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Adair County SB40 holds Recognition of Service event

Adair County SB40 presents awards to direct support professionals and community partners

By SB40

Direct Support Professional recognition week is an annual event held nationwide as a way of recognizing the critical support and care that direct support professionals provide to people who have developmental disabilities. Adair County SB40 Developmental Disability Board expressed appreciation for those services throughout the week with random drawings for prizes.

In addition, on Sept. 16, the board held its annual event



Crystal Aminirad, Adair SB40 and Annette Sweet, Ameren.

awarding several area direct support professionals Certificates of Recognition in appreciation of their outstanding services and supports to individuals with intellectual and developmental disabili-



Northeast Christian High School students and faculty.

ties. The nominations for the awards were submitted by individuals with disabilities, their family members and peer support staff.

"Across our nation there are millions of people with disabilities who rely on DSPs to support their ability to live and work in their own communi-

ties," wrote Crystal Aminirad, executive director of Adair County SB40, in a press release. "We believe the best of those DSPs are right here in the NE Missouri area. The quality of those services is a critical factor to supporting people to achieve their goals. In NE Missouri, we are fortunate



Chris Pinkerton, Bellacinos

to have hundreds of professionals who set high standards and inspire everyone around them to overcome the challenges in life that we all face."

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United Way of Northeast Missouri raises \$58,371 for fiscal year

By United Way of Northeast Missouri

Ramey Weichelt (left), United Way of Northeast Missouri drive chair and Amanda Selby, assistant drive chair, stand next to a thermometer that measures the percent of the organization's goal of \$170,000, which is \$58,371. The local United Way raises funds in the fiscal year that runs from Feb 1 to Jan. 31. Money was raised through annual events that included a Trivia Night, a poker night, the golf tournament, the pie and ice cream sale and the fall campaigns



City Council approves special event application for inaugural Kirksville Beer Mile run

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Kirksville City Council, at their Sept. 19 regular meeting, approved a special event application allowing for the temporary closure of Elson Street from Washington to Missouri Streets, and allowing for the consumption of alcohol on city property during the inaugural Kirksville Beer Mile scheduled for Friday, Sept. 30. According to a staff report created by Parks and Recreation Director Rodney Sadler, the event will include multiple heats of individuals racing approximately one mile by running from the Dukum Inn to just north of Sip Downtown.

"Alcohol will be consumed as part of the event on Elson Street in front of the Dukum Inn, and Craig Shorten is working with the City on the required temporary liquor license to allow the Dukum Inn to provide the alcohol," Sadler wrote in his report, noting that consumption of alcohol will be limited to a designated area.

Sadler wrote that the event setup will begin at 5 p.m. and cleanup will be completed by 11:30 p.m. At-

tendance is anticipated to be around 150 individuals for this inaugural event. He said that the fiscal impact will be minimal in that the parks department will provide some trashcans and the Kirksville Police Department will close the requested street with cones or barricades.

The event applicant, Thomas Goad, told the council that the Beer Mile is usually held on a track but that there are no tracks in the city that would allow the consumption of alcohol, so it will be held on a city street. He said that they are not forcing anyone to drink alcohol so it's voluntary to do and non-drinkers can still participate.

"It's running a mile — so four laps down and back to Sip — and consuming four beers at the same time is a beer mile," Goad told the council. "Once again, it is voluntary, if you only drink one and do four laps, that's fine, if you drink zero, in fact, we're even talking about doing an under 21 race using carbonated beverage of some type that's their choice."

The council voted unanimously to approve the special event permit.

Truman State University Theatre Season opens with 'The Revolutionists'

By Truman State University

Truman State University Theatre's first production of the year will be "The Revolutionists" by Lauren Gunderson, running nightly at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28-Oct. 1 in the James G. Seaverns Theatre in Ophelia Parrish.

"The Revolutionists" is a play that combines hilarity with high-stakes drama about four real women during the French Revolution's Reign of Terror. Olympe De Gouge was a playwright who was executed by



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Adair County Ambulance District CEO Larry Burton to retire

By Adair County Ambulance District

The Adair County Ambulance District's (ACAD) Chief Executive Officer (CEO), Larry Burton has announced his plans to retire from ACAD on Nov. 1, 2022, after serving more than 13 years as ACAD's CEO.

"The past 13 years leading the ACAD team has been a wonderful and rewarding experience," Burton said. "I am extremely proud of what this team has accomplished during my time as CEO. ACAD is

recognized within the state of Missouri and beyond, as one of the very best emergency medical agencies there is."

Burton said that the ACAD Board of Directors has been very supportive of him and the entire team and that he has always appreciated their commitment toward ensuring the citizens of Adair County are afforded the highest quality of emergency medical service possible.

"While I am excited about my upcoming retirement, leaving such a great team and a



Larry Burton

great community in which to live in, will no doubt be bitter-sweet," he said.

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Prairie Song Academy students visit Truman State Art Gallery

By Daily Express

Middle School students at Prairie Song Academy got to tour the Truman State University Art Gallery and visit with Danielle Yakle, an artist whose works is one of several faculty members

featured this month. The students learned how the artist made their work and why. Dr. Heidi Cook had the students work through several ways to observe and interact with the art in the museum, including a sculpture response.



KIRKSVILLE AREA CALENDAR

47th Annual Red Barn Arts & Crafts Festival

The 47th Annual Red Barn Arts & Crafts Festival will be held on Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the downtown square. Come enjoy many local and non-local artists and crafters, as well as a wide variety of food vendors and entertainment. There will be food, fun and fantastic art from across the Midwest. There will be over 100 booths of art and is the main program for the Kirksville Arts Association. They are still currently taking exhibitor applications, food vendor applications, sponsorships, and advertisement opportunities. For exhibitor information, visit kirksvillearts.org.

Kirksville Cars & Coffee

Kirksville Cars & Coffee will be held on Sept. 24 from 8:30-11 a.m. at the DuKum Inn. Come on out and have a good time. All are welcome. Bring your car, truck, bike, hot rod, daily or clunker. It's all about good company and a good time. Check out all the cars and everything else. Enjoy a free doughnut, some coffee and some great conversation with some good people. We look forward to seeing you there! And don't forget, come on out, to see what other great free raffle prizes we will have.

Kirksville Kiwanis Farmers' Market

The Kirksville Kiwanis Farmers' Market will run Saturday, Sept. 24 from 7 a.m. until noon on the square in Downtown Kirksville. Come support your local farmers, growers, bakers, and craftspeople at the longest continual community service project in the city of Kirksville. The Farmers' Market will run every Saturday May through October. For more information, contact the Kirksville Kiwanis Club at (660) 988-0419 or via email at kirksvillemarket@gmail.com. or see the Kiwanis Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/kirksvillekiwanisfarmersmarket/>

Kirksville Bike Night

Kirksville Bike Night will be held on Sept. 24 from 5-8 p.m. at the Shrine Club parking lot, 2401 S. Baltimore, Kirksville. For more information call 660-342-4603. Organized by the Charitable Motorcycle Organization.

Mostly Ghost Towns Car Cruise

Novinger Renewal is coordinating a Mostly Ghost Towns Car Cruise on Sunday, Sept. 25. This tour will include the sites of the former Riverside Coal Mine, Salisbury Rural School, Simler Bluff Mine (also known as Baiotto or #11 Mine), and trading posts of Simlerville, Nefy and

Boot Jack. Those wishing to participate should meet at the Novinger Community Center at 2 p.m. to join the fun. No special vehicle is needed. Donations will be accepted to help cover the cost of handouts. For more information, call 660-342-6455.

Hands of Friendship Quilts Exhibit at the Sue Ross Arts Center

The Hands of Friendship Quilts Exhibit will run through Oct. 15 at the Sue Ross Arts Center, 215 S. Franklin, Kirksville. Gallery hours are Tuesday thru Friday, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Wind Symphony I & II Family Weekend Concert

A Wind Symphony I & II Family Weekend Concert will be held on Sept. 25 from 2-3 p.m. at the Baldwin Hall Auditorium on the Truman State University campus.

The Revolutionists to be performed at Truman State

Performances of "The Revolutionists", a play by Lauren Gunderson and directed by Dr. Dana Smith, will be held Sept. 28-Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the James G. Severns Theatre, Ophelia Parish Building, Truman State University. TICKETS: to be announced on <http://boxoffice.truman.edu>

Kirksville High School Homecoming Parade

The Kirksville High School Homecoming Parade will be held on Sept. 30 at 4 p.m. on Franklin Street. Kirksville Schools will celebrate Homecoming this weekend and festivities will include the parade and a football match up against Hannibal High School at 7 p.m.

1st Annual Kirksville Beer Mile

Come out for the first ever Kirksville Beer Mile Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Dukum Inn. What is a Beer Mile? Drink four beers and run four laps for time. Come run, bring a team if you want, or simply come to watch the fun. This will be an "unofficial time" for the beer mile qualifiers, but just as much fun.

NEMO Community Connect Event

Save the date, Friday, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Moose Lodge Kirksville. NEMO Community Connect is a one stop shop where individuals and families from surrounding communities have access to free services and assistance. Connect with housing, employment, documentation assistance and social services. Free medical services,

dental services, haircuts, lunch, housing assistance and many other services will be available. Some services may require valid identification. Bring any proof of identification you may have, such as a photo ID, and/or two pieces of mail with the same address.

Recruiting service providers and volunteers. Donation and sponsorship opportunities also available. Sign up to help today: facebook.com/NEMOConnectKirksville or <https://nemoconnect.weebly.com>. For Questions or more info contact: General Info & Donations: Sarah 660-627-1225; Providers: Rebecca 660-665-4612 Volunteers: John 660-665-5686.

United Way Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament

On Oct. 19, the United Way of Northeast Missouri will hold a Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament starting at 6 p.m. at the Dukum Inn on the second floor. Join them for a night of fun and competition.

All The World's a Stage, Or Life's Crazy Moments, Onstage and Off

Curtain Call Theatre Company presents "All The World's A Stage, or Life's Crazy Moments Onstage and Off" Oct. 12, 13, 14, 15 at the theater, 512 W. Elizabeth St., 7 p.m., Tickets on sale at Hy-Vee or at the door.

Friends of the Adair County Public Library annual meeting

The Friends of the ACPL annual meeting and Author Event featuring local writer Dr. John Smelcer, will be held on Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 300 E. Washington, Kirksville. Pie and coffee will be served before the presentation. Tickets are \$5 and available at the library or at the door.

Free Halloween Flashlight EGGstravaganza returns on Oct. 22

Join the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department on Saturday, Oct. 22, for the 6th annual Free Halloween Flashlight EGGstravaganza. There will be 10,000 Halloween eggs stuffed with candy and toys scattered across the ballfields at the North Park Complex. The egg hunt starts promptly at 7 p.m. All you need is a flashlight and a bag. To allow for a more enjoyable event, children ages 5 and under will hunt eggs on the Yellow Field, ages 6 through 8 on the Orange Field, and children ages 9 to 12 on the Green Field. This fun event is free. For more information, please contact Luke Callaghan with the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Thousand Hills State Park program schedule

Staff Reports

Thousand Hills State Park programs

Saturday, Oct. 1 — 10 a.m. Petroglyph Tour
Thousand Hills State Park is home to a collection of petroglyphs 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.

Friday, Oct. 7 — 6:30 p.m. Spotlight on Spiders
Shine a spotlight on the lives of spiders. Join park staff to learn about spiders, discover just how important they are, and even go looking to see if any spiders are nearby. Please bring a flashlight or headlamp. Meet at the Campground 1 Amphitheater.

Saturday, Oct. 8 — 10 a.m. History of the Park
Thousand Hills State Park has a unique history. Join park staff to learn more about how the park was created and how it has grown over time. Meet at the Campground 1 Amphitheater.



Friday, Oct. 14 — 6 p.m. Petroglyph Tour

Thousand Hills State Park is home to a collection of petroglyphs 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. Saturday, October 15

10 a.m. Something About a Snake
Something about a snake make them sssuper important. Join park staff to learn what that reason is and why snakes are unique. Meet at the Campground 1 amphitheater.

Questions? Contact the park office at 660-665-6995.

Adair County Public Library Event Calendar

Staff Reports

Adair County Public Library Book Club is Back

Join the Adair County Public Library for their 2022-23 Friends of the Library Book Discussion group. Meetings will be held in the Special Collections Room at 5:30 p.m. Talk to the front desk staff if you would like to purchase these books through the library. Cost for an entire set of the books is \$72.

Oct. 11: The Book of Lost Friends by Lisa Wingate; Nov. 8, 2022: About Grace by Anthony Doerr; Jan. 10, 2023: Our First Civil War by

H.W. Brands; Feb. 14: Has It Come to This? By Kimberly Tilley; March 14: Booth by Karen Joy Fowler; April 11: Tied Up in Knotts: My Dad and Me by Karen Knotts

Adair County Public Library September Calendar

Sept 24 -Turkey Program, 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Teen Book Club, 2-3 p.m.

Sept 27 - Kids in the Kitchen, 4-5 p.m.; Crafty Creators, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Sept 28 - Teen Game Night, 4-6 p.m.

Sept 29 - Kids in the Kitchen, 4-5 p.m.

Sept 30 - Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m.; BINGO, 10 a.m.

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"Larry has been an outstanding leader these past 13 years," said Bill Crnic, chairman of the

board. Through his leadership and the hard work of the entire ACAD team, we have become the only emergency medical agency within the state of Missouri that is nationally accredited through both

the Commission on Accreditation of Ambulance Services (CAAS) and the Commission on Accreditation of Allied health Programs (CAAHEP). Larry will be leaving us in a much stronger position

than when he arrived."

The ACAD Board of Directors have selected Katherine Probst, as the next CEO, effective on Nov. 1. Probst currently serves as the assistant CEO and began her emergency medical service career with ACAD in 2007. She has served in multiple important positions at ACAD over the past 15 years and has been a leader and a major contributor to the ACAD team, according to board members.

"We are confident that through Katherine's leadership and the continued hard work and support of the ACAD team, we will continue to provide the highest quality of emergency medical service to the citizens of Adair County and beyond," board members said.

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KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Halloween Costume Drive

The Kirksville Kiwanis Club is hosting a Halloween Costume Drive to provide costumes to local children who may otherwise not have costumes. They are accepting new as well as used costumes and props left over from prior years for ages K-8. Costumes can be dropped in drop-off boxes at the Adair County Public Library or YMCA. On Saturday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., costumes will be distributed, first come, first served at the Adair County Public Library. No paperwork or income verification needed. Questions? Contact: kirksvillekiwanis@gmail.com

Fall brush and limb pick up scheduled for Oct. 3-7

Save the date for the city's fall brush and limb pick up next month. The fall brush and limb pick up is scheduled for Oct. 3-7. This is the perfect time to remove dead branches and smaller dead trees from your yard. City crews will begin picking up tree limbs and large brush on Monday, Oct. 3. Although the work is expected to take the entire week, to guarantee pickup, your brush must be placed curbside by 7 a.m., Monday, Oct. 3. This includes limbs that are no longer than 10 feet in length, and/or no wider than 18 inches in diameter. For more information, contact the Public Works Department at 660-627-1291.

City offering gift basket raffle with historic site scavenger hunt during Red Barn

Pack your bags for a trip back in time, where a prize awaits one lucky patron of this year's Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival. The city has organized a landmark scavenger hunt to direct people toward historic downtown sites and businesses with the help of the city's new TravelStories walking tour app. City staff will be at a table in front of City Hall where patrons can download the app and get a passport. The passport has a list of downtown businesses for people to stop by and receive a stamp when they visit. The TravelStories app will showcase the history of each location. Anyone who gets a stamp from each historic location will be entered into a raffle to win a prize pack valued at \$350. More than a dozen downtown businesses partnered

with the city to offer this prize. Passports must be picked up before noon. One passport will be drawn at 3:30 p.m. The winner must be present at that time to win.

