

# KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 19, 2022 | \$2



Christopher McLaughlin, a holiday lighting specialist with KV Winter Lights, works on the 15-foot-tall steel tree.

## Downtown Kirksville to get big holiday lights

Community group  
sparks display design  
and construction

By KV Winter Lights

Coming soon, area patrons can enjoy a new festive fixture in the downtown Kirksville landscape as a local group of citizens has designed a holiday lights display that is sure to please. Three custom-built steel trees, one 15-foot, one 12-foot, and one 9-foot tall, will tower over the Dover Park Monument located at the corner of Elson and Washington Streets and will be studded with lights, décor, and more, making it the perfect location for family and friends to enjoy the wonder of the season, make memories, take photos, and patronize downtown Kirksville businesses.

The steel trees were designed and built by local

artist Brandon Crandall of Crandall Sculpture and Design. The trees are being decorated by local holiday lights specialist Christopher McLaughlin of Brighter Days Window Cleaning. The display will come to life during a lighting ceremony to be held on Saturday, Nov. 26 at 6 p.m. and will be included in the Kirksville Kiwanis Christmas parade route, which begins at 5:30 p.m. The lights display will continue to be lit from dusk to dawn through December.

KV Winter Lights was born of an idea by a local citizen, who presented a light display concept to the Kirksville City Council last fall. The city offered to support the idea by approving the use of city property to put up the display, store it, and match any fundraising efforts needed to construct it. KV Winter

See **LIGHTS**, Page A5

## United Way of Northeast Missouri to benefit from annual Christmas holiday decorating contest

By United Way of  
Northeast Missouri

Ramey Weichelt, chairperson of the United Way of Northeast Missouri 2023 Campaign, announced that the organization will be hosting their first annual Holiday Decorating Contest.

The event, sponsored by the Kirksville Daily Express, allows citizens to show off their holiday lighting decorating skills while putting everyone in the festive spirit as the holidays approach. The two contest categories are “Home” and “Business”. registration can be made by scanning the attached QR code or by following this link: <https://forms.gle/WHB2BdUnpsFc7um97>. The winner of the



home decorating contest will receive a Home Electronic Security package which includes a Wyze Camera, Echo Show and

Defiant Smart Deadbolt donated by Home Depot. The business winner will receive free sub coupons from Jimmy Johns and gift



cards from Mi Casa for their employees. Winners will be announced in the Daily Express newspaper and yard signs will be posted at the winning addresses. All entries into the contest will be highlighted on a map for others to enjoy a holiday light tour throughout town. The map will be published by the Kirksville Daily Express and posted on the United Way social media sites.

See **CONTEST**, Page A5

## State's Small Business Grant Program applications launched on Nov. 16

By City of Kirksville

The Missouri Department of Economic Development has \$10 million available to small businesses negatively impacted by the Covid-19 pandemic through the Small Business Grant Program. These funds are only for businesses that lost revenue during the pandemic.

There is an online application and each business may submit one application. Awards will be made on a first come, first serve basis. Applications opened at 10 a.m. on Nov. 16.

Eligibility requirements are as follows:

- Applicant is organized as a for-profit entity.
- Applicant must be located and operating in Missouri.
- Applicant must, at the time of application, employ 50 or



fewer full-time employees, including the owner(s).

- Applicant must have been in operation in Missouri since before January 1, 2020, and be currently operating.

- Applicant must self-certify that, barring unforeseen circumstances, it plans to remain in business through calendar year 2023.

- If the applicant is a type of entity required to register with the Missouri Secretary of State to conduct business in Missouri, the applicant must be registered and

in good standing with the SOS.

- Applicant is enrolled in E-Verify and provides a copy of its signed Memorandum of Understanding with the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, as required by 285.530 RSMo, unless applicant is a sole proprietor with no employees.

- Applicant has a Missouri Tax ID Number (EIN).

- Applicant has a Federal Employer Identification Number (FEIN).

- Applicant has submitted a Vendor Input Form and received a SAMII Vendor ID Number.

For more information, visit <https://ded2.mo.gov/media/pdf/small-business-grant-program-final-guidelines> or contact Anastasia Tiedemann at the Small Business Development Center at [atiedemann@kirksvillecity.com](mailto:atiedemann@kirksvillecity.com) or 660-665-3348.



## Hope's Kitchen fundraiser continues to raise funds to feed the hungry

Staff Reports

The Kirksville Daily Express is continuing its fund-raising drive to raise money for Kirksville's Hope's Kitchen, which is in its 23rd year of operation. Daily Express readers can continue to donate through Dec. 10. Money raised is used by ATSU students to feed locals in need of food during the school year on two Saturdays a month. This is the primary fundraiser for the program. For information on the Saturdays meals are available, follow the Hope's Kitchen Facebook page.

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. Approximately 150 meals are made each time and they are available for pickup or delivery.

The kitchen began in 1999 when Kirksville High School students Rachel Higgins and Megan Lesczynski started the volunteer effort. Today, more than 100 ATSU students volunteer to cook, man the phones taking orders and delivering the meals.

To donate, people can bring a check to the Daily Express office, located at 701 E. LaHarpe Street, Suite C. Money can also be mailed to “The Kirksville Daily Express,” PO Box 809, Kirksville, MO 63501 or 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](https://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.

See **HUNGRY**, Page A5

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OBITUARIES INSIDE

Mark S. Workman, 70

Kimberley LeBaron, 64





Shelly Spain is a 6th-grade science/reading teacher at William Matthew Middle School. She is originally from Kirksville and has spent 23 years teaching, nine of them in Kirksville.

# Kirksville R-III School District honors Featured Teachers for November

By Kirksville R-III School District

Kirksville R-III School District honored its Featured Teachers for November.



Nancy Schwegler, originally from Edina, has taught for 37 years, 16 of them in the Kirksville R-III School District. She teaches first grade at Kirksville Primary School.



Anne Bethel works at the district's Early Childhood Special Education. She has spent 12 years as a teacher, all of them in Kirksville.



Sarah Findling is from Kirksville and is in her 6th year of teaching third grade at Ray Miller Elementary School. "I love teaching at RME under such supportive administration," she said. "I look forward to many more years here!"



Crissy Bane is originally from La Plata and has been teaching for 18 years, 16 of them with Kirksville R-III. She teaches social sciences to 10th-12th graders at Kirksville High School. She is currently the sponsor of the Key Club and co-sponsor of the Future Educators of America.



Jason Dimmitt, from Kirksville, is an agricultural instructor at the Technical Center. He has taught for 22 years, 16 of them in Kirksville.

# Responders urge motorists to slow down, move over: 'It's the Law'

By Missouri Department of Transportation

JEFFERSON CITY—On a daily basis, emergency responders put their lives on the line

along Missouri's highways responding to crash scenes. These workers include police, fire, EMS, tow truck operators and highway workers. They respond to traffic inci-

dents, assisting drivers and helping to keep traffic flowing. By state law, drivers are required to move over or slow down, but unfortunately, a significant number do not.

According to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), traffic incidents are the leading cause of death for EMS responders and law enforcement officers.

From 2017 to 2021, there have been nearly 9,200 traffic crashes on Missouri roadways that involved an emergency vehicle. Of these crashes, 31 were fatal and 140 resulted in serious injury to the emergency responder.

As part of the Missouri Department of Transportation's work to maintain a safe and reliable transportation system, MoDOT emergency response personnel respond to more than 6,000 traffic incidents each month on average.

"Responders working crashes are always in a dangerous work environment," said Chris Engelbrecht, MoDOT's assistant to the chief safety and operations officer. "As motorists, we can make their job safer by simply taking a foot off the accelerator, turning



METRO CREATIVE

on a blinker, checking a mirror and switching lanes."

When motorists approach MoDOT or any other responders or emergency vehicles on the side of the highway with flashing lights, they should move over. This is more than a 'courtesy' to roadside workers, it's the law. A report from the National Safety Commission revealed 71% of Americans do not know about their state's Move Over law. Missouri's Move Over law requires drivers to either change lanes or slow down when

approaching stationary MoDOT, law enforcement or other emergency vehicles with flashing lights on. To help protect those who protect us, all 50 states enforce some form of the Move Over law.

"When you see emergency vehicles and highway crews with warning lights either on the road or shoulder, slow down, and when you're able to do so, move over," said Engelbrecht. "The lives you're protecting are the ones who protect, rescue and assist you and work on the roads you use every day."



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Northeast Specialty Group is affiliated with Northeast Regional Medical Center. Northeast Regional Medical Center is owned, in part, by physicians.

# Truman music students compete at statewide competition

By Truman State University

Seven Truman music students recently competed in the 2022 Missouri Music Teachers Association Collegiate Woodwinds Competition in Cape Girardeau, Missouri, hosted by Southeast Missouri State University, Nov. 3. Each student performed three contrasting solos for a judge, who provided feedback and awarded prizes.

In the lower division, Simon Murray, oboe, was the runner-up. In the upper division Lucas Shroyer, clarinet, was the winner with Brett Barger, clarinet, and Dakotah Mandina, flute, as honorable men-



tions. In the graduate division Autumn Heath, clarinet, was the winner

with Jessica Alvarado Brenes, clarinet, as the runner-up.



Northeast Regional Medical Center nationally recognized with an ‘A’ Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade

By Northeast Regional Medical Center

Northeast Regional Medical Center received an “A” Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade for fall 2022. This national distinction recognizes NRMC’s achievements in protecting patients from preventable harm and error in the hospital. “Patient safety is our number one priority at Northeast Regional Medical Center,” said Tony Keene, NRMC chief executive officer. “Our entire team is passionate about providing patient care in the safest environment possible, and I am proud of their dedication to that.” The Leapfrog Group is an independent national watchdog organization with a 10-year history of assigning letter grades to general hospitals

throughout the United States, based on a hospital’s ability to prevent medical errors and harm to patients. The grading system is peer-reviewed, fully transparent, and free to the public. Hospital Safety Grade results are based on more than 30 national performance measures and are updated each fall and spring. “I applaud the hospital leadership and workforce for their strong commitment to safety and transparency,” said Leah Binder, president and CEO of The Leapfrog Group. “An ‘A’ Safety Grade is a sign that hospitals are continuously evaluating their performance, so that they can best protect patients. Your hospital team should be extremely proud of their dedication and achievement.” To see NRMC’s full

grade details and to access patient tips for staying safe in the hospital, visit HospitalSafetyGrade.org and follow The Leapfrog Group on Twitter, Facebook, and via its newsletter. **About Northeast Regional Medical Center** NRMC is a 93-bed facility with a Level III trauma center, Level III STEMI center, Level III stroke center, and ACC Certified Chest Pain Center. With over 500 healthcare professionals, NRMC is a teaching hospital associated with the founding school of osteopathic medicine. NRMC has a 4-Star CMS Quality Star rating. To help the community live healthier, NRMC last year launched a free e-newsletter with a monthly dose of health and wellness inspiration sent di-

rectly to your inbox. Sign up at nermc.com/enewsletter-sign-up. For more information, visit nermc.com or https://www.facebook.com/NortheastRegionalMedicalCenter. Northeast Regional Medical Center offers a free e-newsletter with a monthly dose of health and wellness inspiration sent directly to your inbox from a trusted medical source. Visit nermc.com/enewsletter-sign-up to sign up for free. **About The Leapfrog Group** Founded in 2000 by large employers and other purchasers, The Leapfrog Group is a national nonprofit organization driving a movement for giant leaps for patient safety. The flagship Leapfrog Hospital Survey and new Leapfrog Ambulatory Surgery Center (ASC) Survey collect and trans-



parently report hospital and ASC performance, empowering purchasers to find the highest-value care and giving consumers the lifesaving information they need to make informed decisions. The Leapfrog Hospital Safety Grade, Leapfrog’s other main initiative, assigns letter grades to hospitals based on their record of patient safety, helping consumers protect themselves and their families from errors, injuries, accidents, and infections. For more, follow us on Twitter and Facebook, and sign up for our newsletter.

KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: NOV. 4-14

ARREST REPORTS

**Nov. 4-5** No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), Eric Dwight Cornelian, Jr. Kirksville

**Nov. 5-6** Burglary 1st (No Force) Residential (F B), Cody Lee King, Kirksville

**Nov. 9-11** Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A), Samantha M. Scott, Worthington

Warrant, Kayla D. Bramhall, Kirksville

**Nov. 10-11** DWI-Alcohol (M B), Joshua E. Deleeuw, Kirksville

Warrant, Naiesha A. Stewart, Kirksville

Warrant-St. Louis County PD, Calvin C. Kelly, Kirksville

**Nov. 11-14** Assault/Domestic 3rd Degree (F E), Tyler Kane Galloway, Kirksville

Tampering 1st Degree with Motor Vehicle/Private (F), Terra Christine Hagan, Kirksville

INCIDENT REPORTS

**Nov. 9** Traffic Stop, 10:40 p.m., South Franklin Street

Property/Damage Vandalism, Domestic Disturbance, 10:07 p.m., 502 S. Main Street

Traffic Stop, Forgery (F D), 9:47 p.m., Stacy Street

Harassment, 8:37 p.m., 1515 S. Cottage Grove Avenue

MVA/Minor, 7:16 p.m., 1615 S. Baltimore Street

Traffic Stop, 6:53 p.m., LaHarpe Street, Samuel Wilson, 18

Fraud, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 6:30 p.m., 143 Valley Forge Drive

MVA/Hit and Run, Minor, 6:10 p.m., 500 N. Baltimore Street

Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing Motor Fuel (M), 5:49 p.m., 2214 N. Baltimore Street

MVA/Minor, Distance from Other Vehicles, 5:37 p.m., North Baltimore Street

Theft/Not in Progress, Check the Well Being, 5:11 p.m., 2400 S. Baltimore Street

Trespass, 2nd Degree, 4:25 p.m., 707 N. Green Street

MVA/vs. Pedestrian, Minor, 3:08 p.m., West Jefferson Street

Property/Abandoned, Recovered Property, 2:54 p.m., 603 W. Pierce Street

Property/Damage Vandalism, 2:39 p.m., 202 E. McPherson Street

Warrant, Property Lost-Recovered, 12:14 p.m., 1201 E. Jefferson Street

Warrant-Adair County, 11:38 a.m., 909 E. McPherson Street, Arrestee: Kayla Bramhall, 35

Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, Drugs Possession up to 10 Grams Synthetic Cannabinoid/Marijuana (D), 11:23 a.m., 201 S. Franklin Street

Domestic Disturbance, Peace Disturbance, 10:21 a.m., 909 E. McPherson Street

Trespass, 10:53 a.m., 2501 N. Baltimore Street

Traffic Stop, Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A), 9:38 a.m., 900 N. Centennial Avenue, Arrestee: Samantha Scott, 30

MVA/Minor. Domestic Disturbance, 8:58 a.m., 715 N. Osteopathy Street

Property/Damage Vehicle, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 7:06 a.m., 502 S. Main Street

**Nov. 10** Traffic Stop, DWI-Alcohol (M B), 8:29 p.m., Baltimore Street. Arrestee:

Joshua Deleuus, 42

Traffic Stop, 8:05 p.m., Library Lane, Devon Higgins, 22

Traffic Stop, 7:47 p.m., North Franklin Street, David Lemmon, 21

Ambulance/Transfer, 96 Hour Transport, 5:15 p.m., 1101 S. Jamison Street

Property/Damage Vehicle, Property Damage (M) 2nd Degree, 4:56 p.m., 918 W. Martha Street

Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing Motor Fuel (M), 4:43 p.m., 2214 N. Baltimore Street

MVA/Hit and Run., Minor, 3:52 p.m., 2115 N. Baltimore Street

Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing \$750 or More Building (F), 1:51 p.m., 1105 Steer Creek Way

