

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

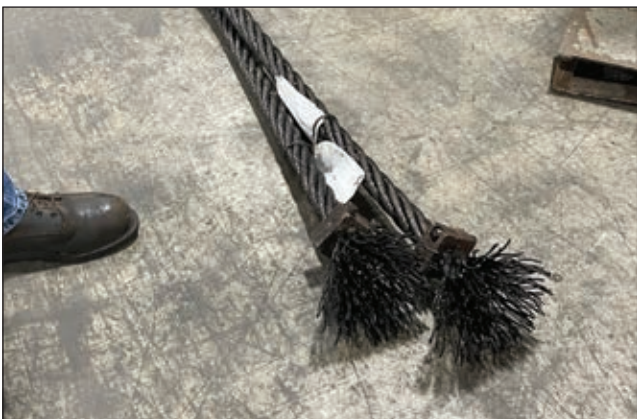
KIRKSVILLEDAILYEXPRESS.COM

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 1, 2022 | \$2



A worker attaches the end termination socket to the rope.



Example of "brooming" wire rope in preparation for attached an end termination.

Kirksville factory has huge impact on bridge construction in U.S.A.

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Since its inception as a community, Kirksville has been blessed with people, young and old, whose handprints on society have shaped the world around us. It's impossible to detail the far-reaching impact the people of this rural community have had on the growth and prosperity of this country and the world.

WireCo on Industrial Road is no exception, as the company's assembled products are being used to hold up some of the most famous suspension bridges in America, including New York City's George Washington Bridge.

According to Andrew C. Thompson P.E., the Engineering Project Manager for the company, the local plant has, in the last two years, been fabricating structural assemblies for multiple different industries. Specifically, what they're working on now at one side of the Kirks-



Worker performs non-destructive test to ensure end termination is secured to wire rope.

ville plant, is assembling the "ropes" and "end terminations" (sockets) that will hang from the main cables that span the bridge, connecting them to the deck below. Once assembled to specification and shipped, very specialized contractors will attach the wire ropes to the bridge deck, replacing the worn out ropes, some of which have been hanging for almost 100 years. Amazingly, the new ropes will remain holding up the various bridges they have worked on for the

lifetime of the employees that fabricated them.

"WireCo has been producing assemblies for Structures projects for the last 40 plus years" Thompson said.

The George Washington Bridge, which is dubbed the busiest bridge in the world, is a double decked suspension bridge that crosses the Hudson River connecting New York to New Jersey. The construction of the bridge began in 1927 and it was opened to the public in 1931. At the time of completion it was

the longest suspended span in the world. The current major rehabilitation is the first in its history and is expected to complete in 2024.

"In theory, we're providing assemblies that will last another 100 years so anyone that's here right now will never see another change out in the George Washington Bridge," Thompson said.

While production in Kirksville began semi-recently, for many years it was the main focus of the St. Joseph fabrication facility. The Principal Engineer for structures and fabrications in Kirksville is Tim Klein P.E., who began his career at the start of the millennium and has been a leader in shifting the company's attention on the business of bridges. Klein has even patented the high strength socketing medium used by WireCo to anchor the wires of the rope that will be attached to the sockets.

See **FACTORY**, Page A7

Roy Blunt Reservoir dedication ceremony to be held Oct. 13

Historic opportunity to see the lake before the dam is constructed and the lake filled

By North Central Missouri
Regional Water Commission

MILAN, MO — The North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission will hold a dedication ceremony for the Roy Blunt Reservoir on Thursday, Oct. 13 at 11:30 a.m.

While there is no address for the

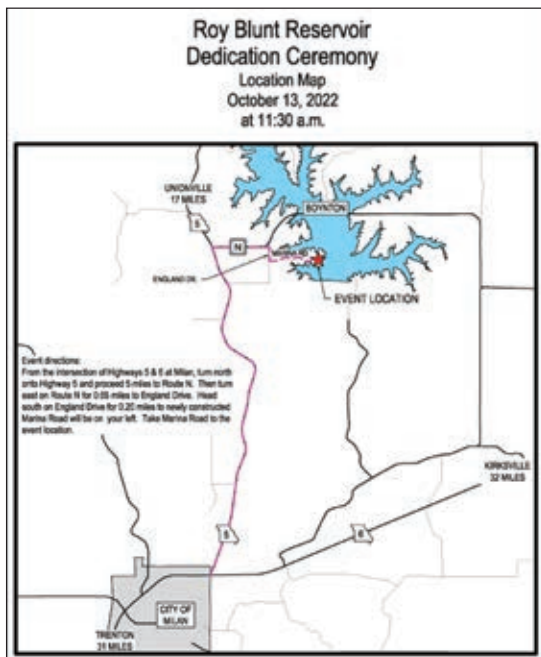
event location, there will be directional signage off of the Old N Highway that led to the former town of Boynton. N Highway is approximately five mile north of Milan on Highway 5.

"Marina Road" at the future lake marina site on the west side of the reservoir, is off of England Road between N Highway and Mayapple Road. There will be displays to show the future lake and the amenities envisioned for the public. Attendees can see for themselves some of progress that has been made. The event itself will be in sight of the future

dam with markers showing the size and magnitude of the dam.

"While dedicating the reservoir, there will be a number of people and officials on-hand to show their appreciation for Blunt's extraordinary leadership in securing almost \$80 million in federal funds for the Reservoir," commission officials said in a press release.

There will be ample parking and shuttles available and there will be seating for those needing it. Come dressed appropriately and casually, as the event will be outside.



Pancake City awarded 'Most Patriotic Business in Kirksville' by DAC

By George Hull Chapter of
Daughters of American Colonists

The George Hull Chapter of Daughters of American Colonists (DAC) awarded Pancake City as the most Patriotic Business in Kirksville for their display both outside their restaurant and for their pictures, which are on display inside their restaurant.

Chuck and Cindy Lewellen graciously accepted a certificate of appreciation from the members of the George Hull Chapter.

In addition to their patriotic displays at the restaurant, the Lewellens also host an annual Patriot Golf Day in memory of their son, Sgt 1st Class Matthew Charles Lewellen.

"Our DAC Chapter was hon-

ored to present an award to honor the efforts of the Lewellen couple," DAC officials said in a press release.

Pictured from left are: Janie Magers, Mettie Davis. Roxy Castles, Pam Tylock, Elna Williams, Chuck and Cindy Lewellen, Shelley McQuaid, Neta Chandler, Mary Ann Farmer and Carol Navarro.

Historian to discuss American immigration

By Truman State University

Historian Luke Ritter will give the Truman State University Kohlenberg-Towne Lecture at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in Violette Hall 1010. An assistant professor of American history at New Mexico Highlands University, Ritter will discuss his book "Inventing America's First

Immigration Crisis", which examines the history of immigration, nativism and anti-Catholicism in the early American West. Ritter's visit is sponsored by the Kohlenberg-Towne Lecture Fund, the Department of History, the Historical Society and Phi Alpha Theta. His presentation is free and open to the public.



INSIDE



COMMUNITYA2
NEWSA3
COLUMNSA4
OBITUARIESA5

LOCAL HISTORYA6
OUTDOORSA7
WEATHERA8
SPORTSB1-B3

COMICSB4
CLASSIFIEDSB5-B6
AGRICULTUREB7
CHURCH DIRECTORYB8

OBITUARIES INSIDE

Wanda Benner, 88

Stephen Allen Cody, 69

Winkleman family reunion held

By Special to The Express

The 20th annual Winkleman family reunion was held Saturday Sept. 17 at the City Park and Shelter House in Greentop, Mo., with a carry in dinner. Jack Winkleman asked the blessing prior to dinner. The afternoon was spent visiting and sharing family photos, both recent and generations back, and

sharing each families past year life happenings and events. Attending were Jim and Denise Winkleman, Pine Grove, Pa.; Bob and Brenda Kelsey, Brashear, Mo.; Jack and Kathaleen Winkleman, Kirksville, Mo.; Barry Jay Winkleman, Greentop, Mo.; Patrick and Taylor Winkleman, and Zachary, Kirksville, Mo; Chris and Linda Boultinghouse, Greentop, Mo.; Nellie Winkleman,

Beacon, Iowa.; Rhonda Winkleman Morris, Beacon, Iowa.; Robert Winkleman and Diane Day, Runnels, Iowa.; Roy and Angie Winkleman, Beacon, Iowa.; Randy and Charlotte Winkleman and Caleb and Katrina Leighton, Oskaloosa, Iowa.; Lewie and Valerie & Jeremiah Winkleman, New Sharon, Iowa.; Eldon and Roberta Winkleman, Quincy, Ill.; Charles and Elizabeth McClanahan, Kirksville, Mo.



SB40 OCTOBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

Coffee & Cards – Each Tuesday at 9:30 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-monthly free music therapy group. This a fun activity for people of all ages to explore music and movement while having fun and making connections.

Sewing Group – Want to learn to sew by hand? In this class, you will learn some basic stitching and embroidery skills while making some simple sewing projects. You can also bring your own sewing project to work on.

Exercise Your Mind – Join Truman State University'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.

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, Oct. 26. Feel free to wear a Halloween costume if you would like.

Money Time – Come work on or freshen your money skills with us on Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. They will use fun interactive activities to review and learn how to recognize, count and use money.

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.

Healthy Snacks – We all love to snack from time-to-time. Join Angela on at 11:30 a.m. Fridays in October to learn how to make some quick and healthy snacks!

Other Activities and Information to Know:

• Benefits 101 Presentation – We are excited to announce that Sandra Keyser, Employment First Specialist with DMH Division of Developmental Disabilities will be at the Community Learning Center on Thursday, October 13th to discuss Benefits Planning. Join Sandra to learn about several topics including working and maintaining your benefits. Please contact the Community Learning Center (660-665-9400 or clc@sb40life.org) to register for this event by Wednesday, October 12th.

• 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 third 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. Please email (clc@sb40life.org) or call (660-665-9400) the CLC if you will need this service.



• Resource and Transition Fair – Adair County SB40's Transition Coalition is partnering with several community entities to host a Resource and Transition Fair at the Kirksville High School Library on Oct. 26 and 27 from 4-7 p.m. This free event is for Kirksville R-III middle and high school students who are receiving Special Education and Section 504 accommodations, their parents and guardians, and teachers and professionals. There will be resources and information about community resources, secondary education resources and employment resources needed during transition.

• 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://musicmovesalbawebly.com/music-jams.html>.

• NEMO Job Fair – The NEMO Job Fair will be held Oct. 28, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Moberly Area Community College Campus in Kirksville. This year's event will offer a new virtual option. For more information contact the Kirksville Job Center (660-785-2400).

KIRKSVILLE AREA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Party Down for Down Syndrome dance

Project HAPPIE will hold its first family-friendly dance, Party Down for Down Syndrome, on Saturday, Oct. 1, 4-6 p.m. at the Ray Klinginsmith Amphitheater at Rotary Park in celebration of Down Syndrome Awareness Month. The dance will offer a DJ and opportunities to learn more about Down Syndrome.

12th Annual Flats Trail Half Marathon

The 12th Annual Flats Trail Half Marathon will be held on Oct. 1 beginning at 8:30 a.m. inside Thousand Hills State Park and ending at West Winery at Jackson Stables. Register at ultrasignup.com. For more information, like Flats Trail Half Marathon on Facebook.

Sip Downtown Oktober Fest Street Party

The Sip Downtown Oktober Fest Street Party will be held on Oct. 1 from 5-11 p.m. There will be live music, turkey legs, brats, pretzels, beer and wine. 122 W. Harrison Street, Kirksville.

Kirksville Kiwanis Farmers' Market

The Kirksville Kiwanis Farmers' Market will run Saturday, Oct. 1 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/>

The city of Kirksville's Tourism Advisory Board will hold a meeting at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 4, in the Small Conference Room at the EDA Building, 315 S. Franklin Street.

Chamber ribbon cutting for Cooperative Response Center, Inc. (CRC)

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony for Cooperative Response Center, Inc. (CRC), 901 S High St, Kirksville, on Oct. 6 at 11 a.m.

In Love and War: An Evening of Poetry with Andrea Jurjevic

In Love and War: An Evening of Poetry with Andrea Jurjevic will be held at the Baldwin Hall Little Theatre at Truman State University on Oct. 6 from 7-8 p.m.

Andrea Jurjevic is a poet and literary translator. She was born and raised in Rijeka, Croatia, in the former Yugoslavia, before immigrating to the United States. Her poetry explores her refugee experience after the war in the former Yugoslavia in the 1990s. "Small Crimes" was Jurjevic's debut poetry collection that won her the Phillip Levine Prize. Her chapbook "Nightcall" was selected for the ACME Poem Company Surrealist Poetry Series. Her book-length translations from Croatian include "Mamasafari" and "Dead Letter Office." She was the recipient of a Tennessee Williams Scholarship from the Sewanee Writers' Conference, a Hambidge Fellowship and the 2018 Georgia Author of the Year award. Jurjevic currently lives in Atlanta, Georgia, and teaches in the English Department at Georgia State University. A question-and-answer session will follow the poetry reading.

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.

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 Parrish Building, Truman State University. TICKETS: to be announced on <https://boxoffice.truman.edu>

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/NEMO-ConnectKirksville or <https://nemconnect.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.

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**Missouri Route 6
Adair County
PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL
MEETING**

**Thursday, October 6
5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Novinger Fire Station
100 Front St, Novinger, MO 63559**

This bridge will be replaced next year and will require two closures during construction. This meeting will provide more details about the project and the closures.

To request a translator, please call 573-248-2517

modot.org

02/2019

KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: SEPT. 21-27, 2022

ARREST REPORTS

SEPT. 21-22
Warrant
Gabriel Thomas Adams, Kirksville
Landon Scott Harrelson, Kirksville

SEPT. 23-26
Assault Domestic-2nd Degree, (F)
Christenvie Ndaye Lupaba, Kirksville
DWI Alcohol (M B) Ty Sandifer, Green
Castle
Minor possessing intoxicant (M) 1st
offense.

Warrant
Kenneth Allen Thompson, Kirksville
Zachary B Shepherd, Kirksville
Warrant-FTA Burglary, Donald Ray
Hagar, Kirksville
Warrant-FTA Trespass, Tierra Christine
Hagen, Kirksville

SEPT. 27-28
Protective Custody, Todd C. Hays,
Kirksville
Warrant-Adair X3, Clarissa Nadine
McFarland, Kirksville
Warrant-Driving While Revoked/Sus-
pended 2nd/3rd FTA, Johnny C. Maize,
Novinger

INCIDENT REPORTS

SEPT. 21
Animal trap, 8:26 a.m., 1113 N.
Walnut Street
Animal trap, 8:26 a.m., 2002 Cottage
Grove Place
Alarm/burglar, warrant 7:51 a.m.,
716 S. Bradford Street. Arrestee Gabri-
el Adams, 19
MVA/minor, property damage 1st
degree (F), 8:15a.m., 1012 Monroe
Street
Domestic disturbance/verbal,
8:17 a.m., Industrial Road
Suspicious activity, suspicious per-
son, activity, vehicle, 9 a.m., 1104 N.
Baltimore Street
Animal loose-running at large,
9:31 a.m., 24 Devlin Place
Services rendered, property damage
(M) 2nd degree, 10:11 a.m., 119 E.
McPherson Street
Assist other agency, 10:34 a.m.,
1003 E. Washington Street
Fight in progress, Warrant,
12:35 p.m., 311 N. Baltimore Street
Juvenile problem, out of control
juvenile, 9:15 a.m., 1705 Cottage Grove
Place
Investigation, 2:15 p.m., 119 E.
McPherson Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing \$750
or more all other (F), 1:49 p.m., 2400 S.
Baltimore Street
Theft/not in progress, suspicious
person, activity, vehicle, 3:13 p.m., 404
Garrett Drive
Property/damage vandalism, do-
mestic disturbance, 3:10 p.m., 205 E.
Porter Street
Property recovered, 4:09 p.m., 108
Valley Forge Drive
Alarm, burglar, trespass, 7:51 a.m.,
716 S. Bradford Street. Arrestee: Ga-
briel Adams,19
Fight in progress, domestic distur-
bance, 12:35 p.m, 311 N. Baltimore
Street
Runaway, 6:38 p.m., 1101 S. Jamison
Street
Traffic stop, 7:54 p.m., Baltimore
Street, Ashley James, 41
Trespass, 7:37 p.m., 1290 Oxford
Drive
Juvenile problem, 8:25 p.m., 14
Devlin Place
Property/damage vehicle (M) 2nd
degree, 8:45 p.m., 1501 S. Jamison
Street