Halloween Town returns this October

Halloween Town is back! Join the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department, #For660, and more than 100 community partners for the fourth annual Halloween Town event. Halloween Town is a safe, fun and interactive trick-or-treat experience all in one location. Nearly 150 businesses, organizations and churches have partnered to make this incredible event possible. Join the parks and recreation on Oct. 31, 5:30-8 p.m., in front of Kirksville High School and William Matthew Middle School. This event is free for everyone.

Have a business and interested in having a booth at this great community event? Sign up here: <https://bit.ly/3A5w4Yd> or e-mail halloweentown660@gmail.com for more information. For more information, contact Luke Callaghan with the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Adair County Health Department to host annual flu vaccine drive-through

The Adair County Health Department will host its annual flu vaccine drive-through at the NEMO Fairgrounds, Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 11 a.m. through 6 p.m. so long as supplies last. The Health Department has a limited number of high-dose flu vaccines which are recommended for adults ages 65 and older. Those will be administered on a first-come, first serve basis for as long as supplies last during the drive-through. Vehicles should enter the fairgrounds from Patterson Street.

Annual flu vaccines are recommended for those ages 3 and older. No registration is required for flu vaccines, and shots are free for Adair County residents. Medicare and Medicaid/MO HealthNet beneficiaries are asked to bring their insurance cards with them. Those coming to the flu vaccine drive-through should visit the Health Department website and click on "Forms" in the upper right corner of the home page. You are encouraged to print out and complete the Flu Assessment Screening and Consent Form, or pick up and complete a form prior to the

drive-through at the Health Department's Clinic entrance and bring it with you to the drive-through event to minimize wait times. Short-sleeved or loose-fitting shirts are recommended to facilitate administration of the vaccine.

The flu vaccine does not protect against Covid-19 and the Covid-19 vaccine does not protect against the flu. The Adair County Health Department recommends that all county residents ages 6 months and older get vaccinated against Covid-19.

Food drive aims to fill pantry shelves

The need at local food pantries has been outpacing donations. An upcoming food drive aims to help those pantries fill their shelves. The Adair County Meet the Need Food Drive, benefiting The Salvation Army Food Pantry and The Pantry for Adair County (PAC), will run from Sept. 23 to Oct. 14. Individuals can visit adaircountyfooddrive.org to find donation collection sites and events, as well as information about how they can get involved. Questions regarding the event can be sent to adaircountyfooddrive@gmail.com.

Temporary Closure Scheduled for West Brewington Avenue in Kirksville

Weather permitting, at 7 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 26, West Brewington Ave. in Kirksville is scheduled to close temporarily at the old railroad tracks located between Industrial Drive and Baltimore Street for removals and pavement work. Although the street will be closed to through traffic, all area businesses and entrances on West Brewington Ave. will remain accessible from the respective side of the closure. The road will remain closed until the new pavement surface has obtained sufficient strength, which is anticipated to occur by the evening of Wednesday, Sept. 28. Schedule changes could occur due to weather or material availability. Motorists are asked to be attentive in work zones for their safety and the safety of highway workers. Please obey all traffic signs and personnel and eliminate distractions.

Hospice of Northeast Missouri to hold grief support group

Hospice of Northeast Missouri is offering a grief support group for anyone who has experi-

enced the death of a loved one. Topics include: understanding the grief process; personal loss history and its impact on the grief process; dealing with insensitive people and difficult emotions; grief's impact on a family system and self-care; and surviving the holidays and special occasions. Group facilitators are John Bambrick, chaplain/social worker, and Carrol Davenport, spiritual care and bereavement coordinator. Sessions will take place from 5:30-6:30 p.m., Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 9 at 201 S. Baltimore Street, Kirksville. There is no charge for the support group, but registration is required. To register for the group, contact Carrol Davenport at 660-627-9711.

Art Gallery Exhibit: New Work by Truman State Art Faculty

New artwork by current art faculty will be on display through Oct. 8 in the University Art Gallery. Exhibits will include Laura Bigger, printmaking; Lindsey Dunnagan, painting; Nick Phan, printmaking; Amy Smith, ceramics; and Danielle Yakle, sculpture/fibers. Hours are Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday Noon to 4:30 p.m. Art Gallery exhibits are free and open to the public. Please note, the University Art Gallery is closed between exhibitions and during all Truman State University breaks. Additional information at gallery. arttruman.com The Art Gallery is located on the first floor of the Ophelia Parrish Fine Arts Center, entrance on the west side of the building.

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.

Adair County SB40 September schedule of activities at the Community Learning Center

Staff Reports

Coffee & Cards - Each Tuesday at 10 a.m., join them 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 their bi-month-

ly 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.

Exercise Your Mind - Join Truman State Uni-

versity's Health Exercise Science Department for this fun and engaging class where you will participate in interesting theme-based activities to keep your mind sharp.

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THEATRE

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guillotine for expressing her dissenting opinions. Charlotte Corday was the young woman who assassinated Jean-Paul

Marat, a major player in the worst excesses of The Terror. Marie Antoinette is the former queen in the play, a big fan of ribbons and has moments when she is oddly prescient. The fourth character is Marianne Angelle, a composite character

made up of real women who were revolutionary activists in what is now Haiti.

The four women spend their time brainstorming revolutionary plays and attempt to beat back extremist insanity in 1793 Paris. The women are united by

their dismay over the way this hopeful people's revolution is now sinking into hyper-violent and hypocritical male rhetoric.

The performance has a runtime of 90 minutes with content warnings of violent imagery of the guillotine and brief discus-

sion of sexual abuse. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at boxoffice.truman.edu or at the door. For more information, contact the Truman Theatre Box Office at (660) 785-4515 between 12:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AWARDS

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The awards were presented at a dinner and dance held in honor of those nominees at the Rotary Park Amphitheatre. Professionals recognized for their excellence in services include: Tina Aldridge, Rachael Carter, Emily Gillaspay, Linda Askew, Mary Clark, Carly Gracso, Tammy Bandy, Tiffany Cornelieson, Carol Hazard, Catherine Boxerman, Deana Covey, Erin Jacob, Pamela Brace, Sarah Curtis, Korri Jones, Jennifer Breshears, Ranece Davis, Linda Ketchum, Brenda Busch, Amy Ebarb, Misy Killen, Devyn Lamb, Cristal Peterson, Pam Smith, Susan Landau, Beth Platz, Rick Steele, Payton Ness, Lisa Potter, Patty Stewart, Glenda Newel, Nikayla Ramsey, Shannon Walters, Parker Osborne, Pete (Charles) Schultz, Stella Patinio, David Sharp, Sarah Pearson and Tanya Sizemore.

In addition, the board presented multiple Community Partnership Awards at the event.

Annette Sweet accepted an award on behalf of Ameren for their generous grant through their energy efficiency program. Ameren paid all costs to replace all of Adair SB40's office lighting with new

LED lights and fixtures at both of their locations, the Developmental Disability Resource Center on McPherson Street and the Community Learning Center on Country Club Drive. These upgrades to their office lighting have improved the work environment and will save Adair SB40 a lot of money. Money saved on utilities can all be redirected to direct funding for their programs.

Northeast Christian High School students, represented by Dawn Fountain, admissions coordinator and Dennis Miller, civics/government teacher, were recognized for their volunteer efforts to support the Community Engagement Conference at Truman State University earlier in the year. This event had over 300 participants. As organizers prepared for this conference, the students of Northeast Christian High School were quick to accept the request for help to stuff conference packets and organize materials. They also attended the conference to assist with the logistics of hosting such a huge event.

Competitive, integrated employment of people with intellectual and developmental disabilities is one of the highest priorities of Adair Coun-

ty SB40. Employment leads to financial independence, community inclusion and healthier living styles for everyone. There are many employers in the Kirksville area who have recognized the hard work and dedication of individuals with disabilities in their workforce. Adair County SB40 recognized Bellacinos as the 2022 Community Employer of the Year. Chris Pinkerton of Bellacinos, eagerly offered opportunity to an individual with disabilities, providing all of the initial training and skill development required, which assured that his employee succeeded in that job. Because of Pinkerton's unwavering support, this individual is now a valuable employee who is independently

In appreciation for support with programs

and program planning at the Community Learning Center, Adair SB40 recognized Truman State University's Professor of Health Science, Dr. Carolyn Cox. Aminirad said, "Year after Year, the Community Learning Center programs have greatly benefited from the volunteer services of students under the leadership of Dr. Cox. Dr. Cox facilitates a variety of different educational and information programs, such as Cognitive Stimulation Therapy through the 'Exercise Your Mind' program offered at the CLC. Because of her commitment to Adair County SB40, the individuals we serve have opportunities to receive health related information and education services typically found in larger population centers."

Finally, receiving the



Dr. Carol Cox



Lynn Carter, Mary Immaculate Church

2022 Community Partnership Award was Mary Immaculate Church, represented by Lynn Carter of Kirksville. Aminirad said, "Our staff agreed upon one remarkable organization which has been truly exceptional support this year. This organization always answers their phone when we call. They always find a way to help us overcome any chal-

lenge that we share with them. They have donated funding to individuals, their families and the Community Learning Center throughout the year. Their investment in our community is improving the lives of the people we serve, promotes inclusion and finds pathways to meet unmet needs. They are an extraordinary group of people."

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Ever met a TMI-er? I'm talking about one of those well-meaning, friendly people sitting next to you in the doctor's office, just brimming with thoughts to share. It's as if the very proximity of your bodies on similar chairs in the same waiting room translates into instant kinship.

"Boy. It sure is crowded in here. What time is YOUR appointment?" It begins that simply. The room was as quiet as a morgue but now others around you turn toward you to inhale your answer. If you don't respond, you're going to be considered rude. If you say, 'I don't remember', you'll be barraged with helpful clues based on the appointment times of every other TMI-er in the room.

So, all you can do is answer. Give a wan, impersonal smile and say, "2:30".

Oh, boy. Now you've done it. A smug grunt circles the room like a lasso and tightens

around your chair.

"Welllllll", your TMI-er drawls. The wind up. The pitch...

"My appointment was at 1:45. I got here early because I know Dr. Mitchell comes back from lunch around 1:30 and I wanted to be here in case his 1:30 appointment was late."

Think you can nod and escape? That magazine you're holding may keep your eyes out of the line of fire, but unless you're seeing the doctor for hearing loss, your ears are under attack.

The TMI-er will consider your nod a gesture of rapt interest. She has more to share.

"You'd think the nurse would schedule these appointments farther apart. It's like this every time I come here. Last week my sinuses were going crazy, what with the high mold count. My nose was leaking like a rusty gutter. And headache? You know the kind...right behind your eyes. Well, I had a 10:00 appointment.

Guess when I finally got back to see the doctor?"

DON'T GUESS. She wants to tell you. Then, she takes a deep breath to gather steam for the next burst of intimacies. You'll be privy to the thoughts, opinions, and complaints of a total stranger who's chosen to bond with you.

The doctor's office isn't the only place these chatty characters are waiting for you. They love the grocery store. The produce section triggers dialogue full of recipes and hints for detecting ripeness.

"Would you look at this cantaloupe? This thing was probably picked green. Ripened in the truck."

Her voice punches through your thoughts like a wrecking ball. Oh, she's only being friendly. But her cart creaks along the aisle, right behind you, and she has a wealth of chummy comments to impart. All she wants is your ear canals.

From public bathrooms to funeral parlors. You will always find a TMI-er nearby. You can't tell who he or she is until the cozy tone of a breathy voice



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

fills your head and boggles your brain.

I'll admit it: I'm a TMI-er on paper, and lately it's beginning to spill out into the air.

There's no malice behind our actions. It's a small-town affliction that affects a lot of us as we grow older. One minute, we're breezing through life in our own little world and all of a sudden, we feel the need to SHARE.

Maybe it's a bit of loneliness. Maybe it's a furtive attempt to bring back the days when people actually talked to each other. When a stranger wasn't a person to fear but a person to get to know.

Whatever the reason, just smile and nod when we do what we TMI-ers do. And, honestly?

Listening is optional.

Contact Robin at robinwrites@yahoo.com

COLUMN

Branding the cattle

When the Rafter E brand-ed recently, a bunch of us went out to help. There's a definite pecking order here, and it's a badge of pride to have worked your way up the branding ladder.

As a kid, you flank the calves; you grab them, throw them and hold them down. This is conducive to abrasions, muscle strain, and involuntarily changing the color of your shirt.

As you get older, you get to handle the branding iron, then move up to giving shots. After that comes earmarking. When you reach the pinnacle of branding, that is, when you own the calves, then you get to rope the calves and drag them up to the fire.

It is a swirling cauldron of heat and hooves, excited



SLIM RANDES
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cowdogs and bawling cows. There is the smell of manure and singed hair and sweat and corral dust.

At the Rafter E, I wielded a syringe as the youngsters got their teeth rattled by the heavy stuff.

Wasn't the first time I'd given the shots, though. Once during a branding at the Triangle Cross, I was about to immunize a calf when the calf jumped and I stuck the needle into my thumb.

Hurt like the dickens, of course, but at least it was effective. I haven't had black leg since.

Brought to you by Packing the Backyard Horse, by Slim Randles. Now available on Amazon.com.

INVISIBLE AND DEADLY

Be aware that electrocution threats exist wherever high lines or electrical current is present

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

It is difficult to protect yourself from a hazard you don't recognize. On the farm, electrocution claims the lives of approximately 62 agricultural workers each year (www.electrocution.com), people die in fires caused by faulty electrical systems, people are injured through electrical shocks and burns, and property is damaged or destroyed due to incidents involving electricity.

Overhead power lines are a common source for on-farm electrocution fatalities. Lines may have been installed without insulation or the insulation may have worn off due to exposure from weather. The safest approach to working around overhead power lines is to assume that they are bare.

Unlike birds, that can sit on a power line without any consequence, when humans touch overhead

lines, they are in contact with the ground at the same time. This gives the electricity a channel to flow through, which results in electrocution.

Other common electrocution hazards on the farm include degradation of electrical wire insulation from rodents, weathering, etc.; improper wiring, corrosion of electrical connections, moving irrigation pipes, using electricity in dusty conditions found inside agricultural buildings, and more.

Farm equipment that's often involved in overhead power line contact includes tractors with front-end loaders, portable grain augers and elevators, dump trucks, feed trucks, irrigation pipes, equipment with antennas, and folding implements.

When using dump trucks, the operator should be aware of the location of overhead power lines before raising the bed and should not move the truck or trailer while the bed is in the raised position.

Areas with overhead lines should be clearly marked. Typically, if a raised bed contacts a power line, the operator will not be at risk as long as they remain inside the vehicle, because the tires provide insulation.

However, if anyone standing on the ground touches the dump truck or trailer while it's in contact with overhead lines, that person could be electrocuted.

A loader tractor or telescopic load may be used to handle hay. Because booms on these types of equipment may reach as high as overhead power lines, hay should not be stored under power lines.

Around grain bins, the National Electrical Safety Code (NEC) requires power lines to be at least 18 feet above the bin's highest point of any bin constructed since 1992. Whenever a new grain bin is installed, a licensed electrician should be consulted to assist with placing electrical service lines. Lines may also be buried to reduce electrocution risk. Local utility officials can also help evaluate line height issues on the farm site.

When moving equipment beneath a power line, clearance should be at least 10 feet between the power line and the highest point on the equipment. Keep in mind that implements such as a fold-up planter will be taller when folded up than when they're used in the field.

Everyone involved in planting and harvest activities must be trained to recognize potential

electrocution hazards. Clearly identify any area where there are electrocution hazards related to overhead power lines when equipment is used or moved.

Electrocution hazards related to standby generators include using the transfer switch to remove the farm's electrical system from the power company's utility lines. This switch prevents electricity generated by a farm operation's emergency power system from entering the power company's utility lines and protects from electrocution those power company workers who service lines during an outage. The switch also protects the generator when power is restored.

