

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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SATURDAY

OCTOBER 22, 2022 | \$2

Kirksville City Council approves ordinance establishing use of administrative warrants for code enforcement

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Kirksville City Council, at their regular meeting held on Oct. 17, voted to approve an ordinance establishing the use of administrative warrants in the city. Councilmember Kabir Bansal was the only opposing vote.

According to a staff report by Code Enforcement Director Reid Yardley, city staff believes that administrative warrants are needed to both protect the Fourth Amendment rights of Kirksville residents and to legally inspect and resolve unsafe conditions or ordinance violations within the city.

“This type of warrant could be used to investigate reports of unsafe structures, unsanitary living conditions, or other ordinance violations,” Yardley wrote in his report. “These reports could come from emergency responders, the Police Department, City staff, neigh-



bors, family members, or other concerned citizens.”

Yardley wrote that the department can only help to legally resolve issues that they witness and city staff can only legally observe issues from

the public right-of-way without permission.

“If the owner or resident of a property will not allow City staff entrance onto a property, a warrant would be needed to gain entrance to investigate and/or

resolve an issue,” Yardley wrote, noting that there are instances when a property is unoccupied and city staff has exhausted all other resources to contact the property owner to investigate code violations or concerns.

“An administrative warrant would be needed to legally inspect this property,” Yardley wrote. “After investigating, City staff would work with the property owner or resident to correct any issues that were found.”

Yardley wrote that if the owner or resident were not able, refused, or could not be contacted to correct these issues, city staff may be required to take legal action to have the issue corrected.

“An administrative warrant would then be needed for City staff or a hired contractor to go onto a property to correct any violations if permission was not given,” he wrote. “These corrections could include cleanup, lawn mowing, repairs, and even demolition of building(s) on the property. Administrative warrants would only be sought after all other avenues have been exhausted.”

See **WARRANTS**, Page A5

Library tax levy promoted at Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce Candidate's Forum

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

At the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce's Governmental Affairs Committee candidate's forum held on Tuesday, Oct. 18, a presentation was made by Dr. Jay Self, chairman of the Truman State University Communications Department, who shared information about the tax increase on the ballot for the Adair County Public Library. The library is asking for a 12 cent increase to the current \$0.1436 per \$100 of assessed valuation. The increase will amount to \$0.2636 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Self called the library tax levy on the ballot a “no brainer” and stated that the last time a tax levy for the library was visited was 36 years ago in 1986.



“A lot has happened in those intervening 36 years,” Self said, noting that since 1986, the role of the county library has changed. Back then, he said, it was the place where you went to check out a book or maybe a VHS tape, look up information or maybe take your child to a storytime.

“You can still do those things

at the Adair County Public Library, though I'm not really sure if you can check out a VHS tape,” he said, noting that many people today don't know what a VHS tape is. “But you can check out a DVD so that's the newest technology in that sense.”

See **LIBRARY**, Page A3



The Kirksville Hy-Vee store, in cooperation with the Rotary Club of Kirksville, will sell chocolate chip cookies for polio eradication during the week of Oct. 19-25. For every package of 20 cookies sold for \$7.99, \$18 will be donated to the cause. Hy-Vee will donate \$2; Rotary District 6040, \$4; and the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, \$12.

Rotary clubs to celebrate World Polio Day, Oct. 24

By Ray Klingensmith
Rotary Club of Kirksville

Rotary clubs around the world in 200 countries will celebrate World Polio Day on Oct. 24, with the Rotary Club of Kirksville holding a special program at their Wednesday, Oct. 26 meeting.

According to press release sent by the Rotary Club of Kirksville, Rotary International has operated its PolioPlus program for the last 40 years, and it has been instrumental in reducing the number of polio cases from 500,000 cases per year in developing countries to less than 20 cases at the current time. And the recent development of a new vaccine is expected to end the disease entirely.

Rotary has been a partner with WHO, UNICEF, and CDC since 1988 to form a partnership named the Global Polio Eradication Initiative (GPEI), and it has been highly effective. It is now supported by both the Gates Foundation and Gavi, the Vaccine Alliance, and the future is promising!

The GPEI has now designated Oct. 24 as World

Polio Day, and Rotary clubs around the world in 200 countries utilize the date to publicize the need to finish the elimination of the disease, which has killed and crippled millions of people through the ages.

The Kirksville Rotary Club has been involved in the PolioPlus program since it started, and it made an initial contribution of \$45,000 in 1988 as part of Rotary's initial fundraising program, which raised a total of \$247 million to initiate the PolioPlus program.

Many people are not familiar with polio, because it was virtually eliminated in the U.S. during the late 1950s due to the vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas Salk that was inaugurated in 1955. Later, an oral vaccine was developed by Dr. Albert Sabin in the early 1960s, and that is the vaccine that has been utilized by PolioPlus. Dr. Sabin was a helpful advocate for Rotary as it entered the polio eradication effort and he was a speaker at the Rotary International convention in Kansas City in 1985.

See **POLIO**, Page A3

United Way Texas Hold'Em Tournament raises \$2,897 for 2023 campaign drive

By United Way of
Northeast Missouri

The United Way of Northeast Missouri (UWNEMO) raised \$2,897 at their semi-annual Texas Hold'em Poker Tournament held Wednesday night at the Dukum Inn.

Luke Callaghan, UWNEMO board member and tournament organizer, announced Thursday morning that the record amount raised was matched by a record turnout of 50 poker players who par-

ticipated in the tournament. Callaghan praised the local Texas Hold'em Poker Club member Gary Majors for spreading the word about the tournament and participating in the event.

1st Place Winner was Phillip Carnes, 2nd Place was Gale Stock and 3rd Place was Corey Waddle.

Cash prize sponsors of the event included ATSU, Century 21, Lovegreen Motors, Hampton Inn, Pagliai's, and Kirksville Brake and Muffler.



1st Place winner Phillip Carnes is shown holding his Texas Hold'em Poker Trophy and check for \$500.

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Charles Jones, 90

Belle Knight, nee Arnold, 84

Truman State University and community partners to explore constellations

By Truman State University

Truman State University and the Adair County Public Library, in conjunction with Thousand Hills State Park, are hosting a Halloween Constellation Myths event from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Point Pavilion.

As part of a series of events designed to increase appreciation of the night sky, those in attendance will get to explore the stars while learning about the mythological connections to some constellations. Telescopes will be provided, and attendees are welcome to bring their own. Participants are also encouraged to dress accordingly for the cooler temperatures.



The Adair County Public Library will host a bring-your-own-telescope event from 5:30-7:30 p.m., Nov. 15. Members of Truman's Stargazers Astronomy Club will be available to help attendees recognize planets and constellations. They will also set up some

telescopes for anyone to utilize.

In addition to community outreach events, the Truman Observatory, located at the University Farm on Boundary Street, hosts free open house events throughout the year. Details can be found online at observatory.truman.edu.

KIRKSVILLE AREA EVENTS CALENDAR

North Star Music Festival

The Truman State University Music Department and Sigma Alpha Iota will continue their annual North Star Music Festival, Oct. 22. The TSU All Stars will perform a group improvisation led by Timothy AuBuchon at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 22. A recital of modern music by students will take place at 5:30 p.m. followed by the closing concert for the festival at 7:30 p.m. in Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall. The concert will feature performances by Cantoria, Voci, Xin Gao, Jesse Krebs, Lok Ng, Jessica Alvarado Brenes, Will Porter, Michael Bump and Rafael E. Vera. Music will include the premiere of "Rounds" written by Childs for the Truman Graduate Percussion Quartet.

In collaboration with the North Star Music Festival, guest artist Mary Ellen Childs will have an exhibit, "Drum-roll," available for viewing in the Charlyn Art Gallery. This exhibit features an audio-visual installation which entails projected videos of a percussion performance on the walls and floor to provide viewers with an immersive experience. Gallery hours will be 12-4:30 p.m. Oct. 22. The festival and exhibition are free of charge and open to the public.

Kirkville Kiwanis Farmers' Market

The Kirkville Kiwanis Farmers' Market will run Saturday, Oct. 22 from 7 a.m. to noon on the square in downtown Kirkville. Come support your local farmers, growers, bakers, and craftspeople at the longest continual community service project in the city of Kirkville. For more information, please contact the Kirkville Kiwanis Club at (660) 988-0419 or via email at kirkvillemarket@gmail.com.

Free Halloween Flashlight EGGstravaganza returns on Oct. 22

Join the Kirkville 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.

Shopping Expo

A Shopping Expo will be held Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the El Kadir Shrine Club at 2401 S. Baltimore Street in Kirkville. The event will feature local vendors, crafters, homemade items and much more.

2022 NEMO Job Fair

Dress to impress and attend the 2022 NEMO Job Fair at Moberly Area Community College (2105 East Normal Street, Kirkville) between 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Friday, Oct. 28. Area employers will be on-site ready to meet with you. Some employers will even conduct interviews, so be sure to update your resume and bring it along. Businesses that would like to join before the deadline may register by filling out the PDF fillable registration and emailing it back to Kelly.Jones@Kirkvillechamber.com

Fall Arts & Crafts Show

Kirkville Women of Today's 34th Annual Fall Arts & Crafts Show will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Oct. 29. The event is being held at the William Matthew Middle School located at 1515 S. Cottage Grove in Kirkville. Lunch is available. For more information, call 660-341-3232 or 660-216-0056.

Kirkville's Hometown Holiday

Kirkville's Hometown Holiday will be held on Nov. 26. There will be a "Shop Small" event from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., The Christmas Parade at 5:30 p.m., the Tree Lighting at 6 p.m. and Living Windows and Santa from 6:15 to 8 p.m.

Kirkville Kiwanis Christmas Parade

The Kirkville Kiwanis Christmas Parade returns as part of Kirkville's Hometown Holiday celebration in downtown Kirkville. The 11th annual parade will be held Saturday, Nov. 26 at 5:30 p.m., starting along Franklin Street and traveling around the Square. The theme for this year's parade is "Winter Wonderland!"

In lieu of an entry fee, the Kiwanis Club of Kirkville asks parade participants to donate new children's mittens, gloves, hats, coats, and scarves. This warm clothing will then be donated to children in need in the community. Parade-goers can also bring warm children's clothing to the parade, which will be collected along the parade route.

If you are part of a local business, organization or group, then enter a float in the parade. For registration information, email kirkville-kiwanis@gmail.com!



Thousand Hills Rotary Club donates to Pantry for Adair County

By Thousand Hills Rotary Club

The Thousand Hills Rotary Club Community Service Director Courtney Bonnell, presented Krista Tenney, director of the Pantry for Adair Coun-

ty, a \$500 donation check at the club's morning meeting on Thursday, Oct. 20. Also, it was Committee Day and some of the committees met to go over ideas and improvements to help the club be more helpful and beneficial to the community.



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 them 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:

• 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 Kirkville High School Library on Oct. 26 and 27 from 4-7 p.m. This free event is for Kirkville 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 Kirkville, offers age-appropriate music activities to address social skills while playing instruments, singing, moving, and having fun. For more information, cost, or to sign up, visit <https://musicmovesalbia.weebly.com/music-jams.html>.

• 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 Kirkville. This year's event will offer a new virtual option. For more information contact the Kirkville Job Center (660-785-2400).

Starting November to February we will be OPEN on Mondays 9am-4pm

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Trick-or-Treating returns to Truman State residence halls

By Truman State University

A local tradition is returning in Kirksville as Truman State University residence halls will welcome children and their families for trick-or-treating this Halloween. From 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 31, Truman residence halls will be open for trick-or-treating for the first time since the pandemic began. Participating buildings include Blanton-Nason-Brewer Hall, Dobson Hall, Missouri Hall, Ryle Hall, West Campus Suites

and Campbell Apartments. For those with allergies, West Campus Suites, located on Normal Ave., will have treats that do not contain peanuts, tree nuts, dairy, gluten or soy. A campus map can be found online at truman.edu/admission-cost/visit-truman/campus-map-directions/campus-map. On-campus trick-or-treating is sponsored by the Residence Life Office and the Residence Hall association. For more information, contact Residence Life at (660) 785-4227 or reslife@truman.edu.



Rotary Club shows appreciation for Kirksville community’s support of their Fly-the-Flag Program

By Jeff Romine
Rotary Club of Kirksville

On Veteran’s Day 2022, Kirksville citizens will see 320 U.S. flags on display in the city. For the past three years, the Rotary Club of Kirksville’s Fly-the-Flag Program has been making flags available to citizens to display in front of their businesses or residences. According to Jeff Romine, Flag Program Chair: “We are grateful to the community for making our program successful. The community’s acceptance of our Flag Program has been phenomenal. Citizens greatly appreciate the opportunity to have a flag displayed on their property. An added benefit is that the subscription funds enable the Rotary Club to pay it forward in helping community programs in Kirksville.”



Romine went on to say: “The local Flag Program is similar to successful programs elsewhere in the nation. We adapted the program to our local community. The following generous sponsors: Kirksville Farm and Home, Ameriprise Financial, US Cellular, Hy-Vee, Carpet One, Kirksville Tourism, Lovegreen Ford, Dodge & Jeep, Ruth Bowers, Kevin and Mary Butner, Dana and Sarah Delaware, Ron and Elsie Gaber, Marty Jayne, Ray Klinginsmith, and Jeff

and Marilyn Romine provide resources to buy poles, flags, and bases for the flags. This allows us to use every dollar raised from the flag subscriptions on needed programs that help people in the community.” The Rotary Club of Kirksville has been serving Kirksville since 1918 and has supported many important initiatives in the community. To learn more about the Flag Program or Rotary, visit www.kvrotary.org.