Warrant, 11:28 a.m., 303 W. Pierce Street, Arrestee: Naiesha Stewart, 40

Warrant-St. Charles County Department of Corrections, Warrant-St. Louis County PD, 11:27 a.m., 303 W. Pierce Street, Arrestee: Calvin Kelly

Narcotics/Trash Pickup, Property Lost-Recovered, 10:43 a.m., 2015 N. Baltimores Street

Civil Dispute, 10:41 a.m., 303 W. Pierce Street

Theft/Not in Progress, Property Lost, 9:44 a.m., 607 N. Franklin Street

MVA/vs. Pedestrian, Injury, 8:47 a.m., 214 S. Franklin Street

MVA/vs. Pedestrian, Minor, 8:13 a.m., 1405 S. Cottage Grove Avenue

Traffic Stop, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D), 11:25 a.m., Marion Street, Arrestee: Johnathon Gerber, 23

**Nov. 11** Traffic Stop, 10:04 p.m., Elson Street, Angelica Roland, 35

Property/Damage Vandalism, Property Damage (M) 2nd Degree,



8:53 p.m., 2105 S. Franklin Street

Assist Other Agency, Resist Arrest/Detention/Stop by Fleeing-Create Substantial Risk-Serious Injury/Death (F), 6:57 p.m., Benton Way

Check the Well Being, 4:06 p.m., 500 N. Baltimore Street

Follow UP3:31 p.m., 815 E. Normal Avenue

MVA/Injury, Minor, 2:58 p.m., U.S. Hwy. 63

MVA/vs. Animal, Minor, 2:52 p.m., North U.S. Hwy. 63

Trespass, 12:15 p.m., 1300 S. Cottage Grove Avenue

Animal/Complaint, 9:31 a.m., State Hwy. 6

Warrant, 9:13 a.m., 2521 S. Franklin Street, Arrestee: Tyler Galloway, 21

Traffic Stop, 9:07 a.m., Baltimore Street, Nicole Wilson, 35

Traffic Stop, 12:29 a.m., Elson Street, Midajah Smith, 20

MVA/vs. Pedestrian, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle,, 12:12 a.m., 605 N. Osteopathy Street

**Nov. 12** Assault/Domestic 3rd Degree (F E), 4 p.m., 801 Woodwind Court

Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 3:08 p.m., 515 S. Sixth Street

Civil Dispute, 12:32 p.m., 1303 N. Mulanix

Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing \$750 or More Building (F), 11:08 a.m., 2206 N. Baltimore Street

Burglary/Not in Progress, Property Damage (M) 3rd Degree, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 9:39 a.m., 202 W. Brewington Avenue

Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, , 9:15 a.m., 515 S. Davis Street

Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing Motor Fuel (M), 8:33 a.m., 2214 N. Baltimore Street

Public Work Log, Water Leak, 8:01 a.m., 1605 E. Normal Avenue

Filed Contact, 5:32 a.m., 202 E. Illinois Street

**Nov. 13** Fire/Structure, Harassment, 8:53 p.m., Sundown Drive

Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 8:20 p.m., 2903 Weatherbrooke Drive

Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing from Building (M), 9:56 a.m., 2501 N. Baltimore Street

Animal/Abuse Care, Neglect, 8:18 a.m., 1004 W. Gardner Street

Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 1:32 a.m., 15 Irene Drive

**Nov. 14** Assisting Other Agency-EMS, 6:54 a.m., Steer Creek Way

Students present at Missouri Folklore Society meeting

By Truman State University

Two Truman students and a recent grad presented at the annual meeting of the Missouri Folklore Society, Hannibal, Nov. 5. Stephanie Aitken ('22) shared her work on sign-wars among local churches, analyzing images from online and collected while traveling. Taylor N. Libbert, master of arts candidate, applied Colin Woodard's model of sub-national cultures to map influences on Missouri folkways. Grace Marshall, history major, presented fieldwork on “Folk Card Game Traditions Among Midwestern College Students.” All three are folklore minors.



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# Thanksgiving Hotline

Thanksgiving morning, 1973. The year I cooked my first turkey. I stuck my arm into the still half-frozen bird and pulled out a waxed paper bag of something. Time to call Mom. It was 5:30 a.m.

“WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO WITH THIS BAG OF SLIME??” I hissed. Somehow Mom knew who it was. Her voice was pleasant, if a bit groggy.

“Those are your giblets. Boil them in some water for your gravy.” I hung up and tossed the giblets in the trash. The gravy I was making said ‘add water and stir’ on the envelope. No giblets mentioned.

I rinsed the cavities of the turkey and left it to drip on the counter. It was time to make the stuffing.

Mom’s recipe was written in clear, 3-word sentences: ‘Tear up bread. Cook the vegetables. Add the spices. Mix it up.’

With the flourish of a sculptor, I swished and squished the stuff together, wondering when it would look like food.

“It’s too dry,” I muttered into the bread-encrusted handset.

“Add some liquid until it looks right,” Mom intoned sagely.

“Looks right? What is that? Will it look like Play-Doh when it’s ‘right’? Should I add milk or water?”

“Add some water from the giblets you boiled.” Uh oh. I trudged back to the stuffing bowl, peering inside like a motorist at an accident scene. I dumped in some tap water, then crammed lumps of the gummy mixture into both ends of the bird.

I stood back and looked. Something was wrong.

My turkey didn’t look like the pictures I’d seen in Woman’s Day, where the bird squatted on a platter with its arms folded under like a contented cat.

Mine had wings that were sticking out like thumbs.

“How do I get these little arms out of the way?” I heard Mom chewing something. How could she be eating when I needed her? I waited impatiently as she swallowed.

“You have to bend them under.”

I hung up, grabbed both wings, and hunched over the turkey like a Sumo wrestler poised for a match. By the end of a 10-count, I had won the pin. My shirt was ruined and there were button indentations on the turkey’s skin,

but those wings were tucked.

I flopped the bird into a foil pan and shoved it into an oven that had up till then cooked nothing but frozen pizzas and canned biscuits. Now it was time to wait.

By 1 p.m. I was opening the oven door every five minutes. I didn’t know what I was looking for. Pop-up timers hadn’t been invented yet.

“Hello!” Mom’s voice always sounded so happy and confident. It made me mad.

“IS IT DONE??” I spat accusingly. “IT’S BEEN SIX HOURS.”

“I don’t know, honey.”

Don’t know?!? Why did she think I called? She was the one who knew. That’s how it worked.

“Check the drumstick,” she said. “See if it moves.” I poked at the leg; it seemed soft, I told her.

“No. You have to grab it and wiggle it to see if it moves up and down easily.”

I yanked on the drumstick and heard a sickening, sucking sound as the leg separated from the rest of the turkey.

“Oh, great. Thanks, Mom. Thanks a lot. I now have a one-legged bird for Thanksgiving.”

I heard her take deep breath before



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH  
ROBIN WRITES

answering. “It’s done. You did a good job. Call me if you need me anymore.”

I have cooked a turkey almost every Thanksgiving since my mother talked me through that first lopsided bird. Each year, I found myself dialing her number for advice; calling less often and speaking more tenderly with each passing holiday.

The year before Mom died, I only called once in the gray dawn of Thanksgiving. She would be coming over later that day to eat with her children and grandchildren, as always, and I had everything under control.

But it didn’t seem like Thanksgiving until I pushed the buttons that brought the sweet voice of experience and patience and love into my kitchen.

“It’s in, Mom.”

“It’ll be great, Robin. You always make a terrific turkey.”

Thanks, Mom. Thanks a lot.

Contact Robin at [robinwrites@yahoo.com](mailto:robinwrites@yahoo.com)

# A special breed of dog

I took Duckworth to the dog show up in the city last weekend,” Dud said.

The other members of the Mule Barn truck stop’s world dilemma think tank and philosophy counter just looked at him.

Doc put it gently. “Dud, was this so he could get some inspiration on looking good?”

Duckworth was a medium-sized dog that found Dud while Dud was walking and thinking about the novel he’s writing. No one answered the ad he put in the Valley Weekly Miracle, so he was henceforth known as Duckworth, for some reason Dud seemed to want to keep to himself. To be honest, Duckworth looked like he fell out of the ugly tree and hit every branch on the way down.

“No, I was going to enter him in the dog show,” Dud said. “Took him right up to the registration table and tried to get him in a class. The lady there looked at ol’ Duck and asked to see his papers.”

Dud grinned. “I told her they were back home on the floor of the laundry room. She didn’t think it was funny.”

Now Duckworth had been introduced to the other dogs in the group at the sale barn, as is the custom, and Dud’s pals had been hesitant to ask much about him. Duck-



SLIM RANGLES  
HOME COUNTRY

worth looked like something put together by a committee with a sense of humor. Oh, he was a dog ... no doubt about that. But what kind of dog was he? It made for interesting coffee speculation, that’s for sure.

“You know,” Dud said, “Anita was against me getting any kind of dog until Duckworth came along. When I explained to her that Duckworth was a bird dog ... a duck dog, actually, and that he’d help me bring more birds home, she finally gave in.”

“He’s a bird dog?”

Steve said. “What kind?”

“Now that’s what that dog show lady asked me, you know? I had to explain to her about canardly terriers, because she wasn’t familiar with them.”

“Canar...”

“Canardly terriers, you betcha,” Dud said, grinning, “why, I’ll bet you canardly tell what kind of terrier he is!”

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## KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

### 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](https://www.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.

### Missouri Route 149 in Macon County to close for bridge maintenance

Weather permitting, Nov. 21, MoDOT crews will be performing bridge maintenance on Missouri Route 149 in Macon County. The road will be closed at Route J to Bighorn Street between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Motorists will need to use alternate routes for closures during these times. Signs and message boards will be in place to alert motorists, as all work is weather dependent, and schedules are subject to change. For more information on this and other roadwork in your area, you can visit us online at [www.modot.mo.gov/northeast](http://www.modot.mo.gov/northeast), or call our customer service number at 1-888 ASK MoDOT (275-6636).

### Free visits with Santa Claus

Main Street Kirksville and Downtown Cinema 8 are partnering to provide free visits with Santa Claus. Visits with Santa Claus will take place the following Saturdays in December from 10 a.m. — Noon in the lobby of downtown Cinema 8, 115 N. Elson, Kirksville: Saturday, Dec. 3, Saturday, Dec. 10, Saturday, Dec. 17. The event is open to the public. Bring your camera and be sure to capture the moment! For

additional information, contact [kvdown-town@gmail.com](mailto:kvdown-town@gmail.com) or call Main Street Kirksville’s Kirk Ranson at 660-342-0208.

### Breakfast with Santa tickets now on sale

Tis the season for Breakfast with Santa! Tickets are now on sale for the city of Kirksville’s annual Breakfast with Santa program. This year’s event will be held at Mi Casa Restaurant, located at 512 S. Baltimore Street in Kirksville. Come enjoy a delicious breakfast buffet featuring breakfast burritos, hash browns, breakfast nachos, donuts, muffins, and fruit, along with a special visit from Santa! Tickets are \$15 per person for ages 5 and up. Children 4 and under eat for free. There are four separate opportunities for Breakfast with Santa: Saturday, Dec. 3, at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., and then Saturday, Dec. 10, again at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Seating is limited, and all tickets must be purchased in advance. Tickets are available at the Kirksville Parks and Recreation office located at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, or online at [parks.kirksvillegity.com](https://parks.kirksvillegity.com/). For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

### Paint the Ville – Holiday Cactus

Register your first through eighth grade artist for one or all of the monthly Kid’s Club events. Artists will create a masterpiece under the direction of Paint the Ville instructor, Rachel Messer. Classes are held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill St. All participants must pre-register, and class size is very limited. To register your child, visit the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Office at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, or online at <https://parks.kirksvillegity.com/>! Each course is \$20 and all supplies are included. Featured paintings will be: Dec. 8: Holiday Cactus. For more information, contact Luke Callaghan with the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

### CAPNEMO Winter Clothing Drive

Community Action Partnership of Northeast Missouri presents a Winter Clothing

Drive through 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](mailto:athurman@capnemo.org) or [lp1atz@capnemo.org](mailto:lp1atz@capnemo.org).

### 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. 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. Please 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](http://oatstransit.org) and view the local schedule under “Bus Schedules”. Their offices will be closed, and regular routes will not be running on Monday, Dec. 26, and Monday, Jan., for the Christmas and New Year’s holidays. Please keep this in mind as you schedule trips near these holidays.

### Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce 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 partic-

ipating 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.

### 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. The Sue Ross Arts Center is located at 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.

### 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.

### Missouri Livestock Symposium, Dec. 2-3

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.

### Route B in Scotland County opens with completion of new bridge

The bridge replacement project on Scotland County Route B, over the North Fork North Fabius River, located 0.1 mile west of Route JJ, is now complete, just in time for Thanksgiving holiday travel. Contractors from Mera Excavating, LLC of Bonnots Mill, Missouri, working with the Missouri Department of Transportation, began the project July 25, which brought the bridge up to current standards and removed the previous load and speed postings. The bridge reopened to traffic on Nov. 16.

**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](mailto:news@kirksvilledailyexpress.com).

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OBITUARIES

Mark Stephen Workman

Apr. 21, 1952 – Nov. 13, 2022

Mark S. Workman, age 70, passed peacefully on November 13, 2022 with his partner, Beth Hudson, by his side.

He was born in Kirksville, Missouri on April 21, 1952, to Betty and George (Duke) Workman.



Mark grew up in Hannibal, Missouri, and graduated from Hannibal High School in 1970. After attending Northeast Missouri State in Kirksville, he served in the United States Navy from 1971 to 1975. He then returned to Hannibal, and worked for the Hannibal Fire Department. Several years later Mark moved to Kirksville, where he lived until his death.

Mark was a gentle man, with an easy-going outlook on life. He loved his family very much, and always wanted the best for those around him.

Mark was preceded in death by his parents, Betty and George Workman.

He is survived by his partner, Beth Hudson, of Kirksville, and her family, including Bevan Flynn (Keaton, Keeley, Kaden), Brad and Stacie Hudson (Laura, Lillian, Lee), Mark's son, Samuel Workman (Andrea) of Hannibal, and his sister, Shari Welch (Stephen) of Shoreline, Washington.

Visitation will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., Saturday, November 26, 2022 with a memorial service at 11:00 a.m. at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home, 2100 East Shepherd Avenue, Kirksville, MO. Mr. Brad Hudson will officiate.

Arrangements in the care of Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home; [www.davisplaylehudsonrimer.com](http://www.davisplaylehudsonrimer.com).

Kimberley LeBaron

Oct. 17, 1958 – Nov. 13, 2022

Kimberley LeBaron, 64, of Kirksville passed away Sunday, November 13, 2022 at Boone Hospital in Columbia, Missouri.

The daughter of Raymond and Judy (Borgmeyer) Osborn, she was born October 17, 1958 in Omaha, Nebraska. On September 1, 1979 in Omaha, Nebraska she married James LeBaron.



Kim is survived by her husband, James; two daughters, Jennifer LeBaron of Orlando, FL and Katie LeBaron & Loren Wright of Kirksville; two grandchildren, Everleigh Duff and Anneliese Duff; her mother, Judy Osborn; and one brother, Shawn Osborn of Kansas City, MO.

She was preceded in death by her father; one brother, Scott Osborn, her beloved grandmother, Lorraine Borgmeyer and her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Eugene and Arlene LeBaron.

Kim graduated from Ralston High School in 1977. She worked at Goldie's Department Store in Columbia, Missouri while Jim attended graduate school. They moved to California where she was an interior designer, until moving to Kirksville where she was the director of Victim Support Services for 28 years.

She was a member of P.E.O., Quota Club and Sojourner's Club. She enjoyed crafts and her grandkids. She loved spending time in Savannah, Georgia and had a great love for her community. She received recognition from the local community, state of Missouri and federal government including U.S. Senator John Ashcroft, for her work with Victim Support Services.