Always use the transfer switch when your standby generator is in operation. Make sure all workers know the location of the transfer switch.

If your tractor contacts a power line, stay on the tractor. Immediately ask someone to contact the local utility company to resolve the danger. In the event that there's a need to leave the equipment (i.e. an electrical fire), jump as far away from the equipment as possible. Do not allow any part of your body to touch the equipment and the ground at the same time. Hop with your feet together to prevent electrical conduction through your legs.

Once you're away from the equipment, never attempt to get back on it or touch it. It's not unusual from an operator to dismount the equipment and,

realizing that they're okay, to get back on the equipment and being electrocuted in the process.

Prevention is the best way to avoid emergencies. Respect electricity and take every precaution to avoid contact with overhead power lines.

Four important electrical safety devices and features to be aware of are fuses and circuit breakers, GFCIs, grounding, and polarization. Fuses and circuit breakers help protect an electrical system from current overload, but they don't protect people from electrical shock.

A ground wire provides an alternate path for electricity to flow back to ground potential if an electrical short occurs. Never destroy or cut off a grounding prong on a plug to make it fit into a socket or extension cord that doesn't accommodate the prong. If you work with equipment that doesn't have a grounding wire, consider rewiring the device to accommodate this feature.

GFCIs – Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter – monitors current flow to an electrical device, comparing it to the amount of current flowing back. If there's a difference between the two, which indicates a malfunction, the GFCI stops the current flow before harmful amounts of current can flow through an individual.

Polarization refers to plugs and outlets that have two different-sized prongs or slots. This helps protect you from accidental contact with an energized socket.

Additional safety practices around electrical power include:

- Choose a route on your farm site that avoids potential contact with overhead power lines.
- Never touch a power line.
- Contact your local power company if an incident occurs.
- Never use ladders around power lines.
- Contact your power company to determine the height of power lines on your farm site.
- Review safety measures with all individuals working on our farm, whether full-time, part-time, seasonal, or voluntary.
- Remember that even non-metallic objects such as tree limbs, ropes, and straw can conduct electricity.
- Install and use electrical safety devices.
- Check the condition of all power cords and devices and repair or replace as necessary.
- Make sure power is disconnected before working on any electrical device.
- Use double insulated tools, which put an additional barrier between you and electricity.
- Use waterproof, dust-proof, and even explosion proof electrical boxes, outlets, and motors in uniquely troublesome environments of livestock facilities.

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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

Andrew Jay Wachter

Aug 1, 1989 – Sep 14, 2022

Andrew Jay Wachter of Rolla, MO was born on Tuesday, August 1, 1989 in Kirksville, MO to Jay L. Wachter and Elaine Kay Wachter, nee Bragg. He passed away at his home in Rolla, MO on Wednesday, September 14, 2022, at the age of 33 years, 1 month and 13 days.



Andrew graduated from Kirksville High School in 2008. He then attended Linn Tech for Heavy Equipment Operations until pursuing his true passion where he graduated from the Missouri Sheriff's Association Academy obtaining his Class A Peace Officer certificate. He married the love of his life, Katlyn Marie Johnson on October 15, 2011, and to this union four children were born. Andrew began his career in law enforcement at the La Plata Police Department. He and Kate later moved to Rolla, MO where he went to work for the Rolla Police Department, was a Corporal and a member of the SWAT Team. On the side, Andrew also had his own power washing business called "Show Me Curb Appeal." He was a member of the Fraternal Order of Police, Masonic Lodge and El Kadir Shrine Club in Kirksville, MO. He had accepted the Lord as his Lord and Savior at an early age at Fellowship Baptist Church in Kirksville and began attending Greentree Church when he moved to Rolla. Andrew was an outdoorsman that loved to hunt, fish, ride four-wheelers and grill/smoke meat. He had a heart for helping others and a presence that lit up any room he was in. He loved to make people smile, to joke around and to grill or smoke meat and have get-togethers. He enjoyed going to auctions and collecting bench vices and anvils. Most of all, Andrew loved his family, especially his kids and wife. He was a devoted husband, father, son, brother and friend.

He is survived by his loving wife Katlyn Wachter of Rolla, MO; children Jayleigh (7), Mackenna (5), Addilyn (5) and Jackson (1) Wachter of Rolla, MO; father Jay Wachter (companion Trish Logan) of Kirksville, MO; mother Elaine Bragg; siblings Austin Wachter of Kirksville, MO, Dylan (Brooke) Williams and Karissa (Brian) Leffew both of Ewing, MO; grandmother Leola Bragg of Rolla, MO; parents-in-law Kevin and Wendy of Waynesville, MO; grandmother-in-law Judy Moersch of Rolla, MO; brother-in-law Ryan Johnson (fiancée Tere Berrios) of Waynesville, MO; sister-in-law Megan (Chance) Smith of Cherry Point, NC; Rolla Police Department brothers and sisters; aunts, uncles, cousins and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandfather's Elmer Bragg and Donald Wachter; grandmother Judy Tombleson; special uncle Darren Henrichs.

Visitation is from 2:00 PM — 6:00 PM on Tuesday, September 20, 2022 at Greentree Christian Church, Rolla, MO. Masonic Service will be at 6:00 PM and Funeral Service will immediately follow with Pastor Chris Foster officiating. Services will be live streamed on Hutson Funeral Home in Cuba, MO's Facebook Page beginning at 5:55 PM. The family chose cremation as his final disposition. Memorials may be given to the Andrew Wachter Memorial Fund, donate at Phelps County Bank under Katlyn Wachter donation account.

All arrangements under the direction of Hutson Funeral Home, Cuba, MO.

Margaret Sue (Dabney) Nichols

Nov. 21, 1949 – Sept. 16, 2022

Margaret Sue (Dabney) Nichols, age 72, of Kirksville, Missouri walked into the arms of her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ on Friday, September 16, 2022 at the University Hospital in Columbia, Missouri.



She was born on November 21, 1949, in Canton, Missouri. She was adopted at the age of 19 months by Jack and Leora Dabney in Kirksville. Sue received her education in the Kirksville public schools where she received four top honors at the state singing competitions. On June 11, 1966, Sue was united in marriage to Charles Henry Nichols in Kirksville and to this union 5 children were born.

She was employed at Hollister Inc., The Glove Factory and provided childcare at her home for many children over the years. Her children will remember her most for her unwavering faith which became more apparent when she was paralyzed at the age of 32. She raised her five children from a wheelchair and endured and overcame multiple obstacles and hardships along the way. Sue was the focal point of her family, and she will be deeply missed. Her family will celebrate her new eternal life where she can walk without confinement and enjoy perfect health.

Sue was preceded in death by her husband Henry Nichols, her parents Jack and Leora (Zeigler) Dabney, her father and mother-in-law Warren Arthur "Shorty" and Lillian Evelyn "Evie" Nichols, her son-in-law Mark Maheu and her grandson Samuel Joshua Hettinger and her brother Jimmy Jack Dabney.

She is survived by her son, Troy Nichols and 4 daughters: Trudi Nichols, Tia Nichols Maheu, Tara Nichols (Jeremy) Hettinger and Amber Nichols Crocitti. Along with her 9 grandchildren: Drew Hettinger, Faith Hettinger, Hope Hettinger, Lillian Hettinger, Charlie Hettinger, Piper Maheu, Paxtyn Maheu, Eden Crocitti and Riddik Crocitti, her half-sister, Shirley K. Williams and a very special family friend and care giver Lori Brandenburg.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions in her memory can be given to the Adair County Animal Shelter or to the Adair County Food Pantry.

Cremation has been accorded and a private celebration of life service will be held at a later date.

Casady-Luscan Funeral Solutions of Green Castle, Missouri have been honored to care for and minister to the Nichols family at this time.

Beverly R. Gauer

Sept. 9, 1939 – Sept. 20, 2022

Beverly R. Gauer (nee Stanek), age 83, a resident of Naperville, IL since 1990, formerly of Chicago, IL, passed away on Tuesday, September 20, 2022, at Sunrise Assisted Living in Naperville. She was born September 9, 1939, in Novinger, MO.



Beloved mother of Frank M. (Maureen "Mo" Grey) Verciglio of Chicago and Cheryl A. (Thomas) Huber of Naperville, adored grandmother of Augustine, Rigel and August "Gus"; Evan (fiancée, Grace Woods) and Kate, devoted daughter of the late Augustine "Augie" and Flossie (nee Jones) Stanek, dear sister of the late E. Keith (Sandra) Stanek, fond aunt of many, including Dawn (Colin Holmwood) Stanek and Craig (Jennifer) Stanek, GREAT Great-aunt of Sara Stanek, friend of many.

Beverly grew up in Chicago's Garfield Park neighborhood and was a 1957 graduate of Austin High School. A loving and devoted homemaker, Beverly also worked at Able Fire & Safety in Chicago and Larry Roesch Car Dealerships. Beverly enjoyed gardening, hiking, and riding motorcycles.

Memorial visitation will be held on Saturday, October 1, 2022, 2:00 – 4:00 PM at Friedrich-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 44 S. Mill St., Naperville.

Future inurnment: Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, IL.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Beverly's memory may be made to: VITAS Healthcare, 580 Waters Edge Ln., Ste 100, Lombard, IL 60148, (630) 495-8484, https://www.vitas.com/locations-search/chicagoland/lombard-hospice-office?utm_source=google&utm_medium=localisting&utm_content=VHC3101&y_source=1_ODcxOTI5MC-03MTUt6G9jYXRpb24ud2Vic210ZQ%3D%3D

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Frank Maltby Pickens

Aug 10, 1924 – Sep 19, 2022

Frank Maltby Pickens, 98, was called to his Savior on September 19th, 2022, after a brief battle with cancer. Frank was born August 10, 1924, in Greentop, Missouri.



He was preceded in death by his parents, Maurice Lester Pickens and Beulah Maltby Pickens; his wife of 52 years, Leah Mae Burkhart Pickens; and his sister, Lilah Faye Farmer. He is survived by his sister, Maurine Crawford, and dear friend, Donna Zurcher, as well as his son Maurice Allen Pickens (Jackie) and daughters LeeAnne Smith Holliday (Jim), Kathleen Milburn (Craig), Janie Lynn Fouch (David), and Beth Ellen Murray (Rodney). Frank was blessed with 14 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great grandchild as well as six nephews and two nieces.

He received his early education at Trinity and Sperry Schools in Greentop, Ophelia Parrish Junior High, and Kirksville High School and earned bachelor and master's degrees from Northeast Missouri State University (now Truman State.) Frank served three years in the Navy (1943-1946) and two years in the Army during the Korean War (1950-1951).

His family often referred to Frank as the "Renaissance Man" because of his broad range of interests and abilities. After extensive travels in the military, he spent 7 years in education serving as a teacher and administrator in Keokuk, Iowa. By then, he was ready for a change and returned to northeast Missouri to farm near his childhood home in Sperry. Although he greatly enjoyed farming, he realized that land ownership was the most profitable aspect of rural life so he earned his broker's license and opened his own real estate company, Crossroads Realty. After several years in the real estate business, Frank was led to his most important vocation of all. His Bible reading convinced him that the Word of God was surely the most important treasure one could possess, and he began his fourth and final career as a lay minister in the United Methodist Church. Many of his sermons were recorded and from time to time, family members still listen to them in search of insight and inspiration.

Frank was a family man and was much loved by the little ones in the family. You could always count on his grandchildren and great grandchildren to put a grin on his face. He came from a musical family and graced many occasions with his beautiful voice. On his 98th birthday after the family sang a rousing "Happy Birthday" and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," he joined them in singing a favorite hymn, "To God Be the Glory." He also loved to dance, and he and Leah enjoyed square dancing with their friends. In addition to his musical gifts, Frank was a creative and talented artist, excelling in oil paintings as well as bigger than life rebar sculptures (such as "The Running Man & Pig").

Frank was an auctioneer and enjoyed sales of all kinds—from flea markets to estate sales. His children fondly recall his many "finds;" on one occasion, he bought a "going out of business" store's complete inventory of pajamas, paint, and mug trees! He had his own flea market booth of assorted treasures at Rutledge for several years. Frank was also known as a shrewd card player. If you were at his bridge or pitch table, you would definitely want to be his partner rather than his opponent!

Frank was always on the forefront of new technologies, especially for the farm. In his farming years, he worked on the Rural Water Board to get city water out to the rural areas. More recently, he educated himself on solar and wind power and was excited to welcome two towering wind turbines to his land in rural Adair County. As "The Renaissance Man," future technologies held great promise.

Frank will be missed by all who loved him. But we can all take great comfort and even joy in the fact that Frank knew "Whose" he was and that even now he is in the blessed presence of His Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Family and friends are invited to a celebration of life service for Frank at Fort Madison Cemetery on Saturday, September 24th, at 11:00 a.m. A light luncheon will follow at noon in the Faith Lutheran School gymnasium, 1820 S. Baltimore Street, in Kirksville.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that Frank be remembered by a purposeful act of kindness or a donation to your favorite charity.

Liberty Utilities natural gas rates to change

By Liberty Utilities

JEFFERSON CITY—The natural gas rates of Liberty Utilities customers will change under a filing that will take effect on Oct. 1. The rate change reflects the Weather Normalization Adjustment Rider (WNAR) which authorizes rate adjustments based on weather variations. The purpose of the WNAR tariff is to adjust revenues, either positive or negative, for differences between actual heating degree days and normal heating degree days.

Under the Liberty Utilities filing, natural gas rates will decrease by approximately \$0.56 a month for a residential customer using approximately 100 Ccf of natural gas a month

in Liberty Utilities' Northeast and West Districts. Natural gas rates will increase by approximately \$0.49 a month for a residential customer using approximately 100 Ccf of natural gas a month in Lib-

erty Utilities' Southeast District.

Liberty Utilities serves approximately 52,500 natural gas customers in Missouri. The Northeast and West District service area includes the Mis-

souri counties of Adair, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Macon, Marion, Pike, Ralls, Schuyler, Scotland, Bates,

Cass, Henry and St. Clair. The Southeast District service area includes the counties of Butler, Cape

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Embracing Local History Part 17 – THE BUILDING OF FORT CLARK

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical Society and Museum

Because of the Black Hawk War which occurred in the summer of 1832 in Illinois, tensions were high in Missouri as settlers feared that the Indian violence might spread west across the Mississippi River. Therefore, three small forts were built in Northeast Missouri to protect the settlers from this possible danger. Two of these forts, Fort Clark and Fort Matson, were built in the future Adair County as cautionary measures. The third was Fort Pike, built in present-day Clark County, the area in Missouri closest to the conflict.

Fort Clark was built in The Cabins area on the east side of the Chariton River on a hill so it could overlook the surrounding area. It was named after General John Bullock Clark (1802-1885) of Howard County, Missouri. (This General Clark is not to be confused with General William Clark of the Lewis and Clark Expedition who at this time was a U.S. Indian Agent stationed in St. Louis and who was previously discussed in this history.)

General John Bullock Clark was born in Kentucky in 1802 and moved to Fayette, Missouri, in 1818. He began studying law the next year when only 17. He received his license to practice law in 1824. He was soon appointed County Clerk of Howard County, an office he held for ten years.

In 1824, John B. Clark was elected a Colonel in the militia. In 1827, he became a Brigadier General in the Missouri State Guard. One might remember from previous episodes that when the Big Neck War in the future Adair County became so exaggerated that hundreds of troops were called out, General Clark was one of those summoned to participate. All of the troops at that time were placed under Brigadier General Ignatius Perry Owen who was also from Fayette (and also discussed previously). General Clark commanded a regiment under General Owen.

