

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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SATURDAY

OCTOBER 29, 2022 | \$2

Annual Hope's Kitchen fundraiser to kickoff on Nov. 1

Staff Reports

Kirksville's Hope's Kitchen continues strong into its 23rd year of operation and now the annual Daily Express fundraiser is set to begin Nov. 1 and will run until Dec. 3. Since the Daily Express began organizing the fundraiser in 2001, it has raised more than \$136,000 for the kitchen. Last year's fundraiser raised more than \$4,100. That money goes directly into feeding folks who need it.

"This is our main source of donations and fundraising, and all of the

money that we receive goes directly back into the community," said Andy Le, vice president of Hope's Kitchen, which is run by ATSU medical students. "All of the money we have, we use toward buying food, supplies, those sort of things."

The kitchen began in 1999 when Kirksville High School students Rachel Higgins and Megan Lesczynski started the volunteer effort.

The students make the free meals two Saturdays a month during the school year, August through May, at Mary Immaculate Catholic

Church. About 150 meals are made and can be picked up or delivered. More than 100 ATSU students volunteer to cook, man the phones taking orders and delivering the meals.

Allison Eagan, Hope's Kitchen's president, and Vice-president Le are both second-year medical students at ATSU. They participated in the kitchen last year before pursuing leadership roles this year. They see it as a way to give back to the community that welcomes them for school.

See **KITCHEN**, Page A5



Students prepare meals for community members two Saturdays a month.

ATSU celebrates museum's national accreditation

Photos courtesy of A.T. Still University

A.T. Still University (ATSU) celebrated the Museum of Osteopathic Medicine's rededication and national accreditation on its Kirksville campus on Friday, Oct. 14. The ceremony included museum tours and a special dedication of Elsie's Medicinal Garden as well as a presentation of a City of Kirksville proclamation.

The Museum of Osteopathic Medicine has achieved accreditation by the American Alliance of Museums (AAM), the highest



Jason Haxton, MA, director of the Museum of Osteopathic Medicine.



Margaret Wilson, DO, dean of ATSU-Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.



A crowd of people attended the ceremony celebrating the accreditation of the ATSU Museum of Osteopathic Medicine.



Elsie and Ron Gaber stand by a picture of them at Elsie's Medicinal Garden on the ATSU campus. The pair were honored with the picture for their donation that created the medicinal garden.



Kirksville PD shows Tiger pride with new vehicle

By Kirksville Police Department

The Kirksville Police Department recently obtained a 2022 Ford Interceptor SUV to replace an aging 2014 Ford Interceptor sedan that serves as the dedicated School Resource Officer's (SRO) vehicle. The Kirksville Police Department decided to do something different with this police vehicle. Although the new SRO vehicle closely resembles the other Kirksville Police SUVs driven by patrol officers, the new SRO vehicle has a Kirksville Tiger decal on the hood and Drug Abuse

Resistance Education (DARE) decals on the rear side windows.

A school resource officer's main purpose is to increase safety in the schools they serve. Another purpose of the SRO is to provide students with positive interactions with police. Kirksville Police wanted the new SRO vehicle to stand out from the other patrol vehicles so students could easily recognize the vehicle driven by their SRO.

Deputy Chief Justin Jones said, "I want kids to see this new SRO car and say, 'There's my friend from school, Rich (SRO Rich Harden)!'"

Kirksville Police Chief unveils new department shooting range

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Kirksville Police Chief Scott Williamson unveiled the department's new shooting range on Friday, Oct. 21, a place where officers, deputies and troopers can practice using their weapons and develop strategies for situations where use of a gun may be required. The location is off of a dirt road behind the Adair County Humane Society.

"The creation of this facility isn't just a shooting range," Williamson said to a small group of law enforcement personnel and city workers that attended the event.

He said that the shooting range provided an opportunity for the department to have partnerships



Law enforcement from various agencies as well as city employees attended the event.

with all the regional law enforcement agencies — where they could develop and train together so they know how to handle various situations and be on the same

page in the event of a shooting. "It's going to open the door for a lot of other training as far as dynamic training," Williamson said, noting that officers now



Kirksville Police Chief Scott Williamson talks in front of the department's new shooting range.

have a place that, instead of going and standing in one place and shooting straight ahead, which isn't realistic, it gives law enforcement personnel a

place they can do movement and shooting exactly the way it may happen if that should that occur.

See **RANGE**, Page A3

INSIDE

COMMUNITYA2
NEWSA3
OPINION.....A4
OBITUARIESA5

LOCAL HISTORYA6
OUTDOORS.....A7
WEATHER.....A8
SPORTSB1-B3

COMICSB4
CLASSIFIEDSB5-B6
AGRICULTUREB7
CHURCH DIRECTORY..... B8

OBITUARIES INSIDE

Bobby F. Leavitt, 91

Jane Lee (King) Zajac, 73



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Volume 121, No. 84

OUTGOING LIBRARY DIRECTOR SPEAKS TO KIRKSVILLE KIWANIS CLUB IN SUPPORT OF LIBRARY TAX LEVY



The Kirkville Kiwanis Club welcomed fellow Kiwanian Jami Livingston to speak at their Oct. 20 meeting. Livingston is the outgoing director of the Adair County Public Library. She presented on the proposed tax levy increase for the Adair County Public Library. The proposed increase is 12 cents per \$100 based on assessed valuation and would be the first change to the levy since 1986. The proposed tax levy will be on the Nov. 8 ballot. Pictured are Livingston (left) and Kirkville Kiwanis Club President Elizabeth Clark. KIRKSVILLE KIWANIS CLUB

GEORGE HULL CHAPTER OF DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN COLONISTS WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS



The George Hull Chapter of Daughters of American Colonists welcomed two new members into the Kirkville Chapter at their October 2022 meeting. Mettie Davis, Chapter Registrar, worked with the ladies and their genealogies to find proof for their Colonist ancestors and she presented each of them a yellow rose as a keepsake of their accomplishment. The new ladies are pictured left to right: Julene Thornhill, Roberta Pulliam along with Chapter Registrar Mettie Davis. GEORGE HULL CHAPTER OF DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN COLONISTS

CRYSTAL AMINIRAD OF SB40 SPEAKS TO THOUSAND HILLS ROTARY CLUB

Crystal Aminirad of SB40, spoke at the Thousand Hills Rotary Club Thursday morning, Oct. 27. Aminirad discussed case management, trainings, and how SB40 is funded. She also discussed how important community involvement is within the lives of those with developmental disabilities. THOUSAND HILLS ROTARY CLUB



KIRKSVILLE AREA EVENT CALENDAR

Kirkville Tourism Advisory Board meeting

The city of Kirkville's Tourism Advisory Board will hold a meeting at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the Small Conference Room at the EDA Building, 315 S. Franklin Street.

Kirkville Lakes, Parks and Recreation Commission meeting

The city of Kirkville's Lakes, Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a meeting at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 1, in the meeting room at Kirkville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill Street.

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.

African Students Association to host festival

The semi-annual African Fair will take place from 3:30-7 p.m., Oct. 29, on the Truman State University quad. This event will feature henna tattoos, African tribal makeup, African market, games, raffle, African food and drinks. Food and game tickets will be sold at the entrance. Cash, Venmo and PayPal will be accepted. There will be a vegan and gluten free menu available. Email asa@truman.edu for more information.

'Films and Finger Foods' at Truman State University Planetarium

The Kohlenberg Lyceum Series presents the first "Films and Finger Foods" at

7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Del and Norma Robison Planetarium. The feature film will be the 1968 horror classic "Night of the Living Dead," an American independent horror and cult film directed by George A. Romero starring Duane Jones, Judith O'Dea and Karl Hardman. Halloween-themed snacks will be served in Magruder Hall prior to the show. Admission is free, but seating is limited. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Advancement Office at 660-785-4133.

Kirkville Kiwanis Farmers' Market

The Kirkville Kiwanis Farmers' Market will run Saturday, Oct. 29 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.

Truman State Symphony – Orchestra Concert #2

Truman State Symphony – Orchestra Concert #2 will be held on Oct. 29, 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall on Normal Street. Truman State Symphony's second concert of the season includes works by Grant Still, Korngold, and Rimsky-Korsakov. Paul Grobey and Andrew Schaper, conductors; Bob Cagle, vocal soloist.

Lucky 7 Quartet Spooky Jazz

Come enjoy from Spooky Jazzy with Lucky 7 Quartet, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29 at Jackson Stables, 22694 Rainbow Basin Trail in Kirkville. \$5 entry fee. Dance, drink, and show off your Halloween costume!

Trick-or-Treating returns to Truman State University residence halls

Residence Life and the Residence Hall

Association are bringing back trick-or-treating in the residence halls from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Oct. 31. Kirkville families are invited to trick-or-treat in the residence halls and Campbell Apartments. West Campus Suites is designated as the allergy-conscious residence hall for this event. Those in West Campus Suites who wish to participate are asked to provide candy or small toys that do not contain peanuts, tree nuts, dairy, gluten or soy.

First Friday Art Gallery Reception – Gallery 104

Gallery 104: Art on the Square, 104 N. Franklin Street, Kirkville, hosts a free public reception, Friday, Nov. 4, 5-6:30 p.m. Come by for a drink, a bite to eat, and a chat with local artists and art lovers.

Blessing of the Hunt

Cornerstone Church will be holding its annual Blessing of the Hunt beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 10 at the NEMO Fairgrounds. Doors open at 5 p.m. and the event runs until 8 p.m. Speakers include Doug Laird, who, in the state of Missouri owns the antlered doe world record, as well as an update from members of the Outdoor Dream Foundation, which takes terminally-ill and disadvantaged youth on hunts, both locally and nationwide. There will be a talk on conservation hunting safety and there will be hundreds of door prizes, including the top prize of an enclosed tower deer stand with a Ruger deer rifle for those who remain for the entire program.

Drinking Habits performed at Truman State University

Accusations, mistaken identities, and romances run wild in this traditional, laugh-out-loud farce. Two nuns at the Sisters of Perpetual Sewing have been secretly making wine to keep the convent's doors open, but Paul and Sally, reporters and former fiancées, are hot on their trail. They go undercover as a nun and priest, but their presence, combined with the addition of a new nun, spurs paranoia throughout the convent that spies have been sent from Rome to shut them down. Wine and secrets are inevitably spilled as everyone tries to preserve the convent and reconnect with lost loves." Playscripts, Inc. By Tom Smith and directed by Senior Courtney Kopp, performances are Nov., 9-12, at 7:30 p.m. at the James G. Sevens Theatre, Ophelia Parrish Building. Appropriate for ages 13 and up

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 kirkvillekiwanis@gmail.com.

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 **Kirkville 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 **Kirkville 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 **Kirkville 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

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13625 St. Hwy 3 LaPlata, MO

Alliant Bank Welcomes Andy Gerdes

Bill Lymer, President and Chief Executive Officer of Alliant Bank recently announced the employment addition of Andy Gerdes to their Kirkville lending staff.



He noted "Andy is a respected banker in Kirkville and surrounding areas and will be an excellent addition to our lending staff. Andy has over 16 years of lending and banking experience in the community, and will assist Alliant Bank in continuing to meet the requests of our growing customer base."

Andy adds, "I am excited to join Alliant Bank and look forward to working with their team."

Andy can be contacted at andy.gerdes@alliantbank.com, 660-665-3494 (work) or 660-349-7336 (mobile).



201 S. Baltimore
Kirkville, MO
660-665-3494



ATSU named Health Professions Higher Education Excellence in Diversity Award recipient

By A.T. Still University of Health Sciences

A.T. Still University of Health Sciences (ATSU) has been named a recipient of the 2022 Health Professions Higher Education Excellence in Diversity (HEED) Award by INSIGHT Into Diversity magazine, the oldest and largest diversity-focused publication in higher education. “ATSU thanks INSIGHT Into Diversity for recognizing the accomplishments of our diversity and inclusion team, students, faculty, and staff,” said ATSU President Craig Phelps, DO, ’84. “It is an honor to be included with other institutions recognized for their commitment to excellence in diversity.” “Receiving this award

continues to be a humbling experience that affirms ATSU’s commitment to cultural proficiency,” said Clinton Normore, MBA, vice president of ATSU diversity & inclusion. “Diversity, equity, and inclusion are central to the University’s mission. We take seriously the metrics prescribed in the HEED Award and regularly assess University culture to live up to our high expectations of educational excellence, access, opportunity, and exceptional service. We are grateful to the HEED Award’s review committee for recognizing these efforts.” ATSU supports students who learn and serve in diverse, underserved, urban, and rural communities across

the world. INSIGHT Into Diversity magazine selected ATSU for its deep commitment to an educational and collaborative environment embracing cultural proficiency, highlighted by the University’s innovative Dreamline Pathways program. Through Dreamline Pathways, ATSU partners with school districts and community-based organizations, offering experiential learning opportunities to students. These collaborations introduce young minds to career opportunities in healthcare, and nurture students through campus and graduate student engagement opportunities. Dreamline Pathways received the 2022 Inspiring Programs in STEM Award from INSIGHT

Into Diversity magazine earlier this year. ATSU was the first comprehensive health professions university to be named a HEED Award recipient in consecutive years (2018) and has now extended its achievement to a sixth consecutive year. The University will be featured with 64 other recipients in the December 2022 issue of INSIGHT Into Diversity magazine. “The Health Professions HEED Award process consists of a comprehensive and rigorous application that includes questions relating to the recruitment and retention of students and employees — and best practices for both — continued leadership support for diversity, and other aspects of



campus diversity and inclusion,” said Lenore Pearlstein, publisher of INSIGHT Into Diversity magazine. “We take a detailed approach to reviewing each application in deciding who will be named a Health Professions HEED Award recipient. Our standards are high, and we look for schools where diversity and inclusion are woven into the work being done every day across their campus.” For more information about the 2022 HEED Award, visit insightinto-diversity.com.