A memorial service will be held at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, December 4, 2022 at First United Methodist Church.

Memorials in memory of Kim are suggested to P.E.O. or Missouri Eye Bank.

Arrangements in the care of Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home; [www.davisplaylehudsonrimer.com](http://www.davisplaylehudsonrimer.com)

Be extra vigilant when driving in inclement weather

By Missouri State Highway Patrol

Missouri's weather forecast indicates snow and snow showers are expected. This will be the first snow of the season and whether it's a dusting or several inches, it will affect travel. Be sure to increase your following distance as you drive, stopping quickly on wet, snowy, or icy roads can be hazardous or impossible. Leaving five seconds between your vehicle and the one in front of you is always a smart idea, especially in inclement weather. In the cold months of 2021 (January, February, March, November, and December) there were 25 people killed and 1,995 people injured in a total of 7,392 crashes with weather conditions of snow, sleet/hail, or freezing.

Troopers with the Missouri State Highway Patrol urge everyone to pay attention to weather conditions and make smart decisions regarding travel. If conditions dictate, avoid driving on Missouri's roadways. When you travel, make sure your vehicle is completely clean of snow, use your headlights to increase visibility, and reduce your speed

when the roadway appears wet, or snow is present. Lower overnight temperatures may cause wet roadways to freeze and become slick. Remember: Missouri law states if you're using your windshield wipers, your headlights must be turned on.

During inclement weather, driving the speed limit is not "exercising the highest degree of care." Missouri law (Section 304.012 RSMo) states the responsibility of exercising the highest degree of care while driving rests on the driver's shoulders. Please adjust your speed to the weather. Do not use cruise control and increase your following distance. Allow extra driving time for you to reach your destination at a slow, safe speed.

Troopers suggest keeping your fuel tank at least half full. In preparation for winter weather, place an ice scraper, battery booster cables, blankets, extra coats, gloves, water, non-perishable food, first aid kit, flashlight, small shovel, and a bag of sand or cat litter in your trunk now, before an emergency occurs.

- Before you travel, make sure your cell phone is fully charged

and keep it with you. Do not use your cell phone when you are driving; park your vehicle well off the roadway or in a parking lot before placing a call. The Missouri State Highway Patrol emergency number is 1-800-525-5555 (or 55 on a cellular phone).

These numbers ring at the nearest troop headquarters. Troopers are available to assist you.

Motorists are encouraged to check road conditions before driving to help determine if the trip can be completed safely. Missouri's Road Condition Report is available at 1-888-275-6636 or MoDOT's Road Condition Map at <http://traveler.modot.org/map/>. The MoDOT Traveler Information Map app can be downloaded free of charge to your smart devices.

Please remember to buckle up, pay attention, be courteous, and obey all traffic laws. When weather conditions make driving hazardous, drive only when absolutely necessary.

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

Bridge on Route H in Scotland County to be replaced

By MoDOT

HANNIBAL – Weather permitting, Nov. 28, Route H will close at North Fork North Wyaconda River, approximately four miles east of Route 15 in Scotland County for a bridge replacement project. Originally built in 1949, it is the sixteenth bridge to be replaced under the FARM (Fixing Access to Rural Missouri) Bridge Program. "When this bridge goes under

construction, we will have reached our half-way mark in the FARM Bridge Program," stated Missouri Department of Transportation Project Director Jeff Gander.

"We have 31 weight-restricted, poor condition bridges in northern Missouri to replace under this federally-funded program," Gander said. Lehman-Wilson was awarded the design-build contract by the Missouri Highways and Transpor-

tation Commission. "The MoDOT team has worked closely with the contractor to develop plans for these improvements, and by October 2023, all 31 bridges will be replaced," Gander noted.

"We understand closing a road can be challenging, yet it's the best use of our tax dollars, it makes it safer for all the workers, and it speeds up construction," Gander explained.

There is no posted detour on most of these proj-

ects. The average traffic volume on Route H is approximately 300 vehicles a day. All bridges in the program are expected to be closed during construction. The bridge is expected to re-open by mid-April.

The program will replace deficient bridges on low-volume routes that are:

- Weight-restricted
- In poor condition
- On timber pile
- One-lane but carry

two-way traffic

The full list of bridges to be replaced can be found on the FARM Bridge program web page.

Design-build is a project delivery method in which one contracting team is selected to design and build the highway improvement under one contract. MoDOT provides the project goals, budget and schedule and the contractor team completes the work. This technique

has been known to significantly save time and provide cost savings.

"Signs will be placed several days before each closure, and we encourage residents in these areas to sign up to receive our email and text alerts," Gander said. MoDOT will continue to send information and updates to local media for their distribution. MoDOT's online traveler map also shows locations of work zones and road closures.

Highest Thanksgiving gas prices ever, nearly 20 percent more Americans plan to hit the road

By GasBuddy

BOSTON, Mass. —As Americans prepare to hit the road for Thanksgiving, average gasoline prices will be at their highest seasonal level ever for the weekend according to GasBuddy, the leading fuel savings platform saving North American drivers the most money on gas. The national average is projected to stand at \$3.68 on Thanksgiving Day – nearly 30¢ higher than last year, and over 20¢ higher than the previous record of \$3.44 set in 2012. But that won't slow many down, with 20 percent more Americans planning to hit the road this year.

2022 has been a challenging year for drivers, breaking several records thanks to less global refining capacity and sanctions brought on by Russia's war on Ukraine. The number of Americans traveling over the weekend this year is up from 32 percent last year to 38 percent, a nearly 20 percent rise, with 62 percent of Americans not planning on road tripping for Thanksgiving. Twenty-one percent say they are choosing not to drive due to high fuel prices.

"It has been a dizzying year at the pump, with motorists likely feeling nauseous not from the eggnog, but from the roller coaster ride at the pump with record gasoline prices earlier

this year, which have fallen significantly since mid-summer," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis at GasBuddy. "Americans, however, are proving that while we'll openly complain about high gas prices, most of us aren't deterred from taking to the highways to observe Thanksgiving with those that matter most to us, especially as precautions from the pandemic have eased."

Travelers can expect Wednesday afternoon between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to be the busiest on the nation's highways, and on Friday between 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Twenty-three percent of respondents to GasBuddy's Thanksgiving survey

say they'll spend one to three hours in the car, compared to 2021, when most indicated they'd travel less than an hour away. While 21 percent say high fuel prices are impacting their travel, surprisingly fewer are citing high gas prices this year (46 percent vs. 51 percent in 2021) for impacting their travel plans. Seventy-three percent of Americans traveling won't be crossing state lines to do so.

GasBuddy offers several money-saving tips for motorists on the road this holiday season:

- Shop around for the best prices. The first gas station you see isn't always the cheapest and driving a few extra blocks can save drivers upwards of 30

cents per gallon. GasBuddy also offers a Search Along Route feature to help drivers plan stops on their road trip.

- Slow down on the road. Aggressive driving habits like speeding, rapid acceleration and hard braking can cost drivers hundreds of extra dollars per year in additional fuel consumption.
- Watch out for state lines. Differences in taxes can cause big differences between states. If traveling through multiple states, check the GasBuddy app to fill up on the lower priced side.

*Methodology: GasBuddy analyzed 1,314 responses to its 2022 Thanksgiving Travel Survey from Nov. 5 to Nov. 9.*

LIGHTS

Continued from Page A1

Lights began fundraising in September 2022 and quickly secured donations from local businesses, individuals, and organizations. The group has garnered so much

financial support that plans to expand the lights display are now underway but have not yet been publicly announced. Additionally, KV Winter Lights hopes to continue its efforts to bring holiday joy to Kirksville next year with expanded displays as well.

*KV Winter Lights is a volunteer community group whose goal is to bring holiday cheer to the Kirksville community. Group members include David Cook, Lee Cashatt, Blair Long, Christopher McLaughlin, and Stephanie Mills. Visit our Facebook page at Facebook.com/KVWinterLights to learn more.*

HUNGRY

Continued from Page A1

For more info about Hope's Kitchen, contact them at 319-883-0123 or email them at [hopeskitchen@atsu.edu](mailto:hopeskitchen@atsu.edu).

Donors so far include: Jim and Carroll Snyder; Bonnie McCollum; Gene and Karen Croarkin; Wayne and Jane Lovstuen; Susan Limestall; Heinz and Mary Lou Woehl; Janet White in memory or Raymond "Ray" White, Robert "Bob" Goodwin and Charles and Ida Gregg; Ron Mikel in memory of Ger-

aldine Mikel, Jon and Carolyn Schwartz, John, Kelli, Garrett, Gracie and Grant Henry, Jerry and Sharon Bunch, Scott, Robin and Kelsey VanWye, Bill and Marla Goring, Troy, Mardi and Mia Smith; Marilyn Gibbons; In memory of Tom "T.K." Murphy, Carole Murphy, Alan and Sheila Hubbard, Austin and Alyssia Hubbard-Thompson, Deyan Thompson, Korb Thompson, Justin and Trinity Hubbard-Day, Brees Day; John and Ronna Mihalovich. Total collected this week is \$1,841. Total collected this year is \$2,236.

CONTEST

Continued from Page A1

Registration for "Homes" is \$20 and for "Businesses"

\$30. Registration deadline is Dec. 10, with judging to take place on Dec. 17 by Kirksville celebrities. Contest guidelines dictate that decorations must be available

and lit up from Dec. 11- 17, and must be visible from the roadway. Participants shall be residents of Kirksville.

"Let's light up Kirksville for the United Way!"

# Embracing Local History Part 25 – EARLY SETTLER, DAVID ELY – CHAPTER I

By Blytha Ellis, President  
Adair County Historical  
Society and Museum

David Allen Ely, Sr. (1815-1886) was an early settler in the future Adair County where he became a prominent citizen. When he was five years old in 1820, his parents moved from his birthplace in Kentucky to Ralls County, Missouri. Two years later, their new Missouri home became the site of a tragic tree-falling accident which took the life of David's twin brother, Isaac Ely.

At age eighteen, David Ely married Rebecca Goodwin, a native of Virginia. Being young, adventurous and fearless, David moved with his teenage wife and infant son, Steven (born in 1834), into a remote section of Iowa which was then part of the Wisconsin Territory. This area was inhabited by several Native American tribes, and the Elys lived not far from the Sac warrior, Black Hawk, who had only a short time earlier struck fear in the lives of many during the Black Hawk War of 1832.

This wilderness, said to be far from any white settlement, was not conducive to the raising of a young family. However, two more children were born in this isolated region to David and Rebecca Ely. The children were John, born in 1836, and Mary Jane in 1838. Shortly thereafter, this backcountry cruelly claimed the life of the young mother.

David's spirit was crushed with grief. Land records show he sold property around this time in what was then called Van Buren County, Iowa Territory. He returned to his father's home in Ralls County, Missouri, with his three young children where they are listed in the 1840 census.

In that same year of 1840, David Ely moved to The Cabins settlement on the Chariton River where he became acquainted with the Cains, the Colletts and the Colonel Jesse Jones family. On September 2, 1841, in the newly established Adair County, David Ely married Maryann Jane Jones, one of the daughters of Colonel Jones. Maryann was one of the children who had been raised and taught by a Jones' domestic slave after her mother had died when she was seven (as discussed in our previous episode). Because of Maryann's positive experiences with her father's slaves, she had a close and affectionate relationship with the slaves who were eventually owned by her husband, David Ely, and especially with the slave children.

A daughter, Martha Washington Ely, was born on February 22, 1844, to David and Maryann. But, sadly, this child died eighteen months later. A son, William Wallace Ely, was born in August 1845. In that same year of 1845, the Ely family moved north up the Chariton River to what was later Nineveh Township of Adair County. There, David built Ely's Mill on a part of the river narrow enough to make a dam with logs. This dam diverted water into a millrace. A millrace is a channel that carries water from the river to the mill as the power source. Over this, David built a three-story structure where he placed machinery to grind wheat into flour and corn into meal. Later, he added equipment at the mill property to saw logs. It was the first mill built in that section of the country and was patronized by the set-



tlers within a radius of forty miles. David's dam in the river at this location lasted for more than fifty years.

Of course, there were no bridges across the Chariton River at that time, so David also built a raft which could be pulled across the river by hand, and he operated it as a ferry. A horse and rider paid twelve and one-half cents to be ferried across; a two horse wagon was charged fifty cents; a cow was three cents; and a sheep was one cent. David was aided in his many enterprises with work from the slaves he owned. No doubt, his father-in-law, Jesse Jones, who owned many slaves, helped David obtain slaves and helped in developing David's businesses. David continually added to his land holdings and farmed many acres. He became wealthy for his day.

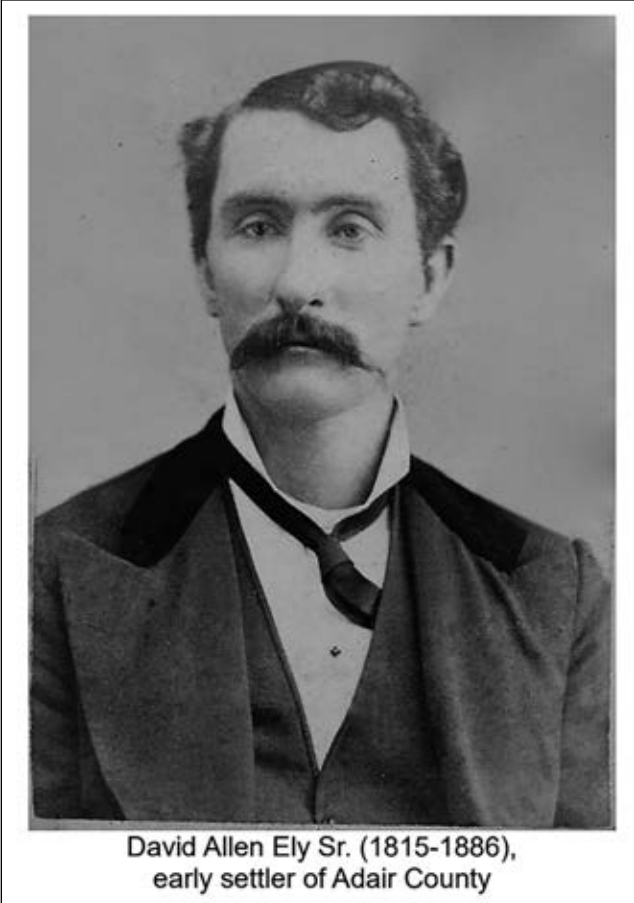
In 1846, Maryann's father, Colonel Jesse Jones, and her brother, Levin D. Jones, died. Her brothers, Jesse and John, and married sisters, Margaret Hardin, Martha Conner and Elizabeth Christian, all lived in Adair County at that time. Another daughter, Sarah Elizabeth Ely, was born to David and Maryann Ely in February 1848. They would eventually have twelve children, besides the three children that David brought into the family from his first wife. However, not all of the Ely children lived to

adulthood.

By 1849, the big news of gold being discovered in California had hit the Midwest, and many men got "gold fever." Several men from this area, just like men from all over the United States and other countries, decided to try their luck at this method of getting rich. They sold or mortgaged their property, borrowed money or spent their life savings to pursue this promise of great wealth by making the difficult journey to California. Many women were left behind to take on new leadership roles. They became responsible for running farms, managing businesses and raising children alone.

David Ely, although he was already a relatively wealthy man, was anxious to jump on the bandwagon for California. It so happened that in this same year of 1849, a man named Dr. William Keil approached David Ely about buying his farm and Ely's Mill on the Chariton River. Dr. Keil was the founder of a communistic colony in Shelby County, Missouri, named Bethel, and he was looking to establish a branch colony. David sold 160 acres and his mill to Dr. Keil. The new colony at this location was given the Biblical name of Nineveh, and it eventually encompassed 2,100 acres. That is a whole story in itself.