SEPT. 22
Traffic stop, 12:45 a.m., 502 N. Balti-
more Street, John Giovannini, 24
Traffic stop, 1:21 a.m., Hamilton
Street, Jeffrey Sandefur, 71
Property recovered , 2:05 a.m., Man-
or Crest Drive
Assisting other agency, 7:58 a.m.,
412 N. Elson Street
Animal trap, 1512 E. Deer Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing \$750
or more all other (F), 9:24 a.m., 1506
Baird Street
Suspicious Activity, suspicious per-
son, activity, vehicle, 9:53 a.m., 2202 E.
Normal Avenue



Traffic, not categorized, 11:55 a.m.,
100 S. Elson Street
MVA/minor, 11:45 a.m., 500 N. Balti-
more Street
Assisting other agency, 12:20 p.m.,
1612 N. Osteopathy Street
Investigation, 2:02 p.m., 119 E.
McPherson Street
Domestic disturbance, 1:47 p.m.,
2904 Woodwind Court
MVA/injury, MVA roadblocked,
4:44 p.m., 415 E. Northtown Road
Property/damage vandalism (M)
2nd degree, 5:08 p.m., 1116 E. Jeffer-
son Street
Ambulance emergency-assisting
other agency, 6:42 p.m, 41416 Down-
ing Street
Shoplifter, stealing from shoplifting
(M), 8:35 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore
Street
Property/damage vehicle, harass-
ment, 8:50 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore
Street
Narcotics offense, drugs/possession
(F) of controlled substance (F D), Drugs
possession 10 grams or less synthet-
ic-cannabinoid marijuana prior (M A),
drugs possession of drug parapher-
nalia (M D) 9:10 p.m., 1708 S. Jamison
Street, suspect juvenile
Assault simple 4th degree pursuant
to subdivisions (1)(5)M), 10:08 p.m.,
205 E. Illinois Street

SEPT. 23
Traffic stop, 12:33 a.m., East Normal
Avenue, Frednadus Frye, 33
Traffic stop, 1:14 a.m., 900 S. Davis
Street, Cassia McCluskey, 19 Theft/not
in progress, stealing from auto (M), 5:56
a.m, 1304 So. Sheridan Street
Animal trap, 8:06 a.m., 1113 N.
Walnut
Animal loose-running at large,
8:20 a.m., 1311 N. Franklin Street
Animal loose-running at large,
8:21 a.m., 315 E. Normal Avenue
Suspicious activity, stealing from all
other (M), 8:46 a.m., 1207 Baird Street
Traffic stop, 9:10 a.m., Missouri Street
Dillon Farquharso
Assisting other agency, 10:35 a.m.,
1304 S. Baltimore Street
Harassment, suspicious person, activ-
ity, vehicle, 10:57 a.m., 150 N. Walnut
Street
MVA/minor, 11:40 a.m., 415 W. Pierce
Street
Warrant, 11 a.m., South Mulanix
Street, Arrestee Kenneth Thompson, 49
Animal, injured sick, 11:34 a.m., 2102
S. High Street
Theft/bike, stealing from all other
(M), 12:24 p.m., 1023 E. Jefferson Street
Assist other agency, 11:29 a.m., 1003
E. Washington Street
Theft/not in progress, suspicious
person, activity, vehicle, 1:56 p.m., 509
E. Scott Street
Property/damage vehicle, MVA minor,
3:03 p.m., 2214 N. Baltimore Street
Check the well being, suspicious per-
son, activity, vehicle, 2:55 p.m., 2206 N.
Baltimore Street
MVA/minor, 3:10 p.m., Baltimore
Street
Harassment, suspicious person, ac-
tivity, vehicle, 2:50 p.m., 412 S. Franklin
Street
Stolen property, stealing, 3:23 p.m.,
170 N. Centennial Avenue
Services rendered, property recov-
ered, 3:51 p.m., 601 E. Missouri Street
Assault/simple, domestic disturbance,
3:49 p.m., 704 S. Fourth Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing cata-
lytic converter (F E), 4:43 p.m.,1113 W.
Hildreth Street
Traffic stop, 6:35 p.m., North Elson
Street, Roger Davis, 57

Stolen property, stealing, 3:23 p.m.,
1700 N. Centennial Avenue
Traffic stop, failure to exhibit proof of
insurance, 8:08 p.m., 204 W. Jefferson
Street, Jacob Hubbard, 29
Suspicious activity, stealing from
auto (M), 2:28 p.m., 707 W. Elizabeth
Street
Domestic disturbance/physical,
9:13 p.m., 802 S. Osteopathy Street
Man with weapon, suspicious per-
son, activity, vehicle, 9:28 p.m., 1709 S.
Boundary Street
Traffic stop, 10:28 p.m., Elson Street
Traffic stop, 2214 N. Baltimore Street,
11:13 p.m.
MVA/minor, minor possessing in-
toxicant (M B), 1st offense, 9:18 p.m.,
Alexander Street, Arrestee: Chayton
Baird, 20

SEPT. 24
Assault/domestic 2nd degree (F),
1:37 p.m., 1004 E. Patterson Street,
Arrestee Christenvie Lupaba, 20
Trespass, 2:24 p.m., 11211 S. Frank-
lin Street
Parking complaint, 4:17 a.m., 119 E.
McPherson
Civil dispute, 8:06 a.m., 119 E.
McPherson Street
Theft/not in progress, stealing
catalytic converter (F E), 9:02 a.m.,910
E. Line Street
MVA/minor, 11:09 a.m., 119 E.
McPherson Street
Traffic stop, 11:35 a.m., South Elson
Street, Ashley Johnson, 25
Property recovered, 12:30 p.m.,
1602 S. Porter Street
Assist other agency, 12:25 p.m., 900
E. LaHarpe Street
Warrant _FTA Burglary, 1:23 p.m.,
607 N. Franklin Street, Arrestee: Don-
ald Hager, 48
Property recovered, found property,
2:08 p.m., 512 S. Baltimore Street
Traffic stop, 3:55 p.m., 115 N. Marion
Street, Annette Sweet, 65
Traffic stop, 4:03 p.m., East Normal
Avenue, Jessie McFarland, 18
Traffic stop, 5:04 p.m., South Frank-
lin Street, Finn Combs, 19
Burglary/not in progress, suspicious
person, activity, vehicle, 6:07 p.m.,
1709 S. Boundary Street
Property/damage vandalism (M)
2nd degree, 6:13 p.m. 202 E. Jefferson
Street, 8 p.m., Irene Drive,
Dylon Hanlin, 18
Theft/not in progress, stealing from
auto (M), 7:47 p.m., 202 E. Jefferson
Street
Burglary/not in progress, burglary
1st (force) non-residential (F B),
8:56 p.m., 202 E. Jefferson
Traffic stop, 9:36 p.m., Osteopathy
Street, Drake Morris, 33
Traffic stop, 8:08 p.m., 204 W. Jef-
ferson Street, Jacob Hubbard, 29
Traffic stop, 10:22 p.m., 2121 N. Bal-
timore Street, Nicole Murphy, 38
Traffic stop, 11:13 p.m., Mill St. Jo-
seph Platz, 58
Property/damage vandalism,
suspicious person, activity, vehicle,
11:12 p.m., 1116 E. Jefferson Street
Field contact, 11:55 p.m., 1300 N.
New Street
Burglary/not in progress, property
damage (M) 2nd degree, 8:56 p.m.,
202 E. Jefferson Street

SEPT. 25
Investigation, 1:34 a.m., 202 W.
Illinois Street
Assisting other agency, EMS-mental
health, 1:32 a.m., 407 S. Marion Street
Sex offense, 7:55 a.m., 119 E.
McPherson Street
Traffic stop, bond violation,

9:42 a.m., 900 E. Washington Street
Traffic stop, 12:18 p.m., 503 S. Franklin
Street, Thomas Davis, 53
Warrant-FTA-Trespass, 11:38 a.m,
802 S. Osteopathy Street, Arrestee:
Tierra Hagen, 41
Animal loose, running at large, ani-
mals running at large, vicious animal,
failure to register animal, 12:25 p.m.,
1214 N. Elson Street
Alarm/commercial, assisting other
agency, 1:04 p.m., 800 W. Jefferson
Street
Property recovered, 3:22 p.m., Har-
rison Street
Ambulance emergency, assisting
other agency, 3:31 p.m., 1015 East
Cottonwood Street
Property/damage vandalism 2nd de-
gree, 4:41 p.m., 1415 E. Normal Avenue
Assault/simple, 4:31 p.m., 39 Devlin
Place
Domestic disturbance, 5:34 p.m., 208
Stamford Street
Check the well being, 6:11 p.m., 602
S. Elson Street
Property/damage vehicle (M) 2nd
degree, 6:47 p.m., Osteopathy Street
Domestic disturbance/verbal,
6:44 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore Street
Property recovered, 7:08 p.m., 410 E.
Jefferson Street
Check the well being, attempted sui-
cide, 9:46 p.m. North Baltimore Street
Property/damaged vehicle, leaving
scene of accident, 6:47 p.m., Osteop-
athy Street
Check the well being, protective
custody, 9:46 p.m., 2210 N. Baltimore
Street

SEPT. 26.
Theft/not in progress, suspicious
person, activity, vehicle, 9:40 a.m.,
623 E. Pierce Street
Property/recovered, tampering 1st
degree with motor vehicle private (F),
10:18 a.m., 412 S. Franklin Street
Traffic stop, 3:35 p.m., North Marion
Street, Vera Gomez-Piper, 80
Theft/not in progress, stealing
catalytic converter (F E), 5:09 p.m.,
Suspicious Activity, suspicious person,
activity, vehicle, 7:54 p.m.,1222 N.
Main Street
Property/Damage vandalism 2nd
degree, 8:39 p.m., 912 W. Burton
Street
Traffic stop, 9:41 p.m., Baltimore
Street, Shane Johnson, 20 Harassment,
suspicious person, activity, vehicle,
9:28 p.m., 409 W. Illinois Street

SEPT. 27
Theft/not in progress, stealing from
auto (M) 8:08 a.m., 40 Overbrook Drive
Property/Damage vandalism,
suspicious person, activity, vehide,
8:08 a.m., 504 West Porter Street
Summons/civil, 10:45 a.m., 2400 S.
Baltimore Street
Runaway, 11:02 a.m., 119 E. McPherson
Street
Suspicious vehicle, warrant, driving
while revoked/suspended, 2nd/3rd
FTA, 12:18 p.m., 2020 N. Florence
Place, Arrestee: Johnny Maize, 36
Deceptive business practice,
12:32 p.m., 119 E. McPherson Street
Summons/civil, 2:18 p.m., 2400 S.
Baltimore Street
Property/damage vandalism, MVA/
minor, 2:35 p.m., 1700 N. Centennial
Avenue
Fraud, stealing \$750 or more all oth-
er (F), 3:05 p.m., 316 Pfeiffer Avenue
Assault/simple, assault 3rd degree,
simple (F E), 4:11 p.m., 301 W. McPherson
Street
Warrant Adair X3, 4:33 p.m.,
Florence Street, 4:33 p.m., Arrestee:
Clarissa McFarland, 32
MVA/minor, 5:53 p.m., 2206 N. Bal-
timore Street
Parking complaint, 9:09 p.m., State
Hwy. P
Check the well being, protective cus-
tody, 7:49 p.m., Baltimore Street
Peace disturbance, suspicious per-
son, activity, vehicle, 11:04 p.m., 1915
North Osteopathy Street
Assault/simple, assault domestic
4th degree, 1st/2nd offense (1)(5) (M
A), property damage (M) 2nd degree,
11:29 p.m., 114 E. McPherson Street

UNITED WAY DRIVE CHAIR SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE



United Way of Northeast Missouri Drive Chair Ramey Weichelt spoke at the Sept. 28 Rotary Club of Kirksville. She reported that \$65,000 of their \$170,000 goal has been raised to date. Weichelt said 99 percent of donations stay in Northeast Missouri and the area gets money back from the 1 percent dues paid nationally, making almost 100 percent of donations stay here. She said one in three people within their four-county service area uses one of United Way of NEMO's 11 sponsored agencies. Visit liveunitednemo.org/donate to set up a one-time or recurring donation. BY ROTARY CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE



Thousand Hills Rotary Club labels dictionaries to be distributed

By Thousand Hills Rotary Club

The Thousand Hills Rotary Club labeled dictionaries to be distributed to Adair County 3rd grade students at their meeting last Thursday. The club is a Paul Harris Club, meaning their dues are donated to the Paul Harris Fellowship.

At their meeting, some members were mentioned for giving \$1,000 or more. To find out more information about Rotary and the Paul Harris Fellowship, visit rotary.org. Pictured from right to left: Rotarian Shirley Baldwin, Secretary Pat Kurtzman and Rotary Assistant Governor Janet Gremaud.

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Thank you for supporting local journalism!
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Bill Harker and Peggy Noel celebrate 60 years together

By Special to The Express

Bill Harker and Peggy Noel were married Oct. 6, 1962 at the First Christian Church in Kirksville by Reverend Eldon Drennen. They are the parents of three daughters: Kimberley and Larry Gibson, Tamera and Jammie Hogan, and Teresa and Mike Sullivan. They are the grandparents of Logan Gibson (Shianne McLaughlin), Levi Gibson, Blake Gibson, Desera Knupp (Tyler Gordan), Sturgis and Alexa Knupp, Michael and Summer Sullivan, Matthew Sullivan, and Mark Sullivan. Their great-grandchildren include Addilyn, Weston, and Jaxton Gibson; Brooklyn and Melody Hicks, Raleigh Johnson, Adley Gordan, and Fox Sullivan.



60 YEARS ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. BILL HARKER of Kirksville will celebrate their 60TH wedding anniversary with an open house given by their family on

SATURDAY OCTOBER 8 FROM 1 TO 4 P.M. AT 100 WEST MARY STREET IN KIRKSVILLE.

CARD SHOWER

On October 6, 2022
Marjorie Weber
Will turn 100 years old!!
She would love to hear from everyone

Send birthday wishes to:
**3000 N Lincoln St
Kirksville, MO 63501**

COLUMN

Questions for a cowboy

Steve, the cowboy on the board of directors of the Mule Barn truck stop's philosophy counter and world dilemma think tank, swears on his coffee it happened. "Tourist guy got off the train the other day when I was down there picking up a friend," Steve said. "He asked me if I was a real cowboy, and I allowed I probably was, because I wasn't smart enough to get a real job. So he asked if I minded if he asked me some questions."

Steve sipped his coffee. "I said, 'Shoot' and the guy says he wondered why we wore these big ol' hats with the wide brims. So I explained to him they give us shade in summer and keep the rain and snow off our faces, and told him we could give the horse a drink by putting water in them.

"Then he thanked me and asked why we wore chaps. So I explained how they protected our legs from cactus and thorns, you know.

"He asked about wild rags like this one," he said, touching the blue silk scarf around his neck. "I told him it filtered dust and we could tie our hats down with it in a high wind."

"Sounds reasonable," Doc said, "but I thought everybody knew that. Television and Westerns and all that."

"Well, yeah," Steve said. "Me, too. But I think this guy was from a city somewhere and didn't watch TV or eat anything that ever had a pulse. Looked kinda puny. But he was real friendly.

"So then he asked me about saddle horns. Wanted to know if they honk. This guy was really green, you know? He wanted to know about ropes and spurs, all kinds of questions like that. I did my best to answer him, too. Finally he says, 'Tell me



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

why you cowboys always wear tennis shoes.' "So I told him we didn't want anyone thinking we were truck drivers."

Even the truck drivers laughed at that one. Then they threw cracker packets at Steve.

Brought to you by the used saddles which look older than dirt from your friends at www.elpasosaddleblanket.com.

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.

Treasurer Fitzpatrick Announces Unclaimed Property Auction in Columbia

Missouri State Treasurer Scott Fitzpatrick today announced an Unclaimed Property Auction will be held Oct. 3 and 4 at the Hilton Garden Inn Conference Center in Columbia. An auction preview will be held from 5-8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2. The auction will begin at 9 a.m. on both Monday and Tuesday, with daily previews beginning each day at 8 a.m. More than 2,300 items will be up for auction including coins and currency, stamps, jewelry, comic books, and sports memorabilia. A full list of items that will be sold at the auction can be found here: <https://treasurer.mo.gov/auction>. All auction items come from safe deposit boxes that have been turned over by financial institutions to the Missouri State Treasurer's Office after five years of non-payment from the owner. Proceeds from the auction will be held in perpetuity until claimed by the rightful owners or their heirs. In July, Treasurer Fitzpatrick announced the Unclaimed Property Division returned more than \$50 million to Missourians during the most recent fiscal year, a record-breaking amount.