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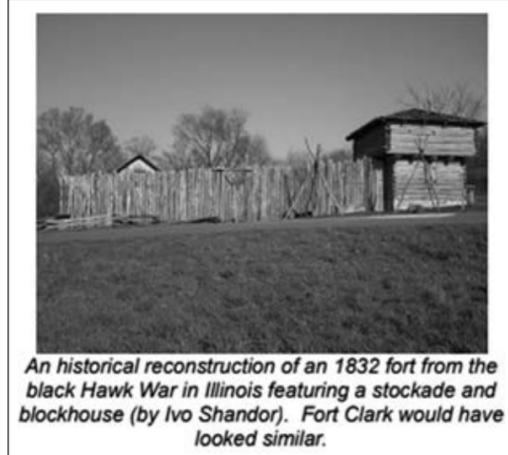


General John Bullock Clark for whom Fort Clark in Adair County was named

Therefore, General Clark was quite aware of the excitement over the Indian uprising during this period in history. He had been to the Big Neck War site and knew the men from Howard County who had died there. He and his men had been a part of the initial search for Big Neck and for any other hostile Indians in Northern Missouri in 1829. So, when the news about the Black Hawk War in Illinois became the latest alarm in 1832, General Clark stood ready to protect and defend Missouri.

John Miller who was Missouri Governor during the Big Neck War was still Governor when the Black Hawk War broke out in April 1832. Fear of Indian attacks once again caused Governor Miller to call out the Missouri Militia. Even though the fighting was hundreds of miles away in Illinois and Wisconsin, emotions were running high in Missouri. Citizens did not think it a stretch to imagine Native Americans trying to re-claim their homelands in Northern Missouri just as Black Hawk was doing on the Rock River. To ease these fears, Governor Miller dispatched militia units to what was then northern Randolph County (the area that would become the future Adair County) and ordered them to build two forts where people were settling in former Indian lands.

Troops under General John B. Clark's command chose their location at The Cabins and laid out plans for a triangular palisade. They built blockhouses in each of the three angles with portholes for use in shooting the enemy should the need arise. The soldiers used these buildings as their quarters, and supplies of food and ammunition were sent in to sustain the troops assigned



An historical reconstruction of an 1832 fort from the black Hawk War in Illinois featuring a stockade and blockhouse (by Ivo Shandor). Fort Clark would have looked similar.

to maintain the fort during this threat.

This fortification was constructed of long, split oak logs set side by side, sharpened like pickets at the top and sunk at least three feet into the ground on the bottom. The fort included facilities to store supplies and to stable the horses.

In addition to being assigned to build Fort Clark, General John B. Clark himself was ordered by Governor Miller to take a regiment of mounted men and go and fight under General Winfield Scott (1786-1866), Commanding General of the U.S. Army who assumed command of the Black Hawk War effort on June 15, 1832.

General Scott took 1,000 troops by steamboat from Buffalo, New York, across the Great Lakes to Chicago, and three-fourths of the soldiers contracted cholera. After quarantine, they continued to Fort Armstrong at the foot of Rock Island arriving after the last conflict was over. They unfortunately carried the highly contagious disease with them. A cholera epidemic broke out at Fort Armstrong. Despite this, General Scott helped negotiate the end of the Black Hawk War.

General John B. Clark wrote this about his experience with the Black Hawk War: "I was ordered to stay along the west bank of the Mis-

issippi and prevent the Ioway Indians and other tribes from crossing over to join Black Hawk. They kept trying to cross, and we were in for a fight almost every day. We were out there three months and must have had forty battles. I received a bullet in the foot, a wound in the head and a broken leg before I saw the end of it."

After the war, John B. Clark went on to enter politics and served in the Missouri House of Representatives for over ten years. He was expelled in 1861 when he joined the Confederate side during the Civil War and served in the Confederate Congress.

When Black Hawk surrendered on August 27, 1832, the threat of Indian invasion was laid to rest in Northeast Missouri. Fort Clark was ordered abandoned, as were the other two forts. Fort Clark became a part of another settler's farm in The Cabins area. That settler used it as a stable for his farm animals. The posts used for Fort Clark still stood for many years following its usefulness but are now gone.

Today, one can drive down First Settlement Trail in Adair County on the east side of the Chariton River and find a large boulder and bronze plaque marking the former site of Fort Clark.

(Next time: The Building of Fort Matson)



TURNING THE PAGE: This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

95 Years Ago, Sept. 20, 1927

In a regular session of the Kirksville City Council, action was taken instructing the city attorney and city engineer to start proceedings to widen and pave the streets around the public square by paving twelve feet of the courthouse yard. The widening of the streets around the public square would provide much needed parking space in the downtown area. One item on the council's agenda, the erection of traffic lights in the downtown area, drew much opposition from downtown merchants who claimed that traffic lights would deter shoppers from visiting the downtown area. Council members felt that the installation of traffic lights would enhance the safety of both pedestrians and vehicles.

95 Years Ago, Sept. 21, 1927

Two unusual lawsuits for damages were filed in Adair County Circuit Court by two Kirksville women, Mrs. Nancy Eitle and her daughter, Mary M. Eitle. The lawsuits were against William Sampson, a Millard farmer, in the amount of \$7,500, as a result of injuries they received when Sampson's team of horses ran away with a wagon in which the Eitle women were passengers. The petitions state that the two Eitle ladies along with another daughter were riding in the wagon at Sampson's invitation to visit kin south of Kirksville. After the plaintiffs became passengers in the wagon Sampson took charge of the lines and began to whip the horses causing them to run away. The out-of-control wagon ran off the road, struck a fence post, and overturned. The accident resulted in seven persons being flung from the wagon when it overturned. Five of the seven were severely injured including Mr. and Mrs. Sampson. Two young Sampson children also passengers were the only persons to escape unharmed.

95 Years Ago, Sept. 22, 1927

A new coal mine was ready for operation on the "Hick" McIntosh farm four miles west of Kirksville. The mine was being developed by L. L. Morrow and Gilbert Steen, both experienced in coal mine operation. The new mine was expected to be one of the best wagon mines in the county. The vein of coal was reported to be 41 inches thick, of good quality, and 80 to 85 feet deep. The shaft had already been sunk and active mining was scheduled to begin in a few days. The coal mine was operated by the Black Bottom Coal Company. A considerable amount of work had been done on Big Creek Hill that led to the coal mine so that wagon and truck traffic could easily haul big loads to Kirksville.

95 Years Ago, Sept. 25, 1927

During Prohibition (1920-1933) people resorted to all kinds of schemes

and hiding places to outwit law enforcement and prevent them from finding the liquor they possessed. Mrs. Pansy Caudron of Kirksville was arrested by Kirksville Police after baffling officials for many months in their effort to find liquor in her home. On the night of her arrest, traffic officer Leonard Crow, after an exhausting search of the Caudron home, found fourteen pints of liquor. The liquor was found by Crow in the back of a dresser drawer which had been shortened and a small compartment was made in the back of the drawer to conceal the liquor. The liquor was seized, and Mrs. Caudron appeared before Judge Wilhite. She pleaded not guilty to the charges but was found guilty by the judge after hearing Crow's testimony. She was fined \$100 and sentenced to ninety days in jail. Police officers had searched the Caudron home on multiple occasions, but their searches turned up nothing until the night of her arrest.

60 Years Ago, Sept. 21, 1962

Kirksville Postmaster, Boyd Funk, announced that final inspection of Kirksville's new post office on Jefferson Street was complete, and the facility was scheduled to open on Sunday, September 23. According to Funk the open house for the new post office would be held within 90 days of its opening, but that date was pending the selection of the dedication speaker. The Kirksville post office, formerly located at the corner of McPherson and Franklin Streets, employed 38 people. The old building was to become Kirksville's new city hall.

30 Years Ago, Sept. 18, 1992

The fire that engulfed the Kirksville Livestock Auction on June 29, 1992, was ruled arson by the Missouri Division of Fire Safety. The Missouri Committee for Arson Prevention was offering \$5,000 for the arrest and conviction or the person or persons who started the fire. One of the three owners, Harry Durfinger, said the owners were cooperating with the investigation. Among the suspects were disgruntled customers and employees.

25 Years Ago, Sept. 19, 1997

After spending several months trying to convince Adair County Commissioners to abandon plans to locate a new county jail near the public schools, a group of concerned citizens indicated they planned to file a lawsuit to seek blockage of construction. Plans for the new \$4.8 million jail were scheduled for final review within the next few days. Shortly after that bid packages were to be made available to contractors. Adair County Presiding Commissioner, Bill Novinger, said that the first bid packages to be released would be for site preparation and the footing and foundation. It was expected that construction on the Jamison Street site could get underway by mid to late October.

State Historical Society of Missouri collecting material for Route 66 Centennial

By State Historical Society of Missouri

COLUMBIA — U.S. Highway 66, fondly called "Route 66" or "The Mother Road," is celebrating its centennial in 2026. To prepare for the iconic road's 100th anniversary, the State Historical Society of Missouri is launching a Route 66 collecting initiative focused on preserving the road's history within the state. Examples of items the Society seeks to collect include photographs, postcards, film and home videos along the route, records of roadside businesses, oral histories of people who traveled or worked along the road, small souvenirs or artifacts, artwork, and architectural drawings of iconic structures and places.

"We're very interested in stories and materials ranging from the road's origins to its peak period in Missouri (circa 1926-1960)

to its decline following the rise of the Interstate Highway system," said Kathleen Seale, coordinator of the State Historical Society's Rolla and Springfield Research Centers.

Missouri is where Route 66's name became official, as the highway received its number assignment via a telegram sent April 30, 1926, to Springfield. A gathering there of the proposed highway's supporters that included Cyrus Avery, the Oklahoma highway commissioner now widely known as the "Father of Route 66," and John T. Woodruff, a Springfield attorney and business owner who was Missouri's leading proponent of highway development.

"Supporters had lobbied hard for the number 60 to be assigned to the new highway as roads ending in the number '0' were being reserved for the most important

transcontinental routes," said Seale. "Failing to get Route 60, the Springfield group rejected other proposed numbers until 66 was offered and accepted."

Route 66 played a significant role in the nation's transportation history as the main artery connecting Chicago to Los Angeles by the late 1920s. In Missouri, the highway followed earlier trails, dirt tracks and gravel roads from the Mississippi River at St. Louis to the Kansas border west of Joplin. Motels, restaurants, gas stations, and roadside attractions thrived on the steady commerce from travelers along Route 66.

Anyone with questions or would like to donate to the Route 66 in Missouri collection can contact the State Historical Society of Missouri. A donation form on the SHSMO website is available to download: shsmo.org/support/materials.

Hearken Hearing & Audiology holds Hark in the Park

By Hearken Hearing & Audiology

Hearken Hearing & Audiology held “Hark in the Park” on Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Rotary Park Amphitheater in Kirksville. There was live music by The Aaron Russell Band, prize giveaways, a food truck, cupcakes and fun.



Kirksville City Council approves 2022 Housing Needs Assessment plan

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Kirksville City Council, at their Sept. 19 regular meeting, voted unanimously to pass a resolution approving the 2022 Housing Needs Assessment and establishing the assessment as a guide for addressing housing needs within the city.

According to a staff report created by Assistant City Manager Ashley Young, the city engaged with Bowen National Research (BNR) on Dec. 26, 2021, to conduct a housing study and needs analysis for the community. Over the course of the ensuing months, BNR worked with city staff to complete the housing needs

analysis and after completion, BNR delivered a draft housing needs assessment, which was reviewed by city staff, and, ultimately, the city council during the July 11, council study session. Following the study session, city staff asked that BNR clarify language regarding the parameters for determin-

ing residential blight, which BNR completed. “City staff now present the final version of the Housing Needs Assessment for approval and establishment as a guide for addressing housing needs within the City,” Young wrote in his report. “If approved, City staff will then share the finalized report with the

City’s Affordable Housing Board, housing-related organizations within the community, along with the realtor and development community.” Young wrote that following the dissemination of the information, city staff will then meet with the council to determine the priority focus of those recommenda-

tions contained within the study. According to Young, the cost for the housing needs assessment, \$34,000, has been paid for by U.S. Economic Development Administration funds, through the Northeast Missouri Regional Planning Commission and no city funds were expended.

LEARNING

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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 them at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 28.

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 them each Friday at 10 a.m.

to play BINGO and win BINGO Bucks to spend in their BINGO Store while having fun with your friends.

Wii Tournament – They will continue to have a fun and friendly Wii Tournament throughout September. Come play bowling, golf, and more with your friends while getting some light exercise.

Parent-to-Parent Group – This group is for any parent/guardian of a child, birth-through the end of school, with a disability and meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the CLC. You

do not need to be receiving services through Adair County SB40 Developmental Disability Board to participate. Childcare will be available during the meeting. Email (clc@sb40life.org) or call (660-665-9400) the CLC by Wednesday, Sept. 21 if you will need this service.

Music Jams Group Music Therapy for Kids with Special Needs – Kaelie Gerber, MT-BC, (who teaches the Music Moves class) is offering a class for children, Pre-K through 2nd grade on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month at 4:15 p.m.

This 45 minute group held at the Crossing Church in Kirksville offers age-appropriate music activities to address social skills while playing instruments, singing, moving, and having fun. For more information, cost, or to

sign up, visit <https://musicmovesalbia.weebly.com/music-jams.html>.

Kirksville High School Homecoming Parade – Kirksville’s Homecoming is on Sept. 30. Come watch the Homecoming Parade and see SB40

supporting the Tigers in downtown Kirksville at 4 p.m. If you are interested, you are also invited to participate by walking with us and handing out candy and information. Contact Melissa at the CLC if you are interested.

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.



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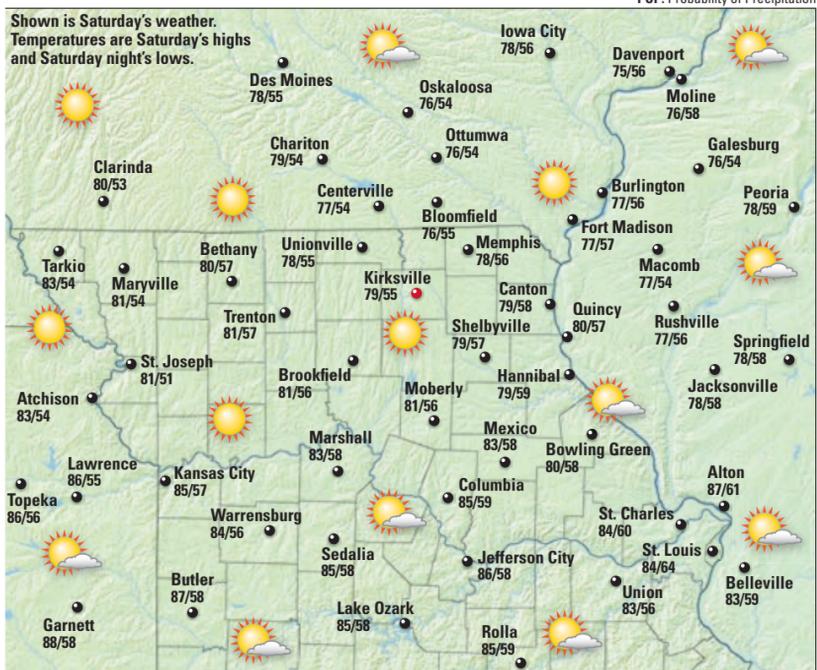
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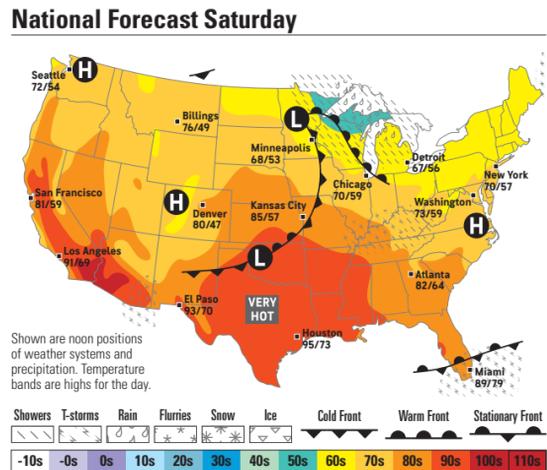
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Kirksville through Thursday