David Ely took the



money from his property sale and invested a large sum into a mule train. He hired several men to accompany him as he headed immediately for the gold fields, His wife, Maryann, their children and slaves remained on a portion of Ely land which was not sold.

David's family was by no means left impoverished when he left them in Missouri. In the "Agricultural Schedule for Adair County," a part of the 1850 census, the Ely family is listed as owning 30 acres of improved land and 130 unimproved acres. The cash value of their land was \$500 with \$80 worth of implements. Maryann reported that they owned 4 horses, 1 mule, 2 milk cows, 2 work oxen, 10 other cattle, 25 sheep, and 25 swine. The farm produced 500 bushels of Indian corn, 100 bushels of oats, 65 pounds of wool, 10 bushels of Irish potatoes, 100 pounds of butter, and 50 pounds of beeswax and honey. In 1850, the Elys owned four slaves.

When David left his family for California, he had no idea of the diffi-

culty he would face in crossing the great expanse of country between here and the westernmost state in the Union. Nor did he realize that he would have been better off to have purchased his mules and equipment closer to California rather than taking them on this arduous trip.

Things went reasonably well until the party reached Death Valley where their water supply ran out. The mules all died. Stories were later told of the men getting so thirsty that their tongues swelled out of their mouths. For food, they killed desert rats and used what little water they could find to make rodent soup. Finally the men were rescued. They salvaged as much equipment as they could and went on to the gold fields. However, the Ely crew was not lucky. They found very little gold of any consequence in the highly competitive gold fields.

What would David Ely do now? See Chapter II of this history next week.

(Next time: Early Settler, David Ely – Chapter II)  
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# TURNING THE PAGE: This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

## 105 Years Ago, November 16, 1917

Residents of Adair County were experiencing a sugar famine due to wartime (World War I) shortages. Kirksville grocers who had any sugar at all were selling it in small ten cent lots and limiting sales to customers. Housewives scoffed at the idea of selling such a small amount of sugar. They said it was a joke that grocers compelled them to buy sugar in such a meager portion and then expected them to conserve it. M. C. Shryack the local grocery wholesaler said that a shipment of sugar was expected in a week. It was generally thought that this was the first time since the Civil War that residents had experienced such a shortage of a staple product.

## 90 Years Ago, November 15, 1932

Kirksville dentists were reporting an increased number of cases of trench mouth or Vincent's mouth infection, an acute form of ulcerative gingivitis. The disease is evident by inflamed gums, and in severe cases, shanks or sores the size of a dime may appear on the in-

side of the cheeks. As a preventive for the disease, dentists suggested a mouthwash consisting of equal parts hydrogen peroxide and water.

## 80 Years Ago, November 13, 1942

Missouri State Highway Patrolmen, O. H. Kanan and Dave Bowen, were driving down Highway 63 between Millard and LaPlata when they saw something dash across the road in front of them. It was moving so fast and was so close to their car they were not sure what it was. Kanan turned on the patrol car's spotlight and picked up the object in the illumination. After leaving the highway it turned and ran along the Wabash Railroad tracks before disappearing. It was a deer—a rare sight in Adair County. After the patrol report was released, Kanan reported that additional reports were made of deer sightings in the Yarrow and Willmathsville vicinities.

## 70 Years Ago, November 16, 1952

Major A. B. Abercrombie, commanding officer of the 790th A . C. & W. Squadron at Sublette confirmed that on July 13 his men tracked by radar an unidentified



object clocked at 1,700 miles per hour. Major Abercrombie stated that his men reported the incident to higher headquarters, but his unit at Sublette had to authority of investigate such events. The Air Tactical Intelligence Command, the agency responsible for investigating reports of flying saucers, found no explanation for the object.

## 65 Years Ago, November 13, 1957

Adair County Health Officer Dr. V. H. Casner announced that a polio inoculation program for all children enrolled in the Kirksville public schools and the Adair County rural schools would be conducted November 19-22. Dr. Casner

explained that the Missouri Division of Health was conducting the statewide polio inoculation for all persons 6 months through 20 years of age and pregnant women. Persons not included in the program could get the vaccine by applying through their physician, county health office, the rural extension clinics, or the outpatient service at the Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital. By special arrangements the State Division of Health would supply vaccine for persons up to the age of forty. Dr. Jonas Salk developed the polio vaccine in 1955, and it immediately became available for public use. Immediately after the vaccine became available to the public, the number of

cases of polio began to decline.

## 45 Years Ago, November 13, 1977

Adair County officials were unable to identify the body found in a burned-out car two days earlier. The car was discovered in a field along Highway 11 seventeen miles west of Kirksville near the Sullivan County line. Patrolman determined that the car left the road, rolled over several times, and then caught fire. Because the charred remains were not identifiable in Kirksville, they was taken to a Kansas City dental lab for further examination. State troopers were unable to identify the owner of the car due to the fact that the car was bearing license plates that were not originally issued to it, leading officials to believe that the car had recently been sold. While Patrol officers were able to identify the previous owner of the car, they said there was no connection between that owner and the body found in the car.

## 45 Years Ago, November 15, 1977

Construction on Kirksville's new downtown fire station at the northeast corner of Franklin and

Normal Streets began. Schoonover Construction of Excelsior Springs was the contractor for the construction of the \$322,311 project. Anticipated completion date was February 1978. The new brick building was to have three bays facing Franklin Street, and each bay was deep enough to hold two fire trucks or the snorkel truck. The station was to house a dispatch room and training room on the lower level and living quarters on the second floor.

## 20 Years Ago, November 15, 2002

Adair County was ramping up for a record deer hunting season as between 7,000 and 10,000 deer hunters were expected to hunt in the county during the 2002 season. Local hotels and motels were completely booked. Marsha Jones of the Missouri Department of Conversation said that the previous year 2,304 deer were harvested in Adair County. She indicated that 2001 was a record year for the number of deer taken in the state of Missouri. According to Jones Adair County typically ranks in the top five counties in the region in terms of number of deer harvested.

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# 17th Annual Thanksgiving Community Dinner held at Hamilton Street Baptist Church

By Marty Bachman  
Daily Express

The annual Thanksgiving Community Dinner was held on Thursday,

Nov. 17, at Hamilton Street Baptist Church in Kirksville. This year's event was a dine-in only meal of turkey, ham, mashed potatoes and

gravy, noodles, dressing, green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls, and pumpkin pie with whipped topping. The dinner was made possible through a partner-

ship with Adair County SB40, Brashear Schools, Chariton Valley Association, Colton's, Hightower Supply, Hope's Kitchen, Hy-Vee, and Walmart.



# Celebrate Thanksgiving with a 'turkey foot' hike

By University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA — If you gobble until you wobble at Thanksgiving dinner,

take your flock of family and friends for a trek across a tallgrass prairie for a memorable Thanksgiving holiday outing, says University of Mis-

souri Extension horticulturist Michele Warmund.

Along the hike, look for the tall, reddish-brown seed stalk of big bluestem grass (*Andropogon gerardi*), known as "turkey foot." While the plant doesn't gobble or strut, it displays other turkey-like features, says Warmund. Big bluestem is a perennial warm-season grass that grows in dense clumps. The common name of this grass, big bluestem, describes the bluish-green foliage that grows from about 1-3 feet high. Fine, silky hairs on the leaf sheath are also a good way to identify this grass, she says.

Flower stalks reach about 4-6 feet tall, depending on the soil moisture during the growing season. The tall spikes or seed stalks branch into fingerlike parts with "bearded" seeds, resembling a turkey's foot.

Years ago, native prairies with big bluestem

covered about a third of Missouri or about 23,000 square miles. Today only 75,000 acres of prairie remain, with some of the land protected in parks and natural areas across the state.

For example, Prairie State Park in Barton County, near Mindenmines, was established in 1980 to preserve a portion of tallgrass prairie with hiking trails. Golden Prairie, near Golden City in Barton County, and Tucker Prairie, in Callaway County, were designated National Natural Landmarks by the National Park Service in 1975. Pawhuska Prairie, near Lamar, Linden's Prairie, near Mount Vernon, and Diamond Grove Prairie Conservation Area are other sites in Missouri where big bluestem may be found.

For a bit of your own tallgrass prairie, big bluestem can be grown in the home landscape.

However, big bluestem is not generally considered as exotic as other plants, such as maiden grass, giant Chinese silver grass, plume grass or porcupine grass. Big bluestem can also be grown on larger acreage for wildlife cover or nesting sites.

Some nurseries specializing in native plants offer big bluestem for sale. This grass thrives in full sun, is heat- and drought-tolerant, and does not require high soil fertility. Recommended varieties of big bluestem for planting statewide are OZ-70, Kaw and Roundtree. Pawnee is adapted to northern Missouri only.

Seed is available in small quantities from on-line sources or from agricultural seed suppliers

when planting large areas.

A period of cold stratification, which involves refrigerating the seed at 40 F for at least one month, improves germination. Sow seeds at a quarter- to a half-inch deep in late April to early May in well-drained soil. Seed germinates slowly compared to cool-season grasses. During establishment, big bluestem seedlings do not compete well with weeds. With a bit of patience and warm weather, plants will establish and then require little water during the growing season.

After enjoying the turkey foot seed stalks in the fall, cut back plants to about 1 foot tall to allow new growth to flourish the following spring, says Warmund.



Big bluestem grass with its turkey foot seed stalks. JENNIFER BRIGGS, U.S. FISH AND WILDLIFE SERVICE, MOUNTAIN-PAIRIE.

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7-DAY FORECAST FOR KIRKSVILLE

SATURDAY

Partly sunny, breezy and cold

HIGH: 32

POP: 0%

SAT. NIGHT

Clear and cold

LOW: 13

POP: 0%

SUNDAY

Not as cold with plenty of sunshine

42 29

POP: 0%

MONDAY

Milder with plenty of sun

50 28

POP: 0%

TUESDAY

Mostly sunny

53 33

POP: 5%

WEDNESDAY

Breezy with sun and areas of low clouds

51 34

POP: 10%

THURSDAY

Showers around in the morning; cloudy

51 32

POP: 60%

FRIDAY

Cloudy

46 30

POP: 25%

POP: Probability of Precipitation

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

Conditions Saturday

UV Index & RealFeel Temperature®

1 2 2 2 1 0

8 16 17 18 15 14

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™

0

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

Outdoor Activity Forecast

1

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

National Forecast Saturday

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

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

Almanac

Kirksville through Thursday

Temperature

High/low.....38/19

Normal high/low.....50/30

Record high.....78 in 1905

Record low.....1 in 1959

Precipitation

Thursday.....0.00"

Past week's total.....0.71"

Month to date.....2.74"

Normal month to date.....1.46"

Year to date.....29.05"

Normal year to date.....39.83"

Winds

Average direction.....W

Average speed.....11.0 mph

Highest speed.....20 mph

Thursday's Temperatures

Midnight - Midnight

Last Week's Temperatures

Actual and normal highs/lows

The Region

City	Sat. Hi/Low/W	Sun. Hi/Low/W
Branson	46/20/s	47/29/s
Burlington, IA	30/14/pc	38/28/s
Cape Girardeau	47/18/s	40/21/s
Carbondale	42/17/s	38/22/s
Cedar Rapids	24/10/c	38/22/s
Champaign	35/11/s	34/23/s
Chicago	28/15/sf	30/25/s
Columbia	40/19/s	44/28/s
Danville	34/15/s	35/24/s
Davenport	27/11/c	36/27/s
Decatur	36/16/pc	34/25/s
Des Moines	25/14/pc	41/26/s
Evansville	42/16/s	34/22/s
Galesburg	29/11/c	37/26/s
Green Bay	26/6/sf	29/24/pc
Indianapolis	35/14/s	31/23/s
Iowa City	26/13/c	40/25/s
Jefferson City	41/20/s	46/28/s
Joliet	31/12/sf	33/27/s
Kansas City	36/19/s	48/31/s
Lafayette, IN	34/12/s	34/23/s
Lincoln	34/14/pc	38/26/s
Madison	37/18/pc	44/29/s
Milwaukee	29/11/sf	31/27/pc
Omaha	29/17/pc	51/25/s
Ottumwa	27/13/pc	42/27/s
Peoria	31/14/c	37/27/s
Rockford	26/9/sf	33/27/s
St. Louis	41/20/s	41/30/s
Springfield, IL	36/15/pc	38/27/s
Springfield, MO	43/17/s	48/25/s
Topeka	38/19/s	53/31/s
Wichita	43/20/s	54/27/s

The Nation

City	Sat. Hi/Low/W	Sun. Hi/Low/W
Albany, NY	40/25/pc	36/19/sf
Albuquerque	45/23/s	48/25/s
Anchorage	28/24/pc	32/27/sn
Atlanta	55/34/s	50/32/s
Baltimore	45/28/s	39/23/s
Billings	35/24/s	43/23/pc
Birmingham	53/31/s	49/27/s
Boise	38/18/s	39/20/s
Boston	44/31/s	40/26/s
Buffalo	31/22/sf	28/24/sf
Charleston, SC	63/45/s	55/35/c
Charleston, WV	41/22/s	34/21/s
Charlotte	57/34/s	52/25/s
Cleveland	32/20/pc	29/23/sf
Columbia	60/38/s	54/27/pc
Columbus	35/17/c	30/22/s
Dallas	48/33/pc	53/39/s
Denver	41/19/s	50/24/s
Detroit	31/19/pc	28/22/sf
Fargo	12/6/c	29/11/pc
Grand Rapids	26/18/sn	26/21/c
Hartford	43/26/s	41/22/s
Honolulu	85/74/pc	85/73/pc
Houston	48/40/r	52/40/pc
Jackson, MS	52/33/s	53/29/s
Jacksonville	62/48/pc	57/42/r
Las Vegas	59/38/s	59/40/s
Little Rock	51/25/s	47/27/s
Los Angeles	75/47/s	75/49/s
Louisville	41/21/s	36/23/s
Memphis	46/26/s	45/28/s
Miami	83/72/pc	79/73/r
Minneapolis	19/7/c	32/20/pc
Nashville	47/23/s	41/24/s
New Orleans	54/45/r	56/45/pc
New York City	42/34/s	41/31/pc
Norfolk	52/40/s	45/30/pc
Oklahoma City	48/25/s	51/30/s
Orlando	73/57/c	66/61/r
Philadelphia	42/29/s	39/27/s
Phoenix	74/50/s	73/48/s
Pittsburgh	33/18/c	27/20/pc
Portland, ME	43/26/s	40/21/s
Portland, OR	47/31/pc	48/37/c
Rapid City	34/18/pc	50/22/s
Sacramento	63/33/s	62/34/pc
Salt Lake City	36/23/s	40/23/s
San Diego	73/46/s	75/48/s
San Francisco	64/43/s	61/46/pc
Seattle	49/32/c	48/40/c
Shreveport	51/32/pc	54/37/s
Tampa	72/55/c	64/55/r
Tucson	72/47/s	67/44/s
Tulsa	49/23/s	53/31/s
Washington, DC	47/32/s	40/28/s

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

River Stages

(in feet)	Flood Stage	Thu. 7 a.m.	24-hr +/-
<b>Chariton River</b>			
Chariton	19.5	4.40	-0.20
Rathbun Tail	--	2.20	none
Moulton	36	18.70	none
Novinger	20	0.44	-0.12
Prairie Hill	15	1.87	-0.13
<b>South Fork Chariton River</b>			
Promise City	25	3.50	none
<b>Mississippi River</b>			
Keokuk	16	4.87	+0.16
Quincy	19	11.60	+0.20
Quincy Lock & Dam	18	4.49	-0.10

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2022

Husband handed out hugs to all women except wife

DEAR ABBY: My strongest “love language” is physical touch. For 23 years, my husband gave hugs galore to any and every woman, but never to me. The word “never” is not an exaggeration. He has recently begun to change and try to be better. Now he does hug me as much as I want. But when he hugs other women, it still feels like a knife through my heart.