About A.T. Still University of Health Sciences Established in 1892 by A.T. Still, DO, the founder of osteopathic medicine, A.T. Still University of Health Sciences (ATSU) began as the nation’s first college of osteopathic medicine and has evolved into a leading university of health sciences comprised of a growing community with a rich history in education and osteopathic healthcare. Today, ATSU offers certificates and master’s degrees across health disciplines; and

See **AWARD**, Page A5

KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER; OCT. 18-26, 2022

ARREST REPORTS
Oct. 18-19 Assault of Law Enforcement, Jarryd Lewis Bassett, Kirksville
No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), Chauncy Raymond Potter, Kirksville
Thomas Akers Kirksville
Oct. 19-20 Stealing From Shoplifting (M), Shelby R. Billington, Green Castle
Oct. 20-21 Protective Custody, Clayton Ray McFarland, Kirksville
Oct. 21-24 Driving While Revoked/Suspended (F D), Colton T. Hurley, Kirksville
Drugs Amphetamine/Possession (F D), Alicia D. Head, La Plata
No Valid License — 1st Offense (M), Lyndon Baines Ivory, Jr., Kirksville
Stealing From Shoplifting (M), Keith Allen Murphy, Jr. Labelle
Warrant-Probation & Parole, Tracy L. Cornelian, Kirksville
Warrant-Probation Violation Iowa, Rachel Leigh Wilson, Greentop
Oct. 25-26 FTA Warrant, Austin B. Spencer, Kirksville
No Valid License-1st Offense (M), Michael J. Ames, Kirksville
Warrant-Adair County, Francisco I. Robles Palomino, Kirksville
INCIDENT REPORTS
Oct. 18 Traffic Stop, 7:19 a.m., Illinois Street
Property/Damage Vandalism 1st Degree (F), 8:29 a.m., 712 S. Osteopathy Street
Extra Patrol, 8:29 a.m., 1901 E. Hamilton Street
Property/Damage Vehicle (M) 2nd Degree, 8:52 a.m., 824 E. Line Street
Property/Damage Vehicle (M) 2nd Degree, 8:58 a.m., 411 E. Missouri Street
Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 9:37 a.m., 100 N. High Street
Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 10:05 a.m., 3805 S. Baltimore Street
Fraud, Forgery (F D), 11:23 a.m., 101 W. Washington Street
Domestic Disturbance, Assault/Domestic 4th Degree 1st/2nd Offense (2)(3)(4)(6)(M A), 37 Devlin Place
MVA/Minor-Info Exchange, 12:13 p.m., Baltimore Street
Property/Damage Vehicle (M) 2nd Degree, 12:58 p.m., 901 E. Randolph Street
Intoxicated Person, Protective Custody, Assault 4th Degree Pursuant to Subdivisions (6) -Special Victims, 11:31 a.m., 1501 S. Jamison Street, Arrestee: Jarryd Bassett, 30
Property/Damage Vehicle (M) 2nd Degree, 1:45 p.m., 915 S. Halliburton Street
Property/Damage Vehicle (M) 2nd Degree, 1:47 p.m., 301 S. High Street
Domestic Disturbance/Physical, 1:54 p.m., 2100 N. Baltimore Street
Animal/Trap, 2:57 p.m., 61 Doyle Way
Trespass, 4:05 p.m., 2214 N. Baltimore Street
Assist Other Agency, 4:19 p.m., 315 W. Pierce Street
Domestic Disturbance/Physical, Assault/Domestic 4th Degree 1st/2nd Offense (1)(5)(M A), 5:30 p.m., 1416 Downing Street
Theft in Progress, Stealing From Building (M), 5:39 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore Street
Traffic Stop, No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), 7:13 p.m., Cottonwood Street, Arrestee: Chauncey Potter, 20
Medical Assist, 7:16 p.m., 3 Sunrise Lane
Medical Assist, 7:57 p.m., 502 Dodson Street
Suspicious Activity, 8:53 p.m., 3805 S. Baltimore Street
Traffic Stop, No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), 11:04 p.m., 3805 S. Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Thomas Akers, 34
Oct. 19 Parking Complaint, Parked Within 15 Feet of Fire Hydrant, 1:30 a.m., 300 Block of East Pierce Street
Animal/Trap, 8:16 a.m., 803 College Park Drive
Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 9:09 a.m., 1102 N. Franklin Street
MVA/Hit and Run, Minor, 8:57 a.m., 867 College Park Place
Trespass/Civil Dispute, 8:09 a.m., 1705 N. New Street
Animal/Loose-Running-at-Large, 12:22 p.m., 1003 W. Hildreth Street
Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 12:34 p.m., 307 S. First Street
Animal/Trap, 1:05 p.m., 1055 Oxford Drive
Check the Well Being, 12:58 p.m., 30 Devlin Place
Assist Other Agency, 3:06 p.m., 17 Cascade Drive
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing \$750 or More Building (F), 5:35 p.m., 513 W. Porter Street
Theft/Not in Progress, 5:34 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore Street
Traffic Stop, 7:23 p.m., North Marion Street, Corner Gallagher, 18
Traffic Stop, 10:14 p.m., Baltimore Street, Jeremy Whitlock, 42
Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 10:25 p.m., 2101 Bartlett Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Shoplifting (M), 9:30 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Shelby Billington, 28
Oct. 20 Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Shoplifting (M), 3:19 a.m., 503 S. Franklin Street
Animal/Trap, 7:39 a.m., 61 Doyle Way
Animal/Loose-Running-at-Large, 7:45 p.m., 1516 W. Missouri Street
Check the Well Being, 9:10 a.m., 913 S. Sixth Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing-Catalytic Converter (F E), 9:56 a.m., 420 W. Filmore Street
Property/Damage Vandalism, 11:27 a.m., 1408 N. Green Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing (F A), 8:49 a.m., S. Elson Street
Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 2 p.m., 1014 E. McPherson Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Fraud (F) Use of Credit Device Over \$750, 2:09 p.m., 201 N. Elson Street
Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 3:12 p.m., 807 N. Franklin Street
Property/Damage Vehicle (M) 2nd Degree, 3:21 p.m., 215 E. McPherson Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 3:17 p.m., 314 S. Main Street
Harassment, Trespass, 4:01 p.m., 1304 S. Baltimore Street
Interfering/Resisting With Arrest (M A), Warrant-Failure to Obey Judges Order-Adair County, Knox, Warrant-Adair County X2, Hindering Prosecution (F), 11:54 a.m., 803 N. Walnut Street, Arrestee: Douglas Miller, 33
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Shoplifting (M), 6:32 p.m., 103 W. Washington Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Shoplifting (M), 9:14 p.m., 1700 N. Baltimore Street
MVA/Hit and Run, Minor, 10:08 p.m., 2504 N. Industrial Road
Intoxicated Person, Protective Custody, 10:45 p.m., 110 S. Elson Street
Oct. 21 Foot Patrol/Contact, 1:12 a.m., Zone 37
Assault/Simple, 2:29 a.m., 608 N. Franklin Street
MVA/Minor, 8:04 a.m., 716 E. Washington Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 10:11 a.m., 500 S. Osteopathy Street
Warrant-Probation & Parole, 10:24 a.m., Edgar Street, Arrestee: Tracy Cornelian, 55
Animal, 11:52 a.m., Cascade Drive
MVA/Injury, Minor, Failed to Yield to Approaching From Opposite Direction When Turning Left, 11:47 a.m., E. Shepherd Avenue
MVA/Injury, MVA Road Blocked, Careless & Imprudent Driving/Accident (M A), Owner Operating Motor Vehicle Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility (MV Required to be Registered)-1st Offense (M), 12:43 p.m., State Hwy, 6
Property/Lost-Recovered, 1:04 p.m., 34 Grim Drive
Property/Recovered, Found Property, 11 a.m., 2022 N. Florence Place
Runaway, 3:44 p.m., 1705 Cottage Grove Place
Traffic Stop, No Valid License — 1st Offense (M), 7:23 p.m., Northtown Road, Arrestee: Lyndon Ivory, 24
Traffic Stop, 10:25 p.m., Marion Street, Kerista Johnson, 24
Suicide Attempt, 9:29 p.m., Meadow Crest Drive,
Traffic Stop, Drugs Amphetamine/Possession (F D), 10:11 p.m., 1801 N. Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Alicia Head, 42
Animal/Injured or Sick, Deceased, 11:42 p.m., U.S. Hwy. 63
Property/Damage Vandalism, Property Damage (M) 2nd Degree, 11:23 p.m., 1803 N. Osteopathy Street
Oct. 22 Traffic Stop, 12:02 a.m., Dodson Street, Fred Craig, 56
Traffic Stop, Driving While Revoked/Suspended (F D), Warrant-Probation Violation Iowa, 2:55 a.m., Potter Avenue, Arrestee: Colton Hurley, 32
Suspicious/Subject, Property Lost-Recovered, 7:34 a.m., 805 E. McPherson Street
Burglary/Not in Progress, Burglary 2nd (Force) Non-Residential, Stealing \$750 or More Building (F), 8:13 a.m., 910 N. Elson Street
Fraud or (Attempt) Use of Credit Device (MA) Under \$750, Stealing From All Other (M), 9:27 a.m., 603 W. Stacy Street
Property/Damage Vehicle, (M) 2nd Degree, 12:08 p.m., 703 N. Franklin Street
Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 2:15 p.m., 500 N. Baltimore Street
MVA/Hit and Run, Minor, Leaving Scene of Accident, 3:19 p.m., 401 E. Washington Street
Weapons Offense, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 5:32 p.m., 38 Devlin Place
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From All Other (M), 6:49 p.m., 301 N. Elson Street
Property/Damage Vandalism, Property Damage (M) 2nd Degree, 7:33 p.m., 1110 Oxford Drive
Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 8:31 p.m., 25 Devlin Place
Traffic Stop, 10:15 p.m., 2400 S. Baltimore Street, Colton Paris, 20
Traffic Stop, 10:58 p.m., N. Florence Street, Seth Parker, 27
Traffic Stop, 11:04 p.m., S. Davis Street, Mackenzie Frost, 21
Traffic Stop, 11:38 p.m., 503 S. Franklin Street, Amy Head, 30

Oct. 23 Traffic Stop, E. LaHarpe Street, 12:44 a.m., Tiffany Chaverri, 25
Traffic Stop, 1:32 a.m., McPherson Street, Tyler DeWitt, 29
Traffic Stop, 1:36 a.m., 201 S. Franklin Street, Michelle Veach, 40
Traffic Stop, 1:45 a.m., South Elson Street, Noah Kimmel, 22
Parking Complaint, Parking on Sidewalk, 2:35 a.m., 700 Block of South Sixth Street,
Traffic Stop, No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), 2:56 a.m., East Cottonwood Street, Arrestee: Roy Clark, 53
Check the Well Being, Assisting Other Agency, 3:37 a.m., 406 E. Burton Street
Property/Returned, 12:29 p.m., 1504 S. Osteopathy Street
MVA/vs. Animal, Minor, 12:56 p.m., N. Osteopathy Street
Loud Noise/Party 1:04 p.m., 501 Meadow Crest Drive,
Traffic Stop, 3:40 p.m., Harrison Street
MVA/Minor, 3:40 p.m., Florence Street
Traffic Stop, 4:15 p.m., North Centennial Avenue
MVA/Minor, 4:31 p.m., 1023 E. Jefferson Street
Traffic Stop, 6:59 p.m., N.; Baltimore Street, Jeremy Wilkins, 35
Lost/Stolen Property, 6:23 p.m., 205 N. High Street
Traffic Stop, 7:55 p.m., N. Marion Street, Babette Nuzzi, 37
Traffic Stop, 8:02 p.m., N. Franklin Street, Giovanni Astone, 20
Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 9:20 p.m., 4710 N. Lincoln Street
Domestic Disturbance/Physical, 11:29 p.m., 502 S. Main Street
Fire/Investigation, Gas Leak, 11:38 p.m., 909 W. Gardner
Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, Burglary 2nd (Attempt) Non-Residential (F C), 11:55 p.m., 202 W. Brevington Avenue
Traffic/Not Categorized, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), 11:58 p.m., 2116 N. Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Samtilus Mason, 24
Oct. 24 Bicycle Enforcement/Stop,
Bike-Lamps and Other Equipment, 3:13 a.m., 200 Block of East McPherson
Bicycle Enforcement/Stop, Bike-Lamps and Other Equipment, 4:18 a.m., Washington Street
Traffic St
Traffic Stop, 4:41 a.m., S. Franklin Street, Meghan Ploesser, 47
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Auto (M), 7:20 a.m., 307 S. First Street
Property/Damage Vandalism, Stealing From Building (M), 9:14 a.m., 202 W. Brevington Avenue
Traffic Stop, 10:15 a.m., Osteopathy Street, Jacob McClellan, 39
Assault/Simple 3rd Degree (F E), 11:01 a.m., 1203 S. Baltimore Street
Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 11:15 a.m., 2400 S. Baltimore Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Auto (M), 12:02 p.m., 1211 Bishop Drive
Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 1:26 p.m., 106 E. Illinois Street
Suspicious/Subject, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 12:58 p.m., 1112 W. Missouri Street
Fight/In Progress, Assault 3rd Degree/Simple (F E), 3:07 p.m., 710 W. Elizabeth Street
Burglary/Not in Progress, Burglary 1st (No Force) Non-Residential (F B), Minor Possession of Intoxicant (M) 1st Offense, 2:52 p.m., 503 S. Franklin Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Shoplifting (M), 3:42 p.m., 2501 N. Baltimore Street
Domestic Disturbance, 6:57 p.m., 205 E. Illinois Street
Traffic Stop, 9:01 p.m., East Illinois Street, Lyndon Brubacker, 19
MVA/Injury, Minor, 8:48 p.m., 511 N. Marion Street
Traffic Stop, 11:21 p.m., Franklin Street, Marva Clay, 63
Traffic Stop, 11:36 p.m., Franklin Street, Kite Justice, 23
Oct. 25 Burglary/Not in Progress 2nd (No Force) Residential (F C), 12:02 a.m., 2200 E. Normal /Ave.
Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 8:12 a.m., 403 S. Franklin Street
MVA/Minor, 9:06 p.m., Potter Avenue
Services Rendered, Civil Dispute, 9:14 a.m., 119 E. McPherson Street
Animal/Loose-Running-at-Large, 10:13 a.m., 813 E. Jefferson Street
Burglary/Not in Progress, 2nd (Force) Non-Residential, 11:29 a.m., 202 W. Brevington Avenue
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Auto (M), 11:55 a.m., 1102 N. Green Street
MVA/Road Blocked, 11:57 a.m., 315 S.
Osteopathy Street
MVA/Minor, 12:46 p.m., 305 E. Scott Street
Services Rendered, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 1:24 p.m., 119 E. McPherson Street
Animal/Loose Running-at-Large, 2:31 p.m., 712 Shannon Lane
Assist Other Agency-Children's Division, 3 pm., 1612 N. Osteopathy Street
Warrant-Adair County, 4:08 p.m., 1611 S. Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Francisco Robles Palomino, 41
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Building (M), 4:26 p.m., 515 S. High Street
Assault/Simple/Domestic, 4th Degree 1st/2nd Offense (1)(5)(M A), 4:30 p.m., 1505 N. Main Street
Assault/Simple, 4th Degree 1st/2nd Offense (1)(5)(M A), 4:52 p.m., 24 Devlin Place
Civil Dispute, Trespass, 4:45 p.m., 1101 Country Club Drive
Property/Damage Vandalism, 3:58 p.m., 408 S. Fible Street
Traffic Stop, 7:58 p.m., North Marion Street, Randall Chambers, 23
Oct. 26 Traffic Stop, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), 12:43 a.m., Potter Avenue, Arrestee: Michael Ames, 24
Warrant-FTA, 2:37 a.m., 503 S. Franklin Street, Arrestee: Austin Spencer, 18
Check the Well Being, 3:44 a.m., 710 N. Elson Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Auto (M), Receiving Stolen Property (F D), Fraud or (Attempt) Use of Credit Device (MA) Under \$750, 5:20 a.m., 511 E. Pierce Street

RANGE

Continued from Page A1

“So what we’re implementing is a lot more dynamic training, a lot more moving a lot more taking cover, and things like that,” Williamson said. “So that’s a big officer safety plus.” Williamson said they can bring vehicles onto the site and that they can train in dirt or on concrete. He said that for POST requirements, officers need to qualify in firearms training once a year but that Kirksville standards will require its officers to qualify four times a year. “So it gives us a lot of avenues to train and to help build up officer safety,” Williamson said, not-



The range has concrete sidewalks set off at different yards.

ing that the focus of the facility was not just shooting, but decision making and de-escalation. “It’s going to fill a huge, huge training void for our entire department.” Williamson said he was grateful to the city’s

public works department who created the shooting range, the city’s finance department, which kept the budget on track, City Manager Mari Macomber, the city council as well as the city’s parks and recreation department.



Targets that will be used by police for practice.



The shooting range sits at the end of a long gravel road.

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COLUMN

Halloween Survival Tips

Want to stay safe this Halloween? I've lived this long by following the rules I learned by watching horror movies.

Here is my cheat sheet for survival this ghoulish holiday. You're welcome.

1. The CRAZED MANIAC is easy to recognize. His clothing choices will clue you in to his obvious lack of fashion sense and sanity.

Ski masks are a dead giveaway. Muddy, ill-fitting work boots whose untied laces streak bloody lines across the floor will be a hint, along with his carrying a cutting instrument of some kind.

No maniac would ever be bobbling a slinky or wearing a suit from Men's Warehouse. Sure, maybe a dusty tuxedo, but it will be ill-fitting: his lily-white, bony wrists will be hanging several inches below the sleeve cuffs.

2. You're driving down a deserted stretch of unfamiliar blacktop in the middle of a stormy night (your first mistake). The CRAZED MANIAC steps from the inky darkness and stands in front of your car. You know it's him (see hints above).

If you try to careen around him, this is what will happen. Your frantic steering wheel wrenching will flip you off the road and you'll slam into an old oak tree that wasn't there a minute ago.