Temperature	
High/low.....	66/48
Normal high/low.....	75/52
Record high.....	96 in 1937
Record low.....	29 in 1913

Precipitation	
Thursday.....	0.00"
Past week's total.....	0.14"
Month to date.....	0.91"
Normal month to date.....	3.06"
Year to date.....	24.61"
Normal year to date.....	33.96"

Winds	
Average direction.....	NNE
Average speed.....	6.5 mph
Highest speed.....	12 mph

Thursday's Temperatures

Midnight - Midnight

Last Week's Temperatures

Actual and normal highs/lows

Day	Actual High	Actual Low	Normal High	Normal Low
F	83	57	80	61
S	88	64	87	64
Su	87	67	96	59
M	82	59	82	59
T	82	59	82	59
W	82	59	82	59
Th	66	48	66	48

The Region

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Branson	90/62/pc	85/53/s
Burlington, IA	77/56/s	72/48/s
Cape Girardeau	85/57/t	85/50/pc
Carbondale	82/57/t	82/49/pc
Cedar Rapids	76/54/s	73/46/s
Champaign	77/57/s	73/49/pc
Chicago	70/59/pc	70/52/pc
Columbia	85/59/s	78/50/s
Danville	76/57/pc	74/48/pc
Davenport	75/56/s	72/48/pc
Decatur	77/59/s	73/49/pc
Des Moines	78/55/s	73/48/s
Evansville	81/60/t	81/53/s
Galesburg	76/54/s	72/46/s
Green Bay	63/52/c	65/48/sh
Indianapolis	75/59/pc	73/52/pc
Iowa City	78/56/pc	74/48/s
Jefferson City	86/58/s	80/50/s
Joliet	72/58/pc	70/51/sh
Kansas City	85/57/s	77/47/s
Lafayette, IN	75/58/pc	73/50/c
Lincoln	78/58/s	72/48/pc
Madison	81/57/s	75/49/s
Milwaukee	69/57/pc	70/53/c
Omaha	82/54/s	74/46/s
Ottumwa	76/54/s	72/46/s
Peoria	78/59/s	74/50/s
Rockford	69/56/pc	70/50/sh
St. Louis	84/64/s	78/54/pc
Springfield, IL	78/58/s	75/49/pc
Springfield, MO	88/60/pc	81/50/s
Topeka	86/56/s	78/47/s
Wichita	91/59/s	84/50/s

The Nation

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	66/47/s	65/56/sh
Albuquerque	83/57/pc	83/58/pc
Anchorage	52/44/sh	52/44/sh
Atlanta	82/64/s	84/64/sh
Baltimore	73/56/s	79/58/sh
Billings	76/49/pc	75/50/s
Birmingham	85/65/s	85/62/r
Boise	81/51/s	83/54/s
Boston	69/51/s	70/61/pc
Buffalo	64/54/pc	63/55/sh
Charleston, SC	81/63/s	84/68/s
Charleston, WV	74/57/pc	73/52/sh
Charlotte	79/58/s	82/59/t
Cleveland	68/56/pc	69/53/sh
Columbia	82/60/s	88/63/s
Columbus	71/58/s	73/52/sh
Dallas	97/74/s	96/68/pc
Denver	80/47/s	75/49/s
Detroit	67/56/pc	68/53/sh
Fargo	67/48/c	67/41/s
Grand Rapids	63/54/pc	63/51/sh
Hartford	68/47/s	68/56/pc
Honolulu	88/75/pc	89/75/r
Houston	95/73/s	95/73/s
Jackson, MS	91/68/s	90/66/pc
Jacksonville	85/63/s	87/67/s
Las Vegas	97/75/s	99/75/s
Little Rock	94/70/t	94/60/pc
Los Angeles	91/69/s	91/70/s
Louisville	78/62/t	81/56/s
Memphis	93/70/t	92/62/c
Miami	89/79/t	89/78/t
Minneapolis	68/53/c	68/48/s
Nashville	82/64/pc	84/56/t
New Orleans	92/75/s	91/73/t
New York City	71/59/s	75/62/pc
Norfolk	75/61/s	86/64/pc
Oklahoma City	91/64/s	90/57/s
Orlando	88/73/pc	89/74/pc
Philadelphia	72/58/s	79/62/c
Phoenix	102/81/s	103/79/s
Pittsburgh	66/55/pc	66/52/sh
Portland, ME	67/46/pc	66/55/pc
Portland, OR	80/55/s	84/57/s
Rapid City	77/47/pc	71/45/s
Sacramento	92/59/s	93/59/s
Salt Lake City	82/54/s	83/56/s
San Diego	83/69/s	82/69/s
San Francisco	81/58/s	78/57/s
Seattle	72/54/pc	72/55/s
Shreveport	97/73/s	95/70/pc
Tampa	91/75/s	89/75/t
Tucson	96/72/t	95/72/s
Tulsa	92/67/c	89/57/s
Washington, DC	73/59/s	78/61/sh

River Stages

(in feet)	Flood Stage	Thu. 7 a.m.	24-hr +/-
Chariton River			
Chariton	19.5	4.30	+0.26
Rathbun Tail	--	2.30	-0.10
Moulton	36	18.60	+0.07
Novinger	20	0.17	-0.25
Prairie Hill	15	1.38	-0.03
South Fork Chariton River			
Promise City	25	3.40	+0.43
Mississippi River			
Keokuk	16	3.67	-1.38
Quincy	19	11.58	+0.09
Quincy Lock & Dam	18	3.84	-0.26

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Navigating old and enduring relationships in a new marriage

DEAR ABBY: I recently married "Joel," a man I love very much. While we have our differences, we are solid in the knowledge that we love each other and are in this marriage for the long haul.

Our wedding pictures just arrived and, after going through them together, I asked my husband to create a digital album to share with our family and friends, as I'm very busy with work. I just had a moment to look through the album he created and saw he had omitted a picture of my male best friend "Logan" and me hugging as Joel and I left the reception. It was a very special moment for me because I grew up with Logan and consider his family an extension of mine.

When I explained this to my husband, he expressed that he understands. I feel very hurt that this picture was omitted. Joel has expressed in the past that he isn't comfortable with me hugging males who are not family members. It has been a point of contention between us, and after a couple of long talks on the subject I thought



we had reached a resolution. Before the wedding, I found out Joel still had pictures of ex-girlfriends in his phone. When I confronted him about it, he said he kept them for memories but would delete them, which he did. Now that we're married I have noticed he brings up his past dating life a lot. I have asked him to stop, but he keeps doing it.

I feel like this is a double standard. I must distance myself from male friends, but Joel gets to keep his connections with ex-girlfriends. I don't know how to broach this with him because it is so early in our marriage. I could use some advice. -- **UPSET NEWLYWED IN TEXAS**

DEAR NEWLYWED: You

and your husband are overdue for a serious discussion. There's a difference between mentioning one's past dating life and maintaining connections to those individuals. If Joel is staying in touch with them, he is employing a double standard and you need to talk it over. You may have to keep reminding him that talking about his past romances makes you uncomfortable and ask why he persists in spite of knowing it does.

The photo of you and Logan hugging at the end of the reception may have been omitted because it wasn't a memory of your wedding day that your husband felt was relevant. Now that you have explained its significance, ask Joel to add it if that's possible. But do it when you are both calm and relaxed so it isn't contentious and you can both clear the air.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD...

Oops

-- In a "my bad" for the ages, the City of Philadelphia erroneously chopped down 60 pounds of hops that belonged to the Philadelphia Brewing Co., Fox29-TV reported. "Despite our clear signage and fenced-off area," the company wrote on its Instagram page, "the city ... took it upon themselves to completely destroy our hop garden," which they claim will cost them tens of thousands of dollars. A spokesperson for the city said the incident was the result of "miscommunication and staff error" and "it appeared the lot was overgrown."

-- The Summit County (Colorado) Rescue Group was in a helicopter on Sept. 7 looking for a lost hunter, KCNC-TV reported, when they spotted a man waving slowly and casually. The crew radioed that they "had a subject that partially matched the description ... but his backpack was upside down so it was the wrong color," explained the group's Anna Debattiste. "The pilot said, 'He's saying hi, he doesn't seem

to be in distress,' so they left," she added. In fact, it was the missing hunter, and in a classic case of blame-the-victim, Debattiste said he "should have" waved aggressively with both arms overhead, or waved "a brightly colored piece of clothing." Thankfully, the crew went back and retrieved the man, who was cold and dehydrated but otherwise unharmed.

Florida

Officials in Miami Beach, Florida, are weighing their options for dealing with the serious problem of invasive iguanas, Local 10 News reported. The city has quadrupled its budget for iguana removal and paid a hunter to shoot and collect the pesky and destructive reptiles. On Sept. 14, city commissioner Kristen Rosen Gonzalez suggested a bounty. "I don't know -- dead or alive. But if we pay per iguana, we're going to get more iguanas. People are going to go out and hunt them for money," she said. A committee has been formed.

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La Plata softball team heating up as season rolls on

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The La Plata softball team was off to a relatively slow start this season, especially considering the string of very successful seasons for the Bulldogs over the last several years.

With a new head coach in the dugout and three All-State players from last season's team having graduated, La Plata was 4-5 through its first nine games. In the seven games since, the Bulldogs have picked up five wins and seem to be heating up at an opportune time.

Over the last seven games, the Bulldogs have outscored opponents 67-5 in the five wins and have only been outscored by four total runs in the two losses.

The most recent win for La Plata came in 9-0 fashion Sept. 22 against Green City, a team that had won five games in a row coming in and owned an 8-2 record. That was after a 20-0 win over Bevier two days earlier.



La Plata and Green City softball players line up for the postgame handshake line after the game on Sept. 22. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

Head coach Sarah Farnsworth said that she has seen the player's confidence level grow throughout the season, and the results then followed.

"I think they're starting to gain confidence in themselves, and they understand how to go out and what to expect from themselves a little bit better," she said. "At the beginning I feel like they weren't as confident about their approach and making adjustments, and in that game (against Green City) they made adjustments, got hits

and they're starting to believe in themselves a little bit more."

Farnsworth inherited a program that had finished third and second in the state the previous two seasons. Coming in, she said she wanted to continue to grow the foundation that was already in place while also adding to it.

"I just stuck with their culture," she said. "I was trying to build on that and really implement lots of focus on hitting. I want a strong one through nine at all times, and I tried to teach them early on that it's not just one through four or one through five that are the big hitters. We want a deadly one through nine. That's how we are going to win games."

The offensive output recently has shown the depth of the lineup, and while several returning players have played large roles in that success, there are also a large number of younger players in the lineup every game. That is something that bodes well for the future, but has also been paying dividends this season.



La Plata softball players celebrate a home run by catcher Claire Coy (in helmet) during the Bulldogs' 9-0 win over Green City on Sept. 22.

"A huge deal is that we've got a lot of freshmen starting right now," Farnsworth said. "I told them from the beginning, 'I need you to play like you're not a freshman. I need you to play like an upperclassman.' And they have. Layne Mack's done a great job at shortstop and at hitting, Ashlynn Lewis has done a great job, both as freshman coming in. All my freshmen honestly have been impressive."

Farnsworth also mentioned several returners that have contributed in big ways, mainly pitcher Whitney Snow, senior Audrey Belfield and junior catcher Claire Coy, who was a first-team All-State player a season ago. Coy hit a pair of home runs against Green City, including a grand slam.

"Just very consistent, and she's a quiet leader," Farnsworth said of Coy. "She's not going to be screaming or yelling but she leads by example

and she's just out there steady and consistent. She's obviously a huge leader for us."

Heading into the last few weeks of the season, Farnsworth said that there are a few things she wants to see the team continue to improve at to assure they are as successful as possible.

"In the past, in our losses, we've had just one inning where we get a little shaky and it seems like we lose our focus a little bit," she said. "Like I said, that confidence, we're starting to build on it. I'd like to see us just get over that hump of that one inning, and just keep attacking, keep being aggressive and closing out games."

The Bulldogs will be in action Saturday at the Atlanta Softball Tournament. They then have road games on Monday and Tuesday before taking a few days off prior to a home game next Friday.



La Plata softball coach Sarah Farnsworth talks with her team during a coach's visit in the game against Green City on Sept. 22.

COLUMN

The 2022 White Sox are finally dead

They made it interesting over the last couple of weeks, but they could not put off the inevitable. The 2022 Chicago White Sox are finally dead.

After being swept by the Cleveland Guardians, the White Sox are now seven games back of Cleveland with 12 games left to play, all but guaranteeing an AL Central title for Cleveland. Normally missing the playoffs, especially in a season that was supposed to be successful, is a bad thing. But oddly enough, this result is the best-case scenario for the White Sox.

Missing the playoffs may be what it takes for this organization to change in a meaningful way and try to right some of the wrongs from the last couple of years. During that time, the White Sox have been a prime example of organizational mismanagement and managerial malpractice.

As a Cubs fan, it would be expected that I would enjoy the failure that has been the 2022 White Sox, but no



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matter what team you root for, it is disappointing to see an organization waste a full season for its players and fans.

There is no reason that the White Sox had to wind up here, fighting to stay above .500 while playing in the worst division in baseball. There is no reason they had to hire Tony La Russa prior to the 2021 season. These two things are definitely related.

Many of the problems for the White Sox can be traced to La Russa. His tenure, which is hopefully coming to an end soon, has proven that he is either incapable of or unwilling to adapt to the modern game. Whatever the reason, it is unacceptable for the manager of an MLB team to run the team like he has.

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Truman State head coach Gregg Nesbitt watches from the sideline during the Bulldogs' game against Davenport on Sept. 3. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

Truman football head back home to face tough Tiffin team

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

After back-to-back road wins, the Truman State football team will be back at Stokes Stadium for a home game against Tiffin University on Saturday afternoon. It will be a tough test for the Bulldogs against a Tiffin team that currently sits just outside of the AFCA Top-25 poll.

Both teams are 2-1 coming in, with Truman coming off a comeback win over Hillsdale and Tif-

fin on the heels of a 27-20 home win against No. 16 Indianapolis.

These two teams faced off last season, with Truman orchestrating a second-half comeback to erase a 35-17 deficit and win 38-35. Tiffin was ranked No. 12 in the nation entering that game.

As was often the case for Truman over the last few years, since-departed running back Cody Schrader was a major factor in last season's win over Tiffin, running for 164 yards and two touchdowns, including

the game-winner with just 26 seconds remaining.

But the Bulldogs have several returners who also played a big role in the upset win, mainly quarterback Nolan Hair. Hair threw for 189 yards and two touchdowns in the game while also being intercepted once. Hair has five touchdowns this season, is averaging 188 passing yards per game and is completing 64 percent of his passes.

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Longtime Royals executive Dayton Moore departs one last time

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dayton Moore had walked into the somber interview room on the first floor of Kauffman Stadium so many times over the years, presiding news conference to announce high-profile trades, discuss free-agent acquisitions, celebrate two American League pennants and a long-sought World Series championship.

This was different, though. This was to announce his firing as a front-office executive of the Kansas City Royals.

Yet it spoke volumes about the character of Moore, who grew up in Wichita and rooted for the Royals during their glory years in the 1970s and '80s, that he would show up at the ballpark at all. He wanted to see the players one more time, and the folks in the organization — some of whom he'd worked alongside for 16 years — and bid them all farewell.

"I'm very proud of what we accomplished here," Moore said during brief remarks, "and I'm really excited about the future."

Even if he won't be involved in it.

"I have so many people to thank, and I will have that opportunity," Moore said, "and I look forward to thanking each and every one of you, and the many people in this organization and around baseball. And I will do that personally.