He says the hugs mean nothing to him, but I question why, if they were so insignificant, he couldn't give me even one for more than two decades? How do I get over feeling hurt when he hugs other women? Is there something wrong with my perspective on this? I'm not sure if I'm being too sensitive. -- **FINALLY WORTH HUGGING**

**DEAR FINALLY:** Too sensitive? There is nothing wrong with your “perspective.” For 23 years your passive-aggressive husband chose to withhold a gesture of affection you requested, while showering other women with it. It's “nice” that he's finally willing to make the effort to hug you but, frankly, it seems a bit late. It may take a therapist to help work through your justified hurt and anger over this. My advice is to start now.

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD...

Not Your Job

Mary K. Brown, 38, of Durand, Wisconsin, was charged with physical abuse of an elder person after she performed surgery on a man under her care, WQOW-TV reported. Brown was working as a hospice nurse at Spring Valley Health and Rehab Center, where she cared for a patient suffering from severe frostbite on his feet. On May 27, Brown took it upon herself to remove the victim's right foot -- without a doctor's order or permission. Another nurse, who held the victim's hand during the procedure, said he was moaning and squeezing her hand, and he told yet another nurse that he felt everything, and it hurt very bad. Brown told one nurse that her family has a taxidermy shop and she intended to preserve the foot and put it on display with a sign saying, “Wear your boots, kids.” She is due in court on Dec. 6.

Bummer

College dreams were scattered across a highway in El Paso, Texas, on Oct. 28 when a UPS truck lost its load of SAT tests that had been completed on Oct. 27 at El Paso High School, KTSM-TV reported. Senior class vice president Santiago Gonzalez said the school called a meeting to discuss the lost tests. All but 55 of them were recovered; the College Board is working with those students to set a retest date. Student body president Zyenna Martinez is worried about identity theft: “(The tests) have all of our identification and information ... where we live, our address, our date of birth ... and it stinks because our identity is out there right now.”

Two Weirds for the Price of One

TSA officers at the Fort Lauderdale-Hollywood International Airport made a “hen you believe it?” (their pun, not ours) discovery on Nov. 8 as they screened luggage: a pistol stuffed inside a raw chicken. The Associated Press reported that both raw meat and firearms are allowed on airplanes -- just not packed together. TSA posted a photo of the bang-bang chicken on its Instagram account but did not identify the traveler or whether it made any arrests.

Goals

Alexander Tominsky, 31, of Philadelphia invited the public to assemble and watch him eat an entire rotisserie chicken -- for the 40th day in a row, The New York Times reported. Dubbed “The Chicken Man,” Tominsky placed fliers around Philly to advertise his consumption of the 40th bird, and dozens of people showed up at a eat on the Delaware River on Nov. 6 to watch. “Eat that bird!” they chanted. And he did. Why? He told the Times that much of the world is in pain, so he needed to do something painful to himself that would make others smile. After 40 days of cramping and bloating, Tominsky was looking forward to a sushi dinner.

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A look back at the 2022 football season

By Adam Tumino  
Daily Express

The 2022 football season is in the rearview mirror for the area's high school teams and for Truman State, and it was a season that had its fair share of memorable games and moments.

For Kirksville, there was wide receiver Jalen Kent setting a school record with 18 receptions on Oct. 7 against Mexico, gaining 246 yards and scoring five touchdowns. There was also the Tigers' 59-0 victory over Winfield in the opening round of the district tournament.

The Tigers about 30 miles south in Macon had a memorable season as well. They started the season with a seven-game winning streak and entered their district tournament with an 8-1 record. Macon finished at 9-2, posting its most wins in a season since 2016.

Although the Scotland County Tigers did not have as many wins as the other local Tiger teams, they were able to get a big victory in week eight after an 0-7 start.

Another team that did not rack up a lot of wins in the regular season was Knox County. However the Eagles were able to put their 2-7 record behind them come the postseason, getting a 48-6 win in the opening round of the district tournament.

Milan got off to a 2-4 start on the season, but then the Wildcats got hot. They won four games in a row including a thrilling 22-20 win in double overtime against Maysville in the opening round of the district tournament. The next week, a loss to Putnam County ended Milan's season.

Speaking of Putnam County, they were one of two teams to have a resurgent season after struggling in recent years. The Midgets made it further than any other local team, advancing to the finals of the Class 1 District 7 tournament where they lost to an unbeaten Gallatin team.

Putnam County finished the season at 9-3 after having just five wins combined in the last two seasons.

Schuyler County had a bigger win increase, ending the season at 5-6 after having just one win in the last two seasons combined. The Rams advanced to the semifinals of their district tournament where a loss to St. Paul Lutheran snapped a three-game losing streak.

These teams making Friday's interesting, and Truman's football team did the same on Saturdays.

The Bulldogs narrowly missed out on a playoff berth after an 8-2 season, where both losses came to teams that made the playoffs.

Truman was ranked as high as 20th this season and finished the season at No. 23 in the AFCA Coaches poll. They achieved these ranks by going on an eight-game winning streak, their longest in nearly 30 years. Their defense was frequently dominant and their running offense got more potent throughout the season, running for a season high 423 yards in a win against McKendree on Nov. 5.

All eight of these local teams made the 2022 season a memorable one, and will now have to wait until next year to pick up where they left off.



Kirkville head coach Kevin Krietemeyer celebrates with senior Kendrick Hartman during the Tigers' win over Chillicothe on Sept. 2. NEMO PHOTOGRAPHY



Kirkville senior Jalen Kent runs into the end zone in the Tigers' 59-0 win over Winfield on Oct. 28. NEMO PHOTOGRAPHY



Putnam County senior Nico Lopez tries to avoid defenders in the game against Trenton on Sept. 16. ADAM TUMINO



Putnam County senior Vincent Jones celebrates in the end zone after catching a touchdown against Trenton on Sept. 16. ADAM TUMINO



The Schuyler County football team runs onto the field before the game against King City on Oct. 7. ADAM TUMINO



The Truman State football team celebrates an 18-17 overtime win against Tiffin on Sept. 24. ADAM TUMINO



Schuyler County's Elliott Sevits (left) and Mayson Humphrey chase down a King City runner in the game on Oct. 7. ADAM TUMINO



Macon quarterback MyKel Linear runs toward the end zone in the Tigers' 20-14 win over Centralia on Oct. 21. NEMO PHOTOGRAPHY

COLUMN

Giving sports Twitter a proper farewell

It seems as though Twitter is all but finished. The company has almost completely collapsed since it was purchased by Elon Musk just over three weeks ago. Perhaps the death of Twitter is a good thing overall, but for many sports fans like me, Twitter was an inexhaustible resource, and it will be difficult for any replacement to fill that gap.



ADAM TUMINO  
DAILY EXPRESS SPORTS

Sports thrived on Twitter. It was a great place to find live highlights of games you could not watch. There were accounts that only existed to share obscure statistics or other fun facts about sports.

Twitter was also a way to see famous athletes get into fights with random fans who decided to post their unkind thoughts. Other social media sites have a bit of this dynamic as well, but where else can I go to see Kevin Durant spend hours of his day arguing with a middle-aged man who thinks he is overrated?

Like most sides of Twitter, sports Twitter had its negatives as well. The replies under nearly every post by ESPN or any other media outlet were full of people making annoying jokes about LeBron James for no apparent reason.

Most of these comments were completely harmless, but the tone shifted whenever the post was about women's sports in any way. Twitter served as an unpleasant reminder of how much disrespect and misogyny female athletes still face.

Luckily, sports Twitter was also a great place to see morons get publicly humiliated by much more thoughtful people. One of the stars of sports Twitter, ESPN's Mina Kimes, often embarrassed her haters so thoroughly that many were never heard from again.

In addition to Kimes, there were other sports-related accounts that provided a reliable source of entertainment or education.

Some of these accounts, @NBA-FilmTweets, were stupid but fun. This account shared screenshots of NBA players' old tweets about movies and was one of the only places you could go to find out that a surprising amount of NBA players liked "The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo."

This account provided some innocent fun, especially considering the most recent news about NBA players and movies is Kyrie Irving's promotion of an anti-Semitic documentary.

There were more informational accounts as well, and for baseball fans one of the most interesting accounts belonged to Christopher Kamka. He often shared weird statistics from different eras of baseball history. For example, at 11:11 a.m. on Nov. 11, Kamka posted the last 11 pitchers to post single-season records of 11-11.

Another fun baseball account was @would\_it\_dong, which posted graphics of every home run and deep flyball hit in MLB games every day, including launch angle, exit velocity, projected distance and the number of ballparks it would have been a home run in.

All of the information shared by these accounts can be found elsewhere, but Twitter was a great way to find all of this information in one place. It was also a good place to follow writers covering teams from all over the country, providing news from all across the sporting world as it was happening.

Sports Twitter was simply the best way to stay connected with the entire world of sports, see highlights from every game, follow breaking news from every reporter and find funnier things surrounding sports as well.

Good dance sports Twitter, and I'll miss you.



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# Chiefs, Chargers take rivalry to Sunday night spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY (7-2) at LOS ANGELES CHARGERS (5-4) Sunday, 8:20 p.m. EST, NBC

FANDUEL SPORTSBOOK NFL LINE: Chiefs by 5 1/2.

AGAINST THE SPREAD: Chiefs 4-5; Chargers 5-4.

SERIES RECORD: Chiefs lead 66-58-1.

LAST MEETING: Chiefs beat Chargers 27-24 on Sept. 15 in Kansas City.

LAST WEEK: Chiefs beat Jaguars 27-17; Chargers lost to 49ers 22-16.

CHIEFS OFFENSE: OVERALL (1), RUSH (21), PASS (1), SCORING (1).

CHIEFS DEFENSE: OVERALL (16), RUSH (5), PASS (25), SCORING (19).

CHARGERS OFFENSE: OVERALL (15), RUSH (30), PASS (5), SCORING (16).

CHARGERS DEFENSE: OVERALL (20), RUSH (30), PASS (13), SCORING (29).

TURNOVER DIFFERENTIAL: Chiefs minus-4 (27); Chargers plus-2 (10).

**CHIEFS PLAYER TO WATCH:** RB Isiah Pacheco, a seventh-round pick out of Rutgers, has supplanted 2020 first-round pick Clyde Edwards-Helaire atop the Kansas City depth chart. Pacheco ran 16 times for 82 yards a week ago against Jacksonville, which kept the Jaguars from selling out to stop Patrick Mahomes and the passing game. Edwards-Helaire was targeted twice without a catch and did not have a carry in the game.

**CHARGERS PLAYER TO WATCH:** OLB Khalil Mack, who got his seventh sack of the season against San Francisco, tends to save his best when facing Kansas City. He has 7 1/2 sacks in 10 meetings, picking up at least a half sack in six straight games. Mack brought down Mahomes once in the Week 2 loss, and he also had one of his nine tackles for loss for the season.

**KEY MATCHUP:** Chargers LT Jamaree Salyer vs. Chiefs DE Frank Clark. Los Angeles has been one-dimensional on offense, as demonstrated by its 37 drop-backs to 16 rush attempts against San Francisco. That imbalance puts a premium on pass protection, with rookie Salyer in a critical role. The Chargers gave up two sacks in the first half against the 49ers that forced them to settle for field goals when touchdowns could have put the game out of reach early. Clark had his best game of the season with 1 1/2 sacks against San Francisco before serving a two-game suspension for violating the NFL's



Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes greets fans after an NFL football game against the Jaguars Sunday, Nov. 13, 2022, in Kansas City, Mo. The Chiefs won 27-17. AP PHOTO/CHARLIE RIEDEL

personal conduct policy. He is expected to return to the starting lineup, giving him a chance to end a run of three straight games against Los Angeles without a sack.

**KEY INJURIES:** Chiefs WR JuJu Smith-Schuster and CB Chris Lammons are in concussion protocol. WR Mecole Hardman is dealing with an abdominal injury. WR Marquez Valdes-Scantling missed practice with an illness this week. ... Chargers WR Keenan Allen (hamstring) and Mike Williams (ankle) are back at practice this week. Allen missed seven of the past eight games, making a brief return against Seattle in Week 7 before aggravating the injury. OLB Chris Rumph II should play after sitting out the past two games because of a sprained MCL. RT Trey Pipkins III (knee) has a better chance of playing this week after being pulled following warmups in San Francisco.

**SERIES NOTES:** Kansas City has won in overtime in both of its visits to SoFi Stadium, outlasting Los Angeles 23-20 in 2020 and 34-28 last December. ... This has mostly been a series of streaks since 2012. There was a run of four straight wins for the Chargers, followed by nine straight for the Chiefs in a stretch where they claimed 12 of 13. Los Angeles then took two in a row, before Kansas City won the past two meetings. ... In the past eight meetings, six have been decided by one possession.

**STATS AND STUFF:** Kansas City has won 11 straight games in November, a streak that began with a 24-17 win over the Chargers on Nov. 18, 2019, in Mexico City. ... The Chiefs have eclipsed 300 yards in 14 consecutive games, the third-longest streak in franchise history. ... Kansas City was not penalized last week against Jacksonville for the fourth time in its history. ... Mahomes threw four TD passes against the Jaguars, giving him 16 such games in his first 75 starts. He also has won 57 of his first 75 starts, trailing only Ken Stabler (58) for the

most over that span to begin a career. ... Chiefs WR Kadarius Toney scored his first NFL touchdown last week in his second game since arriving in a trade with the Giants. ... Chiefs DE Carlos Dunlap had a half-sack against Jacksonville to give him 100 for his career. He is the 41st player to reach that plateau since sacks became an official stat in 1982. ... Kansas City has 13 sacks over its past three games. It had 31 sacks all of last season. ... The Chiefs' Travis Kelce could break a tie with Rob Gronkowski for most 100-yard games by a tight end with his 33rd. Kelce has caught a pass in 136 straight games. ... While the Chargers have used a revolving lineup at the two offensive tackle spots, Matt Feiler and rookie Zion Johnson have been on the field at guard for all 635 snaps. ... QB Justin Herbert threw for a season-low 196 yards against San Francisco. It was just the third time in 41 starts he threw for fewer than 200 yards. ... RB Austin Ekeler has 67 receptions this season, fifth most in the league and tops for a non-WR. Kelce's 63 catches are the next-highest tally for a non-WR. ... Getting Allen back would be a big boost even if he wasn't highly productive against the Chiefs. Allen has at least five receptions for 50 or more yards in 12 of 13 games against the AFC West rival, averaging 6.3 catches for 71.8 yards. ... Williams has topped 100 yards receiving in three of his past four games versus Kansas City. ... The Chargers have three strip-sacks this season after leading the league with 11 last season. ... Los Angeles has outscored its opponents 109-54 in the second quarter. It has a minus-83 point differential in the other three quarters.

**FANTASY TIP:** Ekeler seems likely to get back into the end zone this week after having his run of five straight games with at least one touchdown snapped by San Francisco. His 30 scrimmage touchdowns over the past two seasons leads the NFL.



Kansas City Chiefs running back Isiah Pacheco (10) runs with the ball as Tennessee Titans safety Andrew Adams (47) defends during the first half of an NFL football game Sunday, Nov. 6, 2022, in Kansas City, Mo. AP PHOTO/ED ZURGA

## Chiefs RB Pacheco, a 7th-rounder, making most of his chances

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Chiefs' Isiah Pacheco is the poster child for why NFL general managers don't spend early draft picks on running backs.