Driver examination stations to close statewide for Columbus Day

The Missouri State Highway Patrol would like to remind the public that driver examination stations throughout the state will be closed on the following date: Monday, Oct. 10, in observance of Columbus Day. Normal operations will resume on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Keep an Eye on What's Happening Locally

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 halloween-town660@gmail.com for more information. For more information, contact Luke Callaghan with the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Adair County Health Dept. 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.

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Hospice of Northeast Missouri to hold grief support group

Hospice of Northeast Missouri is offering a grief support group for anyone who has experienced 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.

COLUMN

Curly Cord Calls

It used to be referred to by a full noun. Telephone. Sometimes 'phone'. Never 'cell'. We had telephones in our houses, connected to our walls or sitting on tables. Usually, there was only one; some fancier families had an extension.

At first, most of them were black. Bulky and utilitarian. They were mounted in the kitchen wall or placed in the 'foyer'—easily accessible to everybody in the house.

Later, we could choose pretty colors and sleek styles, like the Princess Phone for your bedroom or the cool Trimline with the rotary dial in the handset. Every home I lived in as a child had a bright yellow wall phone in the kitchen that dominated the room with its importance.

The cord that connected the two parts of most phones was only a foot or so long, but if you could afford it, you requested a super-long, curly cord attached to the two parts.

And, oh, that cord—it was the most important part of your telephone.

First of all, it felt wonderful. It was thick plastic, but flexible and easy to squeeze. It hung from the wall like a braid of hair; usually twisted up on itself. When the phone rang, we ran and grabbed the receiver, causing the cord to start swaying and flopping against our arm.

We twirled our fingers around the loops, poking digits between the coils and twisting it this way and that as we talked. Moving around while on the phone wrapped us up like Houdini in a strait-jacket; we had to spin around once in a while to get free.

Privacy was nonexistent where phone calls were concerned. We were right there, in the middle of the house, and everyone in the house could hear every word we said.

Worse, they could see our faces. Any slight smile gave us away; nosy brothers and protective parents hovered closer to try and figure out who was calling.

The conversation dictated the function of



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

the curly cord. If the call was not personal, like a neighbor asking a question or a business calling about a bill, we stood right there and talked. The cord was not important. It just held the phone together.

But if we got a call from a friend/boy-friend/(even) enemy, that curly length of cord became our best friend. We shuffled to the far side of the room with the handset clamped to our ear and pulled the coils as far as they'd go.

Brothers made kissy noises. Dads warned of the time limit. We couldn't stay on long; someone might be trying to call. We squirmed and twisted this way and that, cupping our hands over the mouthpiece to try and muffle our breathy words.

I remember tugging the cord toward the basement steps at the end of the kitchen, and praying it would stretch far enough that I could reach the first step and pull the door shut.

Years of yanking loosened the loops and made it possible, but sometimes the phone would wobble on the wall from the pressure.

By the time our phones had been perched in the kitchen for a while, that poor cord was as limp as overcooked spaghetti. Its loops were now just curves, and it swished along the floor when Mom swept near it. It was finally perfect.

We're no longer tethered to the phone by that wonderful/awful cord. Cell phones are individual devices and we can find privacy anywhere (although many choose not to!).

There are still times, though, that I wish I had that yellow coil to grasp and twist. It made talking on the phone an adventure.

Contact Robin at robinwrites@yahoo.com

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.

Letters to the Editor Policy: The Kirksville Daily Express welcomes your letters about issues or events of general interest. Letters of 400 words or less are given preference. They may be edited for both length and clarity. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number for purposes of verification. Letters will normally be limited to one per person per month. Letters that are unreasonable, libelous, or that deal in personalities or personal disputes will not be accepted. Letters may be sent to the Kirksville Daily Express at PO Box 809, Kirksville, MO, 63501 or by email to news@kirksvilledailyexpress.com.

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OBITUARIES

F. Wanda Benner Sparks

Jun. 26, 1934 – Sep. 27, 2022

Wanda Benner was born on June 26, 1934 to Alta Fay Sharpe Benner and Carl Benner. Wanda was a high-spirited young girl who met and married her Knox City High School teacher, Wesley Perle Sparks. Out of this union, came two children, Constance and Terry. Wanda spent her time nurturing her family and assisting Wesley as he studied in college and later taught music at schools in Iowa and Missouri. Wanda was an accomplished classical pianist and served as the primary accompanist for Wesley’s students during his tenure at these schools. She also frequently played at school functions and weddings. After their children were grown, Wanda worked as a pastry chef at various St. Louis restaurants and did volunteer work at Christian Northeast Hospital. Her desserts were legendary and were frequently written up in books and magazines in the St. Louis area.



After retirement, Wanda and Wesley moved from St. Louis to Kirksville, Missouri where Wanda and Wesley became members of Church of God Holiness where they developed many special friendships.

Wanda was preceded in death by her husband of 69 years, Wesley Sparks, her parents, and her brother, Carl Wayne Benner.

Wanda is survived by her daughter, Constance and son-in-law, John Toler; her son, Terry and daughter-in-law, Cheryl; her Grandchildren, Laura Dale and husband, David; Ryan Sparks and wife, Adie; Shawn Sparks and wife, Aubrey; Eric Sparks and wife, Jenna; and her sister-in-law, Carol Benner. In addition, she is survived by thirteen Great Grandchildren, 6 nieces and nephews, and many special friends.

A graveside service will be held at 1:30 on Wednesday, October 5, at Park View Memorial Gardens in Kirksville, Missouri.

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

Stephen Allen Cody

Aug. 18, 1953 – Sep. 27, 2022

Stephen Allen Cody, 69, of Kirksville passed away Tuesday, September 27, 2022 at University Hospital in Columbia, Missouri.



The son of Claude Gail and Herbeth Jolene (Peavler) Cody, he was born August 18, 1953 in Kirksville, Missouri. On July 9, 1977 in Kirksville he was united in marriage to Teresa Leake.

Stephen is survived by his wife, Teresa; two children, Wendy Gail (Jody) Treasure of Kirksville and Kenneth Duane (Tammy) Cody of Novinger, MO; two grandchildren, Nathanael Morgan and Samantha Ann Treasure; two sisters, Claudene (John) Cable of Kansas City, MO and Zinda Cody of Columbia, MO; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Stephen graduated from the Kirksville High School in 1972. He was a truck driver most of his life. He worked for Hollister’s, drove a truck for Hustead Trucking and most recently for Grgurich and Grgurich Trucking, along with various other driving jobs throughout his career.

He was a member of Adair Lodge #366 A.F. & A.M.. He loved all things horses; enjoyed fishing, hunting, NASCAR, races, hanging out with friends, coffee with friends and his cats.

Visitation will be from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Sunday, October 2, 2022 with masonic service and funeral service beginning at 3:00 p.m. at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Park View Memorial Gardens.

Memorials in memory of Stephen are suggested to First Baptist Church.

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



Adair County Public Library October Event Calendar

Adair County Public Library Ribbon Cutting

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the Adair County Public Library, 1 Library Ln, Kirksville, at 4 pm. on Oct. 19. Join them in celebrating the new bronze statue by Brandon Crandall, at the Adair County Public Library.

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.

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 – October Events

- Oct. 1: International Observe the Moon Night, 7-9 p.m. at library
- Oct. 5: Teens Only Craft Event, 4-6 p.m.
- Oct. 6: Bats & Caves Childrens Event, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 7: Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m.; Bingo, 10 a.m.; Magic: the Gathering, 6-10 p.m.
- Oct. 8: Catapalooza, 10:30 a.m.; D&D for Beginners 11am-Noon & 1-4pm
- Oct. 11: Pokemon Card Trading, 4-5 p.m.
- Oct. 12: Teens Game Night, 4-6 p.m.
- Oct. 14: Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m.; Bingo, 10 a.m.; Movie Night, 6-8 p.m.
- Oct. 15: Pug Storytime, 10:30 a.m.; Bat Program, 10:30 a.m.
- Oct. 19: Legos at the Library, 3-5 p.m.; Statue Ribbon Cutting, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 21: Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m.; Bingo, 10 a.m.
- Oct. 22: Kiwanis Costume Closet, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Halloween Storytime, 10:30 a.m.; Reptile Program, 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 25: Bank Fraud Seminar, 4-5 p.m.
- Oct. 28: Preschool Storytime, 10 a.m.; Bingo, 10 a.m.; Children’s Halloween Party, 3-5 p.m.; Stargazing at Thousand Hills Point, 6-8 p.m.



THOUSAND HILLS STATE PARK PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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.

George Hull Chapter Daughters of American Colonists learns about ancestors

By George Hull Chapter Daughters of American Colonists

The George Hull Chapter Daughters of American Colonists (DAC) has been busy learning more about their ancestors. Elna Williams and Pamela Tylock have each delved into their colonial ancestor’s lives and have shared their findings with the club.

At a recent meeting, Mettie Davis

gave an in depth report of The Cabins and the Native Americans who lived in what is now Adair County. According to attendees, the interaction between the settlers and the Native Americans is fascinating and the chapter enjoyed her presentation very much.

Mary Ann Farmer sewed bath towels into lap robes and donated those to the Mexico Veterans Home, on behalf of George Hull

Chapter. “We thank the Kirksville VFW for their generous donation for the purchase of the materials,” club officials said in a press release. “We also thank Mary Ann for her dedication to our veterans.”

Club members offered many thanks to the Adair County Extension Office for allowing the group to meet in the basement during their 2022 business year.



Mary Ann Farmer presents the lap robes to Kathy Winkelman of the Mexico Veterans Home.



Mettie Davis presenting her report on Native Americans.

It’s deer season! Stay alert!

By Missouri State Highway Patrol

Colonel Eric T. Olson, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, reminds drivers that deer are more active and create hazards for Missouri motorists this time of year. Drivers are urged to remain alert. If you strike a deer, move your vehicle to a safe location and call 9-1-1 or 55 on a cell phone and report it. Drivers are reminded that an attempt to avoid striking a deer could result in a more serious crash involving oncoming traffic. Try to remain calm. Overreacting usually leads to more serious traffic crashes. As soon as you see a deer, the best course of action is to reduce your speed gradually while

watching other traffic around you. Other drivers may be doing the same, so be sure to pay attention and always wear your seat belt.

Rural areas are not the only place where deer/vehicle strikes occur. Drivers in urban areas of the state should watch for deer as well. When you see a deer, slow down and proceed with caution. Deer often travel in groups—stay on guard after a close call or when you see a single deer. Natural features also affect deer movement. In areas where there are streams or wooded corridors surrounded by farmland, look for more deer to cross roadways. At night, watch for deer eyes to reflect your headlights, which could give you more time to react to their presence. Remember that deer be-

havior changes due to mating season, which may cause an increase in sightings and roadway crossings. Hunting and crop harvesting may result in these animals being in places they aren’t usually seen.

Last year, drivers in Missouri experienced 3,779 traffic crashes where deer-vehicle strikes occurred. One deer strike occurred every two hours and 18 minutes in the state. In these crashes, there were three fatalities and 420 people were injured. The majority of deer strike crashes occur in October and November each year, with the largest number taking place in November. Although deer strikes can occur at any time, most occur during the 6-6:59 a.m. and 6-8:59 p.m. timeframe.

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Embracing Local History Part 18 – THE BUILDING OF FORT MATSON

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical
Society and Museum

The second fort built in the future Adair County was Fort Matson located fourteen miles northeast of present-day Kirksville. To reach this historic site, one can take Highway 63 north of Kirksville to one-half mile past Sublette, then east three miles on what is now Fort Madison Way. Yes, please note that Matson and Madison are two different spellings of this location. The true name of the fort was MATSON. In the spring of 1823 when word of the Black Hawk War in Illinois reached the people of Missouri, Governor John Miller took strong and decisive precautionary action. He knew there were a number of settlers entering the northeastern frontier of Missouri who would be vulnerable to Indian attack should this war extend west across the Mississippi River into Missouri. Fort Matson would be one of three small forts he commissioned to be built in this wilderness area. (The other two were Fort Clark and Fort Pike.) The initial person whom Governor Miller called upon was General Richard Gentry Jr. (1788-1837), the first mayor and founder of Columbia, Missouri. This general was very famil-

iar with military service being the son of a Revolutionary War soldier and himself having served in the War of 1812 in the Great Lakes region. Now, in 1832, Gentry was given a commission of Major General and ordered to amass 1000 volunteers prepared at any moment for defense of the Northern Missouri frontier from possible raids by Black Hawk. General Gentry did raise these men, but only a portion of them would actually be used. Brigadier General Benjamin Means of Palmyra, Missouri, raised two volunteer companies out of Pike and Ralls Counties. The company from Ralls County was composed of 75 men led by Captain Richard Thornton Matson (1791-1839), also a veteran of the War of 1812 where he had narrowly escaped death. The company from Pike County had 69 men and was commanded by Captain Adam Mase (sometimes spelled Mace). General Means brought these two companies together at Palmyra in June 1832 and instructed them to form a battalion and elect a major. Since the Ralls County group had the most men, they elected a man from their county. But, the minority Pike County men refused to serve under a Ralls County man! They near-



ly came to blows among themselves! Exasperated, General Means ordered them to separate and proceed to the northern frontier to build forts without a major! And, they did! Captain Matson took his company all the way to the northern border of Missouri and scouted out land that would one day become Scotland and Schuyler Counties. He was continuously on the lookout for Indians but found none. However, he continued through the northern frontier in search of the best spot to build a fort. He chose a site midway between two branches of the North Fork Salt River which would eventually be in the northeastern part of Adair County (now Polk Township). The fort was composed of one blockhouse with a fortified palisade surrounding it. A separate log building was built to house barrels of gunpowder and other arms and munitions. This kind of

building was termed a magazine (taken from the Arabic word makhazin). A crude shed made of brush served as a shelter for horses. As a means of strengthening the palisade, an embankment called “an earthwork” was started at the fort site but never completed. This stockade was christened Fort Matson, obviously after Captain Richard Matson. Records show that the Captain’s brother, Enoch Matson, supplied the fort with 450 pounds of beef in June 1832. A newspaper article written 100 years later stated the men at Fort Matson had built a race track near the fort for entertainment, apparently for horse racing. In July, General Richard Gentry himself, along with an escort of soldiers for protection, came to both Fort Matson and Fort Pike in Northeast Missouri. He brought with him a dozen wagon loads of



provisions and supplies such as gunpowder, flour, corn, bacon and whiskey. At Fort Matson, General Gentry gave the order to close the fort because he had received word that the Black Hawk threat was believed to be over or nearly at an end. Fort Matson was never completely finished before this order was made and work stopped. These volunteer soldiers who had left their crops and families were more than happy to return home to Ralls County. When they reached Palmyra, Missouri, the grateful citizens, acknowledging the soldiers’ hard work and sacrifices, served them a bounteous dinner. Speeches were made, and Captain Matson expressed the men’s gratitude. A list of men who served at Fort Matson is available at the Adair County Historical Society Museum or at www.sos.mo.gov/archives/soldiers (Thank you to Adair County historians Gary Lloyd and Larry Evans for their excellent research on Captain Matson and Fort Matson and for their permission to use portions of their information here.) (Next time: Richard Matson – His Tragic End)

TURNING THE PAGE: This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

115 Years Ago, September 30, 1907

Although officials of the OK Railroad had not released information regarding the construction of a new depot in Kirksville, railroad activities led Kirksville residents to speculate that that there was to be a new depot. The O.K. was having a large pond filled in and a carload of heavy building materials was brought in and unloaded at the site of the existing depot. It seemed certain that there was to be a new depot or expansion of the existing depot.

105 Years Ago, September 25, 1917

The deaths of three Kirksville residents within three days all caused by explosions as people were starting fires with kerosene left many residents wondering if something was wrong with the kerosene they were using in their homes. The victims of the kerosene explosions were Natalie Eitel, the five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Eitel. The explosion severely burned Mr. and Mrs. Eitel also, and it was reported that Mr. Eitel might lose one or both hands because of his trying to put out the flames on his wife and daughter. The second death was that of William H. Bierbaum, foreman of the Mine No. 2 of the Big Creek Coal Company. The last death was that of Goldie Youst, age 15, who was burned a few weeks earlier but died of her severe injuries. Prosecuting Attorney Mills reviewed the kerosene explosion cases and called for the State Oil Inspector to test the kerosene involved in the explosions.

