

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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SATURDAY

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ATSU program provides deep insight into Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s fight against injustices

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s battle, while rooted against racism, wasn't a war between the races but firmly between justice and injustice, according to Felicia Pulliam, JD, CEO of Create Community LLC, who spoke to an audience at the ATSU Diversity & Inclusion's annual "Championing the Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." speaker event held on Tuesday, Jan. 17 in Mehegan Classroom at A.T. Still University.

According to a bio put out by ATSU, Pulliam has more than 20 years' experience providing solutions-oriented, customized community engagement and support to address complex issues around diversity, equity and inclusion. Pulliam was appointed to the Ferguson Commission by former Missouri Gov. Jay Nixon in November 2014, and co-chaired the Economic Inequity and Opportunity Task Force.

The event was one of three events put on by ATSU this past week, including an MLK Celebration Dinner held on Jan.

19 and the viewing of a film, "Selma", that will be presented on Saturday.

Pulliam's lecture made a connection between the civil rights movement and the community health center movement and how the fight for civil rights inspired entire communities, which she said made them and the country better for everyone.

Pulliam said that most of the imagery from the 1960s Civil Rights Movement were in black and white, which gave the impression that it was long ago. She said that women, while critical to the movement, didn't appear to be at the center of it, but they were and that the movement began the journey to understand things like bias as well as institutional and structural racism.

"Collectively, we've been on a six decade journey to realize these efforts," Pulliam told the audience. "They're new to some of us, but the call has been out for over 60 years, in a very prominent way."

She said that the Civil Rights Movement in the United States is the struggle for justice and equity for African Americans and the 1950s through the



Felicia Pulliam, JD, CEO of Create Community LLC, was the speaker at the "Championing the Legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr." event held at ATSU.

1960s are recognized as the primary decades of these activities.

"It was the committed community civil disobedience that resulted in the positive changes that we enjoy today," she said.

"The mission of the civil rights movement was to reverse the policy and practice of Jim Crow," which she said weren't just prejudices and discriminations, but actual law that included segregation and redlining that steered minority communities into environmentally polluted neighborhoods.

Pulliam specifically pointed out the decreasing ability to purchase a home

and the effect it was having on generational wealth.

"Who you could love, what you could do was already laid out by a system of law," she said.

She said that while there may be bigoted people that do racist things, the larger issue was institutional and structural practices that needed to be changed. She said that the fight to change such things included the consequences of prison, beatings, bombings and lynchings.

"This was a very violent time," Pulliam said of the decades of the civil rights movement of which King, Jr. was cen-

tral to its leadership. "It was through the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which he led, he formulated and led, they built out the strategy and adopted the position of non-violence."

She said that it was because of the violent consequences that were the result of standing up against injustice, that advocates and activists pursuing social changes and civil rights, committed themselves to a non-violent movement.

"They wanted to have the higher moral standard for their work," Pulliam said.

She said there were many leaders of the movement beyond King, Jr. that were "young, female and seasoned" and that it was important to recognize it was an interfaith movement and an effort to address "generations and generations of harm." Among the leaders Pulliam highlighted was Gospel singer Mahalia Jackson, who she said, "was accustomed to soothing Dr. King with her beautiful operatic voice when his spirit was disturbed, when horrible things were happening in

the community."

Others included Rev. C.T. Vivian, Andrew Young, John Lewis, Rosa Park, A. Philip Randolph, the Little Rock Nine, the Freedom Riders, Medgar Evers, and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

"But there were many, many others," she said, "Because this wasn't just a national movement. It was an international movement to support civil rights here in the United States. So it was comprehensive and it was about structural change. And it served as an inspiration and a catalyst for human rights globally."

She said that King, Jr. learned from Indian rights leader Mahatma Gandhi, whose non-violent movement led to the peaceful liberation of India. She said that children were often on the front lines of the American civil rights movement, absorbing the abuse that included facing tanks, guns, tear gas, biting dogs and the pummeling pressure of fire hoses that were aimed in their direction. Their parents lost jobs and homes, as well as the losses of their businesses due to fire bombs.

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Rhonda Vincent to perform at Truman State University Jan. 27

By Truman State University

Northeast Missouri's own Rhonda Vincent will headline the next Kohlenberg Lyceum Series event at Truman State University at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

Vincent began her music career as a child in her family's band The Sally Mountain Show. She picked up the mandolin at eight and the fiddle at 10, performing with the family band at festivals on weekends. Vincent first achieved success in the bluegrass genre in the 1970s and '80s, earning respect for her mastery of the progressive chord structures and multi-range, fast-paced vocals intrinsic to bluegrass music. She recorded her first single, a version of "Mule

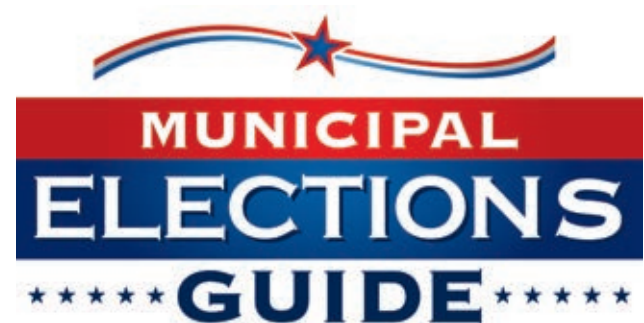


Skinner Blues," in 1970. Her passion for traditional bluegrass music flourished when she signed with Rounder Records, and she made her label debut in 2000 with "Back Home Again," recorded with her band, The Rage.