The fact that the seventh-round selection has supplanted a 2020 first-round pick underscores the point.

After showing flashes of brilliance in training camp, Pacheco has moved ahead of Clyde Edwards-Helaire on the unofficial depth chart in Kansas City, getting the bulk of the carries on game day. He had season highs of 16 carries for 82 yards last week against Jacksonville, when Edwards-Helaire never got a chance with the ball in his hands.

"I've definitely been going at it every week, getting the feel for different teams, different schemes," Pacheco said.

"For me, it's having the same mindset every day I come into the building: going to work, going to the practice field, go 100 percent, so when it gets to game day, go at a high level."

Chiefs coach Andy Reid said this week that it wasn't by design that Edwards-Helaire, their 2020 first-round pick, did not get a carry against Jacksonville, or that his only two targets in the passing game fell incomplete.

At one point, Edwards-Helaire was supposed to be in for an entire series, but the Chiefs went three-and-out.

Still, it's not difficult to notice that Pacheco has simply been more productive. He has 60 carries for 279 yards, which is more yardage than third-round pick Rachaad White of the Buccaneers on the exact same number of carries. Pacheco's average of 4.7 yards per attempt is a half-yard more than Edwards-Helaire this season.

Pretty good returns from the 251st player selected in April's draft.

"He's learning on the move, but he's had some good snaps," Reid said. "It's worked out well where Clyde's getting reps and he's getting reps, and I think that's healthy. We're able to throw fastballs at the guys and then (Jerick McKinnon) is getting in there and doing his thing more on third downs.

"We'll just keep bringing him along," Reid said, "but I like his progress."

The fact that Pacheco was the penultimate running back selected in the draft — the last if you consider Zander Horvath of the Chargers a fullback — is a little hard to believe.

Pacheco tested better than nearly every other running

back at the NFL scouting combine, tying for the best time in the 40-yard dash at 4.37 seconds despite his 215-pound frame.

Part of that might have to do with his inconsistent use at Rutgers, where Pacheco never got more than 169 carries in any of his four seasons. Some teams may simply not have had enough tape on him to fully realize his potential.

Yet time has proven that where players are drafted — running backs in particular — hardly portends success or failure.

Sure, the league's leading rusher, Saquon Barkley, was the No. 2 overall pick of the Giants in 2018, and the Titans' Derrick Henry was a second-round selection two years earlier.

But four of the top 12 running backs by yardage this season went in the fourth round or later, including the Dolphins' Jeff Wilson, who wasn't drafted at all.

The top two running backs taken in April, Breece Hall of the Jets and Kenneth Walker III of the Seahawks, were selected in the second round and have had dynamic debuts — though Hall is lost to a season-ending knee injury.

But Pacheco has more yards rushing than 16 running backs that were drafted ahead of him this year.

"I said it all throughout camp, we're pushing each other to be better," McKinnon said, "and it's something that's continued forward, and I think it's showing when that person gets their number called, they've risen to the occasion."

Or bounced back from a mistake.

That was the case when Pacheco fumbled early in the Chiefs' 27-17 win over Jacksonville. Rather than hang his head on the sideline, Pacheco vowed to make up for the gaffe.

And in a sign of how much Reid trusts him, the Chiefs went right back to Pacheco when they got another chance with the ball.

"It just showed me that I can be something in this offense," Pacheco said. "I just have to continue to put in that work."

**NOTES:** WRs JuJu Smith-Schuster (concussion protocol) and Mecole Hardman (abdominal injury) along with WR Chris Lammons (concussion protocol) did not practice Thursday. ... Chiefs special teams coach Dave Toub said Kadarius Toney will return punts going forward. "He has to do some things with reads, but that's part of the learning experience," Toub said. "He is going to get better, but he's something with the ball in his hands."

# Brittney Griner has begun serving sentence in Russian penal colony

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — WNBA star Brittney Griner has begun serving her nine-year sentence for drug possession at a Russian penal colony, her lawyers and agent said Thursday.

Griner was transferred to a penal colony in Mordovia, about 350 kilometers (210 miles) east of Moscow, after a Russian court last month rejected her appeal of her sentence.

Her lawyers said they visited her earlier this week.

"Brittney is doing as well as could be expected and trying to stay strong as she adapts to a new environment," her lawyers said in a statement.

The all-star center with the WNBA's Phoenix Mercury and two-time Olympic gold was detained in February when customs agents said they found vape canisters containing cannabis oil in her luggage at Mos-



WNBA star and two-time Olympic gold medalist Brittney Griner is escorted from a courtroom after a hearing in Khimki just outside Moscow, Russia, on Aug. 4, 2022. AP PHOTO/ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO, FILE

cow's Sheremetievo Airport.

At her trial, Griner admitted to having the canisters in her luggage but testified she packed them inadvertently in her haste to make her flight and had no criminal intent. Her defense team presented written statements saying she had been prescribed cannabis to treat chronic pain.

She was convicted in August

and sentenced to nine years in prison.

The Biden administration has been trying for months to negotiate the release of Griner and another American jailed in Russia, Michigan corporate security executive Paul Whelan, including through a possible prisoner swap with Moscow. Whelan was also sent to a penal colony in Mordovia after being convicted of espionage-related charges in 2020 and sentenced to 16 years in prison.

President Joe Biden told reporters last week that he hopes Russian President Vladimir Putin will be more willing to negotiate the release of Griner now that the U.S. midterm elections are over.

"My hope is that now that the election is over, that Mr. Putin will be able to discuss with us and be willing to talk more seriously about a prisoner exchange," Biden said.



KIRKSVILLE AREA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

KHS Fall Musical, ‘The Drowsy Chaperone’

Tickets are now on sale for the Kirksville High School Music and Theatre departments present the fall musical The Drowsy Chaperone on Nov. 19-20. In this musical within a comedy, a man having a blue day at home puts on the record — yes record — of his favorite 1920s musical filled with mix-ups, may-hem, and a wedding! The audience is welcomed into his apartment as the record comes to life and his drab day is brightened by the lively over-the-top characters of the musical. Over 50 local teens will be involved in the production, either onstage or behind to make this rollicking good time come to life on the William Matthew Middle School Auditorium stage.

All tickets are for an assigned, reserved seat so plan ahead with your family and friends to get seats together. Tickets for the show are \$12 for general admission and \$7 for students. Tickets can be purchased online at showtix4u.com/events/khstheatre, at the high school office, or at the door. Performances will take place at the William Matthew Middle School auditorium on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 20 at 2 p.m. The box office will open one hour before show time and the doors will open 30 minutes before show time. The show is rated PG with some adult humor references to alcohol and innuendo.

Christmas in Novinger is this weekend

The Christmas season is quickly approaching, and shoppers will want to get their lists ready for the Christmas in Novinger event on Saturday, Nov. 19. Three shopping locations will provide a variety of selections sure to please. The 36th Country Christmas Craft Festival will be held from 9 a.m.–3 p.m. in the Novinger School (on Hwy. 149, four blocks north of Hwy. 6). Over 70 booths of all types of crafts will fill both gyms and all the hallways. On the west side of town, the Novinger Community Center will host a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m.–3 p.m. including vintage and collectible



items, crafts including tie-dye and tatted items, homemade food goodies, jewelry, quilts, home decor and direct sales products. Visitors should take Route O toward the former downtown area and turn left at the caboose. The center is located next to the fairgrounds area. In addition, Shopper’s Delight will be held from 9 a.m.–4 p.m., at the Novinger Firehouse located along Hwy. 6 on the east side of town. All types of direct sales vendors will sell their wares along with some craft items, homemade food products and more. The Country Christmas Craft Festival and Holiday Bazaar are fund-raising events for Novinger Renewal, Inc., a non-profit corporation whose mission is to preserve the history of the area and community betterment.

Turkey Trot 2022 5K Run/Walk

The Turkey Trot 2022 5K Run/Walk will be held on Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. at the Adair County YMCA, 1708 SD. Jamison Street, Kirksville. All ages are welcome (including strollers). Registration is open through Nov. 19. Run and Long Sleeve is \$20, Run Only Donation is \$10. Must register by Nov. 5 to receive a shirt. Kids under 13 run for free. Shirts are available for them for \$10. Prizes for the top two male and top two female finishers.

CMU Chorale Tour to stop in Kirksville

Central Methodist University 2022 Fall Chorale Tour is making a stop in Kirksville. The CMU Chorale will perform at the First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Washington, Kirksville on Saturday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

8th Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner

The 8th Annual Community Thanksgiving Dinner, hosted by Cornerstone Church, will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 24 at the Cornerstone Church,

1702 N. Elson Street in Kirksville. Join them for a traditional dine-in Thanksgiving Day meal. Call 660-956-4480 if you have any questions.

Shopping Expo Black Friday Event

Shopping Expo Black Friday Event craft and vendor show. Come see all the local crafts and vendors come together in one location, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Nov. 25 at the Kirksville Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, 2405 E. Illinois Street, Kirksville.

Celebrate the season with Kirksville’s Hometown Holiday

It’s almost time to get in the holiday spirit with Kirksville’s Hometown Holiday, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 26. Some of the city’s favorite traditions return, along with some new events and activities for people to enjoy. Get a head start on your shopping by visiting local businesses as part of Small Business Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Waiting at Dover Park is a new tree fixture created by local artist Brandon Crandall. The Fouch Family, former owners of Fouch’s Christmas Tree Farm, serve as this year’s parade grand marshals. They will flip a switch at 6 p.m. to light up the trees. After that, several activities will be going on around the square from 6:15 p.m. to 8 p.m. Stop by Pickler’s Famous to grab some cookies and get your picture taken with Santa. Enjoy Living Windows in several storefronts. And hot chocolate stations will be setup on the square.

Kirksville Kiwanis Christmas Parade

The Kirksville Kiwanis Christmas Parade returns as part of Kirksville’s Hometown Holiday celebration in downtown Kirksville. 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 Kirksville 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. There is still time for local groups to sign up for the parade. Email kirksvillekiwanis@gmail.com for registration information. The deadline is Monday, Nov. 21. If you are part of a local business, organization or group, then enter a float in the parade.

Major announcement by USDA Rural Development regarding funding application

On Monday, Nov. 28 at 11 a.m. at the Milan Community Center, 205 N. Market Street, the North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission (NCMRWC) will host USDA Rural Development (USDA RD) who will be on-hand to make a major announcement regarding a funding application that was made by the NCMRWC. While the details of the announcement are not known, the NCMRWC applied for a loan and grant package that would refinance existing bonds, pay for water plant enhancements, cover certain elements of the Roy Blunt Reservoir construction and provide the final loan to finish construction that will be serviced by the NCMRWC and the state of Missouri. State and federal executives and elected officials will be on-hand for the announcement, along with Kyle Wilkens, Missouri State Director of USDA Rural Development.

Winter Ball to be held at Moose Lodge

Restoring Hope and The Excel Day Program invite you to the Winter Ball on Thursday, Dec. 15! The Ball will be held at the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge (2405 E. Illinois St., Kirksville) from 5-8 p.m. with a meal served from 5-6 p.m. Semi-formal attire is encouraged! RSVP by Friday, Nov. 18 to Veronica (660-341-3940) or Kristin (660-216-5698).

Norman Gevitz, PhD, receives American Osteopathic Foundation Lifetime Achievement Award

By A.T. Still University of Health Sciences



Norman Gevitz, PhD

Norman Gevitz, PhD, senior vice president for academic affairs at A.T. Still University of Health Sciences (ATSU), professor of history and sociology of health professions, was recently celebrated by the American Osteopathic Foundation (AOF) with the organization’s 2022 Lifetime Achievement Award.

The award, presented Oct. 28, at the AOF Honors Gala in Boston, is given annually to one individual whose extraordinary accomplishments and service across their career brings a sense of pride to the osteopathic profession, and achieves greatness through integrity, commitment to service, generosity to others, and community involvement.

“Dr. Gevitz is one of the world’s authorities on osteopathic medicine, and this honor recognizes his commitment and contributions to the osteopathic profession and health sciences education,” said ATSU President Craig Phelps, DO, ’84. “The ATSU community congratulates him on this prestigious award.”

Dr. Gevitz authored, “The DOs: Osteopathic Medicine in America,” first published in 1982. It has been in continuous publication since and is currently on its third edition. He was nominated by Barbara Ross-Lee, DO, FACOFP, AOF president, who in a video tribute for the award said the book served as a vehicle to bring osteopathic medical professionals together. Dr. Gevitz is the editor of two other books and more than 50 peer-reviewed publications.

“It was important to have some sort of voice that could create the cohesion necessary for the profession to be able to relate to one another,” Dr. Ross-Lee said, “so he really had to do in-depth research, not just with the circumstance, but with the people who were involved in osteopathic medicine at the time.”

Dr. Gevitz earned a bachelor of arts degree and master of arts degree in political science from New York University, and a PhD in sociology from the University of Chicago. Prior to joining ATSU, he was professor of history and sociology of medicine, Department of Family Medicine, at New York Institute of Technology (NYIT), New York College of Osteopathic Medicine, where he also served as director of the Academic Medicine Scholars program and associate director of the Health Policy Fellowship certificate program.

Dr. Gevitz previously served for 12 years as professor and chair of the Department of Social Medicine at the Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine. Dr. Gevitz has obtained grants from the National Institutes of Health (Library of Medicine), the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the U.S. Department of Education. He has received seven honorary doctorates and public service awards for his activities related to the osteopathic medical profession, including the American Academy of Osteopathy’s Academy Award for Public Service, and NYIT’s Standard of Excellence Award.

Thousand Hills Rotary Club learns about Kirksville Green Thumb Project

By Thousand Hills Rotary Club

Tiffany Miller with the Kirksville Green Thumb Project, spoke about what the Green Thumb Project does at the Thousand Hills Rotary Club meeting held on Thursday, Nov. 17. It has been going for about 10 years and is now located at the Ray Miller Elementary School. It is open to public. Pictured are Tiffany Miller and some Rotary members putting together educational packets for the elementary students.



Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce holds ribbon cutting for Maurices relocation

By Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce staff and ambassadors joined managers and staff at a ribbon cutting for Maurices on Thursday, Nov. 10. Maurices recently completed a move from their previous location, across Baltimore Street, to their new store at 2525 N. Baltimore Street

in the Kirksville Commons Shopping Center. The new, larger building gives them additional floor space to display their products. The management team is excited about their new location and attendees were impressed with how bright and spacious the new store appears.

Maurices offers women’s jeans, tops, dresses and shoes in a wide range of styles and clothing in

sizes 2-24. Store hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

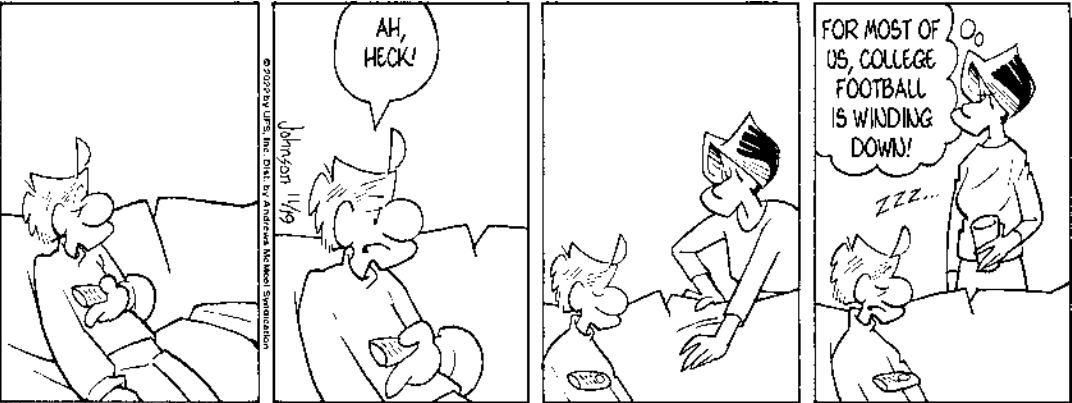
Following the ribbon cutting, Chamber Ambassador Chair Angie Sullivan presented the managers with a framed certificate and thanked them for being a member of the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce and wished them continued success in their new location.