You'll pass out for a few minutes and wake up with a moan, only to find the CRAZED MANIAC grinning bloodthirsty concern from the passenger's seat.

Save yourself some time, plasma, and costly psychotherapy, my friend. Plow over him and move on down the road.

3. NEVER talk to the back of a tall recliner. Let me explain.

You stumble into the den of the old mansion where you're forced to stay the night after your car conks out. A large chair is the only furniture inside; it's turned away from you.

Tufts of hair are faintly visible just over the top of the headrest, and you sigh in relief at the sight of a living (?), breathing (?), human, (?) host.

You jabber away, spilling your guts about the storm outside and your empty gas tank.

The fact that you can't run in high heels, and ALWAYS FALL.

Surprise. The chair slooowly creaks around. PEEK-A-BOO! Yep, the CRAZED MANIAC is scratching your name on his death-dance card.

4. Luckily, there's always a secret vulnerability to Mr. Maniac. It usually has something to do with his mother.

As you reach for that hatchet/crowbar/blowtorch laying just beyond your quivering fingertips, speak to his inner maniac-child with a gently chiding words and a matronly smile.

"Now, now... (str-e-e-e-tch toward your weapon and keep talking) ...you used to be such a sweet little guy. You certainly didn't learn this CRAZED MANIAC behavior at home. Your mother would not be pleased."

NOW! When he's a psychological puddle of putrefying ooze, whining in torment from the sting of Mother's disapproval: LET HIM HAVE IT.

FINAL TIP

Okay. The maniac is lying, eye sockets down, on the floor in front of you. He must be dead. You stabbed him, shot him, ran over him with a steamroller, and rear-



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

ranged his limbs like a Picasso painting. There is NO WAY he could hurt you now.

You need to get to the front door. But it's not behind you. It never is. You'll have to step over the dead maniac to get there. You lift a tentative foot just above his unmoving corpse and...

WHAT! ARE YOU NUTS? WERE YOU OUT BUYING POP-CORN/LOOKING AT YOUR PHONE / BLINKING DURING THE FINAL SCENE OF EVERY SCARY MOVIE EVER MADE?!?

THE CRAZED MANIAC IS NEVER DEAD. Take a running jump over him. Better yet: stay where you are, all disheveled and sobbing wearily, until morning.

When trilling robins announce morning's arrival and sunbeams filter through those rotten shutters, RUN TO THE LIGHT. You'll be safe there. Maybe. Heh.

Contact Robin at robinwrites@yahoo.com

COLUMN

Give me the night

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 more time with our



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

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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LETTER

Grateful to attend The Revolutionists in Kirksville

Possibly without perceiving its current applicability to our divided political times, at the end of September last, the KDE did both our local and internationally-minded community a great and even unique service, comparable to the way TSU's Department of French played and plays a magnificent role in integrating Congolese new Americans within our same community. You, alone, mentioned the performance at that time of a rare historical

play, last performed globally introductory 2012 in New York City, called The Revolutionists, written by L Gunder-son. Accordingly, thanks to your notification, we attended a packed-out finale performance to see the intense play set in the French Revolution of the late 18th century acted out by four women students in a marathon nearly two hour performance. All the more impressive, since the play was directed by TSU Theater Studies Department

Professor, our friend Professor Dana Smith. Bravissimo!

With a sinister "Madame Guillotine" dark background, the play highlights the issues anticipated for future and our times voting female and social feminist power, by the writer Olympe De Gouges. Pioneeringly, she wrote "A Declaration of the Rights of Women" well before the much over-touted middle nineteenth-century American and British feminists in New York and London got around to doing declaratory similarity of events. For her audacity, De Gouges was executed for upsetting the so-called "natural order" of male political and judicial power. The play, additionally, takes a side look at the also executed for such effrontery Charlotte Corday who took matters a lot more literally by assassinating the brutally anti-women revolutionary leader, the Scots-educated Dr. Jean Marat in his bathtub no less. J. Danter probably the tallest of the four actresses, captured all of the audience by her striking hair style and vivacious talk as she rationalized to the frightened De Gouges this act of justified homicide against the leader of the male chauvinists who had taken to his bath to appease his well-known skin malady condition.

To be sure, the play has some weaknesses, principally because perhaps inadvertently it copies George Bernard Shaw in his famous Saint Joan play, later a film, in trying to overload one fictitious character Marianne-Angelle, played therefore with staccato-depth of delivery in voice by J. Johnson, with a historical overload of information. So we are told the in fact much later story of how dictator Napoleon Bonaparte, once too a revolutionary insurgent, crushed the Haitian revolution on vile racist as well as sexist misogynist grounds, despite the fact that the revolutionaries of the earlier 1790s had completely abolished slavery in legal theory. We are not sure, also, whether the introduction of Marie-Antoinette, the Austrian and executed Queen of France, winsomely-played as a naïve if devoted young mother by A. Gogel, hindered rather than strengthened the performance's intent on reminding us that democratic women have rights parallel to men of any political persuasion. Indeed, Professor Smith might have interpolated her own historical explanation that both, De Gouges and Corday, were avowed Girondins, that is, the revolutionary party of both sexes that derived its name from

the river Gironde basin near present-day Bordeaux.

Nonetheless, in conclusion, this Kirksville TSU performed play was probably the most ambitious and contemporarily relevant to our own times here in America and in places like Ukraine and the UK, because it reminds, especially women and male supporters proud to call ourselves also feminists, that women's rights are in many ways the most fragile of all the democratic canon and that if you do not vote in November with some regard in your choices for such feminist basic principles, you can easily lose to sheer male brutality and arrogance these contested human rights. This applies, we feel, to all political parties all around the world including the English-dominated British Tory party which, after all, has just discarded in Mrs. Truss, the country's only third such PM woman leader, even if she was too right-wing for everybody in world politics.

— Larry and Betty Iles
(L. Iles—author of "Brissot, a questionable French Girondin leader," "French and American Bicentennial Revolutionary Celebrations Compared," etc.)
(B. Iles—Professor of French, Truman State)

We Want to Hear from YOU

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

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

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OBITUARIES

Bobby F. Leavitt

Mar 12, 1931 – Oct 26, 2022

Bobby F. Leavitt, 91, of Kirksville, MO. recently had relocated to Wesley Chapel, FL, passed on Tuesday October 26, 2022 at home surrounded by family.

Bobby a lifelong resident of Adair County and Kirksville, Missouri recently relocated to Wesley Chapel, FL, to be with his son and daughter-in-law to enjoy warm clear blue skies of Florida.

The son of Verdis Frank Leavitt (1901 — 1971) and Auralee Vaughn Leavitt (1905 — 1985), he was born March 12, 1931 in Adair County, Missouri, at the farm of Poe and Fannie Vaughn. On August 7, 1954 in Kirksville, Missouri he was united in marriage to his beautiful bride Margery Ann Patton.

Bobby is preceded in death by his loving wife Margery on August 18, 1999, his parents Verdis and Auralee and his in laws Carter & Mary Patton, Son in-law Robert Clawson and infant granddaughter Katie Lynn Clawson.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory are one daughter Kathryn Clawson, of Green Castle, Missouri, one son, Michael Leavitt and his wife Nelly of Wesley Chapel, Florida. Four grandchildren and 8 great grandchildren. Whitney and David Roller of Macon, Missouri, along with Charley Billington Whitney's son and Kaylee Roller. Matthew Clawson and his son Ramsey of Green Castle, Missouri. Nathan and Elise Leavitt of Knoxville, Tennessee, and their children Phillip, Michael, Debra, Peter. And Nicholas and Megan Leavitt and their son Max of Tampa, Florida. Also surviving three sister in laws, Mary Maye Bennett of Richland, Iowa, Cartalene Ruddell and her husband, Ronald of LaPlata, Missouri, and Jo Ellen Hays and her husband, Eldon of Kirksville, Missouri, several nieces and nephews.

Bobby was raised in the eastern Adair County and graduated from Brashear High School. After Graduation He served in the United States Army during the Korean War and was Honorary discharged on March 10, 1954. Bobby returned home and went to work for McGaw Edison in Kirksville for 26 years. In 1987 Bobby was elected as 1st District Commissioner, for the Adair County Commissioners Court. He held various position in the Kirksville area with MFA, Jack Wards Sporting goods, LP Gas Manager and even Bobby and Margery owned the downtown Doughnut Shop at the old Smoke Shop location. He enjoyed visiting and joking with all who came into the shop for coffee. His smile and laughter was contagious. Bobby ultimately retired in 1996. He then occupied



his time enjoying farming east of Kirksville with a small herd of Black Angus and Hereford cross cattle.

Bobby and Margery were extremely active in Adair County 4H activities and the NEMO Fair from 1989 to 1993 they served as the fairgrounds management before his retirement. The two enjoyed traveling during their time together. Alaskan cruise was their favorite. Bob loved doing projects for his family. He did all sorts of jobs for his children from building fences to any home repair jobs. He was a skilled woodworker. He made cabinets for his children's homes and made cherished toys for his grandchildren. 2 years ago he was asked what he would add to his bucket list. His response was, there was nothing he has to put on his list. He felt he had lived and enjoyed life to the fullest.

Bobby continued volunteering, serving on the RSVP Board and continued to volunteer at the nutrition site, Bobby was a Board member of the NEMO Senior Citizens Service, Inc., and he was also served as member of the Crossing Church in Kirksville. Bobby enjoyed social activities listening to music on the square, coffee with guys and a good game of dominos. He found joy in apartment life not being tied down to any commitments or yard work. It was once said, "If you ever drink the water from Forrest Lake, the Chariton River and Salt River. Adair County is truly your home!" Bobby lived in a manner characterized by love and generosity. Bobby was a true Missourian throughout his life and Adair County was and is his home.

Bobby will be dearly missed by family, friends and all who knew him. In the midst of our grief we are comforted by the hope of seeing him again.

Visitation will be held Friday evening October 28th from 6:00 p.m to 8:00 p.m. with the family receiving friends. Funeral service will be held Saturday, October 29, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. at the Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home in Kirksville. The Reverend Doug Athon will officiate the services. Burial will be in the Park View Memorial Gardens in Kirksville.

Casket bearers will be Nathan Leavitt, Nicholas Leavitt, Mathew Clawson, David Roller, Terry Morgan, Bill Bennett

Memorials in memory of Bobby Leavitt can be made to the NEMO Senior Citizens Service, Inc., located at 172 Valley Forge Drive in Village '76 or they may be left at or mailed to Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home 2100 E. Shepherd Ave., Kirksville, MO. 63501.

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

Jane Lee (King) Zajac

Dec. 6, 1948 – Oct. 25, 2022

Jane Lee (King) Zajac, 73, of Kirksville, Missouri, passed away Tuesday, October 25, 2022 at Northeast Regional Medical Center in Kirksville.

Born December 6, 1948 in Hammond, Indiana, Jane was the daughter of the late John Thomas and Velda (Eddy) King. She was also preceded in death by one brother, John King; one sister-in-law, Elaine King; and her grandson, Jackson Primm.

Jane is survived by one daughter, Nicole "Nickie" Zajac and fiancée Todd Davis of Kirksville, MO; one sister and brother-in-law, Judith and Hal Scherer of Canton, GA; two grandsons, Kendall (Andrea) Zajac of Quincy, IL, and Korbin (Grace) Alderton of Des Moines, IA; as well as two great-grandchildren, Emery and Archer Zajac of Quincy, IL.

Jane received her education in the Milan public schools. She worked many years at Florsheim Shoe Factory, later Wolverine until it closed. At that time she began working for several beauty salons in the area.

Jane was family orientated and loved her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She had a strong artistic side and loved making crafts. Jane had a large circle of friends and loved time spent with them.

It was Jane's wish to be cremated and no service be held. Arrangements were taken care of by Travis-Noe Funeral Home of Kirksville.

Memorial donations may be made to her daughter, Nicole Zajac and may be left at or mailed to Travis-Noe Funeral Home, P.O. Box 306, Kirksville, MO 63501.



Terry Glen Hensley

Oct 24, 1943 – Sep 21, 2022

Terry Glen Hensley, 78, of Kirksville, Missouri passed away Wednesday, September 21, 2022 at Harry S. Truman Veterans Hospital in Columbia, Missouri.

Terry was born to Quinn and Colleen (Adkins) Hensley on October 24, 1943.

Graveside services will be at Highland Park Cemetery on November 3, 2022 at 11:00am.

Terry was preceded in death by his parents.

Missouri pediatricians provide tips for parents in aftermath of St. Louis school shooting

By MOAAP

The Missouri Chapter, American Academy of Pediatrics (MOAAP) is offering guidance and resources for parents in the wake of another devastating shooting, this time in our home state of Missouri.

"Our hearts are with the families of those lost in St. Louis yesterday. Another story of loss by gun violence is difficult to hear and hard to process,"

said Dr. Maya Moody, President of MOAAP. "We encourage every caregiver of children to be attentive and sensitive during this time."

Missouri pediatricians are here to provide support and guidance during this difficult time. The lives lost in this incident are a terrible tragedy. We also recognize the collective trauma experienced by the community as a whole and encourage anyone experiencing dif-

ficulty processing this event to reach out to your primary care provider for support.

It may be hard to know what to share or not share with children. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) encourages parents, teachers, childcare providers, and others who work closely with children to filter information about the event and present it in a way that their child can understand, adjust to and

cope with. You can find specific tips here.

Signs to monitor that may show your child is having trouble processing this event include:

- Sleep problems
- Complaints of headache, generally feeling unwell, or even loss of appetite
- Regressive behavior changes like clinginess, immaturity, or other changes in mood or behavior
- Emotional issues such as sadness, anxiety,



fear or depression

For more information on helping your child during this time, visit HealthyChildren.org and call your pediatrician.

In addition to providing short-term guidance to help families, MOAAP will continue its policy work toward systems change to advance its mission.

"MOAAP's mission is to promote the health & safety of all children," said Dr. Heidi Sallee, Vice President of MOAAP. "We will continue to advocate for policies that ensure the safety of all Missouri children so we can end the cycle of these terrible catastrophes."

KITCHEN

Continued from Page A1

"We saw Hope's Kitchen more as an opportunity to serve the community that we are taken in by for the two years that we are here in Kirksville," Eagan said.

And they are happy that they and the university carry on what has become an important tradition in Kirksville.

"This was something that was started back in 1999 by two freshmen girls at Kirksville High School" Eagan said. "I love being able to carry that on and see how it has developed and continued on and kind of become our own organization (under ATSU). Keeping it going for that long, 20-plus years, I think that's really cool."

To donate, people can bring money by or mail

it to the new Daily Express office, which is now open and located at 701 E. LaHarpe Street, Suite C. Money can also be mailed to ATSU (800 W. Jefferson Street), with "ATSU/Hope's Kitchen" in the address line. And there is also a Paypal link on the kitchen's website (hopes-kitchen.com). Donations are tax deductible.

With a minimum donation of \$1, donors can have their names published in

each week's Daily Express fundraising summary, as well as in a giant Christmas card that will appear in the Dec. 24 Daily Express, so include your name, business or organization when you donate and include at least \$1 for each name you would like to see published.

The list for that card will be finalized on Dec. 16.

For more info about Hope's Kitchen, contact them at 319-883-0123 or

email them at hopeskitchen@atsu.edu. For information on the Saturdays

meals are available, follow the Hope's Kitchen Facebook page.

AWARD

Continued from Page A3

doctorates in athletic training, audiology, health administration, education, health sciences, medical science, nursing, occupational therapy, physical therapy, dental medicine, and osteopathic medicine.