95 Years Ago, September 25, 1927

Truitt Brothers Motor Company at 401 N. Franklin in Kirksville was advertising the new Nash advanced six 4-door sedan at a price of \$1,545. The ad claimed that the new Nash had “special springs of secret process alloy steel.” This model Nash was claimed to be “the speediest car in the whole Nash line and the fastest car of its field in getaway.”

90 Years Ago, September 26, 1932

The Ann Haynes Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution conducted a ceremony at the Fort Madison Cemetery two

miles east of Sublette. The ceremony featured the unveiling of a large boulder with a plaque that marked the site of Fort Matson. The event commemorated the 100th anniversary of the erection of Fort Matson as a defense against possible Indian attack during the Black Hawk War. Fort Matson was named in honor of the commandant of the fort Captain Richard Matson. The fort was one of three forts erected in northeast Missouri for the purpose of Indian defense. Adair County was the site of another such fort, known as Fort Clark, located west of Kirksville on the east side of the Chariton River. The third fort, Fort Pike, was built on the Des Moines River near the present-day town of St. Francisville in Clark County. About 250 people attended the basket dinner and program despite threatening skies.

85 Years Ago, September 30, 1937

Adair County Physician, F. B. Farrington, reported ten cases of scarlet fever in the Kirksville Schools. Scarlet fever or scarlatina is a bacterial illness that develops in some people who have strep throat, mostly children ages five to fifteen. Scarlet fever features a bright red rash over most of the body that is accompanied by a fever and sore throat. Kirksville Superintendent of Schools, J. H. Neville, said that the outbreak would be managed by having a school nurse check students regularly, and anyone with suspicious symptoms would be sent home. School rooms where students were found to have scarlet fever were to be given an antiseptic treatment. At the time scarlet fever was considered a serious illness, but present-day it is easily treated with antibiotics such as penicillin or amoxicillin.

70 Years Ago, September 28, 1952

On Sunday, September 28, 1952, Missouri’s governor, Forrest Smith, dedicated the state’s newest state park—Thousand Hills State Park. Some 10,000 people began gathering early in the day to hear Governor Smith accept the park for the State of Missouri. Many brought picnic lunches with them. In his address the governor remarked that the lake would become “a mecca for



fishermen, swimmers and boaters.” He also paid tribute to the people of Kirksville for making the park an actuality. Governor Smith also recognized Mrs. George Mark (Blanche Still) Laughlin and her two children Dr. and Mrs. George Andrew Laughlin and Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Denslow. The Laughlin family donated more than 1,100 acres of their land known as “The Thousand Hills Farm” to create the park. The park consisted of 2,000 acres of rolling hills and woodlands in the Chariton River valley and 703-acre Forest Lake. The creation of Kirksville’s water impoundment was authorized with the passage of a \$500,000 bond issue about three years earlier. The lake was slated to be opened for fishing and boating July 1, 1953.

25 Years Ago, September 29, 1997

Well over a century of Adair County history passed into the history books as A&K Railroad Materials, Inc., a railroad salvage company, removed the railroad tracks and rail bed of the original North Missouri Railroad which completed construction of a railroad to Kirksville on July 4, 1868. The north-south rail line through Kirksville was Adair County’s first rail service, and in the latter half of the 19th century was the major contributor to the economic and social development of Kirksville and Adair County. Offering both passenger and freight service, Kirksville became the transportation hub for getting grain, produce, livestock, freight, and people in and out of Adair County. The rail line eventually became the Wabash Railroad, and at the time of its removal was owned by the Norfolk and Southern Railroad. Norfolk and Southern sought and got permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission to abandon the rail line. The last regularly scheduled rail service ceased operation in April 1992, but service was reinstated in 1993 during the flood as many other rail lines across Missouri were closed due to flooding.

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Fall exhibitions at State Historical Society depict social, racial, and cultural landscape of the American South from 1920s to 1950s

By State Historical Society
of Missouri

COLUMBIA — The State Historical Society of Missouri, in collaboration with the Missouri School of Journalism, invites the public to view a new exhibit, Mr. Pruitt’s Possum Town: Trouble and Resilience in the American South, open now through Nov. 5 at the Center for Missouri Studies in Columbia. The free exhibition is sponsored by the National Endowment of the Humanities and curated by Berkley Hudson, an associate professor emeritus of the University of Missouri. Seventy-five of the exhibition’s photos are on display in the State Historical Society’s Art Gallery, while another 25 images can be viewed at the Reynolds Journalism Institute on the MU campus. The main exhibition focuses on photographs produced during the lengthy career of photographer Otis N. Pruitt, who spent his professional life in the small, segregated town of Columbus, Mississippi. Hudson and several of his childhood friends, who grew up in Columbus, acquired the collection. In recent years, with the help from journalism school students and faculty, Hudson has researched some 88,000 negatives that Pruitt made from the 1920s through the 1950s. “We realized this was the history of our part of the American South, in visual form,” said Hudson. “The photos depict a range of sto-

ries from joy, sorrow and suffering to hopefulness and resilience.” To tie Mr. Pruitt’s Possum Town to Missouri’s history, the State Historical Society has mounted a related exhibition of artworks from its own collections, Picturing Missouri Sharecroppers: Finding Counterparts to Pruitt’s Images in Missouri. This smaller exhibit presents images of rural southeast Missouri produced by St. Louis Post-Dispatch editorial cartoonist Daniel Fitzpatrick and photojournalist Arthur Witman. On assignment, they documented the Sharecropper’s Protest of 1939 as well as life in the community of Cropperville, a rural Missouri cooperative created to provide homes and farmland to former tenant farmers who participated in the protest. “The complex issues of race and class in small town America that the Pruitt exhibition explores are intimately tied to Missouri’s history,” said Joan Stack, art curator for the State Historical Society. “Both exhibitions reflect the social and racial inequality rural Americans have faced in the 20th century, as well as the resilience of people who have persevered and challenged the status quo.” The public is invited to visit the exhibitions during regular visitor hours at the SHSMO Art Gallery, Center for Missouri Studies, Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. and each Saturday from 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. Learn more at SHSMO.org.

Family Day held at Truman State

By Tim Barcus
Campus Photographer

Truman State University's Family Day is a way for students and their families to meet up after departing on Move-In Day a month prior. It is a celebration of the many special connec-

tions forged on campus between students, alumni, faculty, staff, and the whole Kirksville community. Anyone with an attachment to Truman is invited to take part in the fun, whether that be as an introduction or a reunion to the Truman family.



FACTORY

Continued from Page A1

“So it’s just kind of grown over time to what it is today,” Thompson said, noting that because specifications are so precise, most contractors want a company with five or 10 projects under their belt before they will consider hiring them. “It’s kind of a foundation you have to build and find the right jobs to get your foot in the door and then the bigger ones, they can come later.”

Other bridges the company has fabricated assemblies for include the Ambassador Bridge that spans the Detroit River between the U.S. and Canada, the 6th Street Viaduct that connects downtown Los Angeles to East L.A., and the Wheeling Bridge in Wheeling, W.V., one of the oldest bridges in the country.

Thompson said the dedicated production crews are staffed entirely of Kirksville residents that either started in Kirksville or have been hired since. They recently started an internship program and have been recruiting talent from job fairs and



George Washington Bridge socket leveled and centered on wire rope, ready to be poured.

Missouri universities and schools. Like other local businesses, WireCo has been struggling to find talented workers to learn the trade. Despite the need to be precise and accurate to the highest degree, Thompson said that the company is willing to train individuals dedicated to learning the “ropes” and grow with the company.

The company is booked far into the future with many upcoming bridge projects including the Sherman Minton Bridge, a deck arch bridge in Louisville, Ky. and a new bridge planned for the Philadelphia, Pa. area. Thompson said that each job is unique



The rope is stretched across the factory floor to work out any imperfections.



Worker setting up reel to package final wire rope assembly.

and requires its own specification requirements.

“The kind of attention to detail the guys here have to have is very high because a lot of times we only build enough product for the project,” Thompson said. “Any quality errors or anything like that, it can be very detrimental to the project as a whole. That’s why we have a very strong quality system here.”

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I am residing in the Loch Haven Apartments, I will sell the following real estate, car, household items, antiques & collectibles located at 803 Holman Lane, Macon, MO which is located north of Sunset Drive on Gieselman Drive to Holman Lane on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8TH, 2022 @ 10 A.M.

Real estate to be offered for sale at 1:00 P.M. which consists of a very beautiful, nice & clean home with 3 bedrooms - 2 ½ baths – Zero-Entry – brick home with an attached three car garage with storage room – lawn mower garage – two natural gas furnaces – two central AC units – carpet & ceramic tile throughout the home – large kitchen/dining room combo w/several nice built in cabinets – center island – microwave/convection oven w/oven underneath – countertop range – side by side refrigerator – built in dishwasher – garbage disposal – built in double sided gas log fireplace – large covered patio – 8’x12’ storage shed – **TERMS: 10 PERCENT DOWN DAY OF SALE W/BALANCE DUE WITHIN APPROXIMATELY 45 DAYS W/TITLE INSURANCE FURNISHED.** This clean and beautiful home sells as is where is.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:: Almond Maytag washer w/matching electric dryer – solid oak two piece queen size four poster bed complete w/large dresser w/wing mirrors – large wooden office desk – large oak dining table w/six oak roller chairs w/leather seats & backs w/matching two piece oak lighted hutch – small oak wooden linen cabinet – four wooden swivel bar stool chairs w/leather seats & backs – two mauve Lazy Boy recliners – four oak dining roller chairs – 7’ tall hutch w/four glass shelves & double glass doors – brown leather three cushion divan w/matching chair and ottoman – white metal daybed – white Gibson upright freezer – double door metal utility cabinet – two wooden book shelves w/glass doors – oak entertainment center – small wooden six drawer chest – several small wooden book shelves – Guardian electric sweeper w/power head – two wing back occasional chairs – glass top coffee table – lamp & end tables – coffee table & round table w/simulated inlaid marble – pictures & frames – picnic table w/benches – wooden metal framed glider – two patio chairs w/foot stools – wooden metal frame park bench – cooler on wheels – cement lawn figurines – lots of fall & Christmas decorations – various amount of cookbooks – kitchen utensils – small electrical appliances – pots & pans – odd & end dishes – silverware including two odd sets of sterling silverware – lots of silver plated items such as large trays, punch bowls, etc. - bedding & linens – soft & hardback books – small iron patio table w/two chairs

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Walnut full size bed w/fancy carving complete w/matching marble top dresser & mirror w/hand carved fruit pulls – walnut three shelf bookcase w/sliding glass doors – walnut drop front desk – library table w/carved edges & legs – round oak dining table w/four matching roller chairs – walnut finished round table w/four leather roller chairs – small three drawer marble top chest – two Lane cedar chests w/trays – wooden easel – wooden oval mirror on stand – wooden high chair w/pressed back – marble top lamp table – wooden quilt rack – round cherry night stand – wooden bassinet & baby bed – oak hall tree w/lift seat, mirror & hooks – four piece iron patio lawn set – four piece white wicker patio set – two “Gone With the Wind” hand painted electric lamps – candelabra w/glass prisms – oil painting on canvas – Waltham gold enclosed pocket watch – Seth Thomas mantle clock – International Library set of piano music – several other old pieces of piano music – handmade quilts – Longaberger and other baskets – lots of costume jewelry – collector plates – paper weights – two brass school bells – several pieces of Ayers pottery in brown, blue, & gray – Rogers Brothers silverware – service for twelve Noritake China dishes – service for twelve Ruby Red trim thumb print dishes – Moon & Stars compote – pink depression – hand painted blue flowers water set – hand painted plates – several pieces of Bridge Card design dishes – “Precious Moments” – milk glass, etc.

CAR & RIDING LAWMOWER TO SELL IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE: 2006 Cadillac STS, four door blue car w/leather interior, sunroof, & 82,xxx miles – Agco Allis 409G 38” cut riding lawn mower. **AUCTIONEERS NOTE:** Please plan to attend this very large auction including a beautiful home and personal contents belonging to Phyllis J. Belt & the late Ronald M. Belt who are well-known lifetime Macon County residents.. D.C. -- Cash/Check w/ID - lunch & porta potty on grounds.

OWNER:

PHYLLIS J. BELT

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR A SHOWING,
CONTACT JULIA BARRY @ 660-651-4652
OR DREW BELT @ 660-651-9812

Christy's Auction Service

La Plata, MO 63549 660-341-4531

See Website for Photos: www.dchristyauctions.com
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7-DAY FORECAST FOR KIRKSVILLE

SATURDAY

Nice with plenty of sunshine

HIGH: 73

POP: 0%

SAT. NIGHT

Clear

LOW: 44

POP: 0%

SUNDAY

Mostly sunny and pleasant

74 46

POP: 0%

MONDAY

Mostly sunny and comfortable

75 45

POP: 5%

TUESDAY

Nice with some sun

76 50

POP: 10%

WEDNESDAY

A thundershower in spots in the afternoon

76 49

POP: 40%

THURSDAY

Variable clouds with a shower or two

71 44

POP: 55%

FRIDAY

Plenty of sunshine

69 44

POP: 0%

POP: Probability of Precipitation

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

Conditions Saturday

UV Index & RealFeel Temperature®

1

2

4

4

2

1

46

62

70

74

73

67

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

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

Comfort Index™

10

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

Boating Index

9

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

National Forecast Saturday

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

Showers	T-storms	Rain	Flurries	Snow	Ice
10s	0s	0s	10s	20s	30s
40s	50s	60s	70s	80s	90s
100s	110s				

Almanac

Kirksville through Thursday

Temperature

High/low.....69/36

Normal high/low.....72/49

Record high.....94 in 1953

Record low.....25 in 1899

Precipitation

Thursday.....0.00"

Past week's total.....0.28"

Month to date.....1.19"

Normal month to date.....4.05"

Year to date.....24.89"

Normal year to date.....34.95"

Winds

Average direction.....SSE

Average speed.....6.1 mph

Highest speed.....12 mph

Thursday's Temperatures

Midnight - Midnight

Last Week's Temperatures

Actual and normal highs/lows

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

The Region

City	Sat. Hi/Low/W	Sun. Hi/Low/W
Branson	78/48/s	82/50/s
Burlington, IA	72/47/s	73/49/s
Cape Girardeau	76/46/s	78/49/s
Carbondale	76/46/s	75/47/s
Cedar Rapids	71/45/s	72/46/s
Champaign	74/47/s	73/47/s
Chicago	68/54/s	68/51/s
Columbia	76/48/s	77/52/s
Danville	74/46/pc	74/43/s
Davenport	72/46/s	72/46/s
Decatur	73/48/s	74/47/s
Des Moines	74/49/s	74/53/s
Evansville	76/50/pc	73/49/c
Galesburg	71/45/s	73/47/s
Green Bay	68/50/s	63/43/c
Indianapolis	73/51/pc	71/48/pc
Iowa City	73/47/s	73/48/s
Jefferson City	76/46/s	77/49/s
Joliet	71/50/s	70/45/s
Kansas City	77/49/s	80/52/s
Lafayette, IN	73/48/pc	71/42/s
Lincoln	75/48/s	75/46/s
Madison	74/46/s	77/50/s
Milwaukee	64/53/s	62/50/pc
Omaha	78/50/s	78/53/s
Ottumwa	72/45/s	74/47/s
Peoria	74/50/s	74/49/s
Rockford	72/49/s	71/44/pc
St. Louis	75/50/s	76/54/s
Springfield, IL	74/47/s	75/48/s
Springfield, MO	76/47/s	80/50/s
Topeka	79/47/s	80/51/s
Wichita	83/51/pc	83/53/s

The Nation

City	Sat. Hi/Low/W	Sun. Hi/Low/W
Albany, NY	61/47/c	61/41/c
Albuquerque	80/56/s	78/56/pc
Anchorage	51/44/c	50/44/r
Atlanta	74/56/pc	73/55/pc
Baltimore	61/56/r	61/49/r
Billings	53/45/t	60/47/c
Birmingham	79/55/pc	76/55/pc
Boise	73/51/s	76/51/s
Boston	61/53/r	58/48/c
Buffalo	66/49/pc	60/41/c
Charleston, SC	80/61/pc	80/62/pc
Charleston, WV	58/51/r	59/49/r
Charlotte	68/56/c	68/55/c
Cleveland	63/54/pc	62/46/c
Columbia	76/58/pc	76/58/c
Columbus	62/53/c	67/48/c
Dallas	84/56/s	86/58/s
Denver	71/50/t	71/51/t
Detroit	69/53/c	68/44/s
Fargo	74/52/pc	74/57/s
Grand Rapids	70/50/s	66/39/pc
Hartford	59/50/r	61/43/pc
Honolulu	88/74/s	85/73/sh
Houston	86/56/s	87/59/s
Jackson, MS	81/51/s	83/54/s
Jacksonville	85/58/s	85/62/s
Las Vegas	94/72/s	95/74/pc
Little Rock	81/52/s	82/55/s
Los Angeles	78/61/pc	80/62/s
Louisville	74/54/c	74/53/c
Memphis	81/55/s	81/59/s
Miami	87/72/pc	88/69/t
Minneapolis	72/53/s	71/53/s
Nashville	77/53/c	73/53/c
New Orleans	83/62/s	84/64/c
New York City	58/56/r	60/51/r
Norfolk	80/65/c	71/62/r
Oklahoma City	84/51/s	86/51/s
Orlando	86/65/s	88/65/s
Philadelphia	62/55/r	64/55/r
Phoenix	97/79/s	99/78/s
Pittsburgh	58/51/r	60/44/r
Portland, ME	63/47/pc	58/38/pc
Portland, OR	85/58/s	82/55/s
Rapid City	69/50/t	74/51/c
Sacramento	88/56/s	87/55/s
Salt Lake City	71/50/s	76/54/s
San Diego	74/67/pc	75/66/pc
San Francisco	74/58/s	72/57/pc
Seattle	76/55/s	78/57/s
Shreveport	84/52/s	85/53/s
Tampa	84/69/s	85/70/s
Tucson	92/68/t	92/67/s
Tulsa	83/50/s	84/53/s
Washington, DC	65/58/r	61/52/r

Woman's living arrangement includes surprise roommate

DEAR ABBY: I was in a relationship that abruptly ended because he cheated. We didn't have kids, so I moved in with my parents until I was able to get back on my feet and eventually moved out. Because I couldn't afford a place on my own, I asked several friends about rooming together, including a close co-worker friend who was there for me throughout my separation.