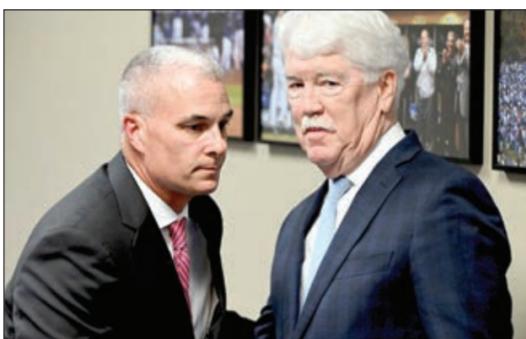
I will take the time to do that. That's important, because that's what makes this game strong. What makes the game strong is believing in one another. And that's what we've always tried to do."

There weren't very many believers when Moore first walked into Kauffman Stadium in 2006, taking over a moribund club with poor infrastructure, worse finances and no direction. Heading out to the ballpark meant an afternoon sitting in the sun, killing time on a lazy summer day, and knowing full well that the Royals were probably going to lose.

Moore had a vision, though. He began to invest in Latin America, establishing academies in the Dominican Republic before every club in the majors was doing it. He built out the scouting department, knowing that the financially strapped Royals would need to win with their own draft picks. And he instilled a professional culture that remains today.

It took nearly a decade before the fruits of his labor were realized.

The Royals won the American League pennant in 2014 with a stunning run as a wild-card team, where they ultimately lost to the San Francisco Giants with the tying run left stranded on third base in Game 7 of the World Series. And they repeated as league champs in 2015, when they finished the job by beating the New



Kansas City Royals chairman and CEO John Sherman, right, looks away as Royals general manager and president of baseball operations Dayton Moore walks behind during a news conference Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022 in Kansas City, Mo., after Moore had been fired from his position with the baseball club. RICH SUGG/THE KANSAS CITY STAR VIA AP

York Mets in five games for the title.

"When we won the World Series," longtime Royals catcher Salvador Perez said Wednesday, "we gave the trophy to him, because we knew how hard he had worked to bring that back to Kansas City."

The business of baseball can be cruel. Players are moved around as if they are cattle, and the same goes for managers and front-office executives. Every team that had won the World Series from 2012-18 had since changed their general manager or president of baseball operations but the Royals, who have now followed suit.

That's what happens when mediocrity returns. The Royals have had several poor drafts over the past decade, and players they thought would develop into stars in some cases fizzled out before they even made the big leagues. Their pitching development in particular has been disastrous, and the front office has been slow to adopt the advanced analytics utilized by successful teams elsewhere.

The result is another frustrating season — one that began with higher

expectations — spent trying to avoid 100 losses.

"Baseball is a business," Royals second baseman Nicky Lopez said, "but this one stings because of the type of person Dayton is. I know everyone in here has a different relationship with him, but for me, that's what stings."

"He's a remarkable person. Very few like him in sports or anywhere else," acknowledged Royals owner John Sherman, who kept him as general manager upon purchasing the club in 2019, then elevated him to president this past offseason. "I would just reiterate the gratitude I feel for Dayton, now only for what he did for this franchise but how he did it."

That character was on display one last time Wednesday.

Moore quietly slipped out of that interview room following his brief remarks, then walked into the clubhouse and spoke to every person there: players, coaches, trainers and even the clubhouse attendants. Then, he walked to his car and departed Kauffman Stadium, but not before visiting with the parking lot attendants as well.

Celtics suspend coach Ime Udoka for 2022-23 season

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — The Boston Celtics have suspended Ime Udoka for a full year, banning the coach who led them to the NBA Finals last spring for the entire 2022-23 season over what two people with knowledge of the matter said was an improper relationship with a member of the organization.

The people spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the team did not reveal that detail publicly. In a statement issued Thursday night after a full day of wrangling over the terms of the punishment, the Celtics said Udoka violated team policies and left open the possibility that a longer separation could follow.

"A decision about his future with the Celtics beyond this season will be made at a later date," the team said.

Assistant coach Joe Mazzulla will take over as interim coach, one of the people who spoke with The AP said. The defending Eastern Conference champions are scheduled to hold media day on Monday and open training camp on Tuesday in preparation for the Oct. 18 season opener.

In a statement published by ESPN, Udoka apologized "to our players, fans, the entire Celtics organization, and my family for letting them down."

"I am sorry for putting the team in this difficult situation, and I accept the team's decision," he said. "Out of respect for everyone involved, I will have no further comment."

A longtime assistant in his first NBA head coaching job, Udoka led Boston to a 51-31 record last season — going 26-6 in the final 32 games.

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Boston Celtics head coach Ime Udoka speaks from the bench during the first half of an NBA basketball game against the Charlotte Hornets, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 2022, in Boston. AP PHOTO/STEVEN SENNE, FILE



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Truman State defenders work to bring down a Davenport ballcarrier in the game on Sept. 3 at Stokes Stadium. ADAM TUMINO

TRUMAN

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Defensive backs Peyton Carr and Ben Thomas led the team with nine

total tackles apiece in last season's matchup, and rank second and sixth on the team in total tackles this season.

Tiffin's starting quarterback from last season,

Nick Watson, is no longer with the Dragons. He had an outstanding game last season against Truman, completing 30 of his 39 pass attempts for 367 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Starting this season at quarterback has been Christian Carter, who has been solid so far this season. He is completing 60 percent of his passes for 635 yards and five touchdowns. He has also run for 118 yards and four touchdowns.

The rushing and receiving corps from last season also remain mostly intact for Tiffin. Darius Pinnix, who ran for 35 yards last season against Truman, is averaging nearly 100 yards per game this season with a pair of touchdowns. Jalen Thomas had 190 receiving yards and two touchdowns in last season's game, and is second on the team this season with 183 receiving yards. The Dragons' leading receiver this season is Anthony Lowe with 252 yards. He had 39 receiving yards in last season's game.

Saturday's game is scheduled to kickoff at 2 p.m. It will also be Family Day at Stokes Stadium.

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Unbeaten Chiefs trying to stay hot against winless Colts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY (2-0) at INDIANAPOLIS (0-1-1)
Sunday, 1 p.m. EDT, CBS

OPENING LINE: Chiefs by 6½, according to FanDuel SportsBook.
AGAINST THE SPREAD: Kansas City 1-1; Indianapolis 0-2.
SERIES RECORD: Colts lead 17-10.
LAST MEETING: Colts beat Chiefs 19-3 on Oct. 6, 2019, in Kansas City.
LAST WEEK: Chiefs beat Chargers 27-24; Colts lost at Jaguars 24-0.
CHIEFS OFFENSE: OVERALL (5), RUSH (16), PASS (6), SCORING (3).
CHIEFS DEFENSE: OVERALL (19), RUSH (11), PASS (21), SCORING (19).
COLTS OFFENSE: OVERALL (13), RUSH (12), PASS (10), SCORING (32).
COLTS DEFENSE: OVERALL (11), RUSH (7), PASS (15), SCORING (17).
TURNOVER DIFFERENTIAL: Chiefs even; Colts minus-4.

CHIEFS PLAYER TO WATCH: QB Patrick Mahomes is always the first player to watch for Kansas City — especially in September. He is 13-2 as a starter with 48 touchdown passes, three interceptions and 12 games of at least three passing TDs in the opening month of the season. He also has 11 300-yard games in September.

COLTS PLAYER TO WATCH: CBs Stephon Gilmore and Kenny Moore II. Indy signed Gilmore, the NFL's 2019 Defensive Player of the Year, to improve its pass coverage and facing Mahomes is one of the biggest challenges anyone can face. Moore, like Gilmore, is an established leader in the Colts secondary and both need to play their best football to give Indy a chance.

KEY MATCHUP: Chiefs pass rush vs. Colts offensive line. Kansas City overcame a halftime deficit last week by beating up Chargers QB Justin Herbert. They could do it again Sunday against Matt Ryan. Indy's offensive line has played nowhere near its lofty expectations, already allowing seven sacks and far too much pressure. It's forced Ryan into four interceptions and five fumbles.

KEY INJURIES: Chiefs K Harrison Butker is questionable after missing Week 2 with an injured left ankle. Matt Ammendola replaced



Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes throws during the first half of an NFL football game against the Los Angeles Chargers Thursday, Sept. 15, 2022, in Kansas City, Mo. AP PHOTO/ED ZURGA

Butker. DE Mike Danna (calf) missed Wednesday's practice. ... The Colts haven't decided whether three-time All-Pro LB Shaquille Leonard (back surgery) will make his season debut or whether WRs Michael Pittman Jr. (calf) and Alec Pierce (concussion protocol) will return after sitting out last week. Leonard and Pierce missed no time Wednesday while Pittman did limited work. An ankle injury prevented backup LT Bernhard Raimann from practicing Wednesday.

SERIES NOTES: The Colts have won four of the past six and six of the past nine against Kansas City. ... Indy is 4-1 all time in playoff games against Kansas City with two of them quite memorable — the Colts' 28-point comeback in January 2014 and a surprise 23-8 victory in January 2007 at the start of Indy's Super Bowl title run. ... Chiefs coach Andy Reid and Colts general manager Chris Ballard worked together for four seasons in Kansas City.

STATS AND STUFF: The Chiefs have made at least one field goal in 15 straight games. One more will tie the second-longest streak in franchise history. ... Mahomes' only win over the Colts came in a playoff game in January 2019. It was the first of Kansas City's four straight AFC championship game appearances. ... Mahomes needs 414 yards passing over the next five games to become the fastest in NFL history with 19,000. ... The Chiefs are 45-1 with

Mahomes when holding opponents to fewer than 27 points. ... Chiefs TE Travis Kelce needs one game with 100 yards receiving to tie Tony Gonzalez (31) for the second most by a tight end in NFL history and two to tie Rob Gronkowski's record. ... Kelce has caught a pass in 129 straight games, two behind Gonzalez's franchise mark. ... Ryan is making his 225th start and needs one game-winning drive to tie Brett Favre (43) for sixth in league history. ... Ryan has moved within 37 pass attempts of surpassing Eli Manning for No. 8 in on the NFL's career list. ... Jonathan Taylor is third in yards rushing (215), needs one TD to top the 200-point mark and one 100-yard game to pass Hall of Famer Marshall Faulk (14) for No. 4 on the franchise list. ... Indy's defense leads the league in three-and-outs (eight) and three-and-out rate (32.0 percent). It also is tied for sixth in plays of 20 or more yards allowed (five). ... The Colts have allowed the second-fewest 100-yard rushers (six) since 2018.

FANTASY TIP: Mahomes and Taylor should be the obvious go-to players this week — and every week. Those seeking a sneaky play might take the Chiefs defense. If Indy's line can't protect Ryan better or open more consistent holes for Taylor, the league's lowest-scoring offense could be susceptible to more turnovers, more sacks and a lack of points against Kansas City.



Switzerland's Roger Federer, waves during a training session ahead of the Laver Cup tennis tournament at the O2 in London, Thursday, Sept. 22, 2022. AP PHOTO/KIN CHEUNG

Roger Federer to AP: Tennis will withstand big-name retirements

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Roger Federer was paying attention right along with everybody else when Serena Williams played what is expected to be her last match three weeks ago at the U.S. Open.

"Not surprised. Just very similar to me, in many ways. We were expecting it to come at some point," Federer told The Associated Press. "You don't ever want players like Serena to ever retire. ... I just thought, 'What a great career!'"

He recognizes that their back-to-back exits after about a quarter-century each in tennis — he is 41 and leaves with 20 Grand Slam titles and she turns 41 on Monday and has 23 major singles championships — will spur some fans to move on from the sport.

Federer insists, though, that plenty will stick around.

"I mean, look, it's going to leave some fans with not the same taste for the game. We might lose some, because they say, 'OK, well that chapter for me closes, and I'll move on to another sport or another athlete,'" Federer said in an interview Wednesday at the Laver Cup, where the final match of his stellar career will be in doubles alongside rival Rafael Nadal for Team Europe on Friday night.

"And some will stay with the game forever, because tennis is just a sport (that), once you're in it, you're normally in it. That's why I don't believe a lot of people will leave," he continued. "But they will not maybe wake up at 3 in the morning anymore for the Australian Open. Or they might not use their vacation time to go travel to a place. Maybe they say for a few years, 'OK, let me go with a friend of mine and do a good adventure trip somewhere,'

until they find their way back in."

He and Williams — along with Nadal, a 36-year-old who has a men's-record 22 Slam titles, and Novak Djokovic, a 35-year-old with 21 titles — helped create a golden era in the sport, drawing new viewers and inspiring new players.

"Serena and Roger probably have more fans than anybody in tennis," said Taylor Fritz, a 24-year-old Californian who is the highest-ranked American man at No. 12 and a part of Team World in London. "It's tough to replace two people as iconic as them, but I still think there is a lot of exciting times ahead."

Still, what happens after they leave?

"These two players are irreplaceable. I don't think there is any question about that," said John McEnroe, who won seven major trophies from 1979 to 1984. He added this caveat: "The sport goes on, no matter what, and we have witnessed that in every sport over time."

Which is why Federer is among those optimistic about the future.

"I'm a big believer, always, that tennis is bigger than anybody," he said, "and it will always create new superstars."

Federer thinks highlight-reel shots that make their way around on social media can help. So can the telling of each new top player's "captivating story." McEnroe mentioned the sport's need to do better marketing of fresh faces.

Someone Federer believes could fit the "superstar" category is Carlos Alcaraz, the 19-year-old from Spain who won the U.S. Open and became the youngest man at No. 1 in the history of the ATP computerized rankings, which date to 1973.

COLUMN

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When he was hired, the White Sox were a young team on the verge of becoming a perennial playoff threat. All they needed was a manager who could maximize the potential of the many talented players on the roster.

Now, the White Sox are a slightly older team that hits very few home runs and just feels flat and lifeless. The White Sox should have hired a younger, innovative manager like nearly every other team in the league seems to be doing. It is not too late to do this and still have the team be successful before

their championship window closes.

But the problem is not just La Russa. The roster, although talented, has some serious flaws. Starting pitchers like Lance Lynn and Lucas Giolito have regressed drastically, and although Dylan Cease had an outstanding season, the starting rotation needs fixing in the offseason.

Another problem is that the team is seemingly full of players who can hit well but are completely incompetent in the field. Teams can survive with one or two players like this, but not more than that. The universal DH means that the DH is now in the NL as well, not that all of your players should be DH's.

There have been injuries to key players as well. That is unavoidable, but every team has to deal with injuries.

It is just a shame that the players on this team will have wasted a season that had lofty expectations at the beginning. Careers are often short, and the players should be given a real chance to win while they can.

It is also unfortunate for the fans. Fans of all teams deserve a watchable product at the very least. Every team has the resources and ability to produce an entertaining product, but rarely does a team squander these resources as spectacularly as the White Sox have. Hopefully the failure of 2022 will be the last one for a while.

CELTICS

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The Celtics beat Brooklyn, Milwaukee and Miami on the way to the NBA Finals, where they lost to the Golden State Warriors in six games.

The developments stunned the NBA and shook up a team that had been among the favorites to contend for a championship this season. It would be an unprecedented 18th title for the franchise.

But in Boston, the story was reminiscent of the shakeup across town in 2020, when Red Sox manager Alex Cora was suspended by Major League Baseball for a year for his role in a sign-stealing scandal at his previous job, with the

Houston Astros. Instead, the sides parted ways.

After a last-place finish under Ron Roenicke in the pandemic-shortened season, Cora was re-hired a year later and welcomed back.

It is unclear if Udoka and the Celtics will be as eager to reunite.

The 45-year-old Udoka spent the bulk of his NBA playing career with San Antonio and then joined Spurs coach Gregg Popovich's staff as an assistant. Udoka was on the Spurs' staff from 2012 through 2019, winning it all in '14, and he quickly found his way onto short lists for open head coaching jobs.

He spent the 2019-20 season in Philadelphia and the 2020-21 season in Brooklyn before the Celt-

ics hired him in June 2021 as the successor to Brad Stevens — who moved up to the front office. In Year 1, Udoka finished fourth in coach of the year voting and the Celtics came within two wins of the championship.