About INSIGHT Into Diversity

INSIGHT Into Diversity magazine is the oldest

and largest diversity publication in higher education today and is known for its annual Higher Education Excellence in Diversity (HEED) Award, the only award recognizing colleges and universities for outstanding diversity and inclusion efforts across their campuses. In addition to its online job board, INSIGHT Into Diversity presents timely, thought-provoking news and feature stories on

matters of diversity and inclusion across higher education and beyond. Articles include interviews with innovators and experts, as well as profiles of best practices and exemplary programs. Readers will also discover career opportunities

that connect job seekers with institutions and businesses that embrace a diverse and inclusive workforce. Current, archived, and digital issues of INSIGHT Into Diversity magazine are available online at insightintodiversity.com.

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TURNING THE PAGE: This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

110 Years Ago, October 26, 1912

Some Adair County farmers were outraged because the hitching posts had been removed from Kirksville's downtown square. The farmers complained that there was no place to tie up their horses while they shopped in the downtown area. One couple was so angry that the housewife went in the store and insisted that the merchant come outside and hold the team of horses while she and her husband shopped. The merchant obliged the disgruntled shopper.

100 Years Ago, October 23, 1922

A large crowd attended the cornerstone laying of the new Presbyterian Church at the corner of High and McPherson Streets in Kirksville. The dedicatory address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Arnold H. Lowe of Marshall, Missouri. After the address, the cornerstone was laid by Supreme Court Justice Edward Higbee, past Grand Master of the Missouri Masons. A copper box containing printed matter pertaining to the church and articles of the present day were placed in the cornerstone. After the cornerstone was laid, the structure was officially turned over to the architect Irwin Dunbar for completion.

90 Years Ago, October 26, 1932

The City of Kirksville produced a unique plan to keep the city woodyard supplied and provide an opportunity for enterprising tramps to earn free meals for themselves. The city woodyard was utilized by the poor as a source for their winter wood supply for cooking and heating. Tramps, vagrant individuals who roamed the country looking for work and a handout, could work in the woodyard and earn coupons which entitled them to free meals. The city woodyard was located on West Jefferson Street at a house that had been provided for the transients by the city and the county. The wood was donated by George M. Laughlin and came from his farm southwest of town. The trees had already been cut and were to be hauled into town by the city water and street department trucks. Leonard Monk had charge of the wood cutting project. With the inauguration of the new plan to feed hungry tramps and provide firewood for the local aged and indigent, Kirksville residents were asked to refrain from feeding tramps and handing out clothing at their backdoors. A place was being arranged for distribution of clothing where it could be distributed equitably to the needy.

75 Years Ago, October 27, 1947

The body of the first of Adair County's deceased World War II heroes arrived in New York from Europe and was enroute to the serviceman's native Adair County. According to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Mears, the parents of 20-year-old PFC James C. Mears, their son was killed in action in Germany on October 4, 1944. The Mears family was notified that their son was reported missing in action on October 23, 1944, and then on November 1, came the news of this death. James Mears was born in Adair County, June 6, 1924. He graduated from the Kirksville High School in 1942, where he was a member of the football and basketball teams. He entered the service March 7, 1943, and arrived in Europe June 4, 1944. Mears was survived by his parents and two brothers, Richard and Marvin Mears. His body was interred in the Henri Chappell Cemetery in Belgium prior to its return to Adair County. PFC Mears' final resting place was in the Sloan's Point Cemetery southwest of Kirksville near the farm where he grew up.

50 Years Ago, October 24, 1972

Approximately 300 people gathered in the new addition to the Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital (KOH) to hear U. S.



Ninth District Congressman, William L. Hungate, deliver the dedicatory address. Kirksville's Mayor Glenn Estes and Dr. Morris Thompson, president of the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine (KCOM) made welcoming remarks. The new hospital, a \$6.4 million facility, was just recently completed. Following the address, Les Wedemeyer, one of the hospital's architects, delivered the keys to Dr. Harold A. Blood, chairperson of the board of trustees. Dr. Blood then passed the keys along to Clare L. Pearson, administrator of the hospital. The Rev. Ralph M. G. Smith, emeritus pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted the official dedication. The new hospital addition is partially situated on land where the Laughlin Osteopathic Hospital was located.

40 Years Ago, October 24, 1982

According to Kirksville City Manager, Bill Galletly, Kirksville's new water supply, Hazel Creek Lake, was 95 percent complete. The \$6 million project was approved by voters in 1980. City Engineer, Walter Davison, indicated that all that remained before completion was placement of rock on the dam and concrete construction on the water intake structure. He said the lake was currently being drained, but as soon as all the rock was placed on the dam, the lake would be filled again. When full, the lake was expected to exceed 500 acres. City voters were to decide on November 2 if recreational activities at the lake were to be limited. If voters decided in favored of limited activities, the city would be forced to close the lake to the public.

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Embracing Local History, Part 22 – EARLY DAYS IN PRE-ADAIR COUNTY

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical
Society and Museum

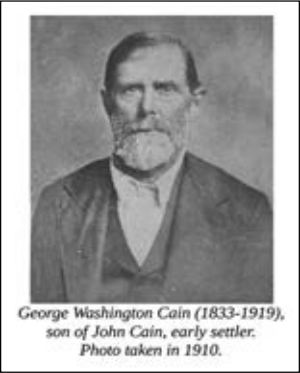
Now that the Black Hawk threat and the forts of Northeast Missouri have come and gone, this history returns to the settlement along the Chariton River in the future Adair County. As we learned in Part 13, in 1830, a man named John Cain purchased the James Myers property in the place known as The Cabins. At that time, this area was within the boundary of Randolph County as Adair County did not yet exist.

John Cain reportedly served in the state troops under General John B. Clark who built Fort Clark in The Cabins area (as discussed in Part 17 of this history column). John would later own the land where this fort was built.

While still living in Howard County, John Cain's first wife, Oney (Gentry), had died in 1823. They had three known children, a son, Thomas, who died as an infant, and two daughters, Winnie and Celia who both grew up and married in Howard County prior to their father's move to The Cabins.

John Cain, at age 57, moved to the Chariton River property in 1830 with his 23-year-old second wife, Emily (Hill), and their children, Bas-theba, age 3, and one or two younger sons. Nine children were born to John and Emily in their new home in the future Adair County. One of their sons, George Washington Cain, born in 1833, became a lifelong resident of Adair County and maintained the same farm where he grew up and which his father had purchased from James Myers and then expanded.

George Cain would later record some memories of his childhood. He recalled that his family was quite isolated from any neighbors, although he knew some of their names were Gulley, Gupp, Richardson, Bozarth and Jones. Corn was the main crop raised



in this pre-Adair County location, although there were no large cornfields as it was all planted by hand. One of the hardest jobs for these early pioneers was the clearing of timber, brush and sod before anything could be planted. They farmed with equipment which was very simple and crude, normally wooden plows pulled by ox teams. George Cain described their early wagons as being made entirely of wood because they had no iron. "The wheels were solid pieces of wood." The axle was also of wood, and the entire wagon was held together with wooden pins. Most every family raised hogs, cattle, chickens and a garden for their staple food supply. Of course, wild game was plentiful, and every man and boy became a hunter with their primitive guns. Deer were especially prevalent, but the land was also filled with bear, a few buffalo, and many fowls such as wild turkeys, pheasants, quail, prairie chickens and pigeons, all of which were prized for food.

For dessert, as we might call it today, honey and maple syrup were used. There existed what was called a "Bee Trace" which wove its way through Northern Missouri and was followed by professional bee hunters. The many bee trees found on this route were widely used by settlers to supply their tables with honey, particularly used on cornbread. There were also plenty of maple trees to tap for syrup. Fruit and berries in season were a much-desired addition to any meal.

Hemp and flax were grown and made into cloth



by the women in each household. In addition, George Cain wrote, "We raised sheep, carded and spun our wool and wove our cloth." Wool made for very warm clothing in winter, but it was very unpleasant in summer. Cotton could be mixed with the wool to make it somewhat more tolerable, but cotton was not readily available since it was not grown in this area and had to be purchased or bartered for at distant trading posts. For shoes, people made their own moccasins from deer skin or buffalo hide. George Cain said a shoemaker named William McPhetridge moved into the area and "we then tanned our own leather and he made our shoes. He made for me the first pair of shoes I ever owned."

There were no stores in this area in the early days and no mills for grinding corn or making flour. Grinding of corn was done by hand with homemade tools. The nearest trading post was many miles away in Howard County or in the southern part of Randolph County. A trip of this distance was traditionally made only once a year and often one or two men with an ox team and wagon made the journey for themselves and all their neighbors. One of the necessities was barrels of gunpowder for ammunition in order to have enough for year-round hunting. Of course, the gunpowder was also for hunting predators in the land such as panthers, wolves and foxes which preyed upon the settler's livestock and were hunted for their skins. The pelts

were a valuable commodity for selling or trading at markets.

Macon County was established in 1837, formed from part of Randolph County. Macon's northern border was the Iowa line. It was then that The Cabins area officially became a part of Macon County. The oldest town in Macon County was Box Ankle where there was a store and a mill. This became the closest location for the northern settlers to travel for their supplies.

A trip for yearly supplies required more than one day. This writer's great-great grandfather, who then lived in the area which is now Schuyler County, told of making such a trip to Box Ankle in late summer and traveling by night, then sleeping under his wagon by day to avoid the hot sun and the swarms of flies which bothered both him and the oxen during the daytime.

Although Box Ankle was a necessary place to go for trading, it was also a dangerous place. Liquor was sold there, and the town was known for much drinking, fighting and violence. Any serious buyer of supplies got in and out of the town as quickly as possible.

Box Ankle was a part of the town that later became Bloomington, the county seat of Macon County. In 1863, the seat of government was moved to the town of Macon, then called Macon City.

After Macon County was established in 1837, Adair County was only four years away from coming into existence.

(Next time: Two Cemeteries and the First Church)

State Historical Society of Missouri hosts author Larry Gragg to explore impacts of desegregation in Missouri higher education

By State Historical
Society of Missouri

COLUMBIA, — The State Historical Society of Missouri announced that Larry Gragg, author and Professor Emeritus of History at Missouri University of Science and Technology, will be presenting a program that examines the impacts of desegregation in Missouri higher education on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 6 p.m., at the Center for Missouri Studies, 605 Elm Street, Columbia.

This free event is part of the African American Experience in Missouri series hosted by the State Historical Society. The program will begin with a reception at 6 p.m., followed by Gragg's talk at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The author of 10 books, including Forged in Gold: Missouri S&T's First 150 Years, Gragg will look at the challenges to

achieve desegregation of the Missouri School of Mines and the University of Missouri in 1950. He will examine a range of factors, including changes in public opinion and precedents set by court cases. Gragg will also focus upon the role of the presidents at the University of Missouri, Lincoln University, and the five state colleges as they addressed increasing demands for an end to segregation in public higher education in Missouri.

The African American Experience in Missouri series began in 2016 to reach a new understanding of present-day Missouri by examining the history of African Americans within the state. It is sponsored by the State Historical Society of Missouri's Center for Missouri Studies and the University of Missouri's Division of Inclusion, Diversity, & Equity. For more information, visit shsmo.org.



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Don't be a Zombie this Halloween; Stop, Look and Listen

MoDOT Urges Drivers and Pedestrians to Stay Alert for Each Other

By MoDOT

JEFFERSON CITY — Be a pain in the neck by dressing up as a vampire this Halloween, not by driving distracted. The Missouri Department of Transportation is urging trick-or-treaters and drivers to stay alert for each other.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, children are three times more likely to be struck and killed by a car on Halloween than any other day of the year. And since 2015, Missouri has seen more fatal crashes involving pedestrians in October than any other month.

“Halloween night often presents dark conditions with an influx of pedestrians, many of them children. Those factors alone present increased risks,” said Becky All-

meroth, chief safety and operations officer. “Drivers and pedestrians both play important roles in keeping each other safe, so please stay vigilant however you travel this Halloween.”

Drivers should avoid distractions so they’re aware of any pedestrians walking on or near the roadways. Be especially cautious during evening hours, as children in dark clothing may be difficult to see. Be sure to slow down in areas where pedestrians are likely to be or where sight distances are limited, and never drive impaired.

Pedestrians can make smart choices to keep themselves safe, such as using flashlights and proper crosswalks. If flashlights or crosswalks aren’t available, walk facing traffic and as far to the side as possible.

Doing so helps pedestrians be as visible as possible to passing motorists. Make sure traffic has stopped or passed before you begin to cross the road. And like drivers, pedestrians should also avoid distractions so you are alert to the traffic around you.

For more tips and information on keeping yourself and others on the roadways safe, visit www.savemolives.com to check out Missouri’s strategic highway safety plan, Show-Me Zero. Show-Me Zero promotes four key messages to eliminate roadway fatalities: buckle up, phone down, slow down, and drive sober. If you are traveling, be sure to visit MoDOT’s Traveler Information Map at www.traveler.modot.org to find out what road conditions you’ll encounter before you go.

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

CAPNEMO Winter Clothing Drive

Community Action Partnership of Northeast Missouri presents a Winter Clothing Drive, Nov. 1-Dec. 21. The drop off location is at the Community Action Partnership of NEMO, 215 N. Elson Street in Kirksville. Drop off times are Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All gently used items are welcomed. Help keep our community warm by donating winter coats, blankets, gloves and winter hats. For more information or arranging pickup, email athurman@capnemo.org or lp1atz@capnemo.org.

Watercolor artist Dana Forrester exhibit at Sue Ross Arts Center

The Kirksville Arts Association currently has a new exhibit at the Sue Ross Arts Center — a large collection of original paintings by nationally recognized watercolor artist Dana Forrester. Forrester is a native of Kirksville and now resides in Independence. Forrester is a graduate of Truman State University and was elected as a Signature member to the American Watercolor Society in 1981 and to the National Watercolor Society in 1980. The exhibit will run through Nov. 23. A reception and meet and greet with the artist will be held Thursday, Oct. 27 from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Sue Ross Arts Center, 215 S. Franklin Street in Kirksville. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no charge to visit the arts center.

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.

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 Knots: My Dad and Me by Karen Knotts.

OATS Transit offers regular transportation services

OATS Transit offers regular transportation services for the rural general public of any age, seniors, and individuals with disabilities. Call the local OATS Transit office at 660-415-0901 or 800-654-6287 to schedule a ride or find out about services in your area. You can also visit their website at oatstransit.org and view the local schedule under

“Bus Schedules”. OATS Transit offices will be open for all routes on Friday, Nov. 11 (Veterans Day). Their offices will be closed, and regular routes will not be running on Thursday, Nov. 24, and Friday, Nov. 25, for the Thanksgiving holiday. Keep this in mind as you schedule trips near this holiday. OATS Transit is hiring drivers statewide in case you know of someone who would make a great driver, so we can continue serving our riders

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 Kirksville 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.

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.

Truman State University Art Gallery Exhibit

The Motion of the Crowd – Gregory Rick and Ryan Fontaine in Conversation- The 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.

Truman State University stargazing events

Truman State University and the Adair County Public Library will help the local community appreciate the wonders of the night sky by hosting 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 Town returns this October

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

Have a business and interested in having a booth at this great community event? Sign up here: <https://bit.ly/3A5w4Yd> or e-mail halloween-town660@gmail.com for more information. For more information, contact Luke Callaghan with the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

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.



Shaun Sommerer, PhD, ATSU vice president of advancement, unveils a photo of Elsie and Ron Gaber standing at Elsie's Medicinal Garden on the ATSU campus.



Bucky, the ATSU mascot.



Kirksville Mayor Zac Burden presented a proclamation from the city to Craig Phelps, DO, ATSU president.

ATSU

Continued from Page A1

national recognition afforded the nation’s museums. According to A.T. Still University officials, accreditation signifies excellence to the museum community, to governments, funders, outside agencies, and to the museum-going public.

“AAM accreditation brings national recognition to a museum for its commitment to excellence, accountability, high professional standards, and continued institutional improvement,” University officials said in a press release. Of the nation’s estimated 33,000 museums, fewer than 1,100 are currently accredited.



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Send Your Garden Pictures!