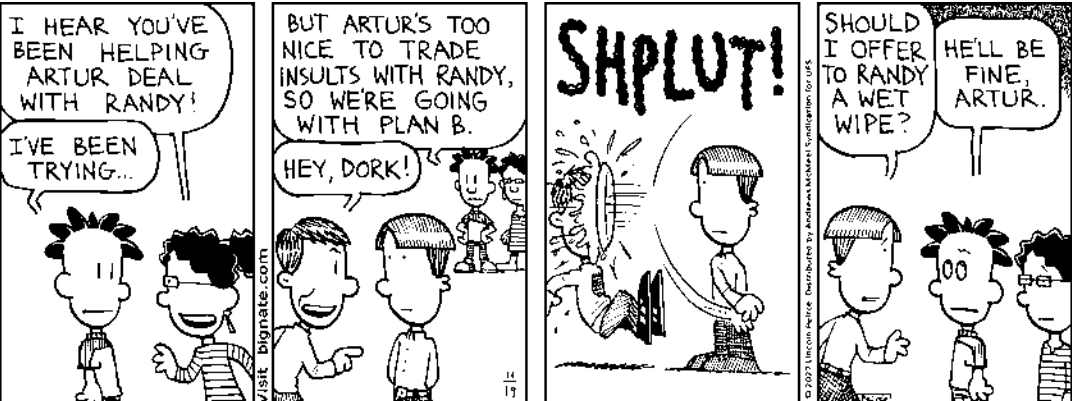
Pictured left to right in the photo: Kristy Rowles (Chamber Ambassador-Holiday Inn Express), Carrie Miller (Chamber Ambassador — Colton’s Steakhouse), Tiffany Easley (Maurices), Krista Watts (Maurices District Leader), Tara Thompson (Maurices Store Leader), Tracy Lawrence (Maurices) Courtney Blodgett (Chamber Services Coordinator), Angie Sullivan (Ambassador Chair-Community Action Partnership of NE Missouri).



ARLO AND JANIS



BIG NATE



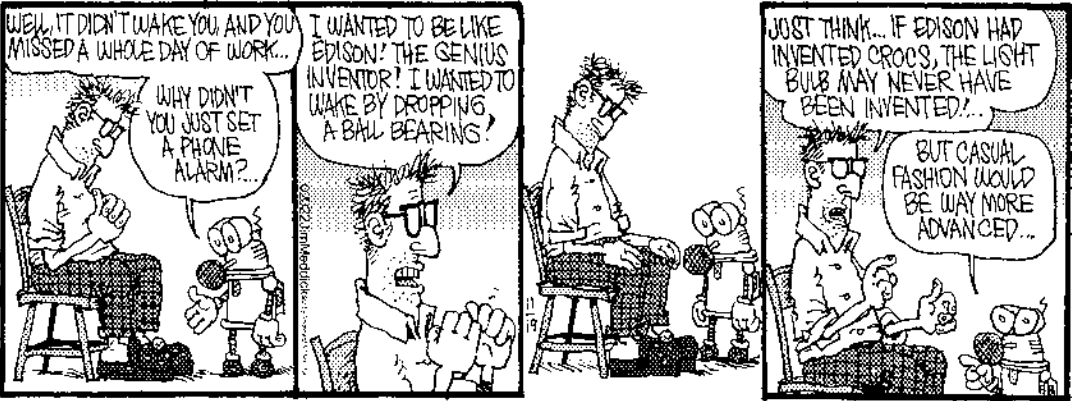
THE BORN LOSER



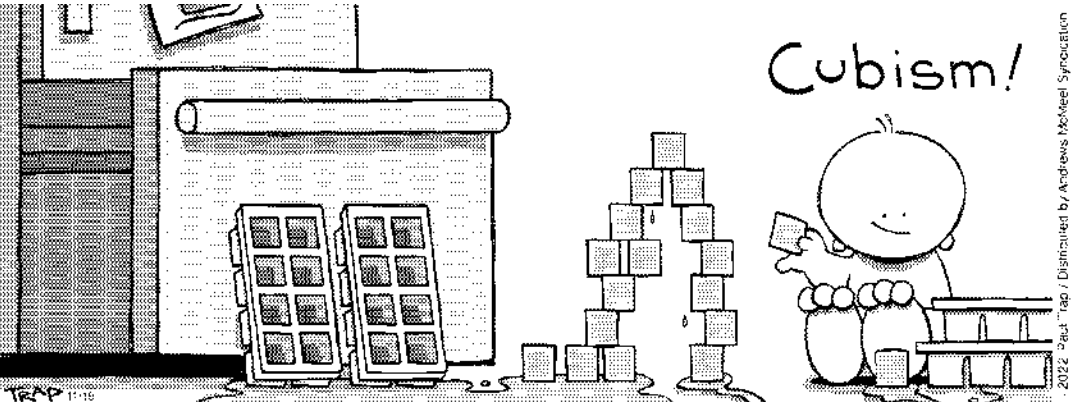
FRANK AND ERNEST



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

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

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

CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1 Not right  
5 Trippet  
8 Shopping place  
12 The younger Guthrie  
13 Lingerie item  
14 Cop a —  
15 Hen's home  
16 "Into the Woods" composer  
18 Rotisserie part  
20 Sporty truck  
21 Car for hire  
22 Foxy  
25 Air pump meas.  
28 Dorm items  
29 Rule of thumb  
33 Riata  
35 Mimicked  
36 Type of exam  
37 Alloy components  
39 Jerk  
40 Fill the camera  
42 Soap ingredient

**DOWN**

1 Varnish ingredient  
2 Winged god  
3 Turkey  
4 Subject matter  
5 Colbert's network  
6 Roughly  
7 Praying —  
8 Dashboard info  
9 Knighted Guinness

**43 Skimpy nightgown**  
**46 — Paulo**  
**49 Develop**  
**50 Draw on glass**  
**53 Cajole**  
**56 "No way!" (hyph.)**  
**58 Two fives for —**  
**59 Double curve**  
**60 Painter Salvador —**  
**61 Heal, as a bone**  
**62 D.C. figure**  
**63 Was, to Ovid**

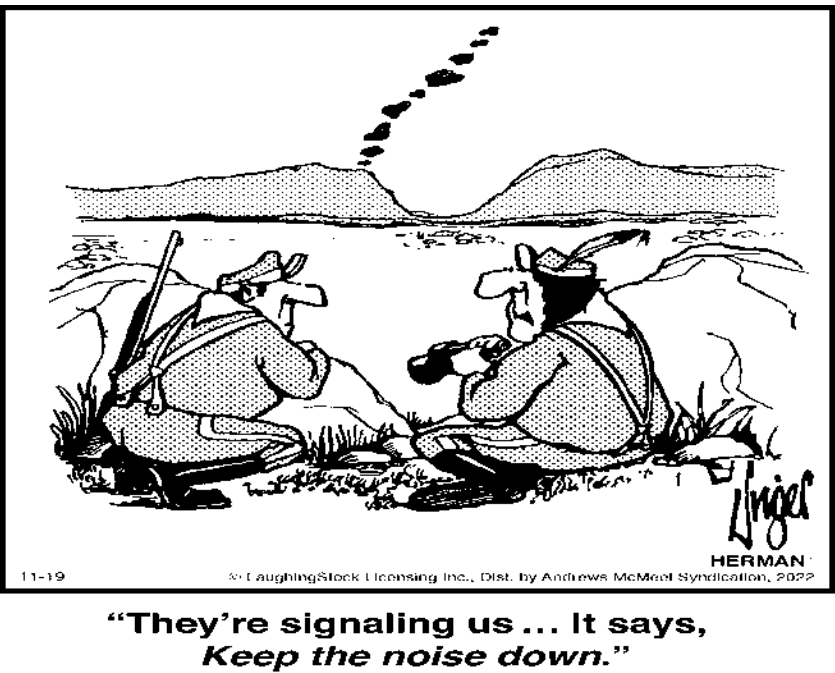
**10 "Star Wars" princess**  
**11 Gentle creature**  
**17 Rec room**  
**19 Big brass**  
**23 Mesh fabric**  
**24 Pesky bug**  
**25 Maneuver**  
**26 First name in cheese-cake**  
**27 Where Tabriz is**  
**30 Translucent gem**  
**31 Depend (on)**  
**32 Inventory wd.**  
**34 Varieties**  
**37 Floor pad**

**38 Singer — Adams**  
**40 Lumber-jack**  
**41 Threat ender (2 wds.)**  
**44 Shogun's yes**  
**45 Piano composition**  
**46 Thailand, once**  
**47 Gambling stake**  
**48 Stove part**  
**51 Blacken**  
**52 Storytelling dance**  
**54 Call it quits**  
**55 Mind reading, for short**  
**57 Whacked**

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

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HERMAN



ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Make this a year to remember. Fill your to-do list with things that make you happy. Bring balance into your life to ensure you don't slip into a habit that bogs you down and makes it easy for others to take advantage of your good nature. Life is short, and your happiness is your responsibility. Work hard, play hard and have no regrets.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** -- You can have fun without overspending. Get back to nature, call on people who make you laugh or get back to a hobby that makes you feel alive and well. Update your image or home.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** -- Take the plunge and make things happen. Be in control instead of letting someone else manage things for you. Opportunities are present, but don't leave matters up to someone else.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Be on guard. Just when you think you have everything in place, you'll discover you have more to do if you want to keep up with the competition. Embrace change that puts your mind at ease.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** -- An activity that challenges you physically will get your heart pumping and your mind racing. Let your enthusiasm flow into something that makes a profit. Romance is on the rise.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** -- Think about what you want to do and follow through. Use your imagination. Staying on top of your game will allow you to challenge anyone who tries to get in your way.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** -- Make managing your money a priority. Consider what you enjoy doing, and discover what you need to do to make your dream a reality. Pick up more skills and experience.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** -- Do something nice. Your attitude can make a difference to someone going through a rough time. Speak from the heart and share your intentions. In the end, it will lead to inspirational plans.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** -- Take on a challenge. Whatever you do, if you give your all, success will follow. Broaden your horizons, and you'll meet someone who revives your interest in something you'd forgotten about.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** -- People who are different from you will be attractive. Learn all you can about various customs, beliefs and lifestyles, and it will enrich your life and give you valuable ideas.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Put your responsibilities aside, kick back and relax. Spending time with a loved one will bring you closer together and lead to quality plans. Love and romance will enhance your life.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Take better care of yourself and your friends and family. Be a good listener, but don't take on someone's responsibilities or mistakes. Make sure you have your facts straight.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** -- A trip to the spa, lunch with a friend or a new hobby will energize you and motivate you to participate in something that moves you. Personal gain, love and romance are on the rise.

\*\*\*  
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLES

### ACROSS

1 Car wash option  
4 Ernesto Guevara  
7 Cleaning cloth  
10 JFK lander  
11 River in Europe  
13 Not well  
14 Witness  
15 Fluffy quilt  
16 Eastern "way"  
17 Give power to  
19 Open a parka  
21 Chum  
22 Dashboard info  
23 Enthusiastic  
26 Manor worker  
29 Tpk.  
30 Cooking spray brand  
31 Ooola's guy  
33 Tibetan gazelle  
34 Add- — (extras)  
35 Haughty one  
36 Czech capital

39 Enjoys the  
sun  
40 Fragrant  
tree  
41 Burrow  
42 Wagner  
opus  
45 Broadly  
48 Falstaff's  
prince  
49 Gullible  
51 Even so  
53 CAT scan  
relative  
54 Entered  
data  
55 TLC  
providers  
56 Where fish  
swim  
57 Always, in  
verse  
58 Sixth  
sense, for  
short

**DOWN**

1 Cal. units  
2 Away from  
the wind  
3 Mutant  
heroes of  
comics  
(hyph.)  
4 Put on ice  
5 Veil  
6 Compass  
dir.  
7 Cracker  
brand

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

8 Asian mountains	32 "Mystery!" channel
9 Mashed potato serving	35 Kitchen herb
11 Concrete-reinforcing rod	37 Kenya's loc.
12 Spew lava	38 Colossus
18 Mimics	39 Stuck around
20 Boston Bruins org.	41 Sunken ship
22 Football corsages	explorer
23 Joule fraction	42 Units of resistance
24 Standing on	43 Skin an apple
25 Clock part	44 Lamb's pen name
26 Scourge	45 Use a sponge
27 Untold centuries	46 Old harp
28 Swindle	47 Urges
30 Serve tea	50 Mate's comeback
	52 Sugar amt.

**ACROSS**

1 A long way  
off  
4 Big shots,  
for short  
8 Small bark  
11 Rd.  
12 J, in JFK  
13 River in  
Russia  
15 British FBI  
16 Pesters  
17 Like  
ganders  
18 Theme  
20 "— vincit  
amor"  
21 Labor at  
23 Plaything  
24 Ankle sites  
27 "Forget it!"  
(hyph.)  
29 Travel  
stopover  
32 A Guthrie  
33 Bulldog  
cousin  
34 Ms. Arthur  
35 No, to a  
lassie  
36 Wooden  
pin  
37 Astin or  
Connery  
38 Dog days  
in Dijon  
39 Clamping  
device

40 Former  
Montreal  
athlete  
41 Pollen  
spreader  
42 Hoover or  
Aswan  
44 Turn  
inside-out  
47 Imitate  
51 Costa —  
52 Lucy  
Lawless  
role  
55 Green  
prefix  
56 Team  
cheers  
57 Do a  
laundry  
chore  
58 Cave, often  
59 — Alamos  
60 First-  
magnitude  
star  
61 W-2 info

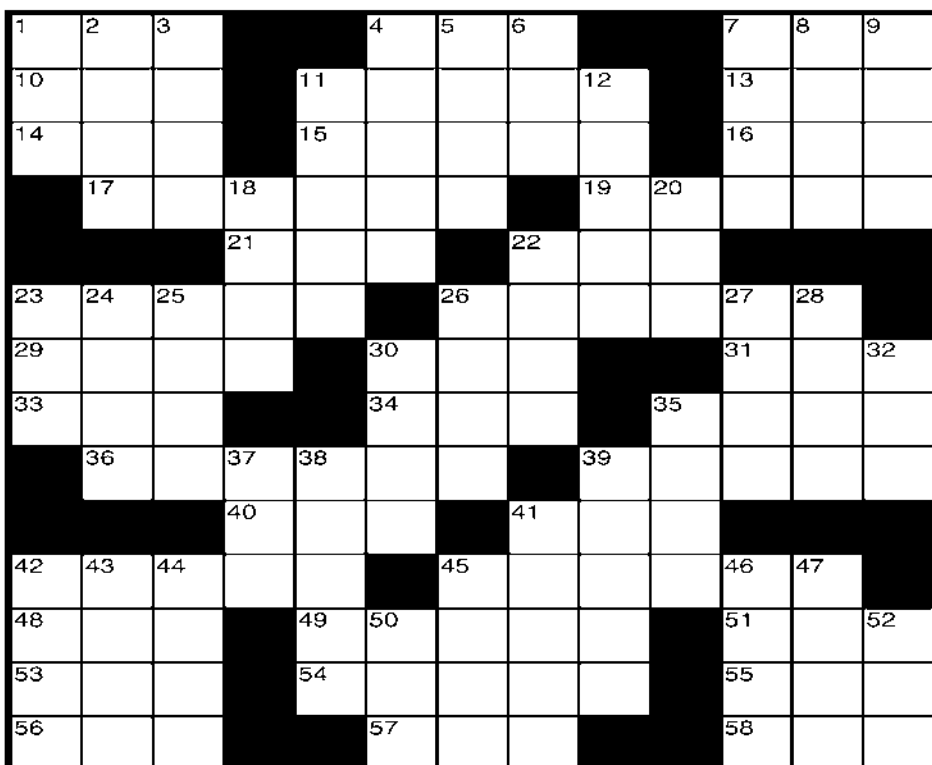
**DOWN**

- 1 Confront
- 2 Hertz rival
- 3 Crayola choices
- 4 Upholstery choice
- 5 "Barefoot Contessa" Garten
- 6 Farm animal