ADAIR COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY OCTOBER EVENT CALENDAR

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. 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. 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.

KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: OCT. 12-17, 2022

ARREST REPORTS

OCT. 12
No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), Bryon Dale Lough, Kirksville
OCT. 13-14
No Valid License-1st Offense (M), Roy D. Stewart, Kirksville
No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), Landon M. Hubbard, Kirksville
Warrant-Probation & Parole, Paul J. Sayre, Kirksville
OCT. 14-17
Assault 1st Degree (Special Victim) (F A), Francisco I. Robles Palomino, Kirksville
Drugs Barbiturate/Possession (F D), Bradley A. Zahringer, Kirksville
Protective Custody, Ever Alfonso Robles Palomino, Kirksville,
Stealing From Shoplifting (M), Donald Ray hager, Kirksville
Warrant, Hollie Joe Ray, Kirksville
OCT. 18-19
Assault on Law Enforcement, Jarryd Lewis Bassett, Kirksville
No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), Chauncy Raymond Potter, Kirksville; Thomas Akers, Kirksville

INCIDENT REPORTS

OCT. 12
Sex Offense, Investigation, 10:12 a.m., 1501 S. Jamison Street
MVA/Minor, 11:02 a.m., 2115 N. Baltimore Street
Assist Other Agency, Harassment, 9:44 a.m., 1400 S. Boundary Street
Assist Other Agency-DFS, 11:07 a.m., 1500 N. Walnut Avenue
Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 12:56 p.m., 816 N. Florence Street
Theft/In Progress, Trespass, 2:58 p.m., 2501 N. Baltimore Street
Trespass, 3:17 p.m., 1110 Oxford Drive
Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 5:47 p.m., 1504 S. Osteopathy Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing \$750 or More Building (F), 5:40 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore Street
Suspicious/Activity, 5:59 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore Street
MVA/vs. Animal, MVA Minor, 6:09 p.m., U.S. Hwy. 63
MVA/Injury, 6:25 p.m., 2246 S. Boundary Street
Burglary/In Progress, Trespass, 7:17 p.m., 503 S. Franklin Street
Traffic Stop, No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), 8:35 p.m., Meadow Crest Drive, Arrestee: Bryon Lough, 47
Traffic Stop, 11:03 p.m., Northtown Road
OCT. 13
Traffic Stop, 12:29 a.m., 605 N. Osteopathy Street, Kelly Stoutenberg, 41
Traffic Stop, 1:28 a.m., 101 S. Baltimore Street
Parking Complaint, Parking on Sidewalk, 2:36 a.m., 600 Block of West Dodson Street
Check the Well Being, 4:58 a.m., 215 N. Franklin Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From All Other (M), 9:30 a.m., 1308 E. Randolph Street
Burglary/Not in Progress 2nd (Force) Non-Residential, 9:12 a.m., 601 N. Main Street
Traffic Stop, 10:05 a.m., Fifth Street
Traffic Stop, 10:37 a.m., 100 W. Potter Avenue
Fraud, 11:03 a.m., 119 E. McPherson Street
Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 10:38 a.m., 100 N. Baltimore Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Auto (M), 12:13 p.m., 2200 S. Halliburton Street
Fraud, 12:42 p.m., 119 E. McPherson Street
Property/Recovered, Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D), 1:55 p.m., 503 S. Franklin Street
Suspicious/Activity, Stealing from Auto (M), 1:44 p.m., 704 Erin Place
Warrant-Probation & Parole, 1:37 p.m., 3401 Broadlawn Drive, Arrestee: Paul Sayre, 38
Traffic Stop, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), 3:20 p.m., 900 N. Osteopathy Street, Arrestee: Roy Stewart, 19
Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 3:36 p.m., 119 N. Main Street
Traffic Stop, No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), 4:30 p.m., 900 Block of North Centennial Avenue, Arrestee: Landon Hubbard, 33
Assault 3rd Degree/Simple (F E), 4:38 p.m., 2214 N. Baltimore Street



Check the Well Being, 6:08 p.m., 1606 S. Osteopathy Street
Traffic Stop, 7:29 p.m., 1800 N. Baltimore Street
Traffic Stop, 7:48 p.m., Industrial Road
Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 7:25 p.m., 509 E. Harrison Street
Traffic Stop, 10:02 p.m., 1600 N. Green Street, Christina McCloud, 42
Traffic Stop, 10:07 p.m., Crown Drive, Daryle Newsome, 49
Traffic Stop, 10:21 p.m., Marion Street, Katherine Reed, 21
Traffic Stop, 11:37 p.m., Potter Road
Traffic Stop, Failure to Exhibit Proof of Insurance, 11:55 p.m., State Hwy. P, Shaun Weeks
OCT. 14
Parking Complaint, Parked Against the Flow of Traffic, 12:50 a.m., 200 S. Davis Street
Traffic Stop, 4 a.m., S. Baltimore Street, Joshua Chambers, 22
OCT. 17
Animal/trap, 8:09 a.m., 1055 Oxford Drive
Civil Dispute, 8:09 a.m., 701 E. Fairview Drive
Burglary/Not in Progress, Burglary 2nd (Force) Non-Residential, Stealing from Building (M), 8:43 a.m., 202 W. Brewington Avenue
Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 9:29 a.m., 908 S. Wabash Street
Warrant Attempt, 10:53 a.m., 106 E. Burton Street
MVA/Minor-Info Exchange, 1:34 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore Street
Burglary/Not in Progress, Burglary 2nd (Force) Non-Residential, Stealing from Building (M), Property Damage (M) 2nd Degree, 1:20 p.m., 1401 N. Green Street
Trespass/Refuse to Leave, Civil Dispute, 2:52 p.m., 37 Devlin Place
Check the Well Being, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle,, 3:02 p.m., Illinois Street
Burglary/In Progress, Civil Dispute, 3:47 p.m., 813 E. Jefferson Street
Warrant-Macon Municipal, 4:07 p.m., 813 E. Jefferson Street, Arrestee: Michelle Rummerfield, 45
Shoplifter, Stealing \$750 or More Shoplifting (F), 4:32 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore Street
MVA/Minor-Info Exchange, 4:40 p.m., 2020 N. Baltimore Street
Services Rendered, Investigation, 4:41 p.m., 199 Valley Forge Drive
Investigation/Traffic Stop., 5:08 p.m., 1611 S. Baltimore Street
Trespass, 5 p.m., 1615 S. Baltimore Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing-Catalytic Converter (F E), 6:27 p.m., 521 S. Main Street
Traffic Stop, 6:46 p.m., E. Scott Street, Austin Fox, 21
Property/Damage Vehicle (M) 2nd Degree, 6:53 p.m., 305 S. High Street
Property/Damage Vehicle (M) 2nd Degree, 7:20 p.m., 824 E. Patterson Street
Traffic Stop, 7:17 p.m., 2015 N. Baltimore Street
Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 7:40 p.m., 300 E. Washington Street
Traffic Stop, 10:49 p.m., S. First Street, Tyree Haroldson, 18
Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 11:35 p.m., 603 S. Fible Street
OCT. 18
Property/Damage Vehicle (M) 2nd Degree, 12:11 a.m., 412 E. Pierce Street
Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 12:13 a.m., 1202 Decker Road
Parking Complaint, Parked Where Signs Prohibit, 12:35 a.m., 500 Block of East Fillmore Street
Property/Damage Vehicle (M) 2nd Degree, 12:38 a.m., 812 E. Line Street
Traffic Stop, 12:36 a.m., N. Cottage Grove Avenue, Carmen Hamilton, 47
Traffic Stop, 2:18 a.m., N. Green Street, Rosa Melson, 53

LIBRARY

Continued from Page A1

He said, however, the library provides much more in the way of services now since technology has changed so drastically in the last 36 years. “Some people rely on the library for the internet; they have no other access to the internet, which is so central to the way society is run and works today,” Self said. “The library has become an important space for community groups to meet. Kids come to the library now and play Dungeons and Dragons or they do

arts and crafts. There are teen book clubs, bingo for seniors, and this I didn’t even know was happening until recently, there are ukulele lessons. The library is a very important and free community space.” Self said that the library has run out of space and they have seen an increase in the need for meeting spaces as well as a need for more space for books and other materials. “This is an opportunity for the library to grow not only in terms of space, but also in terms of the kinds of services they can offer,” he said.

Self said that expansion plans include a very large meeting space that can be divided into three smaller meeting spaces, and that the room at its largest would be about 75 by 25 feet. There will be a kitchenette next door to the rooms and the rooms will have a separate entrance so they can be used by community groups at times the library is closed. He said the library will have private study rooms with the technology for students to look up and use computers on the internet or for individuals to have Telehealth appointments so they can meet

with doctors and experts outside of Kirksville or Adair County without having to drive to Columbia or other far off places. He said there were plans for a “maker space” that would include things like a 3D printer, sewing machines, recording equipment for podcasts, and other tools so that people could come and use that space to create new things or work to fix things that they already have. Self said the tax increase is comparable to other libraries that serve similar populations and that if passed, would first be assessed in January of 2023, then collected in

2024. The hope, he said, would be that construction could start about mid 2024. “I think this is an obvious thing for us to pass,” Self said, noting that if anyone had more ques-

tions or needed more information, the library will be holding an information meeting on Saturday, Oct. 29, from 3-4 p.m. at the library. The General Election will be held on Nov. 8.

POLIO

Continued from Page A1

Kirksville had a special experience with polio in 1954, when George Lear was stricken with the disease. Lear was a star football player at Kirksville High School and was being recruited by the University of Oklahoma during his senior year, when suddenly he contracted the

disease in mid-season and he was never able to walk again without leg braces and canes. But he overcame his disability in amazing fashion and he later served as the Presiding Judge for the Jackson County Court in Kansas City at the time the county built the two large stadiums for the Chiefs and the Royals, which are still being used. He then went on to become the Missouri

State Auditor. “A truly outstanding man from Kirksville!” Kirksville Rotary Club wrote in a press release. Funds are still needed for the international effort to eradicate polio and the Hy-Vee store in Kirksville is selling chocolate chip cookies to benefit the cause. The sale will be held from Oct. 19-25, and the purchase of each box of cookies

will result in a \$2 donation to the PolioPlus fund, and with the matching funds available from Rotary District 6040 and the Gates Foundation, each box of cookies sold will result in \$18 for the PolioPlus program. “Very good support from Hy-Vee and it’s local manager, Aron Barwick!” the Kirksville Rotary Club wrote in its press release.

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COLUMN

Hook, Line and Sinker

Hey, ladies! Feeling old? Unattractive? Overlooked? I have a guaranteed antidote for what ails you. It's all a matter of shopping at the right store. I was there today, and BOY, do I feel great!

The beauty of this place is its simplicity. The décor is rustic, with hues of brown and black spattered across the walls. It's the kind of store I wouldn't normally visit; I just wandered in to wait for my husband. He'd been inside for an eternity. I didn't have makeup on. The 'Billy Joel in Concert' shirt I wore had seen the same better days I had. And my hair sprung from my head in the pillow-squished angles I woke up with a few hours earlier.

But it was just Bass Pro Shop. I figured I could trample around unnoticed.

The minute I stepped inside, I felt the electricity. Whiffs of stink bait

and leather assaulted my nostrils. Wood beams caught the sounds of clapping sneakers and hunting boots; the echo bounced into my ears like the cadence of marching soldiers.

Then, in less than a minute, I got my first 'once-over' look. A grizzly guy in khaki shorts smiled my way as he passed by. He was carrying a box-o-tent to the checkout and whistling a happy tune of masculine consumerism.

Why was he looking/smiling at me? I checked my zipper and then, as an afterthought wiped my mouth in case I had missed a breakfast donut crumb.

It happened again. By the fishing poles. I glanced up just in time to catch an angler bobbing past. His eyes traced my silhouette like crime scene chalk.

By the time I'd walked through the hunting section, I had been visually scoped out by dozens of doe-eyed men of every age and stature. Knobby knees clicked by; the

elderly man attached flashed a flinty smirk at a point along Billy Joel's name. A herd of hairy hunters hoofed down the aisles and I was pinned in their crosshairs.

It took a while, but the light of a thousand rechargeable, waterproof, flashlights clicked on in my head.

Bass Pro Shop is a testosterone tune-up station for civilized man. Men who work fifty weeks a year can walk into this store and feel the Call of the Wild. Knuckles graze the ground. Ear hairs tingle at every sound, sensing the danger and allure of deadly weapons and razor-sharp fishing tackle.

My role here is determined by virtue of my gender. It is clipped to my body like a doe tag. In Bass Pro Shop, I was special. Rare and beautiful, like a trophy fish or albino deer. I was not a man...and I was walking upright in a manly store full of men. That made me fair game for muscle-flexed displays of masculinity.



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

Time flew while I waited for John to finish shopping. I sauntered around, spreading myself evenly over any eyeballs that needed to behold me. I know. I'm married. I may not be able to aim beyond my own range, but I can still enjoy being sighted in by other scopes.

By the time John was ready to go, I felt terrific. My ego had been recharged and my femininity restored. As the exit door whooshed open, I knew the magic was about to end. One last time, I flashed a smile toward my admirers.