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



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Back for the next 30 minutes

62°

Now 62°

High 66°

Low 46°

70° 62° 73°

Today's Details

7-DAY FORECAST FOR KIRKSVILLE

SATURDAY

Partly sunny and pleasant

HIGH: 66

POP: 0%

SAT. NIGHT

Overcast

LOW: 46

POP: 25%

SUNDAY

Cloudy

61 46

POP: 25%

MONDAY

Mostly sunny and pleasant

66 45

POP: 10%

TUESDAY

Warm with plenty of sunshine

72 51

POP: 5%

WEDNESDAY

Sunny and mild; breezy in the afternoon

69 47

POP: 10%

THURSDAY

Mostly cloudy with a thunderstorm

63 44

POP: 55%

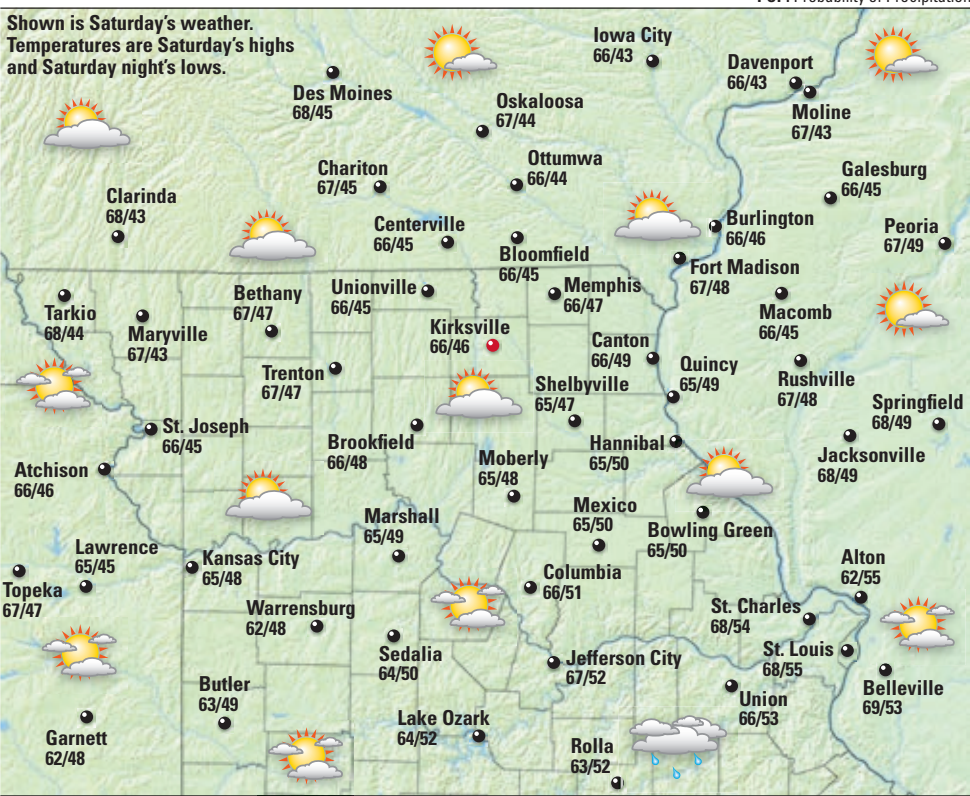
FRIDAY

Cloudy with a couple of showers

67 39

POP: 55%

POP: Probability of Precipitation



Conditions Saturday

UV Index & RealFeel Temperature®

0 2 3 3 2 0

37 52 62 67 65 59

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

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

Comfort Index™

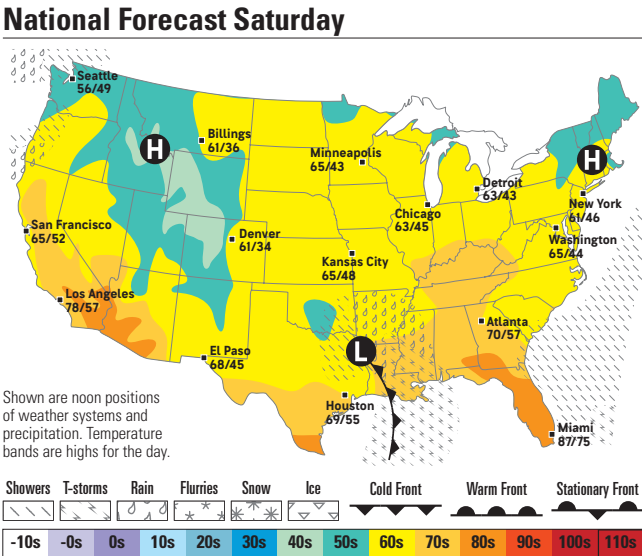
10

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

Outdoor Activity Forecast

9

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



Almanac

Kirksville through Thursday

Temperature

High/low.....59/39

Normal high/low.....60/39

Record high.....85 in 1950

Record low.....18 in 1907

Precipitation

Thursday.....0.00"

Past week's total.....0.99"

Month to date.....1.38"

Normal month to date.....2.92"

Year to date.....26.27"

Normal year to date.....38.00"

Winds

Average direction.....ESE

Average speed.....8.7 mph

Highest speed.....15 mph

Thursday's Temperatures

Midnight - Midnight

Last Week's Temperatures

Actual and normal highs/lows

Sunrise/Sunset

Sunrise today.....7:36 a.m.

Sunset tonight.....6:11 p.m.

Sunrise Sunday.....7:37 a.m.

Sunset Sunday.....6:10 p.m.

Moon Phases

First Nov 1

Full Nov 8

Last Nov 16

New Nov 23

The Region

| | Sat. | Sun. |
|-----------------|----------|----------|
| City | Hi/Low/W | Hi/Low/W |
| Branson | 60/52/r | 60/47/r |
| Burlington, IA | 66/46/pc | 61/47/c |
| Cape Girardeau | 69/57/pc | 67/55/r |
| Carbondale | 70/55/pc | 66/52/r |
| Cedar Rapids | 64/44/s | 64/46/c |
| Champaign | 68/47/s | 59/50/r |
| Chicago | 63/45/s | 63/48/sh |
| Columbia | 66/51/pc | 58/48/r |
| Danville | 68/46/s | 59/50/r |
| Davenport | 66/43/s | 64/46/sh |
| Decatur | 69/49/s | 60/52/r |
| Des Moines | 68/45/pc | 64/44/c |
| Evansville | 72/55/pc | 65/55/r |
| Galesburg | 66/45/s | 63/46/sh |
| Green Bay | 62/39/s | 63/41/c |
| Lafayette, IN | 67/45/s | 60/52/r |
| Lincoln | 68/48/s | 60/41/c |
| Madison | 65/49/pc | 60/49/r |
| Milwaukee | 60/45/s | 60/46/c |
| Omaha | 68/42/s | 66/39/c |
| Ottumwa | 66/44/s | 63/44/c |
| Peoria | 67/49/s | 60/49/r |
| Rockford | 65/42/s | 65/46/sh |
| St. Louis | 68/55/pc | 61/53/r |
| Springfield, IL | 68/49/s | 59/50/r |
| Springfield, MO | 60/52/sh | 59/46/r |
| Topeka | 67/47/pc | 66/42/c |
| Wichita | 63/46/pc | 64/43/c |

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

The Nation

| | Sat. | Sun. |
|----------------|----------|----------|
| City | Hi/Low/W | Hi/Low/W |
| Albany, NY | 60/33/s | 61/43/s |
| Albuquerque | 61/40/s | 62/38/s |
| Anchorage | 30/18/pc | 27/16/s |
| Atlanta | 70/57/pc | 65/59/r |
| Baltimore | 64/38/s | 63/49/c |
| Billings | 61/36/pc | 62/44/pc |
| Birmingham | 73/62/c | 68/57/r |
| Boise | 56/35/pc | 59/38/pc |
| Boston | 58/43/s | 64/49/s |
| Buffalo | 61/38/s | 62/46/pc |
| Charleston, SC | 69/57/pc | 73/61/pc |
| Charleston, WV | 70/44/s | 67/53/c |
| Charlotte | 67/49/pc | 67/55/c |
| Cleveland | 64/44/s | 63/53/pc |
| Columbia | 68/55/pc | 70/60/c |
| Columbus | 67/46/s | 64/57/sh |
| Dallas | 60/53/c | 71/51/pc |
| Denver | 61/34/c | 61/34/s |
| Detroit | 63/43/s | 62/51/pc |
| Fargo | 61/35/pc | 59/39/s |
| Grand Rapids | 63/39/s | 63/47/pc |
| Hartford | 61/32/s | 62/45/c |
| Honolulu | 85/74/pc | 87/75/s |
| Houston | 69/55/c | 73/53/s |
| Jackson, MS | 72/57/r | 72/55/c |
| Jacksonville | 74/64/c | 80/64/t |
| Las Vegas | 76/53/s | 78/52/s |
| Little Rock | 63/57/r | 66/53/sh |
| Los Angeles | 78/57/s | 79/57/s |
| Louisville | 74/55/s | 63/57/r |
| Memphis | 66/60/r | 70/57/sh |
| Miami | 87/75/pc | 86/72/t |
| Minneapolis | 65/43/s | 64/41/pc |
| Nashville | 73/60/pc | 66/55/r |
| New Orleans | 78/59/r | 73/56/pc |
| New York City | 62/47/s | 62/53/s |
| Norfolk | 61/54/pc | 65/55/pc |
| Oklahoma City | 58/47/sh | 64/46/c |
| Orlando | 86/69/pc | 85/69/pc |
| Philadelphia | 62/45/s | 65/55/pc |
| Phoenix | 82/56/s | 82/56/pc |
| Pittsburgh | 61/37/s | 63/50/pc |
| Portland, ME | 58/35/s | 60/42/s |
| Portland, OR | 60/49/sh | 58/50/r |
| Rapid City | 64/34/pc | 65/35/s |
| Sacramento | 76/45/s | 76/46/pc |
| Salt Lake City | 57/37/c | 60/37/s |
| San Diego | 72/57/pc | 73/59/pc |
| San Francisco | 65/52/c | 65/50/pc |
| Seattle | 56/49/pc | 56/50/r |
| Shreveport | 70/57/sh | 68/54/c |
| Tampa | 86/70/pc | 85/70/pc |
| Tucson | 80/48/s | 77/48/pc |
| Tulsa | 61/51/r | 63/47/c |
| Washington, DC | 65/44/s | 64/53/c |

‘Amazing’ connection with married man destined to fizzle out

DEAR ABBY: Right before the COVID pandemic began, I was working in D.C. and met a man who lives there. We had amazing chemistry, but soon afterward I was no longer able to travel. We stayed in touch for a bit, but out of the blue he stopped communicating. I didn't think much of it because I was stuck back in the Midwest, so there was nowhere for the relationship to go.

Two years later, out of the blue, he contacted me. By this time I knew he was married with four older children (all but one over 18). We started out just talking, then realized we could talk to each other about anything. We not only knew we had good physical chemistry, but suddenly found we had formed an intellectual and



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

emotional connection unlike anything either of us had experienced before. I did feel guilty but, at the same time, I don't subscribe to societal norms regarding monogamy, and neither does he.

He wants to keep his family intact while the two youngest finish school. Also, he and his wife don't have a typical love relationship -- it was an arranged marriage. We have the most amazing conversations and have fallen

hard for each other.

I suspect, however, that at the end of the day, I may be hung up on a fairytale that will never happen and there will always be a reason for him not to leave his marriage. Any advice is appreciated. -- **STRUCK BY LOVE**

DEAR STRUCK: I'm glad to offer it: RUN while you still can. The odds of this working out the way you dream of are low. If you follow my advice, I won't be reading a letter from you in the next 10 years or so bemoaning the end of a relationship that was destined from the beginning to go nowhere.

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

NEWS OF THE WEIRD...

Rare Vintage

A pair of Levi's jeans found in an abandoned mine in the American West sold for a staggering \$87,400 at a New Mexico auction on Oct. 1, reported CNN.com. What was so special about the jeans? They dated back to the 1880s, and while it's not uncommon for "denim archaeologists" to find jeans from that period of history, it's incredibly rare to find them so well-preserved. "There's a couple of soft spots on the jeans that could use a bit of reinforcement, but otherwise they're super-duper solid jeans," said Zip Stevenson, who runs a denim repair shop in Los Angeles and placed the winning bid with a partner. Though Stevenson would prefer the jeans were purchased and put on display in a museum, he said he would consider selling them to a private buyer. "I could easily imagine Johnny Depp or Jason Momoa wearing them," Stevenson said.

Smelly Situations

-- An overturned semi on I-95 in Cumberland County, North Carolina, on Oct. 18 gave commuters more than the usual traffic accident inconvenience. That's because when 22,000 pounds of catfish and 150 gallons of diesel fuel hits the road ... it stinks. State troopers told WBTW-13 that the semi driver was unhurt in the crash, which was caused by another driver pulling in front of him.

-- The Fairfield Sun Times reported that Ollie the black Labrador was safe and sound, but very stinky, after spending a few hours in the sewer behind his owners' home in Holbury, Hampshire, England on Oct. 18. The dog was missing when his owners returned to the house earlier in the day after a brief outing, and it was discovered that he had fallen through a manhole in the backyard into the sewer about three meters below. Neighbors were asked not to flush their toilets during the rescue operation.

People With Issues

Rorie Susan Woods, 55, of Hadley, Massachusetts, is facing multiple assault and battery charges after she took extreme measures in an attempt to prevent what she and other protestors believed was a wrongful eviction being carried out by sheriff's deputies in Longmeadow on Oct. 12. WWLP-22 reported that Woods drove an SUV hauling a trailer loaded with beehives to the residence of Alton King, the homeowner being served an eviction notice. While wearing a protective beekeeping suit, Woods shook the beehives, unleashing a swarm of angry bees on the officers, three of whom were allergic to bee stings. Sheriff Nick Cocchi said Ross' actions could have gotten someone killed: "We had one staff member go to the hospital and luckily, he was all right or she would be facing manslaughter charges."

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Kirksville, Truman soccer teams head into postseason action

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

This weekend will see two important soccer matches for local teams. The Kirksville boys soccer team will be playing in the quarterfinal round of the Class 2 District 4 Tournament on Saturday while the Truman State men's soccer team will play Sunday in the opening round of the GLVC Tournament.

Kirksville earned the fifth seed in the district and will face fourth-seeded Helias Catholic in the tournament, which is hosted in Mexico. The Tigers had a better regular-season record than Helias Catholic, going 6-10-3 in so far while the Crusaders have a 4-17 record. Three of Kirksville's six wins have come in the last five games, in which they have outscored 13-8.

Those 13 goals are the most in a five-game stretch for the Tigers this season, who had scored 23 goals on the season prior to those games. On Oct. 13, Kirksville beat Canton 7-1 and set a season high in goals in the process. The prior game, the Tigers beat Mexico 1-0. It was the second shutout win of the season for Kirksville and the third game in which they held their opponent scoreless.

The six wins for Kirksville also mark the highest total since the Tigers went 21-3 in the 2019 season, when they won district. Saturday's game will begin at 10 a.m.

Helias Catholic enters the quarterfinals fresh off an 8-1 win over Mexico on Thursday, the biggest win of the season for the Crusaders. They have had their two highest-scoring games of the season over their last



PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



four games, with a 6-1 win on Oct. 17 and Thursday's rout.

Truman State's men's soccer team will play in the GLVC Tournament for the first time in program history. Truman joined the conference in 2012.

The Bulldogs earned the seventh seed in the tournament after finishing in last place the last two seasons, and their 4-4-4 conference record was a vast improvement over last season's 1-12-1 record in GLVC play. They went 2-0-2 in the last four games, outscoring opponents 5-2 in those games.

Truman will be traveling to Romeoville, Illinois, to face two seed Lewis University. These teams previously met on Oct. 9, with Lewis winning 3-0. The Flyers went 7-3-2 in conference play this year and allowed

13 goals all season, the third fewest in the conference.