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

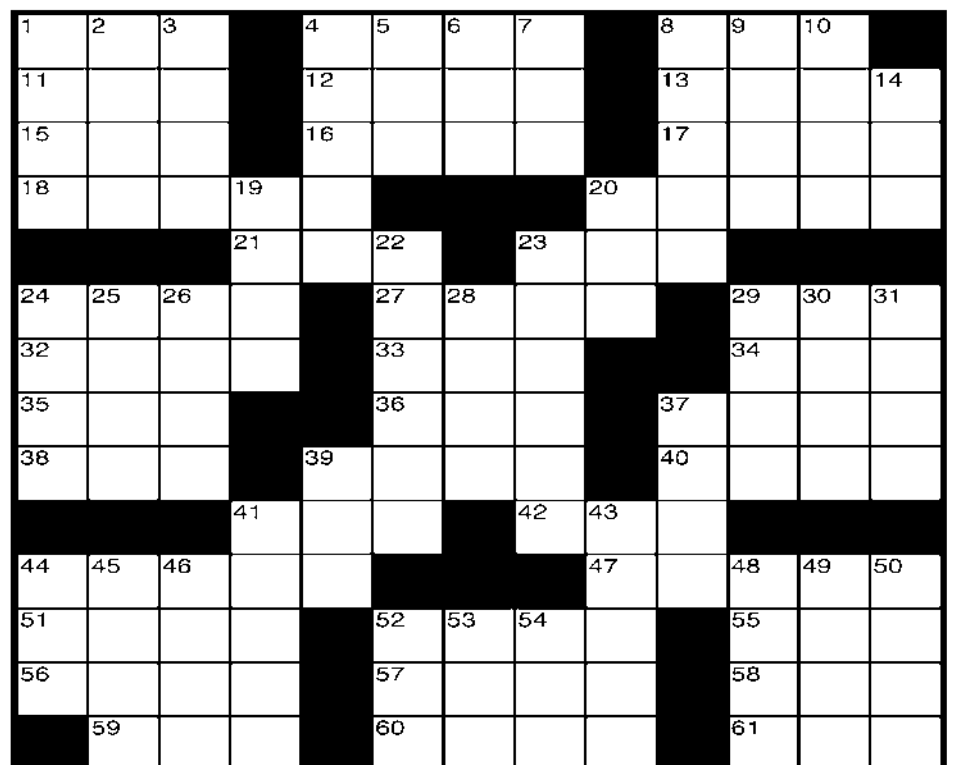
W	A	X		C	H	E		R	A	G
K	L	M		R	H	I	N	E		I
S	E	E		E	I	D	E	R		T
	E	N		A	B	L	E		U	N
				P	A	L		M	P	H
E	A	G	E	R		B	U	T	L	E
R	T	E	S		P	A	M			O
G	O	A			O	N	S		S	N
	P	R		A	G	U	E		B	A
				F	I	R		D	I	G
O	P	E	R	A		W	I	D	E	L
H	A	L		N	A	I	V	E		Y
M	R	I		T	Y	P	E	D		R
S	E	A		T	E	E	R		E	S

7 Ave. crossers	31 Former iPod model
8 Tasty	37 18-wheeler
9 Persia, today	39 Animal doc
10 Sanskrit dialect	41 High- ranking persons
14 Grassy expanse	43 Fridge- maker
19 Lhasa —	44 Make a mistake
20 Sigh of delight	45 Lab container
22 Materialis- tic urbanite	46 Canyon effect
23 Yanked	48 Some T-shirts
24 Narrow road	49 Sorbets
25 Latin I verb	50 Didi of “Grease”
26 Winner's feeling	52 Ovid's 14
28 Tints	53 Afore
29 Alpine goat	54 Wassail alternative
30 Lowest high tide	



11-21

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11-22

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# GOOD NEWS!

## Birth Announcements



**Welcome, Hayley Ryan!**  
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University Farm will add mushroom production

By Truman State University

A new crop will soon be popping up at the University Farm. Bob Johnson, assistant professor of agricultural science, recently applied for and received a specialty crop block grant from the USDA. The two-year award of more than \$17,000 will help establish a mushroom cultivation yard at the farm. “Mushrooms are fun to grow, and we currently have no mushroom production at the farm, so this will be a start,” Johnson said.

“They are also a potential income generator for northeast Missouri farms because they can turn unusable land on the edge of pastures into potential profit.” Once a functional mushroom yard is established, Truman will host workshops for local farmers, ranchers and anyone interested in starting their own production. Johnson predicts the University Farm will produce a variety of mushroom species, including Stropharia, oyster, shitake and lion’s mane mushrooms.

In addition to workshop attendees, the campus and local school district will see an immediate benefit to the farm’s new crop. Johnson estimates the program could produce hundreds of pounds of mushrooms each year, and much of the yield will be shared with Sodeloxo for use in the campus dining halls. The Kirksville School District will also be able to incorporate techniques from the farm into its garden curriculum at Ray Miller Elementary School in an effort to build awareness of Missouri specialty crops.



Parts of the University Farm will be prepped for production later this semester, and local workshops are expected to begin in early 2024 after a functioning yard has been established.

Deer collision repairs costing Missouri drivers more than ever before

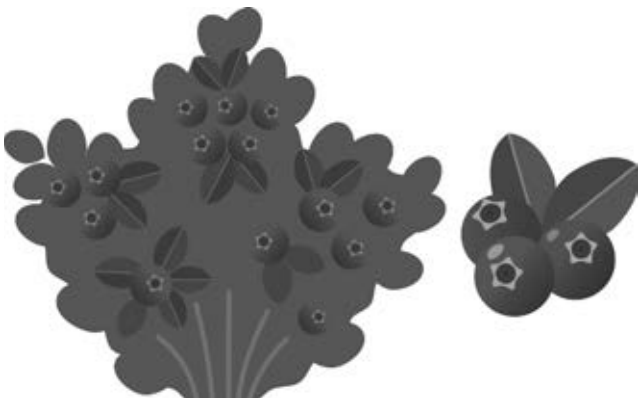
Tips for drivers to avoid deer during November’s peak season

By AAA

Fewer daylight hours and a spike in deer activity during the fall months increase the chances of roadway crashes with the animals. Deer collisions become more common this time of year since peak breeding season takes place in November. With the potential danger and repair costs soaring, AAA cautions motorists to be especially vigilant on the road in animal-prone areas in the months ahead. Last year, there were 3,779 crashes involving deer on Missouri roadways that killed three people and injured 420 people, according to new data from the Missouri State Highway Patrol. Moreover, the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety reports more than 1.5 million deer-vehicle collisions occur each year across the U.S., resulting in 150 fatalities and tens of thousands of injuries. AAA Insurance reports that the average deer-related claim in the region costs \$6,466, a 29 percent increase from the prior year. Higher costs for parts and labor, part supply shortages, and more advanced vehicle technology are contributing to increased collision repair bills. “Repair costs can be even higher depending on the damage to a vehicle,” said AAA Spokesperson Nick Chabbarria. “Now is the time to check your auto insurance policy to make sure you are covered in the event of a deer collision.”

**AAA’s Recommendation: Check Your Auto Insurance Coverage** Collision coverage pays for damage to your car resulting from a collision with an object (e.g., a telephone pole, a guard rail, a mailbox), or as a result of flipping over. AAA recommends motorists get-in for comprehensive coverage, which is for damage to your car covered by disasters “other than collisions” (in this case, contact with animals). “Comprehensive coverage adds a relatively small amount to your premium, but it could save you thousands if you are involved in an animal-related collision,” Chabbarria added. To help prevent a crash or to reduce damage from an animal collision, AAA suggests: • Pay attention to road signs. Yellow, diamond-shaped signs with an image of a deer indicate areas with high levels of deer activity. • Keep your eyes on the road. Ditching distractions is one of the easiest ways to make sure you’re ready for when a deer comes out of nowhere. • Be especially attentive in early morning and evening hours. Many animals, especially deer, are most active from 5-8 a.m. and 5-8 p.m., prime commuting times for many. • Use high beams when there’s no oncoming traffic. You can spot animals sooner. Sometimes the light reflecting off their eyes will

reveal their location. • Slow down, and watch for other deer to appear. Deer rarely travel alone, so if you see one, there are likely to be more nearby. • Resist the urge to swerve. Instead, stay in your lane with both hands firmly on the wheel. Swerving away from animals can confuse them so they don’t know which way to run. It can also put you in the path of oncoming vehicles or cause you to crash into something. • If the crash is imminent take your foot off the brake. During hard braking, the front end of your vehicle is pulled downward which can cause the animal to travel up over the hood towards your windshield. Letting off the brake can protect drivers from windshield strikes because the animal is more likely to be pushed to one side of the vehicle or over the top of the vehicle. **If You Hit a Deer, AAA Recommends** • Call the police. • Avoid making contact with the animal. A frightened or wounded animal can hurt you or further injure itself. • Put the vehicle’s hazard lights on, whether it’s light or dark outside. • If possible, immediately move the vehicle to a safe location, out of the roadway, and wait for help to arrive. • Contact your insurance agent or company representative as quickly as possible to report any damage to your car.



Giving thanks for the beautiful, bitter cranberry

By University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA — Made famous by the Pilgrims’ first Thanksgiving, cranberries have long been a favorite at holiday dinners despite their sharp, bitter taste. Americans gobble up about 400 million pounds of the bitter berry annually, said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein. About 20% of its consumption comes during the Thanksgiving season. Pilgrims found thornless, evergreen cranberry vines covered with small red fruit growing in boggy regions of the Plymouth Rock area. One of the names Native Americans of that era called the fruit was “ibimi,” which translates literally as “sour” or “bitter berries.” The bitterness is due to compounds called tannins, which also impart health benefits to the berry. Native Americans used the fruit in several ways, including pounding it into meat to form a paste called pemmican, which preserved the meat. Cranberry was also used to dye fabric and as medicine. Cranberry, blueberry and American grapes are North America’s only native fruits grown commercially. Cranberries are native to the acidic bogs of New England and part of Canada. The plants are evergreen and trail along the ground, producing short, vertical shoots as they spread. The shoots later flower and bear fruit for many years. The fruit turns from white to red as it ripens and matures.

Revolutionary War veteran Henry Hall is credited with pioneering the commercial production of the cranberry in 1816 when he built and planted the first bed. A surge in cranberry growing followed, although many did not understand the plant’s unique needs. In a word, cranberries are finicky, said Trinklein. They do not like warm weather, and they grow in natural or man-made bogs with pH levels between 4.5 and 5. Most plants thrive at soil pH levels around 6.5, which is about 100 times less acidic than 4.5. Most harvesting takes place from mid-September through early November. At harvest, growers flood beds with water to cover the vines 6 inches deep. A mechanical harvester then moves through the bed, severing the fruit from the vine by churning the water. The fruit, buoyant because of air pockets they contain, float to the top and gather in the corner of the bed. A conveyor belt picks them up, and then they are taken to the processing plant. Cranberry isn’t just another pretty face at the holiday dinner table. The pigment that gives cranberries their red color contains an antioxidant linked to combating some kinds of cancer. Medical professionals promote it for heart health and all-around wellness. Cranberry juice also gets the nod from doctors treating urinary tract infections because it contains a compound that prevents bacteria from attaching to the bladder wall. Because of the high vitamin C content of cranberries, New England mariners ate them on their voyages to prevent scurvy.

‘Click’ chemistry may help treat dogs with bone cancer, MU study finds

By MU College of Veterinary Medicine

In September, researchers from California and Denmark were awarded a Nobel Prize in Chemistry for their development of ‘click’ chemistry, a process in which molecules snap together like LEGO, making them a potentially more efficient transportation device in delivering pharmaceuticals to cancer tumors. Now, in a recent study, a researcher at the University of Missouri has successfully shown for the first time how click chemistry can be used to more efficiently deliver drugs to treat tumors in large dogs with bone cancer — a process that had previously only been successful in small mice. “If you want to attack a tumor using the immune system, an antibody is an extremely specific way to deliver a drug or radioactive payload to the tumor, but the problem with antibodies is they are huge molecules that circulate

in the bloodstream for days or even weeks,” said Jeffrey Bryan, a professor in the MU College of Veterinary Medicine and author on the study. “If you put a drug or radioactive molecule onto the antibody, you leave radioactivity circulating in the bloodstream for a long time, which can spread to and negatively impact organs, bone marrow and the liver while not getting as much dose to the specific tumor as you were hoping for.” The goal with click chemistry is to maximize the delivery of therapeutic drugs specifically to the cancer tumor to increase effectiveness while minimizing the circulation of those drugs throughout the bloodstream, which may cause dangerous side effects. **From mice to man’s best friend** For years, many chemists assumed that while click chemistry has been successful in mice, the strategy would not work in large

dogs or people because the size of the body might be too big for the two sides of therapy-delivering molecules to find each other and snap, or ‘click,’ together. Bryan collaborated with Brian Zeglis, an associate professor at Hunter College in New York who specializes in click chemistry, to conduct the first-ever successful ‘proof-of-concept’ study at the MU College of Veterinary Medicine. Using click chemistry, doses of radiopharmaceuticals were delivered specifically to the tumors in five dogs that weighed more than 100 pounds and had bone cancer. “It is a huge step forward for the field to show that this worked in a human-sized body,” Bryan said. “Going forward, this may pave the way for click chemistry to be used to help humans with cancer in the future.” Bryan has been researching veterinary and comparative oncology for nearly two decades. He said some dogs



**Jeffrey Bryan is a professor in the MU College of Veterinary Medicine.** with one known bone tumor have additional bone tumors hiding in their body’s skeleton. An additional benefit of studies involving imaging scans and click chemistry is the ability to discover if additional cancer tumors are located in a dog’s skeleton and impacting their health. “Osteosarcoma, a common form of bone cancer, impacts both dogs and people, and it causes severe pain, limping, swelling in the limbs, and treating the bone tumors with various radiation therapy and immune therapy approaches to take away the pain is something I am passionate about here at MU,” Bryan said. “Everything we learn about treating these dogs can be translated to help humans down the road.”

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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

Gifford Christian Church



21

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

Psalm 37:3

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

John 14:16

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Church of God of Prophecy**  
300 E. 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  
fbck@sbgglobal.net  
www.fellowshipbc.org • 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 Stearman, Associate Pastor  
Sunday 10 am - Morning Worship  
Wednesday 6:30 pm-8 pm Family Ministry Night  
www.cornerstonechurch.faith

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Willow Bend Church**  
Find Us on Facebook for Event Schedule

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**First Baptist Church of LaPlata**  
B. J. McAlpin, Pastor  
9:00 am "Donut Hole" Fellowship  
9:00 am Sunday School  
10:00 am Worship Service  
6:00 pm Evening Worship  
6:00 pm Monday – AWANA  
http://laplatafb.org/  
Email: laplatafb@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 Iammatteo-Code  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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

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

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

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

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

**Word Alive! Family Church 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!



NEMO CPA's L.L.C.

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“I can do everything through him who gives me strength.”

Philippians 4:13