At the time, she said no. Then she got another job, made better money and, seven months later, messaged me asking if I was still looking for a roommate. I said yes. She has a 9-year-old daughter, which I was cool with because it would just be us girls. We went apartment hunting, finally chose a place and signed a one-year lease.

My friend mentioned to me that she had started "talking" to her ex -- the

JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

father of her daughter -- but I didn't know it was a full-blown relationship when I moved in. He has been here since day one and spends the night. They have little family dinners and get-togethers at the apartment.

I told her a month later that I noticed he stayed over a lot -- and that if this was going to continue, I was going to move out because this is not what I signed up for. She apologized and said she would talk to him. But we are eight months in now, and he's still here every

day. There are days I just leave the apartment and go to my mom's house or to my boyfriend's house because he is there, while I am stuck paying half the rent. Should I stick it out for the remainder of the lease, talk to her again and have him pay a portion of my rent, or just move out? -- OVER IT BIG TIME

DEAR OVER IT: The time to have insisted the boyfriend pay a portion of the rent was seven months ago, when it became plain he was part of a package deal. Not only should he pay up, he should do it in arrears. If you can't move out without a penalty, then you will have to wait until your lease runs out. Sorry.

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

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD...

Oh, There It Is

One morning five years ago, Cincinnati resident Joey Lykins, then 30, woke up and realized his septum (nose) ring was missing. He searched through his bed but never located the small item, and eventually he gave up and got another one, the New York Post reported. "I thought maybe I'd swallowed it," he said. But a few weeks ago, Lykins, now 35, developed a violent cough and thought he was sick. An X-ray revealed otherwise: Lykins' nose ring was lodged in his left lung. "The doctor ... said, 'Does this look familiar?' I was like, 'You've got to be kidding me! I've been looking for that!'" Lykins underwent a bronchoscopy, in which they retrieved the invader using a tube fed down his throat and into his lungs. The surgeon returned the ring to Lykins, who said he won't be wearing it again: "I kept it as a souvenir."

Government in Action

Take note: In Alameda County, California, you may no longer engage in wild cow milking, CBS News reported. As of Sept. 20, the event often seen at rodeos in the area is illegal. In case you're

not a rodeo fan, wild cow milking involves two people who try to corral a loose cow and then extract milk from her udders. The event is not sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. "(Animals) don't get a chance to speak. Who speaks for them?" asked county supervisor Richard Valle, who introduced the ordinance. Another supervisor thought the state or federal government should regulate wild cow milking.

Crime Report

You've heard of Jack the Ripper and the Taco Bell Strangler (or not?). Now Gresham, Oregon, is dealing with its own serial criminal: the Gresham Lumberjack. Someone is cutting down trees along the Springfield Corridor Trail -- to the tune of 750 trees since August 2021, KATU-TV reported. But they're not poaching firewood; the Lumberjack leaves the trees where they fall. The cutting seems to happen at night and with a hand saw (likely because it's quieter). The city has installed cameras along the trail, and police have a person of interest, but in the meantime, they're asking for the public's help in nabbing the culprit.

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Kirksville girls tennis team places 2nd in conference

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Kirksville girls tennis team placed second in the NCMC Tournament on Wednesday, getting that position in conference during a season that had many unknowns and a mostly new roster entering the year. The Tigers scored 40 points in the tournament, trailing only Hannibal with 48 points. Mexico came in third with 34 points and Marshall finished fourth with 31. Moberly and Fulton each scored 18 points to tie for fifth place.

Four Kirksville players earned All-Conference honors as well. Junior Lauren Xander, in her first season on the tennis team after two seasons of volleyball, placed first at No. 1 singles. Junior Katlynn DeLeon placed fourth at No. 2 singles while Madisynn Crawford placed third at No. 3 singles. Ashley Combs placed first at No. 5 singles after only moving up to varsity mid-way through the season. The Class 1 District 15 Tournament is scheduled for Oct. 3 and Oct. 4.



Kirksville junior Lauren Xander serves while Katlynn DeLeon waits for play to begin in a doubles match. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



Kirksville junior Lauren Xander takes a backhanded swing in a singles match.



Kirksville junior Madisynn Crawford charges in for a shot in a singles match.



Kirksville junior Katlynn DeLeon gets in position to make a shot in a singles match.

Local softball teams nearing end of season

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The 2022 high school softball season is now in its final calendar month, and the number of remaining games for area teams is getting low. As the season nears its end, some teams will be looking to better position themselves for runs at district titles while others will be aiming for continued growth and improvement over the last few games. A majority of the teams in the area have records above .500 through the end of September, led by Macon with an 18-6 record. The Tigers have won nine games in a row with the last four wins coming via shutout. They are outscoring opponents 32-0 in those four games. Macon has lost just twice in its last 18 games. Brashear also has a winning record at 9-4 and has scored double-digit runs in six of its nine wins. Two of Brashear's four losses were by just one run. The Tigers have won five of seven games as of Sept. 29. La Plata, coming off last season's runner up finish in the Class 1 State Tournament, has caught fire. The Bulldogs are 7-2 in their last nine games while outscoring opponents 117-20 in that span, which included wins of 19-0, 20-0 and 23-0. Kirksville is 10-7 entering October, having won four of its last six games of September. The Tigers



Kirksville junior Brianna Elsea releases a pitch in the first inning of the Tigers' game against Chillicothe on Aug. 29.

have five wins these seasons against teams with 10 or more wins and only have one loss against a team with a losing record, a 5-4 loss against Boonville (9-11) in just the third game of the season. Green City started the season 8-2 before dropping four games in a row against winning teams. The Gophers scored just five runs during that four-game losing streak after scoring 53 runs in a five-game winning streak prior to the losses. Also 8-6 through 14 games was Knox County. The Eagles got on track after an 0-4 start, turning that into a six-game winning streak before going



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

2-2 in their last two games. All of their losses have come against teams with records over .500. The last local team with a winning record is Atlanta at 8-7. The Hornets won their last three games of September, which is their longest winning streak of the season. They are outscoring opponents 27-7 in that streak. Putnam County is at 7-10 entering October having

lost four of the last six games. The Midgets have had a four-game losing streak and a three-game winning streak this season. A pair of local teams are at 5-11 through 16 games. Milan got to that record with a five-game losing streak. Eight of the Wildcats' losses have come against teams with winning records.

See **SOFTBALL**, Page B3



Members of the La Plata softball team celebrate a home run by Claire Coy (in helmet) against Green City on Sept. 22.



Members of the La Plata and Green City softball teams go through the handshake line after the game on Sept. 22.

COLUMN

No, Judge did not tie the 'real' home run record

Instead of celebrating the incredible milestone reached by New York Yankees outfielder Aaron Judge, a lot of people decided to be obnoxious and sanctimonious about it. Judge hit his 61st home run of the season, tying the American League record set by former Yankee Roger Maris in 1961. This is tied for the seventh-most home runs in a single season in MLB history, and despite what some fans like to say, it is not the "real" home run record.

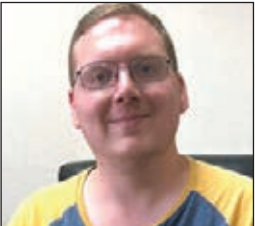
Some people like to say this because the three players who have hit more than 61 home runs are Sammy Sosa, Mark McGwire and Barry Bonds, all of whom have had their legacies tarnished by use of performance-enhancing drugs during their careers. All three eclipsed the 61 mark in a four-season span. Sosa hit 66 home runs in 1998, 63 in 1999 and 64 in 2001. McGwire hit 65 in 1999, a year after his astounding total of 70 home runs in 1998. Bonds holds the record with 73 home runs in the 2001 season.

Regardless of any PED use, what these players' achieved is amazing. What Judge has done is also amazing. We can celebrate Judge's accomplishment without going back in time and invalidating records set by players that were not punished during their careers for any cheating that took place. Bonds' record stands. It is the "real" home run record. So is his career total of 762. Is it disappointing that his records are tainted? Sure it is. But I think it is naïve to discount Bonds' 2001 season because of what he may have been taking.

Bonds played in just 153 games in 2001, and in those games he was walked 177 times. This means that he only had 476 at bats to reach 73 home runs, setting a ridiculous average of a home run every 6.5 at bats. And in those at bats, it is safe to assume that most pitchers were trying their absolute best to not give Bonds anything he could hit, meaning his chances for home runs were incredibly low. But he still hit 73 of them. His OPS+ that season was 259, meaning that he was 159 percent better than the average MLB hitter in 2001. I don't care what PEDs he was on. I don't care if he was playing on a little league field with 11-year-olds pitching to him. Bonds' 2001 season was perhaps the greatest offensive season in league history.

Judge's 2022 season is probably the most impressive offensive season since 2001. His OPS+ as of Sept. 29 is 213, which leads the league by a significant margin. It also comes in a season where fly-ball rates are low and strike-out rates are high. Also, due in part to his height, the six-foot-seven Judge has been on the receiving end of the worst strike zone of any player in the league, often getting rung up on low pitches because umpires are unable to adjust the zone that fits most other players.

Judge also rates as an above-average defensive outfielder and baserunner, something that had not been true of Bonds for several seasons by 2001. It is a shame that many fans decide to make Judge's accomplishments less fun by bringing up the past. There is no need to compare Bonds and Judge in any way. This is a problem that often plagues sports. People feel the need to compare players from different eras, debating whether or not Babe Ruth would be good if he played today or if LeBron James or Michael Jordan was the better player. We rob ourselves of enjoyment by making these comparisons. We should just enjoy individual athletes and milestones for what they are. Aaron Judge has had a remarkable season, one that will go down in history. That is awesome, and we should take joy in the fact that we got to witness it.



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Buccaneers, Chiefs will play in Tampa as scheduled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Sunday night’s game between the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Kansas City Chiefs will be played at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa as scheduled.

The Bucs spent most of this week in the Miami area preparing for the highly-anticipated prime-time matchup featuring quarterbacks Tom Brady and Patrick Mahomes to avoid direct contact with Hurricane Ian.

Tampa Bay practiced at the Miami Dolphins’ training facility Wednesday and Thursday, when the teams announced the game will be played in its home stadium after assessing damage caused by the storm.

“Our thoughts and prayers remain with the many thousands in the Southwest Florida region who have been severely impacted by Hurricane Ian,” the team said in a statement.

“We are also very thankful that the Tampa Bay area was spared the most damaging consequences of this powerful storm,” the statement added. “We have informed the NFL, after consulting with local and state agencies, that we are ready to play Sunday night’s game ... at Raymond James Stadium as originally scheduled.”

If the Bucs and Chiefs had not been able to play in Tampa, the NFL had said the game would

have been switched the Minnesota Vikings’ stadium in Minneapolis.

“We would like to thank all of the local government agencies and the thousands of emergency personnel who worked tirelessly over the past few days to ensure that our area would be ready to respond if needed,” the Bucs said. “We would also like to acknowledge the Miami Dolphins organization for their assistance and hospitality in allowing us to use their practice facilities.”

The Glazer family, owners of the Buccaneers, are donating \$1 million to assist in relief efforts to organizations that are providing support to those who have been most impacted by the storm in Southwest Florida and throughout the state.

“The destruction suffered in Southwest Florida and the damage inflicted throughout our state will be felt for some time,” Buccaneers co-owner Darcie Glazer Kasewitz said in a statement. “It will take entire communities resiliently working together for an extended period and our family is committed to aiding in the recovery. Our thoughts and prayers are with the countless people affected, the heroic first responders and all of those helping to keep others safe.”

Brady announced on Twitter he’s donating to the Florida Disaster Fund and encouraged others to contribute.



Chiefs running back Clyde Edwards-Helaire (25) is tackled by Colts’ Rodney McLeod (26) during the second half of an NFL football game, Sunday, Sept. 25, 2022, in Indianapolis. AP PHOTO/AJ MAST

Chiefs keenly aware that rough running often leads to defeat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It’s often easy to forget amid the highlight-reel throws and jaw-dropping stats from Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes over the years that nothing in the Kansas City offense works quite right without a good ground game.

Until you see it bottled up like last Sunday in Indianapolis.

The Chiefs only gained 58 yards on the ground — a measly 2 1/2 yards per carry — in what became a 20-17 loss to the Colts, and that inability to move the first-down markers affected everything else. Mahomes threw for just 262 yards and his first interception of the season, which came while trying in vain to rally his team for a tying field goal.

“We all have a piece in it,” Chiefs coach Andy Reid said Wednesday, looking ahead to a matchup with Tampa Bay and the NFL’s fifth-best run defense. “The linemen

can block better. We can all take responsibility for it. We all have to do better, that’s the bottom line. You asked the question: We have to be better. Identify the issues and get it fixed.”

That includes the play calls, which the Colts seemed to guess in advance. And the play of the offensive line, which was among the league’s best last season. And the play of Clyde Edwards-Helaire and the running backs who, in the rare chances with a seam, always seemed watched it close up before they had an opportunity to hit it.

Edwards-Helaire carried seven times. His longest run went for 4 yards. His net gain was nothing.

It was the worst game of the 2020 first-round pick’s career, topping last year’s blowout loss in Buffalo in which Edwards-Helaire gained 13 yards on seven carries and a 2020 win over Carolina in which he ran five times for 14 yards.

“It’s something that all 11 players have to look at each other and kind of figure out,” Edwards-Helaire said. “It’s all a trickle-down effect. It isn’t one thing you can just pinpoint on one play. It’s multiple positions on multiple plays.”

Things went so haywire against a Colts defense missing All-Pro linebacker Shaquille Leonard that the Chiefs’ longest two runs were scrambles by Mahomes: one went 10 yards, another went 7. Ten of the 23 times they carried the ball, the Colts stopped them for a yard or less, and three of those times were behind the line of scrimmage.

The meager 58 yards rushing was the lowest output by the Chiefs since a regular season-ending loss to the Los Angeles Chargers in 2020, when they gained 51 yards in a game that most of the starters sat out ahead of the playoffs.

See **CHIEFS**, Page B3



Honey bees are swept from an upright at the beginning of the NFL football game between the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Green Bay Packers on Sunday, Sept. 25, 2022, at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla. DOUGLAS R. CLIFFORD/TAMPA BAY TIMES VIA AP



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Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes throws during the first half of an NFL football game against the Indianapolis Colts, Sunday, Sept. 25, 2022, in Indianapolis. AP PHOTO/MICHAEL CONROY

Brady, Bucs look to get offense going vs. Mahomes, Chiefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Three touchdowns in three games hardly qualifies as getting the job done offensively.