I'd be back, I promised myself. Oh, yes. At Bass Pro Shop, hunting and fishing seasons were always open...and I was hooked.

Contact Robin at
robinwrites@yahoo.com

COLUMN

A country evening is what we get for being good all day

There's something to be said for the brightness of day, of course, when the energies of the world improve our lot in life. But for a special time, give me the night. Give me the soft, velvety quiet of a country evening and its own sounds and flavors and scents.

It's good to hear the night shift take over the part of our world we call home. The coyote yaps off in the brush, calling his family to the hunt, the quail have a soft cluck and rustle down by the creek. The crickets set up the background music for all this in a spooky kind of harmony.

It's a resting time for most, but for those who will postpone sleep, there is the secret of another world, where we slow down a little and take a bit



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

more time with our lives. This is a time when we can hear the world heal a little before it goes back into daily battle again. A time when we can smile and sit and just say thanks for bringing us to another evening like this. If we like, we can do a little mental planning for the next day. Or not.

A country evening is what we get for being good all day.

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KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

City seeking applicants for Kirksville Housing Authority

The city of Kirksville is eager to involve community-minded citizens in the process of local government through one of their many citizen advisory commissions. The city council is currently accepting citizen applications for the following position: Kirksville Housing Authority Board: one position on the commission for a four-year term ending in November 2026.

Visit www.kirksvillecity.com/citizenserve and submit your application before Friday, Nov. 4, at 5 p.m. to be considered for the opportunity to serve on this commission. For more information, contact City Clerk Wanda Cagle at 660-627-1225.

Work on Baltimore intersections at Northtown and Rosewood to cause delays, potential closures

Stanton Contracting is continuing construction work on the new sidewalk along North Baltimore Street at the Northtown Road and Rosewood Drive intersections. The construction of the sidewalk requires work around the islands at these intersections that will produce delays and may require temporary lane closures. Use alternative routes or expect delays during the hours of 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. until approximately Nov. 4. For more information, contact the Engineering Department at 660-627-1272.

Shop Small Season

From Nov. 26 until Dec. 31, when you spend \$10 or more at participating locations, you can fill out a shopped small ticket, drop it in the Spend \$10 Box, and enter to win. Grand Prize is a large gift basket made up of items donated by participating locations. Each item is worth at least \$10 or more in value. Last year's basket was worth over \$200. Second and third prize winners will also win smaller gift baskets of donated items and gift cards. Last year's baskets were worth \$150.

As a thank you to participating business, the business name on the winning shopped small tickets will win \$25 in Kirk'sville Ca\$h. As a thank you to shoppers from participating businesses, specials and deals are being offered during this event, from discounts on items and gift cards to BOGO sales, local businesses are ready to save you money on all of your holiday needs.

In early January, they will collect the boxes containing entries and combine all of the tickets into one big drawing. On Jan. 6, the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce will draw three Shop Small tickets and declare the Shopped Small winners. If you are interested in participating, visit www.kirksvillechamber.com/shop-small for more information on participating locations, in-store offers and business registration! Registrations may be returned to Kelly. Jones@Kirksvillechamber.com by Nov. 8.

Truman State Art Gallery Exhibit

The Motion of the Crowd – Gregory Rick and Ryan Fontaine in ConversationThe Motion of the Crowd will combine Gregory Rick's large-

scale paintings with Ryan Fontaine's kinetic sculptures. Rick's narrative paintings explore his personal experiences and the contemporary moment in the sprawling context of empire and colonization. The sounds and atmospheric effects of Fontaine's kinetic sculptures provide multisensory layers to the dynamic scenes.

Rick recently completed his MFA at Stanford University, winning a Dedalus Fellowship and SFMOMA's SECA Art Award. The exhibition is organized in collaboration with HAIR + NAILS Gallery in Minneapolis, run and curated by Ryan Fontaine and Kristin Van Loon since 2016. The event will run through Dec. 1.

DrumRoll – Mary Ellen Childs – in the Charlyn GalleryDrumRoll is the premiere of a new immersive audio-visual installation by Minneapolis composer and artist Mary Ellen Childs. Projected videos of a percussion performance on the walls and floor of the Charlyn Gallery give the viewer the experience of entering into the performance with a swirl of motion and drumsticks and drumheads coming in and out of view. This interdisciplinary exhibition is happening in collaboration with the North Star Music Festival held at Truman, Oct. 22. Please note, the University Art Gallery is closed between exhibitions and during all Truman State University breaks. Additional information at gallery.arttruman.com

Truman State University stargazing events

Truman State University will help the local community appreciate the wonders of the night sky. Representatives from Truman will host a Halloween Constellation Myths event from 6-8 p.m., Oct. 28 at Thousand Hills State Park. Those in attendance will get to explore the stars while learning about the mythological connections to some constellations. More details will be available soon on observatory. truman.edu. The Adair County Public Library will host an event from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Adair County Public Library in Kirksville. In addition to community outreach events, the Truman Observatory, located at the University Farm on Boundary Street, hosts open house events throughout the year. Details can be found online at observatory.truman.edu.

Adopt-A-Child sign up open through Dec. 2

The annual Adopt-A-Child Christmas Program is designed to provide a special Christmas gift for more than 300 children in Adair County, 0 to 16 years of age, who otherwise might not receive a gift. Sign up for Adopt-A-Child runs through Dec. 2. You can do so at the Salvation Army, 1005 W. Gardner Street, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 a.m. to noon by calling 660-665-7885, or via Facebook Messenger at facebook.com/TSAkirksville. Only the child's legal guardian may apply. Please provide proof of address, income, and ID, which are required for eligibility. Adopt-A-Child is sponsored by the city of Kirksville, 93.7 FM KTUF, and the Salvation Army. For more information, contact the Fire Department at 660-665-3734.

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: kirksville-kiwanis@gmail.com

Halloween Town returns this October

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

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

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 through Oct. 14. Individuals can visit adair-countyfooddrive.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 adair-countyfooddrive@gmail.com.

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.

LETTER

Be on the lookout for vandals

Recently, two of our contractors have experienced vandalism to some of the large equipment performing work around the reservoir. Reports have been filed with the Sheriff's department and I have alerted the Missouri Highway Patrol. Wireless cameras have been installed in most of the areas where work is being performed. We are alerting area landowners and some of the hunters that lease property in the area. I am enlisting the support of everyone in the

area. If you see something, say something.

All of our contractors are relatively small, lean operations. Two of them are local, Shane Linhart Construction and Better By Design. The third is out of St. Genevieve County. All of them have performed admirably and many have become friends of the Commissioners and Project Team.

General Manager,
Brad Scott
North Central
Missouri Regional
Water Commission



Missouri Students Against Destructive Decisions host simulator to discourage drunk driving

By NEMO Photography

Missouri Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) brought an "Arrive Alive" simulator vehicle to the Kirksville High School campus on Monday, Oct.17. Students were able to test their driving ability in the distract-

ed and impaired driving simulator. Since its founding as Students Against Drunk Driving, SADD has focused on building the next generation of young, healthy minds through community engagement and peer education programs based in schools and youth organizations.

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

Charles Jones

Mar. 24, 1932 – Oct. 18, 2022

Charles Jones, 90, of Kirksville passed away peacefully in his sleep on Tuesday, October 18, 2022.

He was the son of Forrest and Edith (Schillie) Jones, born March 24, 1932 in Adair County, Missouri. On December 30, 1955, in Kirksville he was united in marriage to Onie May Conlon who preceded him in death in 2007. He was also preceded in death by his second wife Helen (Rogers) Jones; sister, Evelyn Eitel; brother-in-law, Jimmie Eitel; brother-in-law, Donald Swisher and niece, Michelle (Jones) Carrier.

Charles is survived by five children, Forrest Jones and wife Joy, Carol Jones, Roger Jones and wife



Jackie, Cathy Campbell and Betty Jones; five grandchildren, Kirby Smith, Lauren Klosterboer and husband Jared, Karen Watkins and husband Dereke, Jacob Jones, Faith Tanner and husband Jacob; five great grandchildren, Devin, Dean, Vincent, Charlie, and Addilyn; one brother, Donald Jones and wife Rita Lou; one sister, Lucille Swisher; and several nieces and nephews.

Charles grew up in Adair county where he farmed, worked in construction and later started Charles Jones Construction. He also served in the army briefly during the Korean War.

His interests included tending his vegetable garden, wood working, playing cards with family, attending the grandchildren's sporting and school activities and

following the St. Louis Cardinals closely. Summer nights were filled with the voices of Jack Buck and Mike Shannon announcing the Cardinals games over the radio while the family snapped green beans and ate melons from the garden.

Visitation will be from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, October 22, 2022 with funeral service at 2:00 p.m. at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home. Burial with military honors will be in Park View memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to Ray Miller library or Baden Springs cemetery.

The family would like everyone to dress casually.

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

Belle Knight

Belle Knight, nee Arnold, 84, passed away Sunday, Oct. 16, 2022 in Kirksville, MO at The Pines ACC. She was proceeded in death by her parents George and Hilda Arnold, brothers Preston and Joseph, and sisters Alma, Della, and Dorothy.

She is survived by her loving husband Dr. Ronald Knight Sr., children Ronald Knight Jr., and Steven Knight, brother Lewis, grandchildren Charish Bishop, Brett Knight, Brittany Hernandez, Madison Dusing, Yonny Larin, Karin Lisset, Johanna Vazquez, and 17 great-grandchildren and their families.

Visitation and services will be held from 12-3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 28, at the Kirksville LDS Chapel located at 2000 Normal Avenue. Burial will be held directly afterwards at the Highland Park Cemetery in Kirksville.

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



WARRANTS

Continued from Page A1

The report noted that the administrative warrant would require approval by a judge before city staff could proceed.

Speaking to the city council, Yardley said that by enacting the ordinance, it would give code enforcement the ability to go onto a property while protecting the property owner's civil rights.

"If for some reason somebody refused us to come on the property and we had evidence that there was a concern to go on the property, we of course would first ask permission," Yardley said. "If we were denied, we could go this route."

He said that there are some properties in the city that due to a death in the family or other circumstances, there's nobody code enforcement can contact to get permission to enter the property.

"This will also help us get onto the properties to at least investigate if there's a problem and then later to to abate any issues or correcting issues that might be," Yardley said. "That would include, you know, something as simple as lawn mowing all the way to the demolition of the property."

Yardley said that with the way the ordinance is outlined, police would take information from code enforcement that they had tried to make contact and then police would go to a judge to get the warrant. If they're given the warrant, then a police officer would serve the warrant and would remain on-site while code enforcement or any other department was there. Councilmember Kabir Bansal said that he had concerns related to the Fourth Amendments protections against unreasonable searches.

"I think by doing this in its current format, we're opening it up for interpretation," Bansal said, noting that reports could come from emergency responders, police departments, city staff, neighbors, family members and concerned citizens. "What does that entail? If we were to enact this as an ordinance, does that mean anybody can call in?"

Bansal questioned if the city even had enough staff to take on the added work.

"I don't believe the staffing would be the issue," Yardley said. "I believe maybe more to your point on the question would be there would have to be a lot of evidence in place before the judge would ever issue a warrant in the first place. We wouldn't be going on hearsay."

Yardley said the city would try to find all the evidence they could be-

fore seeking a warrant and that's after they've asked permission to enter the premises.

City Attorney John Slavin said that while this may be a relatively new thing for code enforcement to employ administrative warrants, the idea of seeking warrants to go onto people's property is done all the time in terms of criminal prosecutions. He said that's one of the reasons they're having the police department serve as point because they do this all the time.

"They present a request for search warrants to the judge and sometimes the judge approves them and sometimes the judge doesn't," Slavin told the council, noting that judges are comfortable in dealing with the police's presentation of warrants. "It's just these are administrative as opposed to criminal cases and I have supreme confidence that the police department, as well as the judge, are very comfortable in handling these kinds of things."

He said that for administrative cases, the city has not had the provisions in the code and that the city council would have to authorize that framework within it. He said that administrative warrants were common throughout the state.

"This isn't anything that's particularly unique to Kirksville," he said.

Councilmember Jennifer Walston said that it was her understanding the warrant was actually "a layer of protection" for the property owners because it has to go through the court before someone from the police department or code enforcement could approach or attempt to access the property.

"The judge is going to have to make a probable cause determination before a warrant is issued," Slavin said. "I realize there's a degree of subjectivity and what is or isn't probable cause — but that's the way the system is — it's been that way in the context of criminal cases for as long as we've had the, you know, the modern interpretations of the Constitution. No, there's nothing new here at all."

Councilmember John Gardner said that if there are potential allegations of abuse, there would be a "clear paper trail" for each time a warrant is sought.

"I think that really sets some clear transparency for what our city is doing in order to access those," Gardner said. "For me, I think it really is a good process; it builds on a process we already have in place and creates a good structure for our staff to be able to carry out their jobs in an even more complete way."

Police Chief Scott Wil-

liamson said that once information is received from code enforcement showing probable cause, the department can generate a warrant fairly quickly.

"As I stated before, we have to stay within the four corners of that particular warrant," Williamson told the council. "So even though we're with them, we walk in and then we see a bunch of illegal contraband, we're going to stop, hold the house, then take that back to a judge for another warrant. So we're not going to go in just roughhousing and searching for things on an administrative warrant. It's their warrant that they're looking for code violations and things like that. Our job would be just to help ensure the peace and make sure that the due process is covered."