"The future is bright and we're just getting started," Udoka said after the NBA Finals.

Perhaps not. The bombshell on the eve of training camp is the latest twist heading into what was supposed to be a promising season for the NBA's most-decorated franchise.

The Celtics bolstered their runner-up roster by acquiring guard Malcolm Brogdon in a trade from Indiana, then added sharpshooting veteran forward Danilo Gallinari

as a free agent. But last month, Gallinari tore the ACL in his left knee and will be lost for the coming season.

Center Robert Williams, a key part of the Boston defense scheme who played through injuries during last season's playoffs, is still dealing with knee soreness and is expected to miss the start of the season.

The Celtics were also mentioned in speculation over a new home for Brooklyn forward Kevin Durant, a perennial All-Star who asked for — and then backed off — a request to be traded. Although the talks amounted to nothing, it raised questions about Boston's commitment to young star Jaylen Brown. It's also the second ma-

major disciplinary situation in as many weeks in the NBA: Commissioner Adam Silver decided last week to suspend Robert Sarver — the owner of the Phoenix Suns and WNBA's Phoenix Mercury — for one year and fine him \$10 million after an investigation showed his pattern of disturbing workplace conduct, including abusive and racist language. Sarver said Wednesday he intends to sell his teams.

Mazzulla interviewed for the Utah Jazz coaching job this summer, a position that ultimately went to Will Hardy — another of Udoka's assistants in Boston last season.

Mazzulla's only previous experience as a head coach is a two-year stint

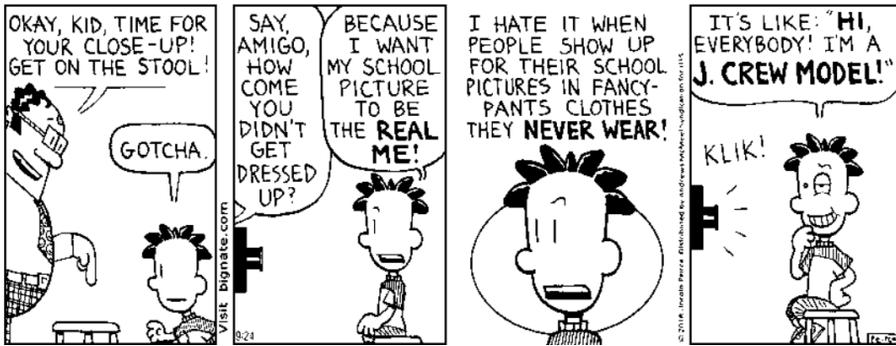
at Division II's Fairmont State in West Virginia, where he went 43-17 and made the NCAA tournament in his second season. A native New Englander from Rhode Island, Mazzulla played at West Virginia, was an assistant for the Celtics' G League team before taking over at Fairmont State, and then got hired by the Celtics again in June 2019 to be part of Stevens' staff.

Mazzulla's last game at Fairmont State was against Mercyhurst. His first real game with the Celtics will attract a bit more attention: Boston is scheduled to host longtime rival Philadelphia in the opener, when they will tip off a year-long tribute to Hall of Famer Bill Russell.

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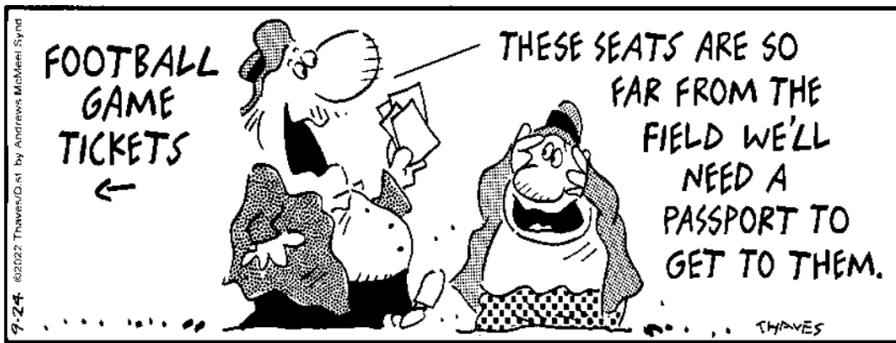
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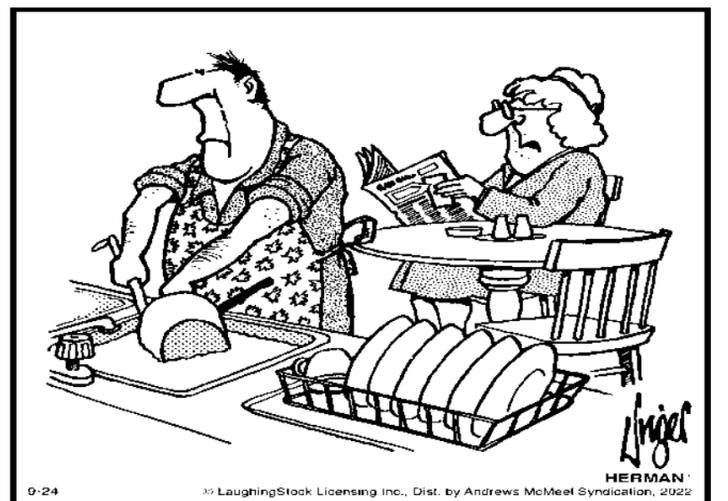
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Pay attention to what matters to you. Don't waste time on people and projects that aren't meaningful or satisfying. Put your energy into something that will help you gain perspective and sort out what's necessary and important. Make travel, education and relationships priorities. Live, learn, laugh and love.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Plan something special with someone who puts you at ease and encourages you to be and do your best. Don't settle for less when you can have so much more. Pursue something that gives you hope.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- It's up to you to bring about change if you aren't happy. Revisit your dreams and consider how to set sail for your destination of choice. Use your built-in skills, knowledge and connections.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Rethink your plans. Don't let anyone interfere or push you in a direction that isn't compatible with your dreams. Follow your instincts when it comes to how you intend to reach your goal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Pay attention to money matters. Invest in your home and livelihood, and look for unique ways to use your skills. It's up to you to ensure you aren't heading in a dead-end direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Change only what's necessary. Err on the side of caution, and refuse to let anyone talk you into something you don't want to do or cannot afford. Set your sights on home improvement.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- You'll have plenty of opportunities to express your thoughts. Discuss your plans with a loved one. Working along-

side someone you know you can count on will lead to success. Love is on the rise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Keep life simple. If you take on too much, you'll end up accomplishing little. Put your heart and soul into what you do best, and don't let anyone talk you into something that goes against your plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- A change will lift your spirits and get you thinking about what you want out of life. Address issues that bother you and discuss your intentions with a loved one. Romance is featured.

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Notice is given that application has been made to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Central District Office, 425 South Financial Place, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60605, on August 29, 2022, for consent to merge:

Bank of Kirksville
Kirksville, Missouri 63501
into
United Fidelity Bank, F.S.B.
Evansville, Indiana 47708

It is contemplated that the main offices and branch offices of the above-named banks will continue to operate.

This notice is published pursuant to 12 U.S.C. § 1828(c) and 12 C.F.R. Part 5. Anyone may submit written comments on this application by September 30, 2022 to: Director for District Licensing, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Central District Office, 425 South Financial Place, Suite 1700, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

The public may find information regarding this application, including the date of the end of the public comment period, in the OCC Weekly Bulletin at www.occ.gov. Requests for a copy of the public file on the application should be made to the Director of District Licensing.

August 31, 2022 Bank of Kirksville, Kirksville, Missouri
United Fidelity Bank, F.S.B., Evansville, Indiana

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI
Judge or Division: Case Number: 22AR-PR00078
KRISTIE JEAN SWAIM
In the Estate of MATTIE HORTON, Deceased.

Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of MATTIE HORTON, Decedent: On August 26, 2022, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of MATTIE HORTON, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The name, business address, and phone number of the personal representative is: Rhonda Noe, Public Administrator, 300 N. Franklin, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-785-3211 The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Sherry Darling, 24672 Linn Creek Trail, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-488-5830

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: May 8, 2022
Date of first publication: September 3, 2022

Linda Decker
Adair County Circuit Clerk

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.
Publication Dates: 9-3-2022, 9-10-2022, 9-17-2022, 9-24-2022

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI (Date File Stamp)

Judge or Division: Case Number: 22AR-PR00082
PROBATE

In the Estate of ROBERT G CALEF, Deceased.

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of ROBERT G CALEF, Decedent.

On September 13, 2022, the following individuals was appointed the co-personal representatives of the estate of ROBERT G CALEF, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The co-personal representatives' addresses are: Sheila A. Flickinger, 2603 Pine Brook Dr., Kirksville, MO 63501 Susan R. Olson, 619 Sharon St., Kirksville, MO 63501.

The co-personal representatives' attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Sherry Darling, 24672 Linn Creek Trail, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-488-5830

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: June 10, 2022

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PUBLICATION DATES: 9-17-2022, 9-24-2022, 10-01-2022, 10-8-2022

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IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI (Date File Stamp)

Judge or Division: Case Number: 22AR-PR00103
KRISTIE JEAN SWAIM

In the Estate of HARRIET MARY KNEELAND, Deceased.

Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of HARRIET MARY KNEELAND, Decedent:

On September 9, 2022, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of HARRIET MARY KNEELAND, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The name and address of the personal representative is: Meredith Jo McCannon, 2004 A Lauren Court, Rolla, MO 65401

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Jessica Rooks, 2424 S. Franklin, Suite A, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-627-3369

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: March 3, 2022

Date of first publication: September 17, 2022

Linda Decker
Adair County Circuit Clerk

PUBLICATION DATES: 9-17-2022, 9-24-2022, 10-01-2022, 10-8-2022

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI (Date File Stamp)

Judge or Division: Case Number: 22AR-PR00094
PROBATE

In the Estate of SHARON LEE PETERSEN, Deceased.

Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted (Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of SHARON LEE PETERSEN, Decedent:

On September 6, 2022, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of SHARON LEE PETERSEN, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri. The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court. The name and address of the personal representative is:

Steven A. Petersen, 2801 Weatherbrooke Drive, Kirksville, MO 63501
The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:

Rosanna L. Abreo, 24107 Sandstone Lane, Kirksville, MO 63501, 512-573-6135

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: February 22, 2022

Date of first publication: September 10, 2022

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PUBLICATION DATES: 9-10-2022, 9-17-2022, 9-24-2022, 10-01-2022



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By NEMO Photography

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Marijuana Amendment 3 remains on the November ballot after Missouri Supreme Court declines to hear case

By Missouri Secretary of State

JEFFERSON CITY — Secretary Ashcroft, for a third time, was pleased with the court's decision pertaining to Amendment 3. The Supreme Court of Missouri today expedited the application for transfer of Sweeney v. Ashcroft, and issued an order denying transfer. This effectively upholds Ashcroft's ballot certification and

the process pertaining to the Marijuana Ballot Initiative.

"I represent the people of Missouri," Ashcroft said. "Regardless of how I personally feel about a ballot measure, my job is to follow the law and that's what I did."

Just last Monday, the Missouri Western District Court of Appeals ruled that Ashcroft "correctly certified the Initiative Petition as sufficient, and correctly directed

that the Initiative Petition appear on the Nov. 8, general election ballot."

This determination by the courts comes just in time as today marks the statutory deadline for any changes to the ballot.

Ashcroft said he believes voting is a right and a responsibility and he would ask voters to self-educate on this issue and all ballot measures in order to make informed decisions at the ballot box.

KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Sept. 14-15
Drugs/possession (F) of controlled substance (F D), Kimberly Noel Hawkins, Kirksville; Magen Lea Lowe, Queen City
Warrant-Schuyler County, Timothy James Harrelson, Kirksville

Sept. 15-16
12 hour hold, John Philip Fuqua, Kirksville

Sept. 16-19
Stealing value less than \$150 and no prior stealing offense (M) Martin Lloyd Robbins, Kirksville

Sept. 20-21
No valid license, 3rd and subsequent offense (F), James Brandon Clark, Bashear; Cynthia Lee Davis, Kirksville
Warrant-failure to appear, operate motor vehicle without valid license, Brandon Michael Schooling, Edina

Animal loose-running at large, 10:58 a.m., 624 East Pierce Street
Motor vehicle accident/minor, 10:55 a.m., 1217 South Baltimore Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing from building (M) 10:51 a.m., 603 North Green Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing from shoplifting (M), 11:18 a.m., 500 North Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Tiffany Saner, 38
Property/damage vandalism, 2nd degree, 2:24 p.m., 404 East Cottonwood Street
Traffic stop, 3:08 p.m., East LaHarpe Street, Nicole Kusegen, 47
Harassment, suspicious person, activity, vehicle, 2:48 p.m., 11 Devlin Place
Bicycle enforcement stop, Bike-obedience to traffic control, 3:27 p.m., North Mulanix Street, Donald Hager 48
Services rendered, 6:50 p.m., 111 North Franklin Street
Suspicious vehicle, suspicious person, activity, vehicle, 7:14 p.m., 706 North Elson Street
Suspicious activity, property (M) 2nd degree, 7:48 p.m., 32 Devlin Place
Assist other agency, check the well being, 9:50 p.m., 315 South Osteopathy Street
Motor Assist, MVA minor, 10:17 p.m., Sheppard Avenue
Field contact, protective custody, 10:09 p.m., Arrestee: John Fuqua, 44

Sept. 16
Theft in progress, suspicious person, activity, vehicle, 3:01 a.m. 600 West Hildreth Street
Animal complaint, 7:58 a.m., 1207 Baird Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing catalytic converter (F E), 9:22 a.m., 1515 South Baltimore Street
Juvenile problem-runaway located, 9:45 a.m., East Cottonwood Street
Animal complaint, 11:36 a.m., 701

West LaHarpe Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing value less than \$150 and no prior stealing offense (M), 1:14 p.m., Arrestee: Martin Robbins, 47
Animal loose-running at large, 2:58 p.m., 109 Manor Road
Peace disturbance-trespass, 4:01 p.m., 503 South Franklin Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing from building (M), 5:19 p.m., 114 East McPherson Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing catalytic converter (F E), 5:57 p.m., 811 North Florence Street
Theft/bike, stealing, 7:13 p.m., 810 South Baltimore Street

Sept. 17
Traffic stop, 2:07 a.m., 17 Main Street, Matthew Darrell, 30
Assault, peace disturbance, fighting and quarreling, 1:44 a.m., 503 South Franklin Street
Peace disturbance, domestic disturbance, 2:54 a.m., 1700 North Centennial Avenue
Motor vehicle accident/minor/failure to yield right of way to vehicle/pedestrian lawfully in controlled intersection/crosswalk (M C), 11:14 a.m., Eastern Illinois Street
Animal/loose-running at large, 11:18 a.m., 1403 South Riggan Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing from auto (M), 12 p.m., Foxfire Estates to 2105 South Franklin C Zone
Theft/not in progress, stealing from auto (M), 12:14 p.m. 2101 Bartlett Street
Trespass, 11:48 a.m., 1101 Country Club Drive
Check the well being, 2:21 p.m., 2521 South Franklin Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing from motor vehicle, shoplift from building, coin machine, 4:05 p.m., 821 East Meadow Lane
Theft in progress, stealing from shoplifting, misdemeanor, 5:39 p.m., 2206 North Baltimore Street

Trespass, 8:52 p.m., 113 East Washington Street
Property recovered, 10:19 p.m., 1506 Baird Street
Property/damaged vehicle 2nd degree, 11:41 p.m., 414 North Mulanix Street
Juvenile problem, 11:39 p.m., South Osteopathy Street