Lewis is led by midfielder Christian Perez with seven goals, which is tied for third in the conference. Goalkeeper Sebastian Doppelhofer ranks third in the conference in save percentage at .784. His five shutouts also ranks third in the GLVC.

Truman goalkeeper Justin Olwig is just behind Doppelhofer in both categories, with four shutouts and a save percentage of .753. Offensively, Mac Knudsen leads the Bulldogs with five goals, which ranks just outside the top 10 in the conference, as do his 11 points. Luke Payne also has 11 points on the season, having tallied four goals and three assists.

The game Sunday is scheduled to begin at 3:30 p.m.

Truman football team looks to extend streak against Quincy

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Truman State football team will put its six-game winning streak on the line Saturday in a road matchup against Quincy. The Bulldogs are 6-1 on the season and 3-0 in conference play, coming off a 42-7 blowout win over William Jewell.

Quincy is 4-4 overall this season with a 1-2 conference record. The Hawks are coming off a 52-38 road loss to Indianapolis.

Truman's dominant defense will be faced with a high-powered Quincy offense that is averaging 49 points per game over their



PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

last three contests. Truman is allowing just 15.9 points per game this season, by far the fewest in the GLVC and 18th-fewest in the nation.

Truman defenders have intercepted 10 passes, the second-most in the GLVC, and they will likely have opportunities to add to this total on Saturday. Quincy quarterback Tionne Harris throws the ball a lot, averaging 34.5 passing attempts per game. Harris ranks eighth in the nation with 2,347 passing yards, but his 10 interceptions are tied for the second-most in the nation.

Truman defensive backs Ryan Olivas and Ben Thomas are tied for the conference lead with three interceptions apiece. In last season's game between these two teams, Thomas intercepted Harris twice while Olivas had one interception. Truman won that game 49-28.

The star of the game for the Bulldogs was quarterback Nolan Hair, who threw for 325 yards and five touchdowns while completing 20 of 25 passes. Hair picked up the slack for Cody Schrader, who had 123 rushing yards and a touchdown in the game, a strong performance but it was actually the third-fewest yards in

a game for Schrader last season.

Truman running back Shamar Griffith will look to eclipse Schrader's 119 yards, and is coming off his two strongest games of the season. Griffith ran for 99 yards against Southwest Baptist and 110 yards against William Jewell. He ranks sixth in the conference with 72.6 rushing yards per game this season.

Quincy's top offensive weapons from last season's game are all back, led by Harris, who threw for 253 yards and two touchdowns in that game, although he threw the three interceptions and was sacked four times.

Harris connected with receiver AJ Hardin five times in that game for 74 yards and a touchdown. Hardin is the team's leading receiver this season, averaging 67.3 yards per game while ranking second in the conference with six touchdowns.

Quincy's leading rusher, Tremayne Lee, ran for 82 yards and a touchdown against Truman last season. He is averaging 88.4 rushing yards per game while scoring seven touchdowns. His yards per game rank third in the conference while he is tied for second in touchdowns.

Defensively, linebacker Peyton Chappel leads the GLVC with 77 total tackles while linebacker Peyton Plunkett leads the team with six sacks, which is the second-most in the conference.

Saturday's game is scheduled to kickoff at 1 p.m. from QU Stadium.

COLUMN

When should we move on from baseball cheating scandals?

Cheating is looked down upon in nearly all walks of life. No one likes a cheater, be it in a romantic relationship, classroom, video games or elsewhere. But few dislike cheaters more than baseball fans.

More than the other major sports, cheating in baseball is taken extremely seriously, perhaps too seriously. The stain of the steroid era is still affecting the discourse today around such achievements as Aaron Judge's 62 home run season, the most home runs hit by a player who has not been suspected or proven to have used PEDs.

With the Houston Astros once again in the World Series, it is clear that many fans have not forgiven the team for cheating in the 2017 and 2018 seasons, when they used video equipment to steal the signs of opposing teams during games.

When is it time for fans to move on from their hatred of these players and teams that have cheated over the years? The Astros have remained one of the best teams in the sports even after their cheating ceased. Players like Barry Bonds, Roger Clemens and Alex Rodriguez have had their legacies forever damaged and their hopes of being enshrined in the Hall of Fame dashed.

Some players, like Rodriguez, were punished by suspensions during their careers, while ones like Bonds were not subject to scrutiny until after their careers ended.

Oddly, there are players that have been suspected of using PEDs, like David Ortiz, that have retained their status as baseball heroes and been elected to the Hall of Fame.

In other sports, cheating is certainly frowned upon, but the fans do not seem to have the same vitriol that baseball fans do. Arizona Cardinals wide receiver DeAndre Hopkins just returned from a six-game PED suspension with little to no fanfare.

What is it that makes baseball fans less forgiving? Maybe since baseball is the oldest of the major American sports, people want to hold it in higher regard. Baseball fans want to believe that their favorite sport is better than others and that they have higher morals than other fans.

Whatever the reason is, it is time to move on. There is no need to complain about Barry Bonds every time a player reaches a major milestone. There is no need to discredit the achievements of players who may or may not have cheated while countless others cheated and got away with it.

It will be harder to move on from the Astros' cheating scandal, considering major figures from the cheating teams are still playing and were never punished by the league.

But the 2022 Astros are drastically different than the teams of 2017 and 2018. Manager Dusty Baker is one of the most lovable figures in baseball and has been around MLB in various capacities for over 50 years.

Even though players like Jose Altuve and Alex Bregman were involved in the cheating and remain on the team, some of Houston's best players came after that ugly chapter ended. Yordan Alvarez and Jeremy Peña are exciting young players who had nothing to do with sign stealing.

I think baseball would be more fun to watch if we all moved on from the past and focused on more reasonable things to be upset about, like how some teams are cutting payroll at an alarming rate or how annoying the St. Louis Cardinals' constant success is. There are bigger problems than PED use from decades ago.



ADAM TUMINO
DAILY EXPRESS SPORTS



Updating GLVC stats, standings as season progresses

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The seven football teams of the GLVC are more or less at the half-way point of conference play, with four teams having three conference games remaining and three teams having four conference games remaining.

Indianapolis and Truman State are both 3-0 in conference play as they head toward a potentially significant matchup for the final game of the regular season.

Starting with Indianapolis, the Greyhounds are the No. 17 team in the nation in the AFCA Poll thanks to their success on both offense and defense. They are averaging 39.4 points per game on offense while allowing 24.9 points per game defensively, both of which rank second in the GLVC.

It is Truman that ranks above the Greyhounds in scoring defense. The Bulldogs are allowing 15.9 points per game, ranking them 18th in the nation. Their offense ranks fifth with an average of 26.9 points per game.

Truman is just outside of the top 25 in the AFCA Poll, having received 22 votes. This ties them with Wingate for the most votes of a team not currently ranked.

McKendree and Missouri S&T are both 2-2 in conference play, with McKendree coming off a win and Missouri S&T coming off a loss.



McKendree has one of the top offenses in the nation, ranking 11th with an average of 40.1 points per game. Unfortunately for the Bearcats, their defense is allowing nearly as many points per game as the offense can score. They rank last in the nation in scoring defense, surrendering 37.4 points per game.

Missouri S&T has had more success on defense, allowing just 25.1 points per game to rank third in the conference. The Miners' offense, however, ranks sixth with an average of 21.8 points per game.

There is a pair of GLVC teams at 1-2 in conference play as well. Quincy lost its conference opener before splitting its next two games while Southwest Baptist won its conference opener before dropping its next two games.

Quincy ranks third in the conference in scoring offense while Southwest Baptist ranks fourth. The teams are also close in scoring defense, with Quincy ranking fourth and Southwest Baptist ranking fifth.

William Jewell has yet to win a conference game this season and is 0-4 against GLVC opponents. The Cardinals have lost 25 consecutive conference games with their last GLVC win coming in 2018.

William Jewell is scoring just 19.3 points per game on offense while allowing 36.9 points per game.

Individually, the GLVC is home to some of the top players in the nation this season, with perhaps the most notable being McKendree quarterback Turner Pullen.

Pullen leads the nation with 2,776 passing yards and 27 passing

touchdowns while ranking second with a completion percentage of .713. He has just five interceptions in 338 pass attempts.

A beneficiary of Pullen's success has been McKendree receiver Yogi Flager, Jr., who is

eighth in the GLVC with 849 receiving yards and is tied for eighth with 10 receiving touchdowns.

The GLVC also has a top-10 rusher in Indianapolis running back Toloriano Clinton, who ranks ninth with 935 rushing yards on the season.

All seven GLVC teams will be in action Saturday with three conference matchups on the schedule.

McKendree will look to win back-to-back games when they host Southwest Baptist, which will be looking to snap a two-game losing streak. Quincy will host Truman with the aim of snapping the Bulldogs' six-game winning streak. Indianapolis, look Truman, will be trying to remain unbeaten in conference play against Missouri S&T.

William Jewell has the toughest matchup of the week, playing last season's GLVC Champion Lindenwood, which made the jump to Division I after last season. The Lions now play in the Ohio Valley Conference at the FCS level, where they are having instant success. They are 5-2 on the season and received two votes in the most recent AFCA FCS Poll.



PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



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Chiefs’ Mahomes keeping busy even during bye week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The timing of the Kansas City Chiefs’ bye this week couldn’t have come at a better time for Patrick Mahomes. And not just because the bumps and bruises from the first seven games of the NFL season will have a chance to heal.

There’s the Kansas City Current, the women’s professional soccer team owned in part by his wife Brittany, who will be playing the Portland Thorns for the NWSL championship on Saturday in Washington, D.C. And the Kansas City Royals, the Major League Baseball club in which he owns an interest, who are closing in on hiring a new manager.

Oh, and then there’s “Call of Duty” with his buds.

It was playing that game with JuJu Smith-Schuster, Travis Kelce and Marquez Valdes-Scantling a week ago that Mahomes credited with improved communication in last week’s win over San Francisco.

For the first time all season, Mahomes looked to be on the same page with his new wide receivers along with his venerable tight end, and the result was an offensive explosion against one of the NFL’s best defenses. The 44-23 victory sent Kansas City into its week off 5-2 and atop the AFC West, rather than 4-3 and tied for the lead with the Chargers.

“I don’t play all the time,” Mahomes explained afterward. “I had a free night on Friday, so I told them, ‘I’ll get on with y’all for a little while.’ It was me, Travis, Marquez and JuJu. Marquez and JuJu are really good. Me and Travis are just all right. We did our part and we went three-for-three with three wins in Warzone, which I don’t do often.



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes (15) smiles after the Chiefs defeated the San Francisco 49ers in an NFL football game in Santa Clara, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 23, 2022. AP PHOTO/JED JACOBSON

“So,” Mahomes said in a segue to facing the 49ers, “I felt pretty good about it going into the game.”

In truth, Mahomes should be feeling good about the way the first half of the season has gone.

The big question mark surrounding the Chiefs had to do with replacing Tyreek Hill, the speedy security blanket for Mahomes the past several years. But his numbers through the first seven games have been as good as ever: He leads the NFL in touchdown passes (20), yards passing (2,159) and passer rating (109.5) among true quarterbacks, all while facing three of the top 10 scoring defenses in the NFL over that time period.

Against the 49ers, when Mahomes threw for 423 yards and three scores, Valdes-Scantling caught three balls for 111 yards and Smith-Schuster caught seven for 124 and a score. It was the first time Mahomes had two players with at least 100 yards receiving in a game in which neither player was Kelce or Hill.

“Patrick Mahomes is the definition of a Hall of Famer. He’s changed the game,” Bills pass rusher Von Miller said. “Nobody

has ever played the game like he has. He’s left a mark on our sport, left a mark on our league.

“And,” Miller said, “he’s influenced his teammates to play at a higher level than they normally would.”

Speaking of Hall of Fame, the win over the 49ers was the 55th in Mahomes’ first 70 starts, tying Hall of Famer Ken Stabler for the second most at that stage in an NFL career. Only Otto Graham, another member of the Hall of Fame, has started off better with 56 wins since the NFL began tracking such numbers in 1950.

Mahomes keep rewriting Chiefs history, too.

He just passed Trent Green for the second most passes completed in a career with 1,726, and he needs 360 yards to pass Green (21,549) for second in yards passing. At his current rate, he could top Hall of Famer Len Dawson (28,507) for No. 1 at some point next season, along with breaking Lenny the Cool’s record for TD passes (237).

“He’s too crazy fun,” said another Hall of Fame quarterback, Joe Montana. “He does everything you tell every quarterback you can’t do or don’t do. He does all of it and does it well.

You don’t throw off your back foot, don’t go this way, don’t throw side-arm, don’t throw late down the middle. He is one of the most talented guys that you’ll see in that position.”

The result are plays that few other quarterbacks in the NFL can make.

“Some guys just have that innate ability to look down field and try to make a play,” Chiefs offensive coordinator Eric Bieniemy said. “He has that pilot vision eyes where he can see the entire field. Some guys don’t have that where they can basically see a flag being thrown from their left and also understand, ‘I have receivers potentially open down field,’ because the defensive slacked off. So, we’re encouraging that. We want him to try (to) make a play whenever possible.”

He won’t have to make any plays this week, though. Mahomes will be busy watching the Current play for a title and perhaps fielding a phone call or two from Royals general manager J.J. Picollo, who’ll be wrapping up their managerial search.

Even so, football probably won’t be far from Mahomes’ mind.



New York Giants’ Kadarius Toney, right, runs with the ball during the first half an NFL football game against the Carolina Panthers, on Sept. 18, 2022, in East Rutherford, N.J. AP PHOTO/NOAH K. MURRAY, FILE

AP source: Chiefs get Toney from Giants for 2 draft picks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs acquired New York Giants wide receiver Kadarius Toney on Thursday for a pair of picks in next year’s draft, a person familiar with the terms of the trade told The Associated Press.

The person, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the deal was pending a physical, said the Giants will get the third-round pick that the Chiefs got as compensation for Ryan Poles becoming the general manager of the Chicago Bears along with a sixth-round pick in the 2023 draft that will be hosted by Kansas City.

“We just thought it was for the best of the team,” Giants coach Brian Daboll told reporters Thursday.

Toney was drafted in the first round by the Giants last year and is under contract through the 2024 season with a fifth-year team option.

That makes the trade relatively low risk for the Chiefs, who still have eight selections in next year’s draft.

Toney only has two catches for no yards this season in part because of a right hamstring injury he sustained in training camp. He tweaked the injury in Week 2 against Carolina, then hurt his left hamstring in practice earlier this month.

The Chiefs are off this week, which could give Toney time enough to recover — and learn their playbook — before they begin the second half of the season against the Tennessee Titans on Nov. 6 at Arrowhead Stadium.

The Giants were eager to gain draft capital for Toney, who had been bypassed on the depth chart in New York, while the Chiefs were eager to gain a

high-upside wide receiver signed for the next two years. Their top two wide receivers, Mecole Hardman and JuJu Smith-Schuster, are scheduled to become free agents after this season.

Toney has only appeared in 12 of a possible 24 games because of injuries and a bout with COVID-19. He has 41 catches for 420 yards, including a game against Dallas last year in which he caught 10 passes for 189 yards.

He was ejected from that game for throwing a punch late in a blow-out loss to the Cowboys.

The Chiefs had been looking for help at wide receiver ahead of the Nov. 1 trade deadline. They had recently inquired about Elijah Moore, who had requested a trade from the Jets, and veterans Texans wide receiver Brandin Cooks.

If he’s able to stay healthy, Toney could end up being a steal in Kansas City, where Patrick Mahomes has turned a series of lower-profile receivers into stars. And he would do it at a bargain price for the cap-strapped Chiefs, who would owe Toney just over \$1.9 million guaranteed next season and \$2.5 million in 2024 before the fifth-year option for 2025.

His skillset, which in some ways mimics the departed Tyreek Hill, also fits nicely in coach Andy Reid’s scheme. Toney has the speed to beat defenses deep, quickness enough to line up in the slot and can even work out of the backfield.