Bansal asked if the city had exhausted other opportunities to solve the issues based off of the existing process or if there was an opportunity for the city to improve what they've been doing before it gets to the point where they need administrative warrants. City Manager Mari Macomber said that the process now uses up a lot of city manpower in letters and phone calls if the property owner won't allow the city access to the property. She said that the city needs to have another process to obtain access. Yardley said that code enforcement has extensively reached out to property owners, at times through family members and/or church groups, and that city staff has stepped up to clean houses and build decks and handrails to assist.

"Like I said, this is a last resort, this is not a first resort by any means," Yardley said.

Bansal stated that he had concerns about protecting property owners' Fourth Amendment rights and its protection against unreasonable searches. He said that the warrant would go through law enforcement, then through a judge to adjudicate, but even then it was subjective and its reasonableness could be questioned.

"It adds more ambiguity to it, so that's where I'm a little concerned about this," Bansal said.

"I think it ultimately comes down to what is our faith in the judicial system and the circuit court," Mayor Zac Burden said.

"And where are they at in terms of capacity," Bansal said. "Are they stretched thin? Are they able to take this on where they can do that?"

Williamson said that the reason he is on board is because there is due process, there is a judge looking at the evidence and deciding whether or not the city can or cannot go in just like a criminal case.

"We can't just go into somebody's house minus exigent circumstances, unless we have a judge say you have the right to do that because of A, B and C," Williamson said. "Minus those, we can't go in and do anything."

He said there is a protection of Fourth Amendment rights in that a third party that's uninvolved will look at the evidence and decide if the city is being reasonable or not.

"Without that judge in there, then you can run into that problem of unreasonable search ambiguity," he said.

Erin Nolan, who described herself as a small business owner, told the council that she had attended a roundtable discussion with Councilmembers Bansal and Walston where "incessant" problems with the city's planning and zoning were discussed. She said that not three hours later, she received a call from Yardley, whom she said was "demanding information" on a building that her property management company owns.

"While that could have by all means been a coincidence, I do not know," she said. "Some of that seems to mesh perfectly with what I heard at the round table and the stories that I was informed of. Now the city wants to give him warrant authority."

She said that the staff report that was prepared Yardley listed the citizen impact and that the statement "wholly failed" to include a single point of impact on a citizen.

"Again, not surprising, as some of the stuff we've seen lately, citizens seem to be the last considered in some of this," she said.

She said that the fiscal impacts Yardley addressed in his report identified only the cost of codification and staff time to serve the warrant.

"He either intentionally and willfully or negligently and recklessly failed to identify that these warrants are going to become center points for litigation, both in the county courts, the appeals court, the state Supreme Court as well as the federal court, which is where any 1983 suits for violation of civil rights and abuse of authority and power will be fought," she said. "This fiscal impact, win or lose for the city, may well be in the six figures each year."

Nolan said that the city also needs to consider the fiscal impact of increased insurance expenses and that Yardley's fiscal impacts report "quite clearly were not given a realistic evaluation." She said that to properly evaluate the fiscal impacts, Yardley would have to look at previous cases and at how

many warrants his office could potentially see each year as well as the expected cost for litigation per warrant for each year.

"This only addresses defending this action, if you lose in court who knows how much that is going to cost the city," she said, noting that the council would be making a decision without having all the necessary information.

Kirksville Attorney Patrick Nolan, in response to a previous mention of property owners that may be hoarders, asked how much personal property the code would allow a homeowner to possess in their own home?

"What I want to know is what exactly is a hoarder and how much personal property in your home is too much personal property," Patrick Nolan asked. "And how neat does that property have to be kept? I don't think that's spelled out in our city ordinances."

He said that the staff report regarding financial impacts was "clearly lacking." He said that there might be information the council was given that wasn't made public and if that was the case, it needed to be made public so people could evaluate it and speak to the council about it.

"I am personally opposed to any additional warrant requirements," he said, stating that the current warrant system works fine. "Now does planning and zoning need a warrant? I don't think they need to be able to go get warrants. There's not a need that's been expressed."

He said that while there's been a discussion about a need, that wasn't a discussion held at the council meeting and he suggested that it didn't include citizens.

"Mr. Yardley said he has no idea how many warrants he would need to seek every year on an emergency basis," Patrick Nolan said. "Well I would put to you that if you go back into your files over the past five years, you can determine how many situations that would have been beneficial or would have been a choice of them to make and you can determine how many on average you would need a year and that question could be answered prior to voting on an ordinance like this."

A first reading of the ordinance was approved by the council with Bansal voting no. On the second reading, Walston asked Yardley how the does the quality of life for Kirksville citizens intersect with some of the concerns that the code enforcement department is having that would precipitate the request for a warrant?

Yardley said that a prime example is a house that was burnt over a year

ago in which the city had file charges multiple times, had gotten a conviction, and yet the property owners have still not brought the home into compliance. He said the property owner has refused to repair or tear down the home and that's it's a danger to kids in the neighborhood and recently caught on fire, melting the siding off the neighbor's house.

He said that in the case of hoarding, he had a property that had such a weight load on the interior of the house that the floor joists were failing and that there was just a path through the house at best. He added that there was rodent infestation and structural issues as well. Yardley said that even if a property was endangering a neighboring property owner's home, it would be a private lawsuit between the two property owners and that the city would not have the ability to go onto the property and correct the issue without the owner's permission.

Councilmember Rick Steele said that he would like for a report to be made to the council every six months as to how many cases are being filed.

"That for me would really help," he said.

Slavin said that a judge's determination that there's probable cause to believe a violation has occurred, will give rise to the basis for issuing a warrant.

"Probable cause is one of those things that has meaning within the law," he said, noting that there are many cases that interpret what that means. "And whenever the judge believes that to be the case, the judge will set out the sort of boundaries of the basis for the warrant ... they will ensure that when they go on the property, they stay within the boundaries of the warrant."

Williamson said that when police write the warrant out, they write out exactly what they are looking for and that those things are listed on a document. As an example, he said that when police write a criminal warrant, they will write exactly what they're looking for, whether it's a particular type of drug or particular type paraphernalia, items that are parts of the crime.

"Basically, that's what codes would need to do is to come up with that information as to what is that specific ordinance and what is the violation for that specific ordinance that they're looking for," he said. "So they couldn't go in and do an inspection on a house to look for other code violations. It would be what they're specifically looking for."

On a vote of the second reading or the ordinance, it again passed with the only dissent coming from Bansal.

Embracing Local History Part 21 – THE BUILDING OF FORT PIKE

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical
Society and Museum

Referring back to previous episodes, one will recall that due to fear over Indian hostilities in Illinois, the Governor of Missouri ordered three forts built in Northeast Missouri. Two of these were in the future Adair County, Fort Clark and Fort Matson, which have already been discussed. The third fort was not in Adair County, but deserves mention since it was nearby and was built for the same reason as those in the present Adair County.

Brigadier General Benjamin Means of Palmyra, Missouri, had assembled volunteers from Ralls and Pike Counties and formed two military companies. While the Ralls County soldiers under Captain Richard T. Matson were commissioned to build Fort Matson on the Salt River, the Pike County men under Captain Adam Mase (1798-1865) went to the Des Moines River in the northeastern corner of the State. There, on June 10, 1832, they began construction on a fort at the present-day site of St. Francisville in Clark County, Missouri. This fort was appropriately named Fort Pike after the county from which the builders came. The fortification was described as having a primitive block house or houses surrounded by a barrier made of honed trees.

Captain Mase was a Kentucky native who moved to Pike County in 1819. He was a tanner,

harness maker and farmer. During the building and occupation of Fort Pike, Captain Mase was a very detailed-oriented commander. He kept precise records of their daily activities and communications which are still preserved today. He even listed their provisions as being flour, cornmeal, beef, salt, candles, bacon, vinegar, pepper and soap. On the other hand, Captain Matson at Fort Matson did not leave any record or documentation of his days at his fort. It is unknown if these were lost, destroyed or never existed. It is believed they never existed.

Several times, Captain Mase attempted to communicate with Captain Matson but never received a response. At one point, Captain Mase sent five men and one of his lieutenants to Fort Matson to see why Captain Matson was not communicating with him.

Mase’s message was intended to make Captain Matson understand the importance of keeping in touch “when the nature of the country and affairs may render it proper.”

Captain Mase was also very intent upon instructing his men with regard to Indians any time they left camp. He wrote, “Your business is to observe the movements of the Indians and ascertain their intentions and objects. You will require all [Indians] who you meet to remove out of the State.” Further instructions were that if his men caught Indians with stolen goods,

they were to take it from them but use the “utmost caution and discretion in your journey and movements.” These comments may seem comical to us now. But, at that point in time, the military companies responsible for these remote forts still did not know they were in no danger of Indians being in the area at all.

When the men returned from Fort Matson, they reported that there was nothing to report! Apparently, life at Fort Matson was as mundane and inactive as at Fort Pike. The only difference was that Captain Mase wrote in his records that there was nothing to report, and Captain Matson wrote nothing!

In another correspondence from Captain Mase to Captain Matson, we see the return of a very familiar character from our past episodes – General Andrew Swearingen Hughes, Indian Agent who had dealt so closely with Chief Big Neck.

In a July 5, 1832, message, Captain Mase wrote to Captain Matson that General Hughes was on his way from Fort Pike to visit Fort Matson. Captain Mase was sending along an ensign and five men to accompany General Hughes. Mase gave instructions to the ensign that if he should chance to meet some Indians and “if you think you are able, take them prisoners of war or kill them. Be on your guard at all times and don’t interrupt any that profess friendship.”

Again, when the ensign returned to Fort Pike, he reported seeing no Indians and that Captain Matson was “without any important information.”

Captain Matson’s failure to correspond was never explained. Possibly it was due to the rivalry between them mentioned earlier, or it may be that he actually had nothing to report.

Regarding Fort Pike, the story is told that on July 3, 1832, a wagon arrived at the building site full of salted beef, bacon, flour and whiskey. The men were tired from back-breaking work, battling heat and mosquitoes and were complaining. They were ready for a break and decided to celebrate the 4th of July in grand style.

Although a hostile shot was never fired at Fort Pike, boisterous, whiskey-induced gunfire was heard on Independence Day! When word of this rowdy behavior by the Pike County men reached Missouri Governor John Miller, he ordered Mase and his men out! They left on July 18 and were replaced with “more reliable companies.”

On July 15, 1832, Major General Richard Gentry Jr. himself brought two companies of men from Boone and Callaway Counties under a new commander, Major Thomas W. Conyers, to replace the disgraced men at Fort Pike. General Gentry also brought more provisions, flour, bacon, and corn. He then proceeded to Fort Matson with some of these items. However, at Fort



Sign marking the location Fort Pike in Clark County, Missouri

Matson, it was General Gentry’s opinion that this fort was no longer needed, so he closed it. It was never again used as a fortress against a real or non-existent Indian threat.

The Black Hawk War came to an end with the final battle in Wisconsin on August 1 and 2, 1832. Fort Clark and Fort Pike were soon abandoned. None of these forts were ever used for their intended purpose because, thankfully, no hostile Indians ever came. These forts were actually a waste of public funds, resources and manpower. However, to the credit of Governor Miller, it can be said that he did his utmost to protect the citizens of Missouri who were under his charge

with the limited information he had.

Captain Mase went on to be elected in 1884 as a representative to the Missouri General Assembly. In 1858, he was appointed Postmaster of the town of Frankford in Pike County, Missouri. He died in 1865.

The site of Fort Pike was later used as a ferry landing. Today, it is a recreational area maintained by the Missouri Conservation Department near the old St. Francisville bridge. A state sign marks the spot.

(Thank you to Adair County historians Larry Evans and Gary Lloyd for their research on this subject.)

(Next time: Early Days in Pre-Adair County)

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TURNING THE PAGE: This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

115 Years Ago, Oct 21, 1907

Rural Free Delivery (RFD), a program of the U. S. Postal Service that began in 1893 to deliver mail directly to rural homes, was fully complete in Adair County with the announcement of the final three rural routes established effective January 1908. The final three routes were: Gibbs route 1, population 300, 65 families, 20.5 miles; Kirksville route 7, population 400, 98 families, 25.1 miles; and Youngstown route 1, population 400, 95 families, 37 miles. There remained a few remote residences in the county that would not be served with the additional routes. Carriers for the new routes had not been selected. Before the inception of RFD, individuals living in remote areas had to pick up their mail at the nearest post office which might be a significant distance from their homes. It was an inconvenience for rural residents, and they voiced their protest to the U. S. government and got results. Although it was sanctioned by the Post Office Department in the late nineteenth century, RFD was slow to be implemented in rural areas of the United States.

110 Years Ago, October 15, 1912

An electric automobile belonging to Dr. Harry M. Still, the son of Dr. A. T. Still, was damaged by fire when the electrical system short circuited. Extensive damage was done to the electrical system, but the remainder of the vehicle including the engine did not sustain any damage. Dr. Still indicated that electrical fires of this nature were not common in such vehicles.

105 Years Ago, October 16, 1917

The Jefferson Hotel at 116 East Jefferson Street in Kirksville (present day Jefferson Apartments), was nearly completed and furniture was being moved into the new facility. The owner/operator of the hotel, C. E. Renfrow, who came to Kirksville from Oklahoma, said the new hotel should be open by November 1 and would cater to the traveling public. The Jefferson claimed to be one of the most up-to-date hotels in this part of the state. It had 20 bedrooms located on the lower level and 25 bedrooms on the second floor. Some of the bedrooms had bathrooms. The hotel featured a tastefully decorated dining room with hardwood floors.