Tom Brady knows he and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have to be better moving forward, beginning with a highly anticipated matchup Sunday night against Patrick Mahomes and the high-scoring Kansas City Chiefs.

It's the first meeting between the Super Bowl-winning quarterbacks since the Bucs trounced the Chiefs in the NFL title game two seasons ago.

There's an added element of intrigue with the game being played in Tampa in the aftermath of Hurricane Ian, which cut a destructive path across Florida earlier in the week.

"I always feel like sports has brought people together. ... Watching different adversities, whether it was 9/11 or if it was (Hurricane) Katrina, sports has an amazing way of kind of healing wounds, bringing people together and bringing communities together," Brady said.

"I think any time you can participate in something like that, it's a great feeling. It means a lot for us to have the opportunity to go out and play for our fans always," Brady added. "But after what so many people have gone through in the state, it's great to go out there and give them something to cheer about."

The Bucs (2-1) relocated to South Florida to avoid direct contact with the storm, using the Miami Dolphins practice facility to prepare for the Chiefs (2-1).

They are off to a successful start despite struggling offensively. Injuries have been

a factor, though Brady isn't using that as an excuse for the team having more turnovers (four) than offensive TDs (three) up to this point.

"We're three games in. I think we realize that there's things we haven't done so well that we've got to get corrected," Brady said.

"Whoever's in the game, we've got to do a better job of scoring points," the seven-time Super Bowl champion added. "That comes down to a lot of things — penalties, turnovers, making the right play, executing the play. If we do that, I believe we will score points."

Like the Bucs, the Chiefs are coming off their first loss of the season. Tampa Bay limited Kansas City to three field goals the previous time the teams met, and head coach Todd Bowles' defense has only gotten better since then.

"They're one of, if not the best defense in football," said Mahomes, who is looking to rebound from a 20-17 road loss to Indianapolis.

"They have great players in every phase ... and they've played together for a while, so they're going to kind of confuse you, give you different looks, and they're going to fly around and make plays," Mahomes added. "So, it's about us executing, getting the ball out of my hand and making other guys make plays."

DOMINANT D

The Bucs are allowing a league-low nine points per game, limiting Dallas to a field goal in a 19-3 season-opening win and not allowing a touchdown until the fourth quarter in beating New Orleans 20-10. Last week, the unit held Green Bay to 14 in a two-point loss to Aaron Rodgers and the Packers.

MLB playoff primer: Things to know as postseason nears

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Major League Baseball's postseason has a little more heft this season.

The playoffs are rapidly approaching, with the final regular season games set for Oct. 5. The postseason begins two days later with a field of 12 teams — up from last year's 10 — and includes a best-of-three format for the opening wild-card round.

An expanded postseason could lead to some spicy early postseason matchups. San Diego's newly acquired slugger Juan Soto against the defending World Series champion Braves? Ageless star Albert Pujols and the Cardinals against Bryce Harper, Kyle Schwarber and the Phillies?

Both are possibilities depending on results in the season's final week.

MLB's new wild-card format is similar to the one currently used in college baseball for the NCAA Super Regional round: The three games will be scheduled on three consecutive days from Oct. 7-9 at the higher seed's field. The first team that gets two wins advances.

After that, the playoffs will be business as usual. The division series will be best-of-five, while the league championship series and World Series will be best-of-seven.

Here's a little more information about baseball's bulked-up postseason:

WHAT'S NEW IN BASEBALL'S WILD-CARD ROUND?

The best-of-three wild card format is a change from the sudden death one-game format that's been in place since 2012.

Six teams each from the American League and National League will qualify for the postseason, including the three division winners in each league. The three wild-card teams in each league will be the teams with the best record that didn't win their division.

The top two teams with the best records in each league will get a bye and don't have to play in the wild-card round. Those four teams get a few days of rest. Right now, that would be the Astros and Yankees in the American League and the Dodgers and Mets in the National League.

The wild-card round will feature four series: The No. 6 seed will play at the No. 3 seed in both the AL and NL. The No. 5 seed will play at the No. 4 seed.



New York Mets designated hitter Pete Alonso (20) is congratulated by New York Mets Eduardo Escobar (10) after hitting a home run in the fourth inning of a baseball game against the Oakland Athletics in Oakland, Calif., on Sunday, Sept. 25, 2022. AP PHOTO/SCOT TUCKER

WHY ARE THE PLAYOFFS STARTING LATE?

October's postseason festivities will bleed into November before a champion is crowned.

That's mostly because of the sport's labor strife that resulted in a work stoppage over the winter. It delayed the beginning of spring training and pushed the regular season back about a week. Baseball players and owners salvaged the usual 162-game season, but to do that, they had to move opening day from March 31 to April 7.

Some of the games originally scheduled for the first week of the season were moved to the end, meaning a season that was originally scheduled to end on Oct. 2 instead ends on Oct. 5.

Hence, a late start to the playoffs.

WHAT HAPPENED TO BASEBALL TIEBREAKER GAMES?

Game No. 163 is one that lives in baseball lore. Bucky Dent's homer for the Yankees in 1978. Matt Holliday's game-winning run in the 13th inning for the Rockies in 2007.

Those days are gone.

If there's a tie for one of the playoff spots, mathematical tiebreakers will be used instead of an extra game. The first will be the head-to-head record between the two teams involved.

If that can't handle the stalemate, the team with the best intra-divisional record will win

the tiebreaker. If that doesn't work, the process continues with more and more convoluted solutions until a resolution is reached.

It's unlikely tiebreakers will be needed in the American League, but keep an eye on the National League. The Braves and Mets are locked in a tight race for the NL East, while the Brewers and Phillies are in a battle for the final NL wild-card spot.

WHO ARE THE FAVORITES?

Great question.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have been dominant all season with a lineup that includes Mookie Betts, Trea Turner, Will Smith and Freddie Freeman. They could top 110 wins this season during the final week.

Over in the American League, the Houston Astros have already topped 100 wins as well. They've got a loaded lineup that includes Jose Altuve, Alex Bregman and Yordan Alvarez, along with potential AL Cy Young winner Justin Verlander.

New York's teams should figure into the mix as well. The Yankees were cruising for much of the season — led by star Aaron Judge's 61-homer campaign — but have just a 30-31 record since the All-Star break. The Mets have one of the league's deepest pitching staffs, with two aces on top in Jacob deGrom and Max Scherzer.

CHIEFS

Continued from Page B2

Yet poor rushing performances and losses tend to go hand in hand in Kansas City.

Over the past four-plus years, which encompasses four consecutive trips to the AFC title game, the Chiefs are 42-6 when they top 100 yards rushing and 18-13 when they do not.

Their average yardage during those wins is just over 121 per game, while their average in losses is a shade under 92 yards per game.

There are extenuating circumstances, of

course, such as that fact that teams with a big lead are more likely to run the ball, control the clock and attempt to wrap up the win, while teams playing from behind tend to throw the ball more.

Defensive personnel and schemes are sometimes built to defend the run, and even the weather and location — whether the game is indoors or outside — can play a factor in whether a team has success on the ground.

But the raw numbers over the past four years nevertheless provide ample evidence that just about everything works better within the

framework of the Chiefs' famously high-flying offense when their ground game gets going.

"We have to gel all together. It starts with me," Mahomes said. "Whenever you are playing a tough game like (last week), you have to execute at a higher level, and we have to learn from it. Our schedule gets no easier. We have a hard game on 'Sunday Night Football' in Tampa this week against a great defense. We have to get better quickly.

"If we don't," Mahomes added, "well, we don't want those L's to start piling up. We want to get back on the win-

ning train."

NOTES: DE Mike Dana (calf) and WR Mecole Hardman (heel) returned to practice Thursday. RB Ronald Jones remained out with an illness. ... K Harrison Butker got the day off after kicking on Wednesday, and there is optimism that he will be back for the first time since spraining his plant ankle in the opener against Arizona. "He had a real good day yesterday," Chiefs special teams coach Dave Toub said. "He's a little sore today so we're not kicking him today. We're trying to get him ready for the game." ...

WR Skyy Moore will continue to return punts after fumbling one against the Colts that led to a touchdown and nearly

fumbling another. "He's not hiding from it," Toub said. "He made a mistake. Mistakes happen with young players."

SOFTBALL

Continued from Page B1

Also at 5-11 is Schuyler County, although the Rams have been hotter lately than Milan. Schuyler County won two of three games to snap a six-game losing streak, which was a season high.

Scotland County dropped its last three games of September after winning three of the last four games and are now 5-12 on the season. The Tigers have scored just three runs during that three-game losing streak. They have outscored opponents 43-13 in their wins this season.

Novinger is at 3-13 at the start of October. The Wildcats dropped their last four games of September after having won two of three, scoring a total of 21 runs in those two wins.

Only Green City and Novinger will not be playing in a Saturday tournament. La Plata

is hosting a tournament in which Milan and Brashear will also participate. Schuyler County will be hosting Knox County, Atlanta and Scotland County for a tournament while Kirksville, Macon and Putnam will travel for the Centralia Invitational.



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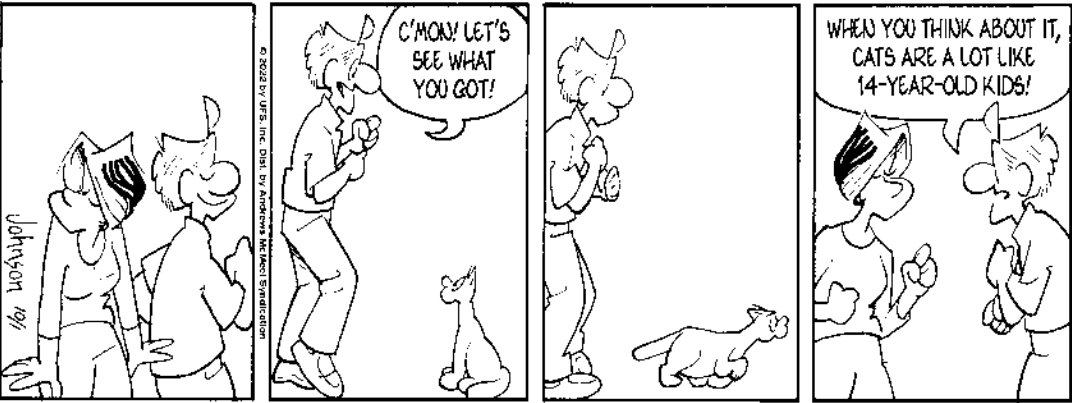
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ARLO AND JANIS



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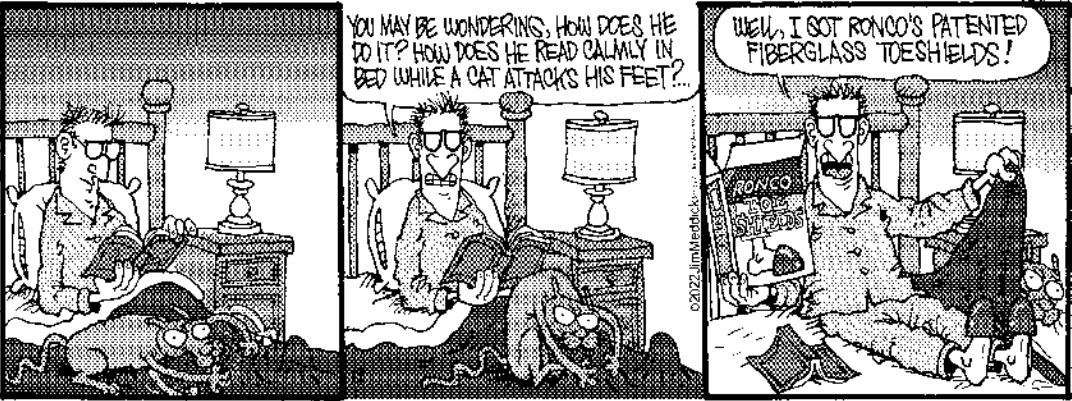
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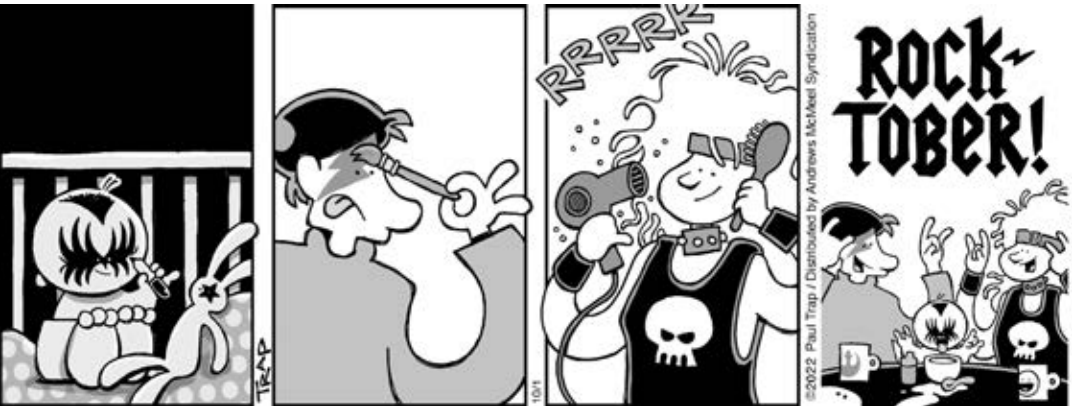
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MONTY



THAT A BABY



SUDOKU

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

PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 43 Kindled ones
- 46 Elected ones
- 49 Fam. member
- 50 Designer label
- 53 Party provisioners
- 56 Boot attachment
- 58 Sharif of the movies
- 59 Narrow inlet
- 60 Pocket money
- 61 Party fabrics
- 62 Top NCO
- 63 Margarine
- DOWN
- 1 Season
- 2 Mrs. Charles
- 3 Duds
- 4 Pamper
- 5 Corn serving
- 6 Fast-talked
- 7 Bird in a cage
- 8 Make lacework
- 9 Astronaut Shepard
- 10 Fashion
- 11 — Fountain of jazz
- 17 Mexican Mrs.
- 19 Big coconut exporter
- 23 Tampa Bay player, for short
- 24 “Star Wars” princess
- 25 Grey of Western novels
- 26 Battery fluid
- 27 Chromo-some part
- 30 Secluded
- 31 Tingle
- 32 Contented murmurs
- 34 Pop’s — Tennille
- 37 Quick lunch?
- 38 Instrument need
- 40 Nasty laughs
- 41 Offshore driller (2 wds.)
- 44 Watchdog’s warning
- 45 Nightclub
- 46 Holy image
- 47 Designate
- 48 Ballpark fig.
- 51 Gemstone
- 52 Artifice
- 54 Hosp. areas
- 55 Posed for an artist
- 57 Frat letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

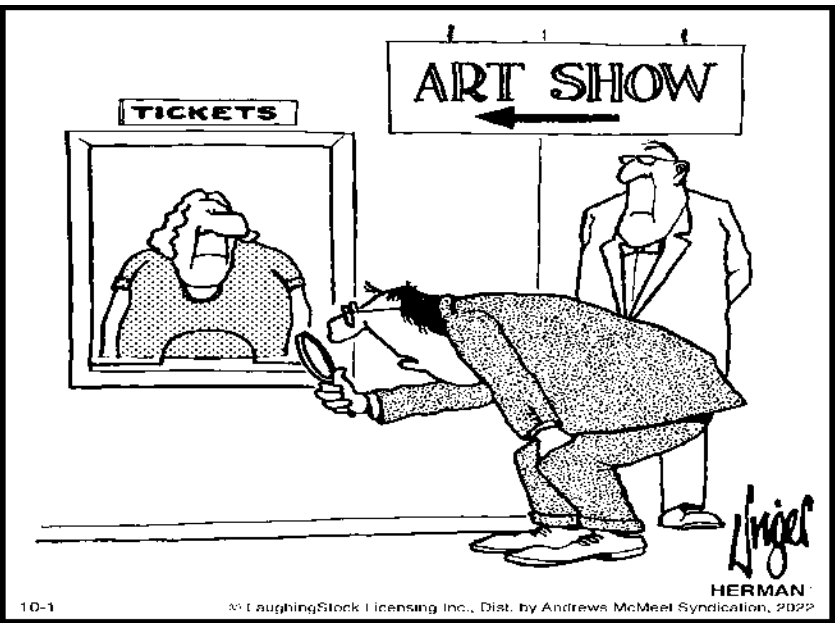
ARK	PAST	IDEA	A
FOE	EIRE	VIEW	
ASP	PRINCIPLE		
RAINY	SUE		
	USS	RSVP	
EARL	CANE	ORO	
KEEL	OBI	GOA	
ETC	RUM	PUNT	
DNA	ONTO	SEES	
APSO	YDS		
	EPA	ETHOS	
TOAD	STOOL	YAP	
LUNG	OLAF	PHI	
CINE	PERT	OUT	