Sept. 18
Theft/not in progress, suspicious person, activity vehicle, 12:03 a.m., 612, North Franklin Street
Motor Assist, stealing parts or accessories of vehicles (M), 1:48 a.m., 1116 Country Club Drive
Theft/not in progress, stealing catalytic converters (F E), 9:12 a.m., 1201 E. Janeway Street
Domestic disturbance, verbal, 11:45 a.m., 10 Broadview
Traffic stop, 12:15 p.m., Deborah King, 34
Theft/not in progress, stealing catalytic converter (F E), 12:23 p.m., 1315 Janeway Drive
Suspicious activity, suspicious person, activity, vehicle, 10:45 a.m., 605 North Osteopathy, Suspicious activity, suspicious person, activity, vehicle, 9:28 a.m., 3015 North Baltimore Street
Burglary/In progress, stealing from building (M) 6:55 p.m., 501 North New Street
Animal bite, 7:03 p.m., 710 North Elson Street
Animal complaint, 7:36 p.m., 108 East Washington Street
Suspicious activity, suspicious person, activity, vehicle, 2 p.m., 404 East Cottonwood Street
Peace disturbance-trespass, 8:50 p.m., 2214 North Baltimore St.
Animal loose-running at large, restricted animal running at large, 9:46 p.m., 311 North Baltimore Street
Failure to register restricted animal, restricted animal running at large, 7:03 p.m., 710 North Elson Street

Traffic stop, 11:03 p.m., Nicole Helm, 20
Animal complaint, animal deceased, injured, sick, 7:36 p.m., 108 East Washington Street
Animal loose/running at large, failure to register restricted animal, 9:46 p.m., 311 North Baltimore Street
Suspicious activity, traffic stop, 1700 North Centennial

Sept. 19
Field contact, 12:45 a.m., 421 West Missouri Street
Alarm burglar 3:25 a.m., 105 East Burton Street
Traffic stop, 6:50 a.m., Baltimore Street
Animal loose-running at large, 7:46 a.m., 1055 Oxford Drive
Theft/not in progress, stealing from auto (M), 10:33 a.m., 16 Leisure Drive
Sex offense, possession of child pornography-1st offense (F), 11:34 a.m., 1515 South Cottage Grove Avenue
Traffic stop, 11:33 a.m., Industrial Road Sarina Summers, 39
Theft/not in progress, stealing catalytic converter (F E) 12:24 p.m., 1715 N. New Street
Missing Person, 10:44 a.m., 2206 North Baltimore Street
Traffic stop, 2:17 p.m., Von Dole, 67
Property/damage vehicle 2nd degree, 2:28 p.m., 214 North Baltimore Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing catalytic converter (F E) 3:07 p.m., 515 North High Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing from all other (M) 3:50 p.m., 1016 North Osteopathy Street
Suspicious vehicle, suspicious person, activity, vehicle, 4:56 p.m., 1200 South Jamison Street
Traffic stop, 5:45 p.m., Marion St.
Domestic disturbance/verbal 5:09 p.m., 1600 South Porter Street

Traffic stop, 8:30 p.m., 2002 North Baltimore Street
Traffic stop, 9:08 p.m., North Ely Street, Ashley Simpson, 33
Traffic stop, 9:57 p.m., Cottonwood Street, John Moots, 57
Traffic stop, 10:10 p.m., 801 East Mill Street

Sept. 20
Traffic stop, 12:22 a.m., US Highway 63, Willie Ranson 37
Parking complaint, 4:05 a.m., 119 East McPherson
Parking prohibited-time parking complaint, parked where signs prohibit, 4:04 a.m., 119 East McPherson
Traffic stop 6:51a.m., 500 North Baltimore Street
Traffic stop, 7:04 a.m. East Pierce Street, Marcus Brownell, 28
Traffic stop, 7:01 a.m., 500 North Baltimore, Christopher Kennedy, 40
Suspicious Activity, Stealing from auto (M) 7:18 a.m., 173 Concord Square
Traffic stop, 7:37 a.m., South Franklin, Cameron McKenzie, 20
Animal trap, 7:47 a.m., 1512 East Dear Street
Animal trap, 7:55 a.m., 710 West Martha Street
Animal trap, 10:38 a.m., 61 Doyle Way
Suspicious activity, 8:12 a.m., 401 South High Street
Suspicious activity, Stealing from auto (M), 8:58 a.m., 911 East Orchard Street
Property/Damage vandalism, 1st Degree (F), 8:22 a.m., 1708 South Jamison Street
Suspicious activity, suspicious person, activity, vehicle 8:52 a.m., 712 West Elizabeth Street
Suspicious activity, recovered property, 8:12 a.m., 401 South High Street
Theft/Not in progress, fraudulent use of credit/debit device,

8:20 a.m., 1318 East Normal Avenue
Suspicious activity , 9:18 a.m., 906 East Shepherd Avenue
Property/Damage vandalism, 2nd Degree, 9:31 a.m., 100 Valley Forge Drive
Property/damage vandalism (M) second degree, 9:31 a.m., 100 Valley Forge Drive
Animal/loose running at large, 9:56 a.m., 316 South Marion Street
Summons, 10:56 a.m., 1301 Baird Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing from auto (M) 9:54 a.m., 411 South High Street
Traffic stop, 1:13 p.m., Marion Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing from all other (M) fraud or (attempt) use of credit device (M A) a under \$750, 1:04 p.m., 415 South Halliburton Street
Warrant-failure to appear, operate motor vehicle without valid license, 3:01 pm., arrestee Brandon Schooling, 34
Services rendered, runaway, 3:08 p.m., South Osteopathy Street
Fire/investigation, receiving stolen property (M A), 8:20 a.m., 1318 East Normal Avenue
Fire/investigation, open burning without a permit, 7:47 pm., 10 Broadview Street
Traffic stop, no valid license 3rd and subsequent offense (F), 7:23 p.m., North Bradford Street, Arrestee: James Clark, 36
Theft/not in progress, stealing from auto (M) 3 p.m., 1403 Queens Court
Traffic stop, 9:12 p.m., North Ely Street, Justin Williams, 30
911 Call/misuse of 911 (M B), 9:09 p.m., 1416 Downing Street
Assault, fourth degree pursuant to subdivisions (6)-Special Victims Traffic stop, 7:32 p.m., North Bradford Street, Arrestee: James Clark, 36

Missouri State Highway Patrol warns drivers to stay alert during harvest season

By Missouri State Highway Patrol

It's that time of year. Farmers across the state have started harvesting their crops and will be doing so for the next several weeks. This means drivers will see farm machinery traveling Missouri's roads, especially in rural areas. The Missouri State Highway Patrol reminds all drivers to share the road and obey all traffic laws. Farmers and motorists alike are encouraged to be safe, courteous drivers.

In 2021, there were 203 Missouri traffic crashes involving farm equipment. In those crashes, seven people were killed and 60 were injured.

Whether you're driving a vehicle or operating farm machinery, you must pay attention to the roadway, other drivers, and traffic signs. Distracted

drivers are dangerous drivers. Please remain vigilant!

FARMERS

- Make sure your farm equipment is properly marked with lights and a "slow-moving vehicle" emblem when you travel on the roadway.

- If traffic accumulates behind you on the road where it is difficult to make a safe pass, pull off onto the side of the road in a level area, so vehicles can pass.

- Always drive as far to the right as possible.

- It's harder to see you at dawn or dusk, so please don't travel on the road during those times if possible.

- Often, all-terrain vehicles are used for agricultural purposes. ATVs being used for farming can only travel on highways during daylight

hours and must be equipped with lights, a bicycle flag, and a "slow-moving vehicle" emblem. The law requires anyone under the age of 18 to wear a safety helmet when operating an ATV; the Patrol, however, recommends operators wear a safety helmet regardless of age.

Remember: Missouri law allows agricultural machinery and implements to be operated on state highways between the hours of sunset and sunrise for agricultural purposes provided such vehicles are equipped with the required lighting. Like other motor vehicles, most modern farm tractors have seat belts. Always use a seat belt when operating a tractor equipped with a roll-over protection structure.

DRIVERS

- Stay alert for slow moving



farm equipment.

- When you drive up behind a tractor or other farm machinery, please slow down and be patient.

- Wait to pass until you have a clear view of the road ahead and there is no oncoming traffic. Never pass on a hill or curve.

- Collisions commonly occur when a motorist tries to pass a left-turning farm vehicle. A tractor that appears to be pulling to the right side of the road to let motorists pass, may be preparing to make a wide left turn. Watch the farmer's hand and light signals closely.

- It's important that you pay close attention to farm equipment entering and leaving the highway from side roads and driveways. Special attention must be paid when traveling at dawn or dusk when the sun makes it difficult for drivers to see.

Traffic safety is everyone's responsibility. It's that simple. Too many people die in traffic crashes each year in Missouri. The choices you make when you're behind the wheel matter. Make good choices, so you'll never have to say, "If I could just go back ..."

New resources available to Missouri farmers: September is Suicide Prevention Month.

By Karen Funkenbusch
University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA, Mo. – During Suicide Prevention Month, University of Missouri Extension safety and health specialist Karen Funkenbusch reminds Missouri farmers and their families that MU Extension has resources for farmers and ranchers.

Suicide Prevention Month, observed in September, is a good time to talk with rural family and community members about increased risks of suicide, says Funkenbusch.

Suicide is the 10th-leading cause of death among Americans. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports that rural residents are at a higher risk of suicide than urban residents. The CDC also reports that more than half of U.S. counties don't have a social worker, psychologist or psychiatrist.

According to the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, 98% of the state's rural counties are designated "mental health professional shortage areas."

It's time to change those statistics, says Funkenbusch.

In addition to a shortage of mental and behavioral health services, workers in rural communities often face other barriers such as difficulty obtaining

health insurance, she says. There also may be sociocultural factors such as stigma against seeking help, especially for men. A lack of nearby medical services often hampers emergency care for those suffering from serious self-inflicted injuries or overdoses.

MU Extension works with numerous groups to provide resources to farmers and ranchers, especially those who live in underserved areas.

One is a new AgriStress Helpline. MU Extension, in a partnership with the Missouri Department of Agriculture, is promoting the free, confidential service, which is available to Missouri producers and rural families seeking mental health support. Call or text 833-897-2474 for help. Health care professionals answer 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The MU Psychological Services Clinic offers up to five free teletherapy sessions for farmers and ranchers and members of their immediate families. Learn more at muext.us/PSCFarmRanch, or contact the clinic at adpsc@missouri.edu or 573-882-4677.

MU Extension is part of Iowa Concern, which provides stress counselors, an attorney for legal education, information and referral services for farm families. The toll-free number is 800-447-1985.

Tips to prevent combine fires

By Iowa State University Extension and Outreach

Recent drought conditions increase potential for combine fire during this year's harvest. No one wants equipment to go down during harvest, especially if it's due to a combine fire. To help manage and prevent a combine fire, Joshua Michel, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Field Agronomist, recommends practicing several safety principles before and during harvest season.

"Look at your local forecast," Michel says. "When dry conditions persist, windy conditions increase potential for combine and field fires. That's especially true when winds are strong and humidity is low. There's a lot of dry corn stalks and bean residue, things are dustier, and all it takes to start a fire is a spark from an engine, overheated bearing, or contact with the exhaust manifold."

As technology advances, today's combines are larger and more powerful, which means they generate more heat during operation. Fire needs two sources for combustion: heat and fuel.

"You can't get away from the heat a combine generates," Michel says. "That means we have to do a good job of removing the fuel source that's near the heat. Keep that combine clean, especially around the engine compartment. Use a high-pressure washer or compressed air to get rid of caked on oil and grease. Get any crop residue and dust off. The cleaner you keep it, the less potential there is for fire."

Other maintenance tasks that help reduce fire risk include checking coolant and oil levels every

day, especially if the combine features an engine turbo charger. During operation, there may be wear and tear on some areas which could lead to an oil or coolant leak.

"A good practice is to frequently blow off any leaves, chaff or plant material," Michel says. "You could use a leaf blower if a pressure washer or compressed air isn't available. It's best to get that done at the end of the day. If you wait till morning, dew may make it more difficult to get the plant materials off the machine."

In addition to clearing the exterior of the combine, search for plant material that wrapped up on the machine near bearings, belts, or any place where friction occurs since friction is what produces heat.

"Check the exhaust system and make sure nothing is leaking, including fuel, oil, any hoses," Michel says. "Inspect and clean any recessed areas near fuel tanks and lines. I know I sound like a broken record, but keeping the machine clean is the best way to prevent a fire."

When it's time to refuel, take 10 to 15 minutes to allow the combine to cool down. This reduces the risk for gasoline or diesel fuel volatilization and igniting fumes.

"Research suggests that, if we have dry con-

ditions, which we see this year across much of the Midwest, coupled with wind speeds in excess of 20 to 30 miles per hour, combine and field fires are nearly inevitable," Michel says. "As dry as the growing season has been, things dry out even more in fall. Producers may want to consider if they can delay harvest until we have some moisture on the ground."

Michel notes that even a shower that brings a tenth of an inch of rain can help significantly reduce fire risk.

"Obviously, producers still need to get into the field, but whatever can be done to reduce the risk of fire will be beneficial," Michel says.

If fire does break out on a combine or in a field during harvest activities, Michel encourages producers to immediately call 911.

"If you believe something is smoldering or you see fire, don't hesitate to call 911," he says. "Fire fighters are happy to find that you were able to contain the fire or that it turned out to be nothing. That's a much better situation than arriving to find that a combine or field is engulfed in flames."

A fire like these doubles in size in less than one minute, making every moment critical before fire fighters arrive. Burn-

ing embers will quickly spread fire downwind, causing a fire to rapidly become uncontrollable.

"If you're able to fight a fire on the ground, work from the black area, where the field is already burned," Michel says. "Never try to fight a fire if you can't do so safely."

Preparing for a potential fire includes keeping two ABC-type fire extinguishers on the combine. A smaller 10-pound extinguisher should be placed inside the cab or right next to the cab door. A larger 20-pound extinguisher should be located close to the ground on the combine exterior.

"Two to three times during the year, invert those extinguishers so the powder doesn't all settle in the bottom," Michel says. "The combine vibration will cause the powder to settle, which means it may not work properly when you need it."

Other preparations that are key to successfully managing a combine or field fire include listing the 911 addresses for each field. Having this at hand will allow emergency services to reach the field more quickly.

Most farm equipment is covered by insurance, however, in today's economy, obtaining necessary repairs or equipment replacement could be challenging and take a significant amount of time.

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 Morning Worship

St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church
Novinger, Mo.
7:30 a.m. Sunday
Life Church of Kirksville
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10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service

Cornerstone Church
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www.cornerstonechurch.faith

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10:00 - 10:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Worship
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www.countrysidecv.com

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

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Pastors: Andrew Turner, Andy Thompson, David Kelly
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11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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Lay Minister, Nancy Douglas
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Singpiration - 1st Sunday

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

Illinois Bend Community Church
Highway 3
Pastor Terry Hunsaker
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
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11:00 a.m. Worship.

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6:00 pm Evening Service
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9:15 a.m. Bible Study
10:00 a.m. Worship

Greentop Community Church
Highway K, Greentop, Mo.
Pastor: Lynae McFarland
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Trinity United Fellowship Church
Pastor: Lorne Arber
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Lancaster United Methodist Church
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9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School

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6:00 p.m. 4th Sunday of month Topic

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Marvin Cross, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
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7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Grace Bible Baptist Church
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10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Evening Service

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10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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10:40 a.m. Worship Service

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6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship

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Donny Powell, Pastor
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10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00-3:23-5305

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9:00 am Sunday School
10:00 am Worship Service
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11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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

The Salvation Army
1004 W. Gardner
Brian and Michelle Bump, Pastors
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Queen City First Baptist Church
6th at Washington St.
Robert Smith, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

St. John's Lutheran Church ELCA
North of Queen City go East on Rt. O
Pastor, Bill Iammatteo-Code
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Highway 136 East, Lancaster
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8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Adult Sunday Class
3rd Sunday Fellowship dinner 12 noon

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209 W. Washington
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Gonda Manning, Co pastor
7:00 p.m. Thursday Services
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