75 Years Ago, October 17, 1947

At noon on Friday, October 17, 1947, KIRX radio station joined the air waves as Kirksville’s first radio station. It began with a dedication program, and Richard Canaday, commercial manager, served as the announcer. The opening ceremony began outside the station with music by the teachers college (now Truman State University) band. Many residents were in attendance, and representatives of various community organizations made welcoming remarks. The radio station was the result of the efforts of Samuel W. “Wat” Arnold, U. S. Congressman from Missouri, his son, Samuel M. Arnold, a Kirksville businessman, along with Samuel A. Burk. The three men formed the North Missouri Broadcasting Company, and in February 1947 they filed an application with the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) to operate a radio station. The FCC granted approval in May 1947.

The broadcasting station and 150-foot-tower were located north of Kirksville on Highway 63 on the highest ground in Kirksville. Following the dedication KIRX began its regularly scheduled programming that continued until 11 p.m. The highlight of the opening day’s broadcast was the football game between the Kirksville and Cape Girardeau State Teachers Colleges. The game was played in Cape Girardeau and broadcast remotely by KIRX. Most of the programming in the early years featured local talk, news and music venues, high school and college football and basketball, and a local religious service Sunday morning included a different community church each week. A popular show was “KIRX Barn Dance,” broadcast live from Rieger Armory on Saturday nights. (See 65 Years Ago, October 18, 1957, below.) One of the longest running programs to air on KIRX was “Party Line,” hosted by Charlie Porter, studio and transmitter engineer. Besides Porter, other KIRX personnel were Sam Burk, general manager; Richard Canaday, commercial manager; William Morgan, program director and sports announcer; Leon Brauhn, chief engineer; and Mrs. Lois Daudel, office assistant.

70 Years Ago, October 20, 1952

An “iron lung,” a type of ventilator that was used to assist breathing when muscle control is lost, was transported from Columbia to Kirksville in two hours. The “iron lung” was brought to Kirksville’s Laughlin Hospital from the University of Missouri in Columbia, for treatment of 15-year-old Jimmie Fry, of Tipton, Missouri. Fry was admitted to the hospital in serious condition a few



hours earlier suffering from bulbar polio. The Yellow Cab Company of Columbia donated the use of one of its trucks to make the trip to Kirksville. The Missouri State Highway Patrol escorted the truck.

65 Years Ago, October 18, 1957

An advertisement in the Kirksville Daily Express invited the public to a Barn Dance featuring round and square dancing at the Rieger Armory. The Barn Dance which was held every Saturday night from 8:30 to midnight, was sponsored by the 35th Recon Company of the Missouri National Guard. Admission was fifty cents, and children under 12 were admitted free. The band “Missouri Troubadours” provided the music.

40 Years Ago, October 18, 1982

After housing Kirksville Junior High School in the Ophelia Parrish building on the NMSU (Truman State University) campus for 59 years, the Kirksville R-III School District dedicated a new Junior High School. The new 89,700 square-foot structure was located on the school district’s 101-acre tract of land at the corner of South Cottage Grove and Hamilton Streets directly south of the Kirksville Senior High School. Adair County voters approved a bond issue on November 6, 1979, by an 89 percent margin to construct a new junior high school building. An estimated 650 persons attended the dedication and took tours of the building that could house 750 students.

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My Missouri lecture to feature U.S. Senator Roy Blunt at the State Historical Society of Missouri

By State Historical Society of Missouri

COLUMBIA — U.S. Senator Roy D. Blunt will deliver the annual My Missouri Lecture on Sat. Oct. 29, 1 p.m. at the State Historical Society of Missouri Center for Missouri Studies, 605 Elm St., Columbia. The senior senator from Missouri will reflect on how his upbringing shaped his career in education and politics. Registration for the event is open to the public.

A native of southwest Missouri, Blunt taught history at Marshfield High School before beginning his political career. From county clerk of Greene County to Missouri Secretary of State to U.S. Congress, Blunt has served Missourians for more than 45 years. Blunt is retiring from the U.S. Senate at the end of the year.

The My Missouri lecture series offers prominent Missourians from all walks of life to reflect on what being a Missourian has meant to them as they share how the state’s history, people, and culture have shaped their experiences. Prior lectures in this series included U.S. Senator Claire McCaskill and MU basketball legend Norm Stewart.

There are several ways to watch the lecture. In-person seating for the noon luncheon and 1 p.m. lecture can be reserved at shsmo.org. The deadline to register for the seated event at the State Historical Society of Missouri is Friday, Oct. 21. There will also be a livestream available by registering any time before the Oct. 29 event at shsmo.org.



Roy Blunt

Spring flowers shine from bulbs planted in the fall

By University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA, Mo. – If you think autumn is the time to put away your gardening tools for the year, think again. It’s bulb-planting time.

“Daffodils, tulips and hyacinths won’t greet you in the spring if they’re not planted in the fall,” said David Trinklein, horticulture specialist for University of Missouri Extension. Spring-flowering bulbs need 10 to 14 weeks of cool temperatures to induce flowering.

Choosing flowering bulbs to grow in Missouri can get a bit tricky. Trinklein said daffodils are the best choice for the Show-Me State because they handle Missouri’s warmer weather and bloom year after year. In other words, they naturalize well here.

Tulips, on the other hand, are not completely comfortable with Missouri’s late spring and early summer temperatures and will likely need to be replanted every couple of years.

“The worst, with regards to adapting to Missouri temperatures, are the hyacinths,” Trinklein said. “The first year, you will get the full flower stalk



packed with vibrantly colored florets, but after that they go downhill.”

When selecting, pick bulbs that are nice and plump. Avoid shriveled bulbs because they’re either contracting a

disease or already have one, he said.

Once you bring bulbs home, you need to get the soil ready before planting. “Make sure the soil drains well,” Trinklein said. “If bulbs sit in damp soil

over the winter, they’ll rot.”

To measure soil drainage, dig a hole about 12 inches deep, fill it with water, and let it drain. Refill the hole and measure the depth of the water. Measure again in 15 min-

utes. The change in depth multiplied by four is the drainage rate per hour.

“Soil that drains less than 1 inch per hour has poor drainage and is not ready for bulbs,” Trinklein said. “You can improve drainage by amending it with compost, peat moss or other well-decomposed organic material.”

While amending the soil, add fertilizer. Bone meal is an excellent choice, he said. It’s relatively high in phosphorus, which helps the bulb develop a good root system, and relatively low in nitrogen, so it won’t burn the roots. It also adds a modest amount of potassium.

When you place bulbs into the ground, it’s important to plant them at the proper depth. Plant at a depth of about two to three times the height of the bulb, Trinklein said. This is done to make sure that the bulb doesn’t push itself out of the soil as roots develop.

“Planting bulbs now is delayed gratification for gardeners,” Trinklein said. “However, the reward for being forward-thinking and patient is bright and beautiful colors in the spring and for years to come.”

Apple bobbing: British game of sweet, sour or rotten courting

By University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA — According to some traditions, apple bobbing can foretell love and heartbreak.

University of Missouri Extension horticulturist Michele Warmund says bobbing for apples was central to courting in Great Britain in days gone by. Each floating apple represented a potential husband. With one successful try, a young woman was destined to marry her desired mate. Two attempts meant that her love interest would court her, but the relationship would be ill-fated. If it took three or more tries to snag an apple, the marriage was not meant to be.

Other versions of apple bobbing evolved from the original game, says Warmund. In one variant, the first to retrieve some fruit would find her love and marry first. Another version included a bit of repose after the game: After bobbing for an apple, the young lady would place the apple under her pillow. Her dreams would reveal her future spouse.

Later, as the game evolved in Scotland and Ireland, a young lass would bob for an apple



Bobbing for apples is a fun fall tradition for young and old. PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHELE WARMUND, MU EXTENSION.

and then peel it. She twirled the peel above her head three times and threw it over her shoulder. When it landed, its shape would reveal the

first initial of her future husband.

The Celts celebrated the end of harvest with Samhain, a festival that included bobbing for ap-

ples. Irish immigrants to America brought customs and celebrations from their homeland. Fall apple picking and bobbing morphed into

Halloween traditions, says Warmund. Other apple-type games for young and old include races and relays that involve passing an apple to

others by various means or balancing the fruit on a person’s head until they reach their destination without dropping it.

Traditionally, pre-washed apples are placed in a tub of water and each person tries to chomp into some fruit in hopes of snagging a tasty treat. More recently, the threat of spreading germs in the pursuit of floating fruit has inspired more hygienic variations. For example, apples can be suspended from above by a string, with each participant biting into their own designated treat, says Warmund.

Whether beloved or jilted, Missourians can still enjoy the state’s vast variety of tasty apples. Missouri-grown apples harvested during October include Braeburn, Fuji, Arkansas Black, Granny Smith, Mutsu, Rome, Stayman Winesap and York. Local grocers also sell many other apples, including Honeycrisp, Jonagold, Envy, Red Delicious and Golden Delicious.

Learn more from the MU Extension publications “Home Fruit Production: Apples” at extension.missouri.edu/g6021 and “Apple Cultivars and Their Uses” at extension.missouri.edu/g6022.

Send Your Garden Pictures!

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

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Kirksville girls golf places 7th at state, Davis named All-State

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Kirksville girls golf team competed in the Class 2 State Tournament on Monday and Tuesday at Silo Ridge in Bolivar. The Tigers came in seventh place with a total score of 786. This was the second-straight year the Tigers reached state, placing third last year.

The competition was much closer this year than last with 60 points separating Kirksville and state champion Osage. Last year, 175 points separated first and seventh place.

Individually, Kirksville sophomore Addy Davis placed seventh for the second-straight year, earning All-State honors. She shot a 170, just one stroke higher than her seventh-place score from a year ago. She shot an 84 in the second round after an 86 in the first, climbing from ninth to seventh place.

Davis was one of only two underclassmen to finish in the

top 10, joining second-place finisher Emree Cameron of Nevada. Marshfield's Marlene Edgeman placed first with a score of 144, shooting a 72 in each round.

Kirksville junior Anna Jenkins shot a 197 in the tournament and placed 37th overall, moving up 22 spots from last season. Seniors Morgan Lunsford and Maya McKiver shot a 201 and 218 respectively. Lunsford



Kirksville sophomore Addy Davis talks with head coach Emily Powell during the NCMC Tournament on Sept. 26 at the Kirksville Country Club. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

placed 44th while McKiver came in 69th place.

The seventh-place team finish for the Tigers caps off

a season in which they won their fourth-straight conference title and placed second in district.



Kirksville sophomore Addy Davis follows through on a swing at the NCMC Tournament on Sept. 26.



Kirksville junior Anna Jenkins attempts a put in the NCMC Tournament on Sept. 26.

COLUMN

Phillies prove importance of trying to win

Tanking has become a major topic of discussion lately in professional sports. Whether it includes the number of NBA teams that will surely be aiming for a favorable draft lottery position and a shot at freakish prospect Victor Wembanyama or whatever the hell the Carolina Panthers are doing in the NFL, the conversation on tanking can be polarizing.

Tanking likely does have its time and place, although it is probably happening more frequently than it needs to be. One team that has avoided that trend of late is the Philadelphia Phillies, and it is paying off in a big way.

The Phillies have spent a lot of money in recent years, most notably bringing in free agents Bryce Harper prior to the 2019 season and Kyle Schwarber this past offseason.

Philadelphia entered the season looking to reach the playoffs for the first time since 2011, and after getting off to a 22-29 start and firing manager Joe Girardi, the outlook was not good.

It would have been easy for the Phillies to ship off Harper, Schwarber and any other valuable players to contenders and start to rebuild, but instead they stood pat, actually added at the trade deadline, earned the final Wild Card spot for the NL Playoffs and after upsetting the St. Louis Cardinals and Atlanta Braves, are on the verge of possibly returning to the World Series.

Now the team is generating playoff revenue and hosting meaningful games in a stadium absolutely packed with ravenous fans. That sure seems like an easier sell than trying to convince fans that the 19-year-old pitcher you got for Bryce Harper will maybe be good in four to five years.

I strongly believe that professional sports would be better if every team was sincerely trying to win as many games as possible each season. There are some limits, of course. Longer seasons like the one in the NBA and MLB create the need for occasional injury management, leading to teams punting a regular season game or two with the intention of keeping players healthy for more meaningful games.

That aside, every team should be spending money on free agents when necessary and truly attempting to field a competitive team. Adding players does not necessarily lead to success, of course. Injuries happen. Sometimes players do not produce on the expected level.

Obviously there will always be winning teams and losing teams. But there is a difference between a losing team and a team that is unable to compete on the same level as its peers. In this MLB season, for example, the Texas Rangers were a losing team while the Oakland Athletics were a depressingly inept one.



ADAM TUMINO
DAILY EXPRESS SPORTS

La Plata softball team falls in sectionals to end season

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The La Plata softball team's quest to reach the Class 1 State Championship game came to an end in the sectional round of the tournament with a 12-0 loss to Canton. The game gave Canton the chance to avenge a 1-0 loss to La Plata in the sectional round last year, and the Tigers took advantage.