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
	18			19		20				21		
			22		23				24			
25	26	27		28					29	30	31	32
33			34						35			
36							37	38				
39					40	41				42		
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46	47	48		49				50		51	52	
53			54				55		56			57
58					59				60			
61					62				63			

10-1

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HERMAN



ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Emotions will be running high this year. Use your energy wisely, and you'll come out on top. Don't stray from the truth or your plans. Staying on track and doing your best to avoid interference from those looking out for their own interests will help you reach your destination intact. Stick close to loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- A trip, lecture or exhibit will be enlightening. Personal growth and entertainment will go together. Leave nothing to chance, engage in conversations and research whatever interests you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Make a difference. Size up what's happening around you and adjust what isn't working for you. Express your concerns and offer solutions that you can implement. Update your home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Don't bend under pressure. Look for opportunities that let you use your physical skills and qualifications to bring about positive change. An older relative or friend may need help or company.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Moderation will help you avoid insult or injury. Take a pass if invited to a gathering that could put your health at risk. Time spent at home will give you a chance to improve your personal life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Reach out to someone who is doing something you want to pursue. The connection will lead to inroads that will help you cultivate skills, experience and knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- You'll have plenty to contribute verbally, but don't let your emotions

slip into the conversation. Choose each word carefully to avoid saying something you regret.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- You'll learn much if you participate in community or family events. Listen, ask questions and make suggestions, and you will team up with someone who can help you make progress. Romance is featured.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- An open mind will help you better understand what's within your grasp. Update your skills and parlay something you're good at into a moneymaking venture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Keep your life simple, your conversations honest and your money in a safe place. Overindulgence could put you in a precarious position. Work on self-improvement and discipline.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Take better care of your health, reputation and home. Someone will make you look bad if given the opportunity. Be on your best behavior, and don't commit to anything you cannot do. Focus on ideas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Have fun with friends, family or like-minded colleagues. Getting out and about will broaden your outlook regarding what's possible and who can help you. Personal improvement will open doors.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Share accurate information. If someone doesn't fact-check properly, you'll be the one who bears the blame. Don't let anger set in. Be cautious and truthful at all times.

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Kirksville Daily Express

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• Plus Photo
• 3 Days

\$7

PETS

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• 3 Days

\$5

HOUSING FOR RENT

• 25 Words
• 3 Days

\$5

HOLIDAY SPECIAL/ BUSINESS SPECIAL

• 25 Words
• 3 Days

\$7.50

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

AGRI-BUSINESS

Equipment & Supplies

WANTED TO BUY: Farm Machinery and Estates. Call James L. Johnston. 573-473-4904

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

Wanted: Single female, age 30-50 to date. I am 50 from Seattle. Good looking and personable. Text me at 425-501-2202. Mark

EMPLOYMENT

Education

Part-time help needed, 2 days week, 6:15 am-2:30 pm. Must be able lift 50 pounds and sub. Apply Novinger School.

Professional

Part-time help needed, 2 days week, 6:15 am-2:30 pm. Must be able lift 50 pounds and sub. Apply Novinger School.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous

Real nice 2000 Chevy Silverado, extended cab, from Utah, 4WD, leather interior, fiber glass bed lid, rebuilt trans w/8 year warranty, 199,000 miles, \$10,500. Milan 815-584-7972

Pets & Supplies

Lovable 8 week old red German Shepherd male puppy. Had shots and registered, pet quality. \$100. Call 660-651-4846.

Adorable 12 week old Shiba Inu male puppy. Vaccinated and registered, pet quality. \$100.00. Call 660-651-4846.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Acreages & Lots-Rental

30 acres of grassland with water and hunting available. Lease from now until the end of year. Ethel, MO. 660-641-9081.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Mobile Homes For Sale

NEW MOBILE HOME STOCK - Just received (5) new units, they gotta go! 573-657-2176 amegamobilehomes.com

USED DOUBLE WIDE \$34,900 WOW!!!! This won't last 573-657-2176 amegamobilehomes.com

WE HAVE MOBILE HOMES Instock new arrivals (8) homes, need to go as soon as possible! 573-499-9993 columbiadiscounthomes.com

TINY HOMES - We gottem 573-881-3283

TRUE MODULARS - 30 to 60 day delivery available, 3 and 4 bedroom. 573-657-7040 chateau-homes.net

There's
a better
way to get
attention.

Keep life simple.
Take out an ad.

RECREATION

Motorcycles

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

Wanted

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

SERVICES

Chat/Dirt/Gravel

DIRT WORK All types of excavation, reclaiming overgrown fields, including CRP and WRP. Building site preparation, creating new trails and crossings, Food plot development and maintenance. Leveling and grading, wetland construction and maintenance. Pond and lake cleaning and construction. Call for quotes. 660-342-2701

Construction-Services

SPRAY FOAM INSTALLATION! We install open and closed cell spray foam. Strengthen your building and block drafts! Over 1 Million bd. ft. applied. Contact Lester at 641-208-7071, Spray Tex LLC 16302 192nd Street Bloomfield IA 52537

Miscellaneous

SCOTT HUSKEY'S HOME SERVICE R-10 Foundation Enclosure Systems for manufactured, modular, & site built homes. Saves on utilities and prevents freeze ups. General maintenance and repairs since 1972 573-696-3468 "GO DAWGS"

TRANSPORTATION

Trucks, 4x4's, SUV's

Real nice 2000 Chevy Silverado, extended cab, from Utah, 4WD, leather interior, fiber glass bed lid, rebuilt trans w/8 year warranty, 199,000 miles, \$10,500. Milan 815-584-7972

Truman State
University

is accepting applications
for the following positions:

Housekeeper
(Academic Buildings)
(2 openings)

Physical Plant

To apply, visit
employment.truman.edu
or contact HR at
hrstaff@truman.edu
EOE/AA/ADA

660-502-0203

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Case Number: 22AR-PR00103
(Date File Stamp)

Judge or Division:
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

Case Number: 22AR-PR00094
(Date File Stamp)

Judge or Division:
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
Linda Decker
Adair County Circuit Clerk
PUBLICATION DATES: 9-10-2022, 9-17-2022, 9-24-2022, 10-01-2022

BE AN EARLY BIRD! Place
your ads before Tuesday and
beat the rush!

KIRKSVILLE DAILY EXPRESS ADS
SELL! Call for more information and
specials. 660-665-2808.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Initiation of the Section 106 Process-Public Participation in accordance with the FCC's Nationwide Programmatic Agreement. U.S. Cellular intends to construct a communications facility at an address TBD E. Patterson Street, Kirksville, Adair County, Missouri (Latitude: N 40 11 9.97 and Longitude: W 92 34 13.85). The facility will include a wood utility pole telecommunications tower with an overall height of 38 ft. and associated equipment. U.S. Cellular is publishing this notice in accordance with Federal Communications Commission regulations (47 CFR § 1.1307) for Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and for the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). We respectfully request that parties interested in commenting on this Federal undertaking relative to potential effects on cultural or historic properties should contact GSS, Inc., 3311 109th Street, Urbandale, IA 50322; Ph. (515) 331-2103 within 30 days of the posting of this notice. (GSS #W22241 Kirksville CRAN 022)

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TO SELL? Call us. You can
even pay over the phone.
660-665-2808.

Have items to sell? Have too
much stuff? Let us help you
get the most for it!
Call 660-665-2808.

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Judge or Division: Case Number: 22AR-PR00113
PROBATE

In the Estate of JAMES D. RIDGEWAY, Deceased.

Notice to Creditors
(Small Estate)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JAMES D. RIDGEWAY, Decedent.
On September 23, 2022 a small estate affidavit was filed by the distributees for the decedent under Section 473.097, RSMo, with the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

All creditors of the decedent, who died on December 5, 2021, are notified that Section 473.444, RSMo, sets a limitation period that would bar claims one year after the death of the decedent. A creditor may request that this estate be opened for administration.

Receipt of this notice should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient may possibly have a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, may possibly be determined from the affidavit on this estate filed in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

Date of first publication is October 1, 2022. Linda Decker
Adair County Circuit Clerk

PUBLICATION DATES: October 1, 2022 & October 8, 2022

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

A default has accrued on a certain note secured by a deed of trust executed by,
Daria L. Jaynes dated 12/6/2019 and recorded on 1/6/2020 in Book 1086 Page 706, in the Recorder's office for Adair County, Missouri. The successor trustee will on October 25, 2022 between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, more particularly at 1:30 PM, at the South Front Door of the Adair County Courthouse, 106 West Washington, Kirksville, Missouri sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash (certified funds only), the following real estate:

THE EAST 52 FEET OFF THE EAST END OF LOT 4, BLOCK 3, WILSON'S ADDITION TO THE TOWN, NOW CITY, KIRKSVILLE, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI.

Commonly known as: 206 East Cottonwood Street, Kirksville, Missouri 63501

for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of executing this trust.

CSM Foreclosure Trustee Corp.
Successor Trustee
(800) 652-4080
4x 10/01/2022, 10/08/2022, 10/15/2022, 10/22/2022
CSM File 26-22-00599
NOTE: This office is a debt collector.

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Case Number: 22AR-PR00082
(Date File Stamp)

Judge or Division:
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
Linda Decker
Adair County Circuit Clerk
PUBLICATION DATES: 9-17-2022, 9-24-2022, 10-01-2022, 10-8-2022

Adair County Health
Department
Registered Nurse

Seeking full-time Registered Nurse for Home Health services. Missouri license required. Mileage reimbursement and excellent benefits including Lager's retirement and 13 paid holidays. Work schedule 8a-4:30p with vacation and sick-time benefits. Candidates with limited Home Health experience are welcome. Come join our team and help serve our Adair County residents.
Application forms can be downloaded at <http://adair.lphamo.org/forms>.
Employment forms are also available at our Clinic.

By mail to:
Adair County Health Department
1001 South Jamison Street Kirksville, Missouri 63501

By email to:
Jim.Lebaron@lpha.mo.gov

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Build My Future event held at Macon County Fairgrounds

More than 1800 area high school students attend interactive showcase

By Build My Future

Build My Future, a construction career day and industry showcase sponsored by the Associated General Contractors of Missouri was held on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022 at the Macon County Fairgrounds in Macon, Mo. Nearly 1,500 area high school students from 48 Missouri high schools attended the full-day expo.

Build My Future provides students the opportunity to spend a day in the construction industry — beginning with a safety talk followed by “hands-on” experiences,” event organizers said in a press release,



Students receive safety information.

noting that 47 construction industry exhibitors provided an “interactive industry experience” as well as industry officials and representatives from 28 sponsor organizations.

Gov. Mike Parson was scheduled to attend, but had to cancel because the Missouri Legislature was in Special Session. Alan Reinkemeyer, vice president of the Highway & Transportation Division, AGCMO, officiated at the ribbon-cutting and

showed a Proclamation by Gov. Parson. Macon Mayor James T. Holman and Macon County Presiding Commissioner Alan Wyatt also attended.

Throughout September and October (Construction Careers Month), AGCMO is highlighting the current construction climate in Missouri, discussing today’s critical skilled worker shortage, and looking ahead to 2023.

Other upcoming BMF



BEW power line display

events in Southeast Missouri include:

Oct. 5, Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Grounds Gateway Region

Oct. 12, St. Louis Community College — Florissant Valley

Oct. 18, Jefferson City Jaycees Fairgrounds

April 5, 2023, Springfield, Ozark Empire Fairgrounds

According to organizers, the construction industry serves as an important engine to

Missouri’s overall economy. At the same time, there is a critical workforce shortage in the industry. There are exceptional workforce development and training programs in existence along with good-paying career opportunities immediately available. The US construction industry employed 7.692 million in July and increased to 7,708 million in August. In Missouri, the construction indus-

try employed 140,600 in August 2022 (seasonally adjusted), an increase of 7,600 (5.7 percent) over August 2021.

Construction jobs pay well and in Missouri, five out of the five most numerous construction occupations had higher median pay than the median for all employees in the state in 2021 (Half of workers earn more than the median; half earn less.)

Nationally 91 percent of contractors report difficulty in filling both craft and salaried positions. In Missouri, 96 percent of surveyed contractors report difficulty finding hourly craft workers and 77 percent are having problems filling salaried positions, mirroring statistics nationwide.

For additional information on Careers in Construction, visit www.agcmo.org.



Students receive safety information.



MoDOT exhibit area.



MoDOT exhibit area 6654.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
- 1 Resting place
- 4 GI address
- 7 Mercedes rival
- 10 Cash substitute
- 11 Sporty fabric
- 13 Pasture
- 14 — — roll (lucky)
- 15 Theater part
- 16 Woosnam of golf
- 17 Casual pants
- 19 Sugarbush tree
- 21 Bridal notice word
- 22 Rock’s — Fighters
- 23 Pita treats
- 26 Connection
- 30 Kind of roast
- 31 Work — — sweat
- 32 Crumpet companion
- 33 Rainbow
- 34 Noncom
- 35 Let property
- 36 World’s lowest lake (2 wds.)

- 39 Whets
- 40 “Law & Order” figs.
- 41 Midwest st.
- 42 Freeway ramps
- 45 Dinner jacket
- 48 Sweater sz.
- 49 Fossil rock
- 51 Soph. and jr.
- 53 Famous numero
- 54 Bellows
- 55 “Foucault’s Pendulum” author
- 56 “My gal” of song
- 57 Mo. fractions
- 58 Tiny bit

DOWN

- 1 Life story
- 2 Geological periods
- 3 Twofold
- 4 Same
- 5 Go by
- 6 Artist’s paint
- 7 Spot on a radar screen
- 8 In-flight feature

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 9 Ebb
- 11 Acts worried
- 12 Evil spirit
- 18 Ever’s partner
- 20 Swell, in space (hyph.)
- 22 Edict
- 23 Pleased
- 24 Good old days
- 25 Costa —
- 26 Org. for Annika Sorenstam
- 27 Two fives for — —
- 28 Kind of therapy
- 29 Sign on a diner
- 31 Applications
- 35 Loose garment
- 37 Insect killer
- 38 Smart-mouthed
- 39 Spells
- 41 Makes void
- 42 Big birds
- 43 Lucy Lawless role
- 44 Teen hero
- 45 Lecture
- 46 Recolored
- 47 “Free Willy” whale
- 50 Wield an ax
- 52 Express grief

ACROSS

- 1 Dress bottom
- 4 Kentucky fort
- 8 “Most Wanted” org.
- 11 Yale grad
- 12 British peer
- 13 Storm
- 15 UPS units
- 16 Notch shapes
- 17 Reed instrument
- 18 LaBelle or LuPone
- 20 Missouri range
- 21 Ms. Merkel
- 23 Notre Dame sight
- 24 Halt
- 27 Volcano’s shape
- 29 IBM “brain”
- 32 Karachi language
- 33 Rotating part
- 34 That girl
- 35 “The — of Aquarius”
- 36 Ms. Hagen of films
- 37 Sorrows
- 38 Team

cheer

- 39 Type of mgr.
- 40 Auel heroine
- 41 Fannie —
- 42 Joule fraction
- 44 Arrive at
- 47 Port near Kyoto
- 51 Severeid of the news
- 52 Whacked weeds
- 55 Little Engine verb
- 56 Extinct bird
- 57 Well-qualified
- 58 Change hair color
- 59 Respond
- 60 Hawaiian port
- 61 Intimidate

