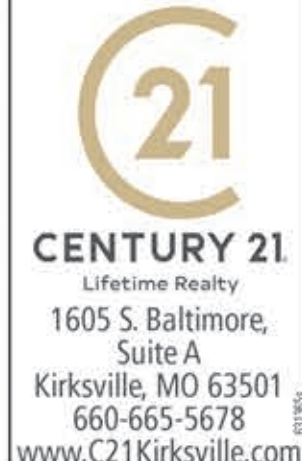
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Thank ★ You

For even more information on all of our members, visit www.KirkvilleChamber.com/directory.



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