La Plata, technically the road team even though the game was played at the La Plata Sports Complex, fell behind early as Canton scored two runs in both the first and second innings before breaking it open with a seven-run third. It was the first time the Bulldogs were shutout in a game since the state championship game last year against Maysville, which ended 4-0. The Bulldogs

finish the season with a record of 18-11.

There were a lot of new faces for the Bulldogs this season, with Sarah Farnsworth taking over as head coach and a number of freshmen getting regular playing time. Four freshmen were in the starting lineup against Canton.

This less-experienced La Plata team started relatively slow, going 7-7 through the first 14 games. But as the season went on, the Bulldogs played better, finishing off the season with 11 wins in the 14 games leading up to the sectionals. This included two five-game winning streaks.

The final two wins of the season came in the Class 1 District 10 Tournament, where La Plata beat Green City 11-0 and Schuyler County 7-3.

For Canton, the win continued a winning streak that began on Sept. 22 and has



La Plata junior Whitney Snow releases a pitch in the sectional game against Canton on Oct. 19. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



La Plata freshman Ashlynn Lewis prepares for a play in center field against Canton on Oct. 19.

now reached 14 games. The Tigers posted eight shutout wins during the season, four of which have come during

their winning streak. They continue the season on Saturday against Braymer in the quarterfinal round.



La Plata junior Claire Coy takes an outside pitch against Canton on Oct. 19.



La Plata head coach Sarah Farnsworth encourages a player during the game against Canton on Oct. 19.



La Plata junior Kierstin Wood releases a pitch against Canton.

See COLUMN, Page B2



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Truman football heading back on road to play William Jewell

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Truman State football team will be playing on the road for the first time in over a month on Saturday when they travel to play a conference game against William Jewell. Truman will be riding a five-game winning streak into the matchup while William Jewell will be looking for its first win against a GLVC opponent since the 2018 season.

The Cardinals have lost their last 24 conference games, with their last conference win coming against Southwest Baptist on Oct. 6, 2018. The last time William Jewell beat Truman was on Oct. 11, 2014.

Last season's game between these two teams ended in a 52-0 win for Truman, which was the highest scoring total for the Bulldogs last season and their only shutout win on the year. Truman outgained the Cardinals by 213 yards in the game despite running nine fewer plays.

For the Bulldogs, quarterback Nolan Hair was 16-of-21 passing for 154 yards and two touchdowns, one to Zach Zerwig and one to Matt Hall. Hair is averaging 170.3 passing yards per game this season while completing 63.5 percent of his passes. He has nine touchdowns and three interceptions.

Truman's rushing attack dominated the game, with Cody Schrader and Jaylen Jefferson combining for 248 yards and five touchdowns. Schrader and Jefferson are of course no longer Bulldogs, but Truman is coming off its best rushing game of the season in which a pair of running backs also had impressive performances.

In last week's win over Southwest Baptist, Shamar Griffith ran for 99 yards while Denim Cook picked up 94 yards and a touchdown.

In last season's game against William Jewell, Truman's defense forced three fumbles, recovering one, and recording an interception. Jake Closs-



Truman running back Shamar Griffith runs by a defender against Tiffin on Sept. 24.

er grabbed the pick while linebacker Isaiah Estes forced one of the fumbles and led the team with eight total tackles. Linebacker Ulysses Ross recorded three sacks in the game.

William Jewell's returners from last season's game include this season's leading rusher, Jordan Clay. Clay is averaging 49.4 yards per game this season, but did not approach that number against Truman last season. He carried the

ball eight times for 20 yards in that game.

Not featured in last season's game was Tabren Yates, who is just behind Clay in the Cardinals' run game this season averaging 48.6 yards per game this season.

Truman will also face a new starting quarterback Saturday in CJ Ward, who is completing 53.3 percent of his passes this season and is averaging 151.6 passing yards per game. He



Truman quarterback Nolan Hair scrambles against Missouri S&T on Oct. 8. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



Truman running back Denim Cook leaps into the end-zone against Tiffin on Sept. 24.

has eight touchdowns and has the second-most interceptions in the conference with six.

Some of William Jewell's returners on defense include linebacker Carson Anderson, who

is fourth on the team in tackles this year and was third on the team with five tackles against Truman last season.

Saturday's game will kick off at 3 p.m. from Greene Stadium in Liberty.

Vandy heads to Missouri in matchup of teams 0-3 in SEC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vanderbilt (3-4, 0-3 SEC) at Missouri (2-4, 0-3), Saturday, 4 p.m. ET (SEC Network)

Line: Missouri by 13 1/2, according to FanDuel Sportsbook.

Series record: Missouri leads 9-4-1.

WHAT'S AT STAKE

It's pretty simple: The winner climbs out of the SEC basement. Vanderbilt has allowed at least 50 points to each of its first three conference

opponents, though to be fair, that consists of top-ranked Georgia (55-0), No. 6 Alabama (55-3) and No. 7 Ole Miss (52-28). The Tigers have taken their three SEC games down to the wire, losing at Auburn (17-14), to the Bulldogs

(26-22) and at Florida (24-17). If a few breaks went its way, Missouri could easily be 3-0 instead of 0-3. Vanderbilt has lost 24 consecutive conference games. Its last win came in October 2019 when it beat the Tigers 21-14 in Nashville, Tennessee.

KEY MATCHUP

Vanderbilt RB Ray Davis against the Missouri defense. The Commodores haven't been able to slow down anyone this season, allowing 493.7 yards per game to rank 128th out of 130 teams in the Football Bowl Subdivision. So their best chance to slow down the Tigers could be keeping the ball away from them. Davis is fifth in the SEC with 536 yards rushing, and he's averaging 4.5 yards per carry. Vanderbilt would be wise to ride him in an effort to shorten the game.

PLAYERS TO WATCH

Vanderbilt: WR Will Sheppard has 39 catches for 497 yards and four touchdowns, and that was after Georgia held him to three catches for 45 yards last week. He caught nine passes for 87 yards and a score against Ole Miss.

Missouri: WR Dominic Lovett is third in the SEC with 499 yards receiving, a mere 2 yards ahead of Sheppard, and has been the best big-play threat the Tigers have on offense. He's been banged up recently, but he's averaging 16.1 yards per catch, and he gives Tigers QB Brady Cook his most reliable passing target.

FACTS & FIGURES

The Tigers have won five of the past six games in the series. They have not lost to the Commodores at home since Oct. 6, 2012, which was Mis-

souri's first season in the SEC. ... Vanderbilt is 21 of 22 in the red zone after failing to score on its only trip inside the 20 last week against Georgia. ... The Commodores had created a turnover in 15 straight games before failing to produce one against the Bulldogs. ... Vanderbilt has only produced nine sacks all season. ... Commodores LB Anfernee Orji leads the SEC with 71 tackles. He has at least nine in six straight games. ... Missouri is coming off an open date. ... Tigers RB Nathaniel Peat ran 20 times for a career-best 117 yards his last time out at Florida. ... Missouri has trailed by double digits in the first quarter in three of its six games. ... The Tigers are averaging 25.17 points, better only than Texas A&M in the SEC.



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COLUMN

Continued from Page B1

The Chicago Cubs, a team that I root for, had the potential this season

to possibly compete for a Wild Card spot. After a terrible start to the season, the Cubs went 38-31 after the All-Star Break. That averages out to 89 wins in a 162-

game season, which was two more wins than the Phillies posted.

The Phillies also started slowly, albeit not as slowly as the Cubs, but they had spent more money in recent offseasons and therefore had a stronger roster that was able to increase its level of play as the season progressed. They also added players at the deadline that contributed throughout the second half of the season.

The Cubs spent a little last offseason, bringing in Marcus Stroman and Seiya Suzuki, but if they added one or two more players in the offseason or made a move at the trade deadline, it is possible that they would be playing for a spot in the World Series right now. Unlikely, but certainly possible.

Results aside, when teams are trying to win, the product on the field or court is almost always more exciting to watch. At the very least, all professional sports teams should be attempting to host an exciting product.



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Chiefs set to welcome back 2 key defensive players vs 49ers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Most teams around the NFL are getting banged up and losing players at about this point in the season.

The Kansas City Chiefs are getting ready to welcome a whole bunch back.

Tops on the list is first-round pick Trent McDuffie, who earned the start at cornerback for Week 1 but who promptly hurt his hamstring in a win in Arizona. McDuffie was placed on injured reserve and returned to practice last week, starting a window in which the Chiefs must either activate him or place him on the season-ending IR list.

He could be activated as soon as Sunday against San Francisco.

McDuffie could be joined on the field by starting linebacker Willie Gay Jr., who has spent the past week shaking off the rust following a four-game suspension for an off-the-field incident that occurred earlier this year.

It all gives Chiefs defensive coordinator Steve Spagnuolo his most complete bunch since breaking training camp.

“Both of them looked good to me,” Spagnuolo said Thursday. “I go off what (Chiefs trainer) Rick Burkholder says in Trent’s case, and Willie is just a ball of energy. He can be at 100 miles an hour, no matter what. He’s rusty — he hasn’t been here in a month. We have to shake that off. But we have to get them out there and get rolling.”

The Chiefs (4-2) have made do with fill-ins during a tough early part of the schedule.

At cornerback, where Rashad Fenton is nursing a hamstring injury, the Chiefs have relied on two other rookies in Jaylen Watson and Joshua Williams. And if you appreciate learning the ropes in a trial-by-fire manner, those two have faced the following QBs: Kyler Murray, Justin Herbert, Matt Ryan, Tom Brady, Derek Carr and Josh Allen.

They’ve certainly taken their lumps. Williams in particular had a tough night against Allen, getting burned for a couple of touchdowns in a 24-20 loss to the Buffalo Bills. But they’ve also gained valuable experience, and that should prove to be beneficial regardless of whether McDuffie returns this week or follow-

ing Kansas City’s bye.

In fact, given how little McDuffie has played this season, you could say Spagnuolo knows more about his other rookies.

“I do think he’s a good football player. I don’t think we would have inserted him (as a starter) if he wasn’t,” Spagnuolo said. “You never know how a young guy is going to react to injury. He’s fully in tune, though. He doesn’t have to be at Saturday night meetings, but he wanted to be at every one. He would drive himself over. That’s the kind of guys he is.”

The kind of player Gay is: fast and aggressive. And while Darius Harris filled in admirably at linebacker over the past month, the reality is Gay was in the starting lineup over him for a reason. He had 16 tackles in just the first two games.

“He brings a lot of speed,” Spagnuolo said, “but I will say this: I thought Darius did a nice job. Everybody has their strengths and their weaknesses, and Darius brought his assets, how hard he plays and how cerebral he plays. And with Willie, you’ve seen Willie — he runs around and makes explosive plays.”



FILE — Kansas City Chiefs linebacker Darius Harris walks off the field after a preseason NFL football game against the Chicago Bears, Saturday, Aug. 13, 2022, in Chicago. Matt Ammendola has nicely replaced Chiefs kicker Harrison Butker, who is trying to recover from a sprained ankle. Now it’s up to Darius Harris to fill in for Willie Gay, the starting linebacker who is suspended for the next four games. AP PHOTO/KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI, FILE

Even without McDuffie and Gay, the Chiefs have been a middle-of-the-pack defense, despite facing some of the league’s top offenses; holding the Bills to 24 points was quite a feat. But the hope is that getting two of their better players back on the field will allow the Chiefs to become one of the league’s best during the second half of the season.

“I think the guys are playing good,” Spagnuolo said, “but I hope we’re getting better at the end.”

NOTES: RG Joe Thuney (ankle) and DE Mike Danna (calf)

returned after missing Wednesday’s practice. ... Special teams coach Dave Toub acknowledged the struggles Kansas City has had in the return game so far this season. “We’re behind where we need to be right now,” he said. “I’m not really ever satisfied in the return game, but punt and kick return, we have to be better.” ... Offensive coordinator Eric Bieniemy is likewise unsatisfied with the running game, which produced just 68 yards against Buffalo. “I’m not going to make any excuses,” he said. “Those guys just played better than we did.”

Chiefs visit San Francisco in rematch of Super Bowl 54

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY (4-2) at SAN FRANCISCO (3-3)
Sunday, 4:25 p.m. EDT, Fox

OPENING LINE: Chiefs by 3, according to FanDuel Sportsbook.

AGAINST THE SPREAD: Chiefs 2-4, 49ers 3-3.

SERIES RECORD: Tied 7-7.

LAST MEETING: Chiefs beat 49ers 31-20 on Feb. 2, 2020, in Super Bowl 54.

LAST WEEK: Chiefs lost 24-20 to Bills; 49ers lost 28-14 to Falcons.

CHIEFS OFFENSE: OVERALL (5), RUSH (20), PASS (4), SCORING (1).

CHIEFS DEFENSE: OVERALL (20), RUSH (4), PASS (27), SCORING (5).

49ERS OFFENSE: OVERALL (18), RUSH (12), PASS (22), SCORING (19).

49ERS DEFENSE: OVERALL (1), RUSH (2), PASS (2), SCORING (2).

TURNOVER DIFFERENTIAL: Chiefs minus-1, 49ers minus-2.

CHIEFS PLAYER TO WATCH: QB Patrick Mahomes. Mahomes’ late-game heroics led the Chiefs to the Super Bowl victory when they last played the 49ers following the 2019 season. Mahomes has thrown four INTs this season with two coming when trying to lead a game-winning drive in losses to Indianapolis and Buffalo.