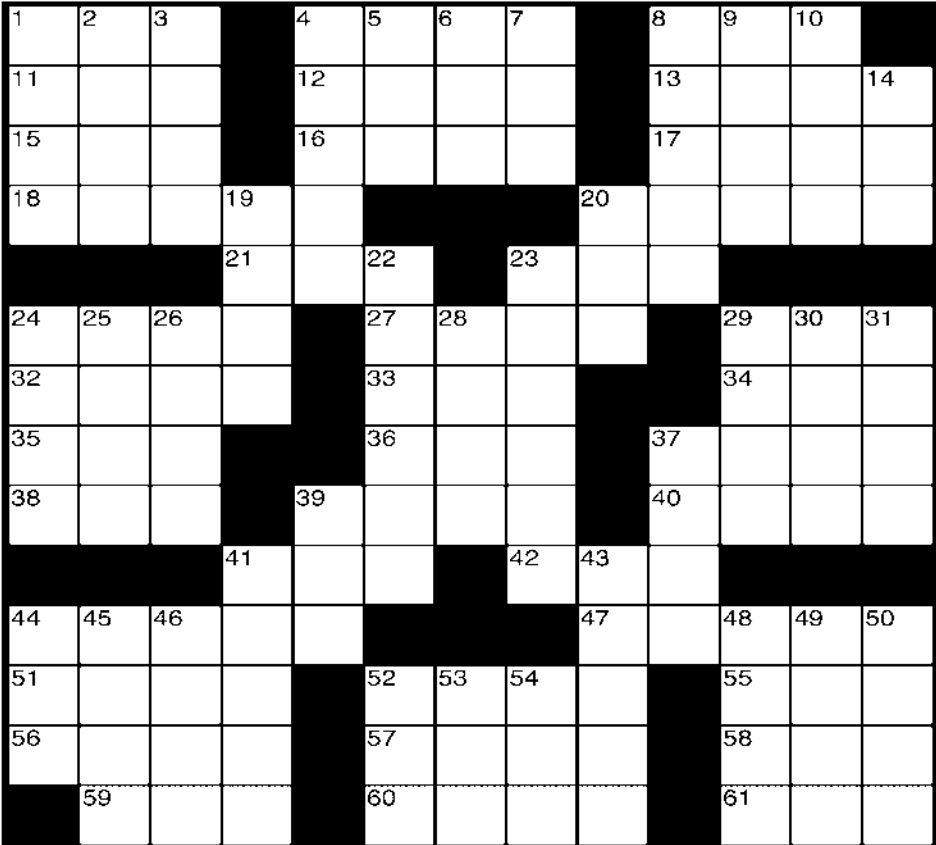
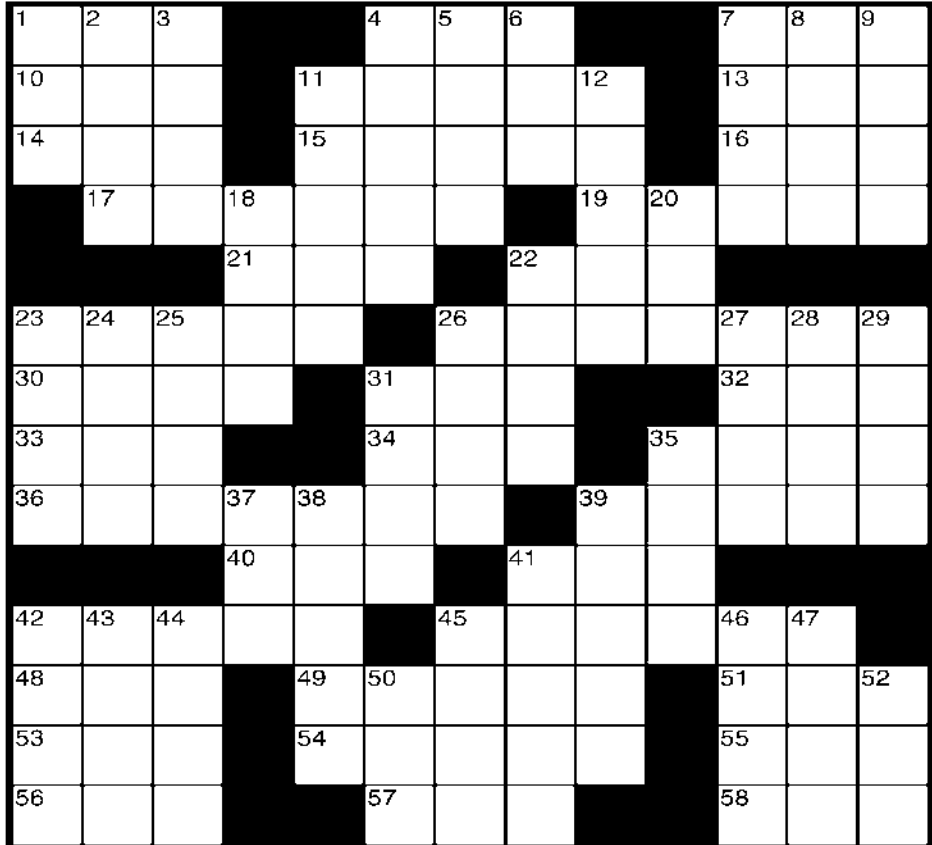
DOWN

- 1 SOS response
- 2 Corsica neighbor
- 3 Fine spray
- 4 Kline or Costner
- 5 Kilt-wearer’s no

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 6 Pyrite
- 7 Sweater sizes
- 8 Iced
- 9 Rum cake
- 10 Mr. Sikorsky
- 14 Reaction to a mouse
- 19 Ballerina’s attire
- 20 Fiesta shout
- 22 Incriminate
- 23 Prisoner
- 24 Wharf
- 25 Press
- 26 “I had no —!”
- 28 Mare’s morsels
- 29 Bok —
- 30 Orange skin
- 31 Bear in the sky
- 37 Shakes a finger
- 39 Pleased sigh
- 41 “Star Trek” physician
- 43 Calf-roping event
- 44 Flaming
- 45 Love god
- 46 Verdi heroine
- 48 “Back in Black” group
- 49 Boxing win
- 50 From the top
- 52 Disdainful snort
- 53 Ginza purchase
- 54 Pipe bend



Off-farm income crucial to many ag operations

Rural communities have increasingly diverse economies

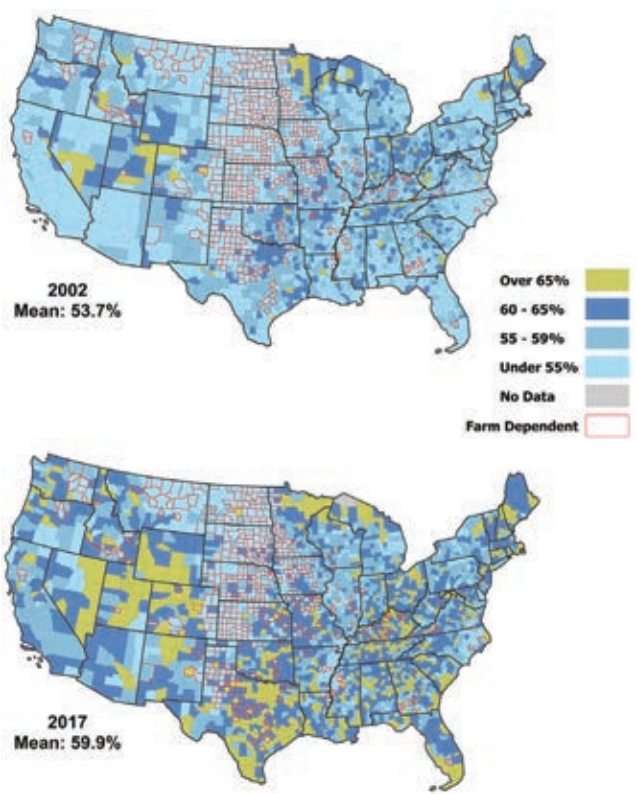
By University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Farm households increasingly rely on off-farm income. A report from University of Missouri Extension notes that, on average, 82% of farm household income comes from outside the farm. More than half of the principal operators of farms have primary jobs off the farm, said Alan Spell, MU assistant extension professor and a co-author of the report. “The Importance of Off-Farm Income to the Agricultural Economy” highlights the growing interdependence of rural and urban economies over the past several de-

CADES, Spell said. “The agricultural sector is vital to the U.S. economy and to rural communities. As productivity continues to reduce the need for farm labor, however, we need to recognize the growing importance of other sectors, and nearby cities, to rural economic prosperity and farmers’ well-being.” More than half the residents of non-metro and farm-dependent counties commute to other counties for work, he said. Farm operators with off-farm jobs typically work in areas such as construction or manufacturing, while spouses often have jobs in retail or wholesale trade or health care services. Reasons cited for off-farm employment include the need for a stable source of income to support farm operations and job benefits such as

health insurance and retirement plans. Outside income is particularly important to younger farmers, who often have higher debt loads as they grow their operations. The report, which draws on data from the USDA’s Economic Research Service as well as employment and commuting data, was commissioned by the Denver-based CoBank, a major provider of loans and other financial services to the agricultural sector. “The rural economy has become more diverse and more complex than it was even 15 years ago,” said Dan Kowalski, vice president of CoBank’s Knowledge Exchange. “What that means for those of us who serve rural communities is we have to evolve our understanding of what fuels rural economies and

what these communities need to succeed and thrive. In many cases, the historical concept of ‘rural’ no longer applies.” Spell said these trends also have policy implications. “The story of rural communities being solely dependent on agriculture is missing the evolving reality that workers, and often farmers, depend on a greater diversity of job opportunities to make a living,” he said. “Rural development programs that recognize this changing landscape will be better able to support economic growth.” Examples include rural broadband expansion programs. “Lack of internet services was a problem before the COVID pandemic,” Spell said, “but the crisis demonstrated how important it was for rural residents and businesses to be connected to



services and customers outside their region.” The report was written by Spell along with MU colleagues Keri Jacobs, MFA Chair in Agribusiness; Sarah Low, Heinkel Chair in Agriculture; and research project analyst Justin Krohn.

Pumpkin ushers in fall decorations, foods

By University of Missouri Extension

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo. – It is pumpkin time, when people celebrate the versatile vegetable that marks seasons, holidays and traditions. This member of the squash family has been grown in North America for thousands of years, says University of Missouri Extension horticulturist Katie Kammler. Some pumpkins are kitchen workhorses, lending color, fiber and flavor to desserts, soups and other dishes. But consumer demand drives many plant breeders to focus on ornamental appeal rather than table quality, says MU Extension horticulturist David Trinklein. Modern pumpkins mature into a deep orange color much earlier, and most varieties now bear a large stem that serves as a convenient handle. Another new development is pumpkins with rinds covered with warts, which can make ghoulish jack-o'-lanterns.

When selecting a pumpkin for decoration, use the “thumbnail test” to make sure it’s fully mature, says Trinklein. If you can pierce the rind with your thumbnail, the pumpkin will not store well. Pumpkin pie remains its namesake’s most popular culinary use. Whether scooped from the tan shell or spooned out of a can, the bright orange flesh comes from the species Cucurbita moschata. Butternut squash, Long Island Cheese and Buckskin are common varieties in this species. If buying a pumpkin for making pies, choose a tan-colored pumpkin with a small, hard stem. Other varieties known for their flavor are in the Cucurbita maxima species. Galeux d’Eysines, or peanut pumpkin, is pink with bumpy skin. Jarrahdale is a flat, blue-green pumpkin with heavy ribs and thick flesh. Pink Banana pumpkins grow up to 40 pounds and have a pink skin and an elongated shape. One Too Many has

red streaks on a white background. Cushaw is Kammler’s personal favorite for pie making. This oblong pumpkin has a bulbous bottom and comes in white, green and white, yellow, green and white. Cucurbita pepo, another commonly grown species, includes most of the jack-o'-lantern pumpkins, gourds and more ornamental varieties. Other edible varieties include Delicata squash, which is yellow with green stripes and is cooked like summer squash, and Winter Luxury, a small jack-o'-lantern type with netted skin. It also includes summer squash and varieties with hull-less seeds. Kammler and Trinklein offer some pumpkin trivia: • Morton, Ill., the self-proclaimed “Pumpkin Capital of the World,” hosts an annual Punkin Chuckin’ Contest in which competitors use elaborate mechanical devices to lob pumpkins across great distances.



- According to Guinness World Records, the heaviest pumpkin ever grown weighed 2,624 pounds, more than some subcompact cars. Mathias Willemijns of Belgium grew the gargantuan gourd in 2016.
- Guinness World Records gives the title of largest pumpkin pie to a confection made in 2010 at the New Bremen Pumpkinfest in Ohio. The pie weighed 3,699 pounds and measured 20 feet in diameter.
- At the first Thanksgiving in 1621, the Pilgrims probably did not serve pumpkin pie. Instead, they made pumpkin stew. One way American colonists prepared pumpkins was to remove the seeds, fill the inside with milk, spices and honey, and bake the pumpkin in hot ashes.

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ATTENTION



Share your story and photos with us!

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

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

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

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KIRKSVILLE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

This Directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services. The Church Listings below are provided at NO CHARGE to our area churches in Kirksville. If your Church is not listed, please call us at 660-665-2808.

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Kirksville First United Methodist Church



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Psalm 37:3



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John 14:16



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

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

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

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

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

First Baptist Church
207 E. Washington
Jason Marlin, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Bible Study for all ages
10:45 a.m. Worship & Kidz Worship
firstbaptistkirkville.com

Faith United Methodist Church
1602 E. Illinois
Pastor: Joshua Ritzheimer
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship

Southside Baptist Church
1010 W. Burton
Pastor: Aaron Rodgerson
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Preaching
6:30 p.m. Evening Service

First Church of God
2900 S. Halliburton
Chad Earhart
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
www.kirkvillechurchofgod.com

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

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

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

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

Grace Community Bible Church
1501 E. Northtown Rd.
Benjamin Jorden, Pastor
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America
9:30 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
12 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Small groups
KirkvilleGCBBC@gmail.com
www.KirkvilleGCBBC.com • 660.665.1615

First United Methodist Church
300 E. Washington
Pastors - Rev. Scott Beard & Rev. Jennifer Finley
9:30 a.m. Worship In Person & Online
kvumc.org

Pure Air Baptist Church
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
TBA Bible Study

Church of God of Prophecy
807 Benton Way
Pastor: Rob Linhart
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service

Fellowship Baptist Church
1701 S. Jamison St., Kirksville
Larry Gibson, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study
fbcc@sboglobal.net • 660-665-0633

Yarrow Methodist Church
Highway N., Yarrow
Guest Pastors
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Mary Immaculate Catholic Church
Weekday Masses: Tuesday: 5:30 p.m.
Wed. & Friday: 7 a.m. Thursday: 8 a.m.
Weekend Masses: Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Catholic Newman Center
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday
7:00 a.m. Monday
9:00 p.m. Wednesday

Union Temple Church Southwest of Kirksville
Alan Coonfield, Pastor
Every Sunday Evening
5-5:30 p.m. Bible Study
5:30-6:30 p.m. Church Service

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

Hazel Creek Primitive Baptist Church
2 mi. W. Greentop on Rt. K then 1/2 mi. S.
Elder Dillion Thurman, minister
Services on 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
10:30 a.m. Song Service
11:00 a.m. Preaching

Meadow Brook Christian Church
602 E. Washington
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 Morning Worship

St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church
Novinger, Mo.
7:30 a.m. Sunday

Life Church of Kirksville
112 W. Potter
Jeremy Pingle, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service

Community Presbyterian Church
210 N. Owensby, LaPlata, Mo
Rev. John Becker, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

First Assembly of God
2401 S. High
Jeff Arp, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Morning Worship (Communion First Sunday of the Month)
6:30 p.m. Evening Praise
www.KirksvilleFirst.com

First Liberty Full Gospel
1302 E. Filmore
Rev. Fred Baker, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Novinger Baptist Church
Highway 6 & 149
Rev. Darrell Crooks, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
High & Harrison
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
2000 E. Normal
Kirksville First Ward Bishop John Grider
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday Services
Kirksville Second Ward Bishop Isaac Ison
9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Sunday Services

Trinity Episcopal Church
124 N. Mulanix
Rev. Amy L. Fallon, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Seventh Day Adventist Church
1301 N. Elson
Curtis Denney, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School (Saturday)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service (Saturday)
Fellowship Dinner on 4th Saturday.

United Methodist Church
Brashear Charge, Brashear
Lay Minister, Nancy Douglas
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Singspiration - 1st Sunday

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

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

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

Downing Christian Church
430 E. Prime Street
Minister Walker Franke
Associate Minister Larry Smith
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Service
660-379-2329

Willow Bend Church
Find Us on Facebook for Event Schedule

New Hope Methodist Reformed Church - Millard
9:15 a.m. Bible Study
10:00 a.m. Worship

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

St. John's Lutheran Church ELCA
North of Queen City go East on Rt. O
Pastor, Bill Iammatto-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 of Faith
Hwy 63, Greentop
Pastors: Robert Gange
10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, Adult service, Childrens Church

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

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

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



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