The Giants, who lost Sterling Shepard to a torn ACL against the Cowboys last month, plan to move forward with Wan’Dale Robinson, Darius Slaton, Marcus Johnson and Richie James as their primary wide receivers.

NFL trade deadline isn’t so boring anymore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christian McCaffrey already played his first game with the San Francisco 49ers. Robert Quinn and James Robinson joined their new teams this week. More players will be on the move by Tuesday.

The NFL trade deadline is far more exciting than it used to be.

“I think really it depends on the team’s philosophical approach and I think there’s teams that have done it a certain way that have had an incredible amount of success for a really long period of time,” Los Angeles Rams coach Sean McVay said. “Then there’s some different approaches where you want to take advantage of being in those windows if you will call it that way.”

The Rams are known for being aggressive. General manager Les Snead’s “Bleep them picks” philosophy helped Los Angeles win the Super Bowl last season. The Rams acquired star pass rusher Von Miller from Denver one day before the trade deadline

after dealing a slew of draft picks in trades for quarterback Matthew Stafford and running back Sony Michel before the season.

“It takes a great owner that gives you the willingness to not only be able to make some of those decisions, but also giving you the freedom to fail because not every single decision we’ve made has been perfect,” McVay said. “I don’t think we’re afraid to admit that either, but you try to learn from it and then you continue to shoot your shot and that’s what we’re going to do, that’s what we’ll always do, and it’s how we like to live.”

Aiming to compete with the Rams (3-3) in the NFC West, the 49ers (3-4) traded picks in the 2023 second, third and fourth rounds and a 2024 fifth-rounder to Carolina for McCaffrey.

The undefeated Philadelphia Eagles (6-0) sent a fourth-round pick to Chicago for Quinn, the three-time Pro Bowl defensive end. Quinn has one sack this season

after breaking Hall of Famer Richard Dent’s franchise record with 18 1/2 sacks last year.

The New York Jets (5-2) quickly moved to get Robinson from Jacksonville after losing rookie running back Breece Hall to a season-ending knee injury. The Jets gave the Jaguars a conditional late-round draft pick for Robinson.

Browns running back Kareem Hunt, Rams running back Cam Akers, Steelers wide receiver Chase Claypool, Broncos wide receiver Jerry Jeudy, Texans wide receiver Brandin Cooks and Broncos edge rusher Bradley Chubb are among the players who might end up on new teams before Tuesday’s deadline at 4 p.m. EDT.

Denver is 2-5 so a loss to Jacksonville in London on Sunday could impact general manager George Paton’s approach.

“We’re going to do what’s best for the team,” Paton said when asked about being sellers.

A couple weeks before Miller was traded last October, the Eagles sent

three-time Pro Bowl tight end Zach Ertz to Arizona for a rookie cornerback and a fifth-round pick. The Patriots traded five-time Pro Bowl cornerback Stephon Gilmore to the Panthers for a 2023 sixth-round pick.

In 2020, defensive ends Carlos Dunlap and Yannick Ngakoue, defensive back Desmond King and linebackers Kwon Alexander and Avery Williamson were among the notable players traded ahead of the deadline.

Star cornerbacks Jalen Ramsey and Marcus Peters and wideouts Emmanuel Sanders and Mohamed Sanu were dealt before the 2019 deadline.

A flurry of trades before the deadline wasn’t always common in the NFL. There were occasional blockbuster moves such as Herschel Walker and Eric Dickerson getting traded, but it was mostly boring.

Now, there’s more parity and the playoffs have been expanded to 14 teams so more teams are still in playoff contention and looking to bolster their chances.

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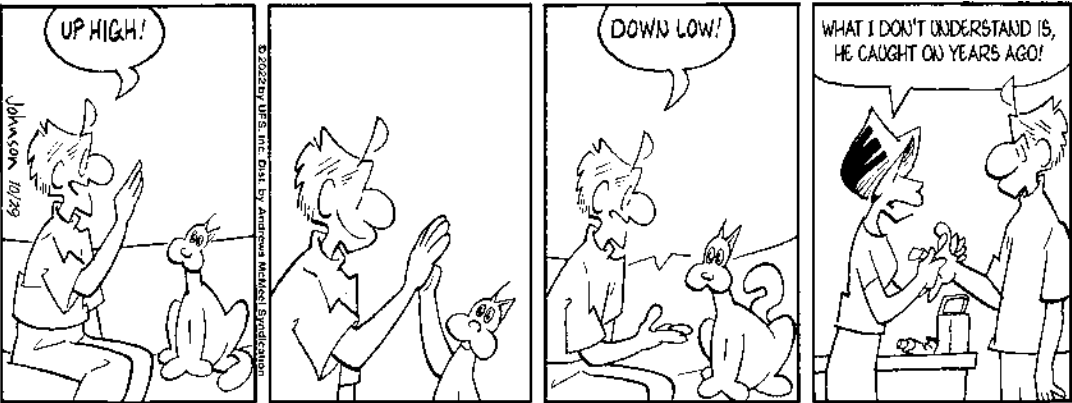
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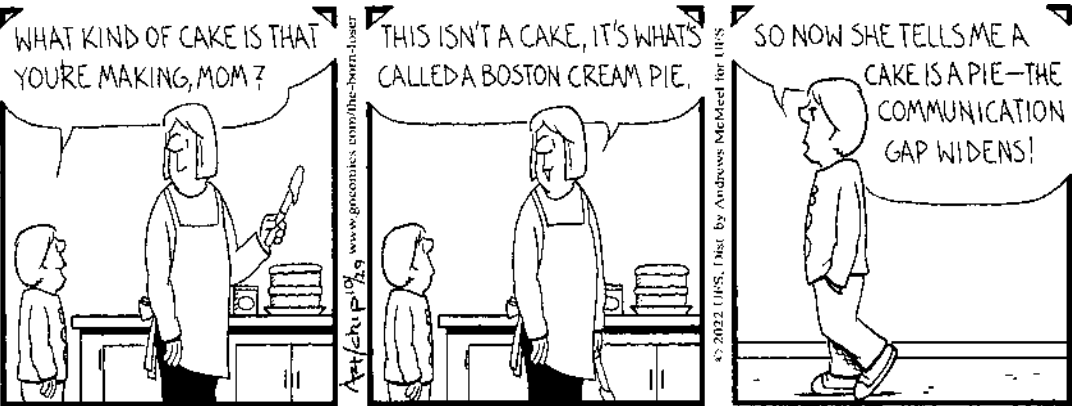
ARLO AND JANIS



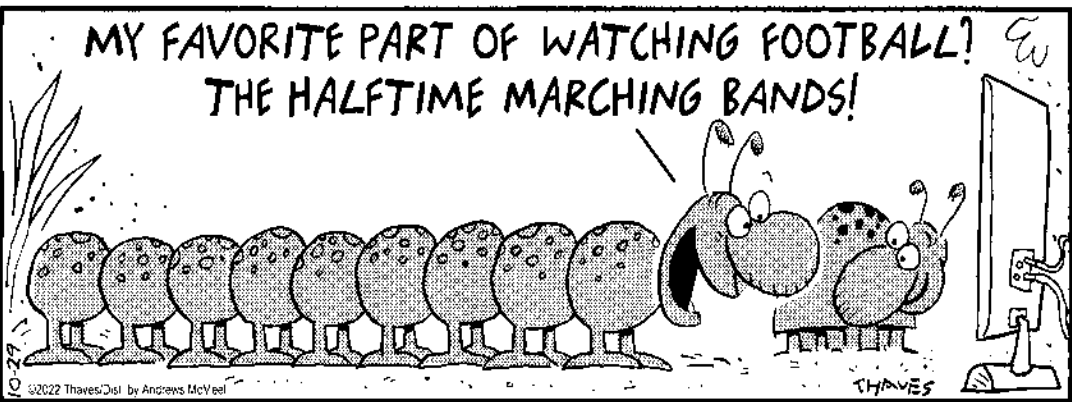
BIG NATE



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

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

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

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 State positively

5 Relieved sounds

10 Missed a syllable

12 Less trusting

13 Carson City's state

14 Straightens

15 Semester ender

16 Library abbr.

18 Stockholm carrier

19 Has occasion for

21 Somewhat

25 Rock band crew member

29 Not rural

30 Relaxes, as rules

32 Harden

33 Tailoring job

34 Make a seam

37 Ham it up

38 Cries out in pain

40 Give — — break

43 Strong soap

44 Out in — field

48 Stood behind

50 Unconcerned with ethics

52 Conceals

53 Cotton or linen

54 Thud

55 For fear that

DOWN

1 Former "Jeopardy!" host

2 Cheer for Zapata

3 Party cheese

4 Florid

5 "My gal" of song

6 Orchidlike flower

7 Billion: prefix

8 Female lobsters

9 Almost-grads

10 Navigator's dir.

11 Host Letterman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

12 Emerson's middle name

17 Above, to poets

19 XC

20 Buffalo hockey team

21 On the — vive

22 Coffee servers

23 Just touch

24 Indian attire

26 Form an opinion

27 Data

28 Fix a manuscript

31 Sault — Marie

35 Sniffles

36 Rte.

39 Table extender

40 Claw badly

41 Light brown

42 Related

44 Earring site

45 Makes a mistake

46 — accompli

47 Affection, briefly

48 Telly network

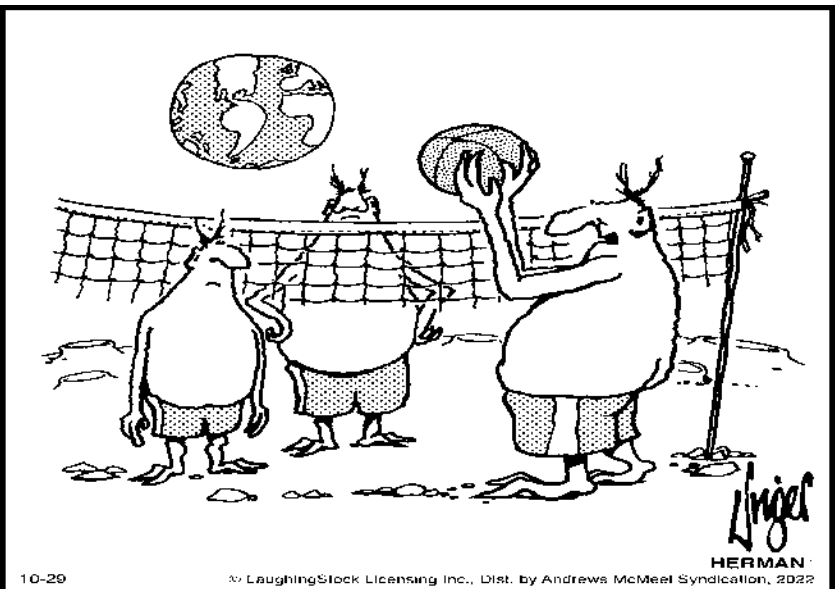
49 Mouse alert

51 Bad, for Yves

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| | 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 | | | | |

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HERMAN



ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

You'll gain insight into better ways to handle your hard-earned cash this year if you get someone financially savvy to help you. With a plan, you'll gain hope for a better future. Change may not be something you relish, but once you head in a direction that offers stability, you'll realize the benefits of being organized and thrifty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Put more time and effort into your home, family and getting your finances in order. Helping an older friend or relative will lead to helpful information or an unexpected reward.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Stay in your comfort zone. Refuse to let anyone take advantage of your good nature or generosity. Don't let uncertainty set in regarding what others expect of you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Tone things down and live within your means. Don't feel obligated to pay for others or impress someone with what you have accumulated. Pay attention to detail and live up to your promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Slow down, put everything in its place and assess your situation. Distance yourself from people heading in a different direction and join forces with those who contribute to causes you care about.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Put your heart and soul into personal improvements. Focus on saving money, looking your best and staying healthy. Discuss your intentions with someone you love, and plans will fall into place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Review what's happening before you decide to make a move.

Time is on your side, and putting your energy into self-improvement will pay off when you are ready to strut your stuff.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Take your time and reap the rewards. Refuse to let anyone hold you back or lead you astray. Put your energy into looking and feeling your best and living up to your promises.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- By taking care of unfinished business, you'll find it easier to enjoy downtime with friends or family. Easing your mind will lower stress. Honesty and moderation are favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- You don't have to stand alone. Reach out to people who share your beliefs; you'll gain insight into how you can make improvements. Work hard on something you care about.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Distance yourself from disruptive situations and people who can't make up their minds. Stabilize your life by standing up to anyone interfering with your plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Fretting over something you cannot change will be detrimental. Size up your situation and look over your options. Making a move that gives you the freedom to do as you please will pay off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- You will have plenty to work with when resolving issues with a friend, relative or peer. Take on a task that saves you cash and adds to your comfort and convenience. Talks will turn out well.

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

AGRI-BUSINESS

Equipment & Supplies

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

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

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous

Registered Pomsky female, 4 years, chipped, black white female daughter 9 months, had shots, need rabies. Available now. 660-341-5141.

Pets & Supplies

Registered Pomsky female, 4 years, chipped, black white female daughter 9 months, had shots, need rabies. Available now. 660-341-5141.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Mobile Homes For Sale

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

TINY HOMES - We gottem 573-881-3283

Mobile Homes For Sale

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

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

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

RECREATION

Motorcycles

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

Wanted

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

SERVICES

Construction-Services

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

NOTICE

The Northeast Missouri Solid Waste Management District, Region C, requests district, city or county project proposals for activities that can be implemented in the District's Solid Waste Management Plan. No grant funds will be made available for incineration without energy recovery or solid waste disposal area projects.

All applications will be evaluated on merit and applicability to the district goals. The deadline for submittal of applications is 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 6, 2022. For this application period there is approximately \$140,000 available for solid waste management plan implementation, district operations, solid waste management, waste reduction, recycling and related services as approved by the District Executive Board and the SWMP.

Eligible applicants include any municipality, county, public institution, not-for-profit organization, private business or individual currently operating within the defined district boundaries or who will be operating within the district as a result of the project.

For more information and application documents, please contact Marla Greiner at Northeast Missouri Regional Planning Commission, Memphis, Missouri at marlagreiner@nemorpc.org or call 660/465-7281 ext.5. Funding provided by Missouri Department of Natural Resources.



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

The City of Kirksville hereby gives Notice of its intent to renew a Non-Exclusive Franchise Agreement with Union Electric Company D/B/A Ameren Missouri Corporation taking up such action on November 7, 2022 at 6:00 pm in City Council Chambers, 201 South Franklin Street, Kirksville, MO

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI RENEWING AN EXISTING FRANCHISE AND GRANTING FOR A PERIOD OF TWENTY (20) YEARS TO UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY D/B/A AMEREN MISSOURI, A CORPORATION, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, A NON-EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISE, RIGHT, PERMISSION AND AUTHORITY TO CONSTRUCT, RECONSTRUCT, EXCAVATE FOR, PLACE, MAINTAIN, OPERATE, AND USE ALL EQUIPMENT, FACILITIES, DEVICES, MATERIALS, APPARATUS OR MEDIA INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO DUCTS, LINES, PIPES, HOSES, CABLES, CULVERTS, TUBES, POLES, TOWERS, WIRES, CONDUITS, CONDUCTORS, MANHOLES, TRANSFORMERS UNDERGROUND VAULTS, SWITCHGEAR, CAPACITORS, RECEIVERS, AND TRANSMITTERS, WITH ALL NECESSARY OR APPROPRIATE APPURTENANCES AND APPLIANCES IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, IN, ALONG, ACROSS, OVER AND UNDER THE CITY PROPERTY OR RIGHTS OF WAY, AND OTHER PUBLIC PLACES IN THE CITY OF KIRKSVILLE AND AREAS DEDICATED TO THE CITY FOR PUBLIC UTILITY USE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF TRANSMITTING, FURNISHING AND DISTRIBUTING ELECTRICITY WITHIN AND THROUGH SAID CITY, PRESCRIBING THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SUCH GRANT, IMPOSING CERTAIN OBLIGATIONS UPON THE GRANTEE, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, SUCCESSIVELY, IN CONNECTION THEREWITH. THIS ORDINANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO THE CITY'S RIGHT OF WAY AND GENERAL CONDITIONS ORDINANCE ARTICLE III.-RIGHTS-OF-WAY MANAGEMENT.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS OF THE CITY OF KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI, AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. A non-exclusive franchise, right, permission and authority is hereby granted to, and renewed and vested in, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called "Company", to construct, reconstruct, excavate for, place, maintain, operate, and use all equipment, facilities, devices, materials, apparatuses or media including but not limited to ducts, lines, pipes, hoses, cables, culverts, tubes, poles, towers, wires, conduits, conductors, manholes, transformers underground vaults, switchgear, capacitors, receivers, and transmitters, with all necessary or appropriate appurtenances and appliances in connection therewith, in, along, across, over and under the City property and rights of way and other public places within the corporate limits of the City of KIRKSVILLE, Missouri, hereinafter called "City", as now fixed and as hereafter extended, and areas dedicated to the City for public utility use, for the purpose of furnishing and distributing electricity and other services within said City and in territory adjacent to said City, and for the purpose of transmitting electricity through said City; all such equipment, appliances and apparatus to be installed and maintained with due regard to and the rightful use by other persons, with vehicles or otherwise, of the City property and rights of way and other public places, and areas dedicated to the City for public utility use, and Company's exercise of the rights, permission and authority hereby granted shall at all times be subject to regulation by the City in the exercise of its police powers.