49ERS PLAYER TO WATCH: QB Jimmy Garoppolo. The Niners will likely need a big performance from Garoppolo in order to keep up with the Chiefs. Garoppolo threw two INTs last week, but was also hurt by a pair of drops on long passes. His 296 yards passing last week were his most in a game this season.

KEY MATCHUP: Chiefs DT Chris Jones vs. 49ers interior line. Jones has been his disruptive self this season and provides a tough challenge for San Francisco’s inexperienced interior linemen. Jones had three batted passes in the Super Bowl win over the Niners.

KEY INJURIES: The Chiefs could get first-round pick Trent McDuffie and



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes scrambles during the second half of an NFL football game Sunday, Oct. 16, 2022, in Kansas City, Mo. AP PHOTO/CHARLIE RIEDEL

linebacker Willie Gay Jr. back. McDuffie hurt his hamstring in the opener against Arizona and the cornerback returned to practice last week. Gay just concluded a four-game suspension for an off-the-field incident that happened earlier this year. ... The Niners hope to get DE Nick Bosa (groin), LT Trent Williams (ankle) and S Jimmie Ward (hand) back this week. ... DL Arik Armstead (foot, ankle) remains sidelined.

SERIES NOTES: Kansas City rallied from a 10-point deficit to beat San Francisco 31-20 in the Super Bowl following the 2019 season. ... The Chiefs won the only other matchup during Mahomes’ tenure, beating the 49ers 38-27 in the 2018 season. San Francisco QB Jimmy Garoppolo tore his ACL in that game. ... Kansas City’s only road win in the series was a 26-17 victory in 1971 at Candlestick Park.

STATS AND STUFF: The Chiefs have gained at least 300 net yards in 11 straight games, tying the fourth-longest streak in franchise history. The record is 18 straight during the 2017-18 seasons. ... Kansas City has kicked at least one field goal in a club-record 19 straight games. That includes Harrison Butker’s team-record 62-yarder last week against Buffalo. ... Chiefs TE Travis Kelce had eight catches for 108 yards against the Bills. That moved him past Greg Olsen and into fifth among tight ends with 745 receptions. Next is Shan-

non Sharp with 815. ... Kelce has caught a pass in 132 straight games, breaking Tony Gonzalez’s club record. He is four behind the longest active streak of the Cardinals’ DeAndre Hopkins, who returns this week from a six-game suspension. ... Chiefs WR JuJu Smith-Schuster had five catches for 113 yards and his first TD reception with Kansas City last week. ... San Francisco has scored on 29.2% of drives this season, fifth worst in the NFL. ... The 49ers are 0-26 under coach Kyle Shanahan when trailing by at least five points at the start of the fourth quarter. ... The Niners failed to score in the second half last week for the first time with Jimmy Garoppolo at QB. ... San Francisco has at least one sack in 36 straight games, including the playoffs. That’s the fifth-longest streak since 2010. ... The Niners have four players (Bosa, Samson Ebukam, Drake Jackson, Charles Omenihu) with at least three sacks through six games for the fourth time in franchise history. ... San Francisco allowed Atlanta to convert 9 of 14 third downs last week. ... The Niners have allowed only 52 plays of at least 10 yards, fewest in the NFL.

FANTASY TIP: Niners WR Brandon Aiyuk is coming off his most productive game of the season with eight catches for 83 yards and a career-high two TDs. That could earn him even more looks this week.



New York Mets manager Buck Showalter, left, watches play from the dugout as Eduardo Escobar (10) prepares to bat against the San Diego Padres during the eighth inning of Game 3 of a National League wild-card baseball playoff series, Sunday, Oct. 9, 2022, in New York. AP PHOTO/JOHN MINCHILLO

As MLB playoffs expand, regular-season success matters less

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Major League Baseball views expanded playoffs as the more the merrier. Not for the Los Angeles Dodgers, Atlanta Braves, New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals.

The National League’s four winningest teams failed to reach the League Championship Series, six months of accomplishment undone in just a few days.

Philadelphia is vying to become the first third-place team to reach the World Series after clinching the 12th and final playoff spot on Oct. 3, three weeks after the Dodgers locked up the first.

Years of expansion have turned the Fall Classic into a month-plus tournament and the 162-game season into a postseason prologue.

“The hot team is really difficult to beat in general,” Houston pitcher Justin Verlander said. “And then so you take the best teams in the regular season, have them take off five days, which we’re not used to, and then have the hot team keep playing ... I think you can see how easily you can lose that series.”

Philadelphia, with the National League’s sixth-best record, opened the NLCS with a win at San Diego, which was No. 5.

Houston, the American League’s winningest team, opens the ALCS on Wednesday night against the New York Yankees, who had the No. 2 record.

All remaining teams are among the top nine payrolls: the Yankees third (\$254 million), Phillies fourth (\$237 million), Padres fifth (\$221 million) and Astros ninth (\$186 million).

From 1903-68, the teams with the top record in each league advanced

directly to the World Series.

Then playoffs were added and only 15 teams with their league’s top record won the World Series from 1969-93, according to the Elias Sports Bureau. After a second round of playoffs was introduced, just six clubs with their league’s top mark took the title from 1995-2011 and five have won it all since wild-card games started in 2012.

And this year included an entire wild-card round that led to byes for the four top teams — along with five off days.

“Just adding more teams to the mix makes it more difficult of a road,” Yankees manager Aaron Boone said. “Especially in baseball probably a little bit more so than other sports, kind of any team can win on a given day.”

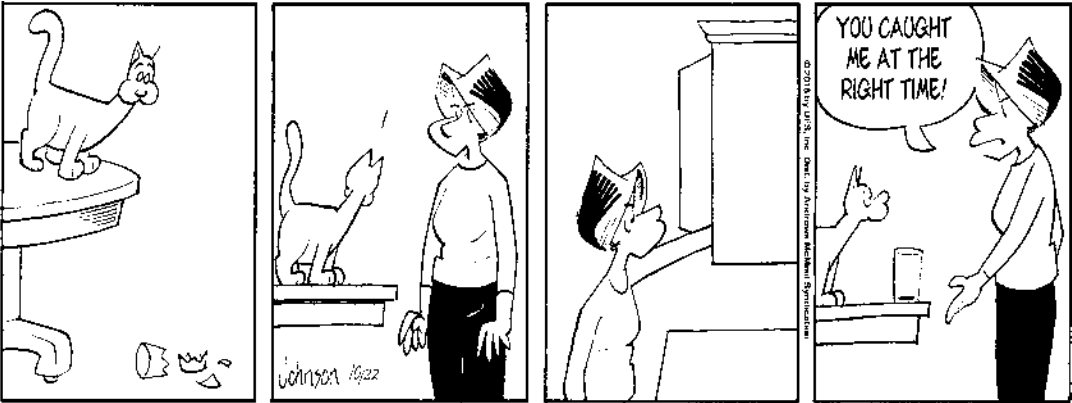
Four of the six winningest regular-season teams failed to reach this year’s LCS. The Dodgers (111) and Braves (101) lost in the best-of-five Division Series. The Mets (101) and Cardinals (93) were knocked out in the best-of-three wild-card round.

“You could be the best team and your season comes down to a three-game series. I don’t like that format going forward for a 162-game season,” pitcher Max Scherzer said last October.

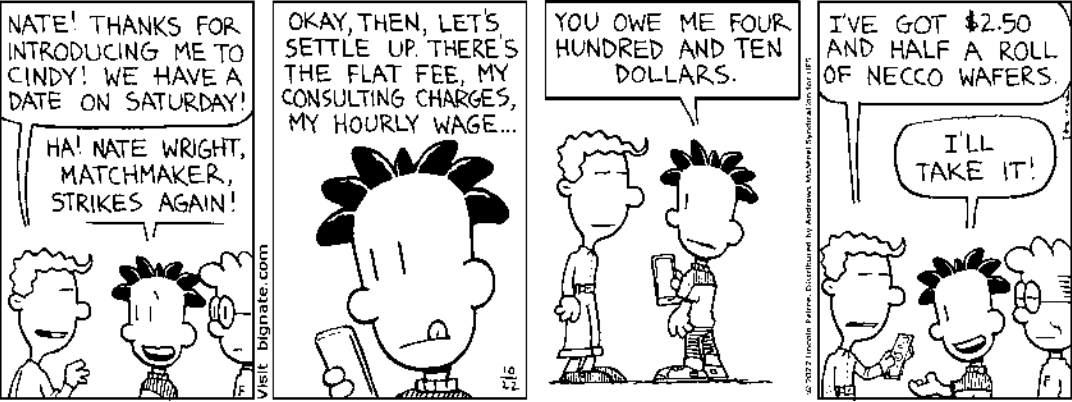
The postseason doubled to four teams in 1969 with the start of the LCS, doubled again to eight in 1995 with Division Series, increased to 10 in 2012 with wild-card games and to 12 this year.

Only two teams with winning records failed to make the playoffs, Milwaukee and Baltimore — and they would have if the players’ association had agreed to Commissioner Rob Manfred’s 14-team plan.

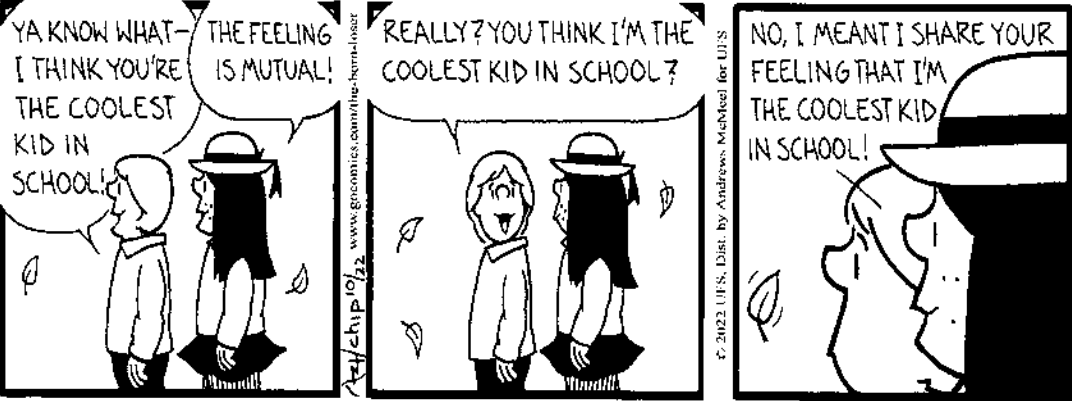
ARLO AND JANIS



BIG NATE



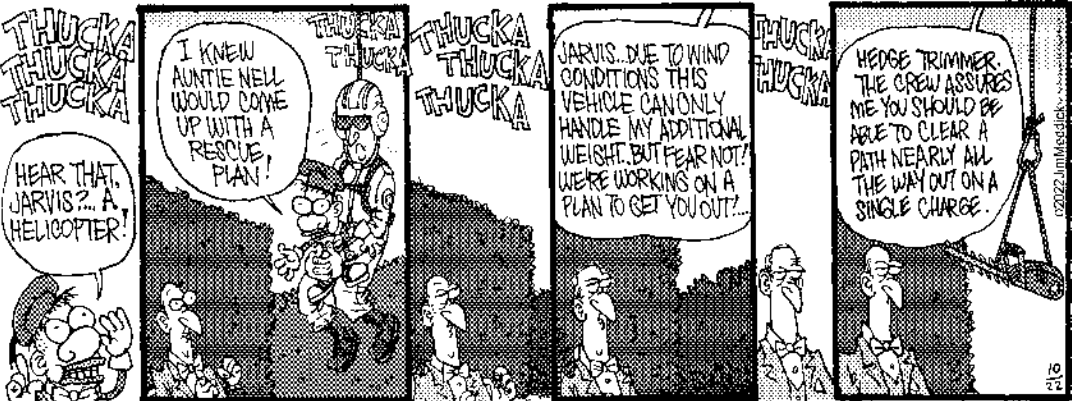
THE BORN LOSER



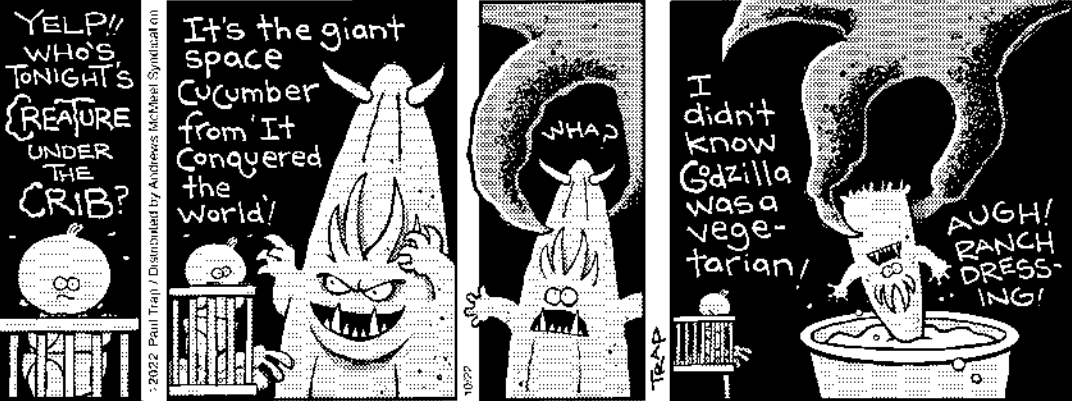
FRANK AND ERNEST



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

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

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Adventure tale
 - 5 Male swan
 - 8 Stuffed shirt
 - 12 Shout from the bridge
 - 13 It gives a hoot
 - 14 Caught the bus
 - 15 Postal delivery
 - 16 Mark of Zorro
 - 17 Poet's black
 - 18 Play a tuba
 - 20 Maiden
 - 22 Just hired
 - 24 — Te Ching
 - 25 Coin slot word
 - 28 Lowest ebb
 - 32 Summer cooler
 - 33 — ex machina
 - 35 Prefix with gram or meter
 - 36 Bound
 - 38 Buzz's capsule-mate
- DOWN**
- 40 Dutch carrier
 - 41 Forum language
 - 43 Play places
 - 45 Yank's foe
 - 47 Note after fa
 - 48 Warmed up
 - 51 Where Anna met a king
 - 54 Super-man's alias
 - 55 Reno loc.
 - 57 Ore truck
 - 59 Toledo's lake
 - 60 Pair
 - 61 Quote from
 - 62 Runs around a lot
 - 63 W-2 info
 - 64 Joke response (hyph.)
- DOWN**
- 1 Tasty tuber
 - 2 Jezebel's spouse
 - 3 Make cloudy
 - 4 Pantyhose
 - 5 Kissin' kin
 - 6 Had a mortgage