Section 2. All facilities of Company in said City shall be installed and maintained in accordance with the applicable rules and regulations of the Missouri Public Service Commission. The rates to be charged by the Company for electric service rendered under this Ordinance shall be such as are approved from time to time by the Missouri Public Service Commission and/or such other duly constituted governmental authority as shall have jurisdiction thereof. All Rules and Regulations of the Missouri Public Service Commission and City of Kirksville applicable to the rights, privileges and authority granted by this Ordinance, in the event of conflict herewith, shall govern.

Section 3. In order for Company to render efficient and continuous electrical service it will be necessary for Company to trim the trunks and branches of trees along or over the City property and rights of way and other public places and areas in said City, dedicated to the City for electric public utility use, wherever the same are likely to come in contact with its equipment; therefore, Company is hereby granted the right to trim such trees, including the trunk branches, and all parts thereof, so as to enable it to erect and maintain its equipment in a regular and consistent form and manner and to enable it to provide the most efficient and continuous service that the circumstances will permit so long as constructions does so in conformance with City policies and Code requirements; provided, however, that Company shall exercise proper care and discretion in cutting and trimming said trees and all parts thereof unless in the City's judgment the removal the tree would be appropriate. The Company will notify and consult with the City Manager about removal of trees in their entirety, including the stump, prior to such removal.

Section 4. The rights, privileges and authority hereby granted shall inure to and be vested in Company, its successors and assigns, successively, subject to all of the terms, provisions and conditions herein contained, and each of the obligations hereby imposed upon Company shall devolve and be binding upon its successors and assigns, successively, in the same manner.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall confer no right, privilege or authority on Company, its successors or assigns, unless Company shall within ninety (90) days after due notice to the Company of the enactment of this Ordinance, file with the City Clerk an acceptance of the terms and provisions hereof; provided, however, that if such acceptance be not so filed within said period of ninety (90) days, all rights, privileges, and authority herein granted shall become null and void.

Section 6. This Ordinance and Franchise, upon its enactment and its acceptance by Company, as hereinbefore provided, shall continue and remain in full force and effect for a period of twenty (20) years from the filing of the Company's acceptance.

Section 7. The City acknowledges that Company is vested in rights, permissions and authority independent of this Ordinance. Neither acceptance of this Ordinance nor compliance with its provisions shall impair in any way or waive any right, permission or authority which Company may have independent of this Ordinance. In addition, neither use by Company of public property or places as authorized by this Ordinance nor service rendered by Company in said City shall be treated as use solely of the rights, permission and authority provided for by this Ordinance and in no way shall indicate non-use of any right, permission or authority vested in the Company independent of this Ordinance. In the event the City vacates any City property, rights of way or other public places during the term of this Ordinance, City agrees to use reasonable efforts to reserve unto Company the rights, privileges and authority herein given and granted to the Company in upon, along, over and across each and all of such vacated premises which are at the time in use by the Company.

Section 8. All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this Ordinance or with any of its provisions are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

Section 9. Subject to the requirements of Mo. Rev. Stat. § 67.1830 thru § 67.1846, this Ordinance shall not relieve Company of the obligation to comply with Chapter 32 Article III. – Rights-of-Way Management of the Kirksville Municipal Code of Ordinances of the City including Section 32-74 Technical specification for utility work in city rights-of-way or as amended in the future requiring Company to obtain written permits or other approval from the City prior to commencement of construction of facilities within the rights of way thereof, except Company shall not be required to obtain permits or other approval from the City for the maintenance and repair of its facilities, which do not require excavation.

Section 10. If any provision of this Ordinance, or the application of such provision to particular circumstances, shall be held invalid, the remainder of this Ordinance, or the application of such provision to circumstances other than those as to which it is held invalid, shall not be affected thereby.

Section 11. If, at any time, during the term of this Ordinance, City grants or renews a franchise to another entity or person for the purposes of transmitting, furnishing and distributing electricity for light, heat, power or similar services, and Company reasonably believes the other entity or person is granted more favorable treatment, terms, or conditions, then Company shall notify City of such treatment, terms, or conditions. Upon receipt of such notice, City and Company shall negotiate in good faith to amend this Ordinance to provide Company such treatment, terms or conditions on an equivalent basis. Such amendment shall take into consideration all circumstances that distinguish between Company and entity or person receiving the more favorable treatment, terms, or conditions.

Section 12. Except as provided in Mo. Rev. Stat. § 67.1830 thru § 67.1846, the Company shall be exempt from any special tax, assessment, license, rental or other charge during the term of this Ordinance, on all poles, conductors, wires, cables, conduits, equipment and other apparatus placed in the City property and rights of way or other public places within the City under this Franchise Agreement. However, the Company shall pay to said City on or before the last day of each month of each year that this franchise remains in effect, an amount equal to five percent (5%) its gross receipts, as herein defined, from sales of electricity delivered by it within the corporate limits of the City for the preceding month, in lieu of payment due pursuant to Sec. 12-226. – Fees levied.

All payments made hereunder will be reduced by the total payments made by Company for the applicable periods of time or portions thereof on account of any tax levied or imposed by said City upon the business of selling electricity or upon the proceeds of sales of electricity or upon the right or privilege or engaging in such business within said corporate limits, whether said tax be designated as an occupation tax, license tax, or a gross receipts tax or otherwise; but not including a sales tax levied or imposed pursuant to the City Sales Tax Act.

With each franchise payment hereunder, Company shall file with the Clerk of said City a sworn statement of the gross receipts for the applicable period and also a sworn statement of all payments made by it for such period on account of any of the taxes enumerated above in this Section. The term "gross receipts" shall mean the aggregate amount of all sales and charges that result from Company's business of supplying electric energy or electricity transmission and distribution service to customers within said City during any period less discounts, credits, refunds, sales taxes, state or county taxes on electricity distribution service, and uncollectible accounts. In the event retail wheeling of unbundled electric energy becomes available in the City (i.e., retail customers are permitted to choose their suppliers of electric energy), then Company and City agree within three (3) months of the availability of retail wheeling ("the Negotiated Period") to revise the definition of gross receipts to be consistent with law and regulation in effect at that time and to eliminate any provision that prevents Company from competing equally with other potential suppliers of electric energy in the City. In the event the Company and City cannot agree upon a revised definition of gross receipts within the Negotiation Period, this Ordinance shall automatically terminate. The Negotiation Period may be extended at any time prior to termination by written agreement between City and Company.

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.

Mike Major featured equine expert at Missouri Livestock Symposium

Lynn Martin, DVM with the University of Missouri Veterinary School, will speak as well

By Missouri Livestock Symposium

Horse owners will learn health care, behavior and tack tips at the Missouri Livestock Symposium, Dec. 2 and 3 in Kirksville.

Nationally known trainer Mike Major headlines the Equine speaker section this year with three talks aimed at making better and safer horse owners. His three talks include, “Colt Starting: Mindset and Preparation,” “Preparing a Horse for Their Purpose with Proper Riding Techniques” and “Tack Selection, Bridles, Bits and More.”

Zac Erwin, MU Extension Field Specialist in Livestock and Symposium vice-chairman, describes Mike as a modern-day cowboy with decades of experience both in and out of the arena. Erwin continues, “The Symposium committee is excited to bring Mike to Kirksville in December. He has a practical approach to training horses; this is a huge opportunity for local horse enthusiasts to interact with someone that has amassed a lifetime of knowledge.”

Major has bred and trained horses at the highest level and has a

successful showing career in multiple disciplines. Major was also one of four selected to compete in the 2022 “Road to the Horse” competition.

Lynn Martin, DVM with the University of Missouri Veterinary School, will provide two talks, “Setting up Your Pregnant Mare (and future foal) for Success” and “Common Equine Eye Conditions: Let’s Take a Look at Your Horse’s Eyes.”

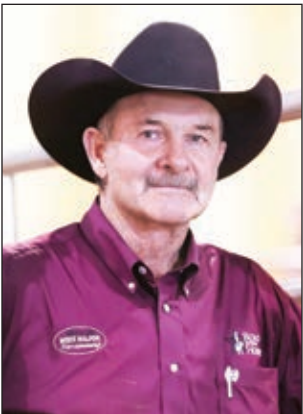
According to Erwin, Dr. Martin is highly a highly sought-after equine speaker and “we are thrilled to have her

in Kirksville.”

Concurrent sessions on Saturday by national leaders will also cover beef cattle, sheep, meat goats, forages, stock dogs, horticulture, farm management and more, Erwin says.

The Livestock Symposium opens at 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 2 with a trade show. Following a free beef supper at 6 p.m., the evening program begins at 7 p.m. with keynote speaker Diana Rodgers, a “real food” nutritionist and sustainability advocate from near Boston, Mass.

Saturday, Dec. 3, the trade show opens at 8 a.m. with educational



Mike Major



Lynn Martin, DVM

sessions beginning at 9 a.m. and concluding at 4 p.m. A free luncheon begins at noon. All are at the Matthew Middle School, 1515, S Cottage Grove, Kirksville.

Meals for this event are sponsored by Missouri commodity groups. A volunteer symposium committee organizes the event.

The program is free in large part to the Plat-

inum 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.

For details, visit missourilivestock.com or call the Adair County Extension Center at 660-665-9866.

Dr. Garry Lacefield to be Featured Forage Speaker at 2022 Missouri Livestock Symposium

By Missouri Livestock Symposium

Livestock owners will learn best management practices to control feed costs at the 23rd annual Missouri Livestock Symposium in Kirksville on Dec. 3, says Garry L. Mathes, chairman.

Zac Erwin, MU Extension Field Specialist in Livestock and Symposium vice-chair, says “The forages speaker line-up for this year is a great opportunity to hear not only from academia but also producers on how best to manage their forages and feeding.”

“Input costs on many levels are completely out of our control right now, however how you manage your forage base is entirely in your hands” added Erwin.

Dr. Garry Lacefield, Pro-

fessor Emeritus, University of Kentucky speaks on two different topics Saturday “Forage Quality: What is it and What Can We Do to Improve it” and “Role and Importance of Forage Legumes.” During his 41-year career in the UK College of Agriculture, Food and Environment, Lacefield was a forage extension specialist who helped forage and livestock producers make management decisions to improve their forage production operations. A world-renowned researcher of alfalfa and tall fescue, Lacefield is the author of more than 300 publications, articles and papers.

Jeremia Markway, Markway Ranch, Eldon, Mo., will talk about “Grazing Year ‘Round.” Along with their own cat-

tle, the Markway Family custom grazes feeders and dry-bred cows, which adds diversity and more flexibility to their operation. Everything is managed through a rotational grazing system with the sheep grazing 365 days a year. Markway strives to have a low input system all while trying to achieve a high profit.

Dr. Harley Naumann, University of Missouri, will discuss, “Developing Drought Resilient Forage-Livestock Systems.” Dr. Naumann’s research focuses on understanding the critical physiological components of warm and cool-season forages that lead to improved forage-livestock production systems

Charlie Ellis, MU Extension Field Specialist

in Ag Engineering, will talk about “Hay Loss Reduction Strategies.” Ellis has dedicated himself to helping farmers analyze crop data and ensure plant health and productivity through his position with the University.

Erwin adds, “Dr. Lacefield hasn’t been here for a few years, but he’s always been a highlight for attendees, and the additional speakers make a great program for any producer looking to strengthen the forage base of their operation.”

The Missouri Livestock Symposium has an agricultural trade show open during the two days.

The Missouri Livestock Symposium meets at Matthew Middle School, 1515 S. Cottage Grove. The hours are 4 to 10 p.m.

Fri. Dec. 2, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

In addition to sessions on forages, other topics covered are beef cattle, sheep/meat goats, horticulture, stock dogs, and farm management. Multiple tracks go at the same time.

The program is free, with no advance registration. The Symposium 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 the Platinum level sponsors University of Missouri Extension, Sullivan Auc-



Dr. Garry Lacefield

tioners, LLC, Missouri Department of Agriculture, Missouri Sheep Merchandising Council, FCS Financial, KTVO Studios, and the Missouri Beef Industry Council.

Details and additional sponsors are on the internet 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.

Women in Agriculture workshop in Green City

10 Nov 2022

WOMEN IN AGRICULTURE

City Hall Meeting Room, Green City, MO
(West side of the square)

9 am - Welcome & Introductions
9:15 am - NRCS/USDA/FSA programs
10 am - Succession and Estate Planning, Darla Campbell, MU Extension Ag & Environment Spec.
11 am - Weed Management, Valerie Tate, MU Extension Field Specialist in Agronomy
12 pm - Lunch

12:45 pm - Panel Discussion with Women in Agriculture
1:30 pm - Farm Leases and Current Rental Rates, Jon Koeners, MU Extension Ag & Environment Spec.
2:30 pm - Live Life in Full Bloom, Jennifer Schutten, MU Extension Field Specialist in Horticulture
3:15 pm - Wrap-up and adjourn

NO COST TO ATTEND, BUT PLEASE PRE-REGISTER

RSVP to the Adair County MU Extension Center by November 7
660-665-9866 or schuttenj@missouri.edu

Extension
Partners of Missouri

By Adair County Extension Center

Women with an interest in agriculture and wanting to learn about current agricultural topics are invited to attend a Women in Agriculture workshop, Thursday, Nov. 10, from 9 a.m.-3:15 p.m., at City Hall in Green City, Mo. This free workshop is an opportunity to bring together farm women and those who work in the

agriculture industry to engage with other women with similar interests.

Topics to be presented include succession and estate planning, weed management, farm leases, current farm rental rates, live life in full bloom, and NRCS/SWCD/FSA farm programs. All programs are taught by University of Missouri Extension field specialists and USDA personnel. Lunch will

be provided.

The workshop is free but pre-registration is required by Nov. 7. For more information or to register, contact the Adair County Extension Center at 660-665-9866. This free workshop is sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension and local Soil Water Conservation Districts.

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666018cb www.farmbank.com **Member FDIC**

ATTENTION

Share your story and photos with us!

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

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

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

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KIRKSVILLE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

THIS WEEK’S FEATURED CHURCH

St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church



21

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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

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

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

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

Central Church of Christ
2010 S. Halliburton
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 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
KirksvilleGCBBC@gmail.com
www.KirksvilleGCBBC.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@sbcglobal.net • 660-665-0633

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Willow Bend Church
Find Us on Facebook for Event Schedule

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Come worship with us!



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Philippians 4:13