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HELM				LABOR
BELIEF				POLAND
BILOXI				RADIUS
BRAN		JAY		ALS
		RIGOR		
XACTO				ARENAS
LURED				BUNTS
SNARE				ULNAS
		TWANGS		FLARE
		THIEF		
TAD		OPT		CAPE
OATERS				TEAPOT
CLOSET				ALASKA
TEPID				KNEE

7 Cote murmur

8 Laundry cycle

9 Loose garment

10 Statue of a god

11 Ike's rank

19 Do garden work

21 Uncle or granddad

23 Brown songbird

25 Brain wave

26 In good order

27 Before Wed.

29 Levee

30 Troubles

31 — -com

32 Completely

34 Perches

37 Robbers at sea

39 Country in Asia

42 After taxes

44 Snag

46 Inclinations

48 Jealous goddess

49 Camelot lady

50 Water condensations

52 Diva's rendition

53 Trig or calc

54 Gunpowder holder

56 From, in Berlin

58 "Call — — cab"

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
	18			19		20		21				
				22		23		24				
	25	26				27		28		29	30	31
32				33			34		35			
36			37		38			39		40		
41				42		43			44			
			45		46		47					
	48	49				50		51		52	53	
54					55		56		57			58
59					60				61			
62					63				64			

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HERMAN



ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Keep an open mind, and you will learn something new. Sign up for things that encourage a healthy lifestyle. Pay attention to how you look and present yourself to others; you will feel good about yourself and excel in whatever you pursue. Use your intelligence and charm to entertain people. You will receive many benefits throughout the year.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Take the initiative; good things will transpire. Put your energy where it counts and leave no stone unturned. Your dedication and desire to get things done will pay off. Romance is favored.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov. 22) -- Align yourself with like-minded people. Discuss possibilities and make unique suggestions that will address any concerns others might voice. Follow your instincts and protect your reputation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Take a novel approach to make your surroundings entertaining, functional and comfortable. Seek out people who offer thought-provoking ideas. A partnership with a like-minded person could work well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Keep a low profile. What you accomplish alone will be far more effective than anything you do with others. Focus on getting what you want at a price you can afford. Don't risk your health or money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Emotions and money won't mix. Emphasize education, travel and enlightenment. Check out groups that share your beliefs, and make a pact with yourself to follow your dreams and pursue your passion.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- You don't have to stand alone. Reach out to people experiencing a similar situation, and together you'll find

solutions that improve your life. Fix underlying problems at home.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Keep your life simple, factual and within your financial and emotional capabilities. Get involved in physically and mentally challenging activities and test your ability to get things done.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Work quietly behind the scenes, and something good will transpire. Set a goal and refuse to let anyone step in and push you aside. Do your own thing and thrive. Believe in yourself!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Telling the truth and taking the high road may be difficult, but your honesty will pay off in the end. Don't put yourself in a precarious position if you want to maintain a healthy reputation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Move forward with caution. Refuse to let your emotions take the lead. Keep busy, work alone and focus on self-improvement instead of trying to convert others to thinking and doing things your way.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Think before you spend money or let someone coerce you into something. Don't believe everything you hear or let anyone pressure you into something that doesn't fit your routine.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Get situations straight in your head before you talk about your concerns with others. Having the facts will help you make better decisions and keep you out of trouble. Work to make a positive change.

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

Section 13. This bill shall take effect and the rights, privileges and authority hereby granted and renewed shall vest in Company upon its filing of an acceptance with the City Clerk according to the terms prescribed herein. The Ordinance shall not be subject to approval or disapproval of the voters of this City only upon the terms and conditions as provided in Mo. Rev. Stat. § 88.251, unless there is a petition submitted by qualified voters requesting an election. If the City Clerk does not receive within thirty (30) days after the passing of this Ordinance a petition sufficient in form and signed by the requisite number of voters, it shall be a valid and binding franchise of the City upon the filing of an acceptance by the Company according to the terms prescribed herein and shall remain in full force and effect and cannot be repealed or amended.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE THE PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI

Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Kirksville, Missouri will conduct one (1) public hearing at Kirksville City Hall, 201 S. Franklin St., 6:00 pm on Wednesday, November 9, 2022, concerning: a special use permit application to operate a temporary rental at 816 S. Baltimore St.

Notice of Disability Accommodations

Any person with a disability desiring reasonable accommodation to attend this meeting may contact the City Clerk at 660.627.1225 to make such arrangement.

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IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI
Judge or Division: Case Number: 22AR-PR00095
KRISTIE JEAN SWAIM
In the Estate of KENNETH M MCGUIRE, Deceased.

Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted
(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of KENNETH M MCGUIRE, Decedent: On August 24, 2022, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of KENNETH M MCGUIRE, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The name and business address of the personal representative is: Kelly Jo Stern, 15350 Trailside Drive, Apt. 101, Parkville, MO 64152
The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Jessica Rooks, 2424 S. Franklin Street, 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: January 1, 2022
Date of first publication: October 15, 2022

Linda Decker
Adair County Circuit Clerk

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.
PUBLICATION DATES: 10-15-2022, 10-22-2022, 10-29-2022, 11-1-2022

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI
Judge or Division: Case Number: 22AR-PR00117
PROBATE
In the Estate of MARY S GREER, Deceased.

Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted
(Independent Administration)

On October 17, 2022, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of MARY S GREER, 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: Donna Annette Greer, 1502 E. Pierce Street, Kirksville, MO 63501
The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Connie S. Haden, 827 E. Broadway Suite B, Columbia, MO, 65201, 573-442-3535

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: September 2, 2022
Date of first publication: October 22, 2022

Linda Decker
Adair County Circuit Clerk

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.
PUBLICATION DATES: 10-22-2022, 10-29-2022, 11-5-2022, 11-12-2022

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Livestock Symposium beef program focuses on capturing profitability and navigating challenging times

By Missouri Livestock Symposium

Beef producers will learn what opportunities and challenges are ahead at the 23rd annual Missouri Livestock Symposium on Dec. 2 and 3 in Kirksville, says Garry L. Mathes, committee chairman.

Zac Erwin, University of Missouri Extension Livestock Specialist and Symposium vice chair says, “The beef speaker line-up this year is a great opportunity to hear from industry players that will provide a unique perspective on beef production and how they see the challenges that producers will face moving forward.” Erwin adds, “Industry dynamics are in a period of rapid change and producers need to make decisions now that will have long-lasting impacts.”

Dr. Andrew Griffith, Associate Producer, Agricultural and Resources Economics with the University of Tennessee, will speak about “Driving the Livestock Markets: Who is Steering and Who is Along for the Ride.”

Doug Ferguson, multigenerational Nebraska cattleman and contrib-

uting writer to BEEF Magazine will talk about “Marketing Fundamentals to Prosper.”

Dr. Trey Patterson, President and CEO of Padlock Ranch Company, speaks on “A Systems Approach to Managing Cow Herd Replacements.” Padlock Ranch Company, established in 1943 is a diversified cow-calf, farm and feedlot operation headquartered in Ranchester, Wyo.

Erwin adds, “Not only are each of our notable beef speakers going to speak on some great topics, but we have built in two panel discussions to give our audience the opportunity to ask questions and really get engaged in the conversations this year.” Dr. Eric Bailey, MU Extension state beef specialist, will lead a panel discussion focusing on post-weaning production and opportunities. Dr. Jordan Thomas, MU Extension state cow-calf specialist, will lead a panel discussion on cow herd management and pre-weaning strategies to stay profitable.

The Missouri Livestock Symposium meets at Matthew Middle School, 1515 Cottage Grove in Kirks-



Trey Patterson

ville. The hours are 4 to 10 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 2, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 3. The Missouri Livestock Symposium also has an agricultural trade show open during the two days.

In addition to sessions on beef, there will also be sessions on horses, sheep, market goats, forages, stock dogs, horticulture, and farm succession planning. Multiple tracks go at the same time throughout the day.

The program is free, with no advance registration. The Symposium also offers a free beef

dinner, at 6 p.m. Friday and a free lunch on Saturday. Meals are sponsored by Missouri commodity groups. A volunteer symposium committee organizes the event.

The program is free in large part to our Platinum-level sponsors: University of Missouri Extension; Sullivan Auctioneers, LLC; Missouri Department of Agriculture; Missouri Sheep Merchandising Council; FCS Financial; KTVO Studios; and the Missouri Beef Industry Council.

More information along with additional



Andrew Griffith



Doug Ferguson

program sponsors can be found on our website at www.missourilivestock.com. Or ask at the Adair County MU Extension

Center, 660-665-9866, or Mathes at 660-341-6625. The Symposium draws visitors from across Missouri and nearby states.

Helpful tips for picking and cutting watermelon

By Special to The Express

Watermelon is a summertime staple. Each summer, stores and farm stands have an abundance of watermelons on display, and many people feel no picnic or barbecue is complete without watermelon.

Watermelon is a refreshing option on hot days. It's ideal sliced and served, or can be included in fruit salads, smoothies or even “spiked” cocktails. The key to a tasty watermelon is knowing how to pick one that is ripe, while serving watermelon comes down to understanding some easy cutting strategies.

- Choose a watermelon that has a firm, symmetrical shape. Avoid melons with bumps, dents or cuts.

- Watermelons should be relatively heavy. They're

92 percent water, and that juiciness should be reflected in a substantial weight for the melon's size.

- Watermelon.org advises looking for a creamy yellow spot on the underside of the watermelon. This is called the “ground spot.” It indicates where the melon sat on the ground and ripened in the sun. Once cut from the vine, a watermelon has about three to four weeks to be consumed.

- All parts of the watermelon are edible, including the seeds and rind. The rind can be pickled or cut up to use in stir-fry dishes.

When bringing watermelon to an event, it is a courtesy to bring it already sliced or cut up. This ensures the host or hostess does not have to tackle what can some-

times be a chore. Here are three techniques to cut a watermelon easily.

CUBES

1. Cut both ends off of the watermelon.
2. Stand the watermelon on one sliced end. Use the knife to slice down and cut off the rind.
3. After removing the rind from all sides of the melon, cut into discs about 1/2-inch in thickness.
4. Then cut those discs into cubes.

SLICES

1. Cut the watermelon in half lengthwise.
2. Take one cut half and place it cut-side down.
3. Cut the watermelon into slices.
4. Repeat for the other cut half.

STRIPS

1. Cut the watermelon

as you would with the slices. Rather than leaving it in large slices, turn the watermelon and cut

the same size slices in the opposite direction. This creates strips that are easy for kids to grab

and maneuver.

2. Repeat with the other half of the watermelon in the same manner.

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KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

Dear Reader:

Important Information Concerning Parade Magazine, Relish, and Spry Living

Our printing partner has made the difficult decision to wind down the print distribution of Parade, Relish, and Spry Living. The last print issue of Parade will be inserted in the **Kirksville Daily Express** on **November 12th** and they will no longer publish Relish and Spry Living after their October issues.

Even though Parade Magazine will no longer be included in the print edition of the **Kirksville Daily Express**, you can continue to enjoy the same premium content experience of Parade in an e-Edition format that will be included with the **Kirksville Daily Express** e-Edition each week at no additional cost.

As a valued reader, we want to ensure that you can continue to enjoy this content along with the convenience of accessing our other digital offerings. Need help setting up a digital account? Please give our customer service team a call at **417-777-9775** or you can email us at circulation@phillipsmedia.com for login setup and assistance.

Thank you again for your support of local journalism.

Sincerely,

Jason McNeely

Audience Development and Marketing Director

Phillips
Media Group

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.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED CHURCH

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Trust in the LORD and do good; Dwell in the land and cultivate faithfulness.

Psalm 37:3

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“Jesus answered, ‘I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.’”

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.faithkirksville.org

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

First United Methodist Church
300 E. Washington
Pastors - Rev. Scott Beard & Rev. Jennifer Finley
9:30 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 Stearnar, Associate Pastor
Sunday 10 am - Morning Worship
Wednesday 6:30 pm-8 pm Family Ministry Night
www.cornerstonechurch.faith

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
2000 E. Normal
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

Come worship with us!



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

Philippians 4:13