Throughout her career Vincent has appeared on recordings by Dolly Parton, Alan Jackson, Tanya Tucker, Joe Diffie, Faith Hill and other notables. In 2000, Vincent won her first string of seven Female Vocalist of the Year Awards from the International Bluegrass Music Association, and in 2001, she won the Entertainer of the Year Award. She is an eight-time Grammy nominee, winning

the Grammy Award for Best Bluegrass Album in 2017. In 2020, she was inducted as a member of the Grand Ole Opry. Vincent and The Rage are the most awarded band in bluegrass history.

Admission is free, but tickets are required. Tickets can be obtained at the ticket window in Baldwin Hall the night of the event, or they can be reserved in advance at the Sue Ross Arts Center in downtown Kirksville and the Truman Admissions Office located at the corner of Franklin Street and Normal Avenue. For additional information, visit lyceum.truman.edu, call (660) 785-4133 or email lyceumseries@truman.edu.



Candidates for April Municipal Election

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Candidates that have filed for Kirksville City Council include the following: Kevin A. Alm, Wesley Gerber, Marva Marie Clay, Jennifer Walston, Stephanie Deren, Richard Rick Steele, Danny McDowell, Angie Sullivan and Tom Stinson. The Municipal Election for city council will be held on Tuesday, April 4. Two seats are up during this election cycle, currently held by Steele and Walston.

The Kirksville R-III School District has three school board seats available, all three-year terms. Candidates that will be on the ballot are Adam Mercer, Jeremy Houser, Nan Davis, Ted Frushour, Amy Clendenen and Steven Salt. The top three vote-getters will be seated.

Only two people filed for the District 3 and District 6 three-year

terms on the Adair County Ambulance District Board of Directors, Linda Bowers in District 3 and Brian Noe in District 6. Because no one will be running against them, they will not appear on the ballot and they will be seated when the terms begin.

Adair County R-II School District has three, three-years seats available for school board. Candidates are incumbent Fara Erwin, incumbent Donald Borgmeyer, Monte Fisher and Michael E. Robison. The top three vote-getters will be seated.

Novinger has two alderman positions, both that are two-year terms. Calls to determine the candidates, if any, were unsuccessful. The city of Brashear has two, two-year alderperson seats open as well as the two-year mayoral seat. A message left at Brashear City Hall was not immediately returned.

CDC awards Kirksville public water system for fluoridation quality

By Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services

The Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services announced that Kirksville's water system has been awarded a Water Fluoridation Quality Award from the U.S. Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention (CDC).

Fluoridation is the adjustment of fluoride in drinking water to a level that is effective for preventing tooth decay. The award recognizes those communities that achieved excellence in community water fluo-

ridation by maintaining a consistent level of fluoride in drinking water throughout 2021.

For 2021, a total of 1,394 public water systems in 28 states received these awards, including 30 in Missouri.

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OBITUARIES INSIDE

Robert Lee Costic, 76

Sharon Sponseller, 59

OBITUARIES

Robert Lee Costic

Aug 23, 1946 – Jan 15, 2023

Robert Lee Costic, 76, of Kirksville, Missouri and at one time Pennsylvania, died on Sunday, January 15, 2023, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Born in Hazleton, PA on August 23, 1946, he was the son of the late Harold F. and Ruth M. (Templin) Costic. After graduating from Hazleton High School in 1964, Robert attended and graduated from Catawaba College. He served as a member of the Army military police during the Vietnam War.

Robert was known as an avid gardener, bicyclist, history buff, and lover of classical music. He worried about the welfare of others and frequently came to the aid of friends and neighbors.

Robert is survived by his son, Robert Seidel Costic and his husband, Nathaniel Muller of San Francisco, CA and sister, Beverly Shulman also of San Francisco.

In addition to his parents, he was predeceased by his brother-in-law, Martin Shulman.

Graveside services will be held at Sky View Memorial Park in Hometown, PA at 11:30 AM on Monday, January 23.

Online condolences may be made at www.zgfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are being handled by the Zizelmann-Gulla Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Inc., Tamaqua.



Sharon Sponseller

Funeral Services for Sharon Sponseller, 59, of Memphis, Missouri, will be at 2:00 p.m. Saturday, January 21, 2023, at the Memphis Funeral Home in Memphis, Missouri.

Visitation will be from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Friday, January 20, 2023, at the funeral home in Memphis, Missouri.

Burial will be in the Memphis Cemetery at Memphis, Missouri.

An expression of sympathy in memory of Sharon Sponseller may be left to the Family's Wishes. A memorial may be left at or mailed to the Memphis Funeral Home 378 S. Market Street, Memphis, Missouri 63555.

Sharon Sponseller passed away Saturday, January 14, 2023, at her residence in Memphis, Missouri.

Sharon is survived by her mother, Beverly Glidewell of Memphis, Missouri; three children, Shawn Alan Glidewell of Holts Summit, Missouri, Crystal and Casey Morehead of LaPlata, Missouri, and Julie and Gregory Brookhart of Buffalo, Iowa; two step children, Wendy Nelson of Memphis, Missouri and Zachary Mortenson of Ames, Iowa; a brother, Kevin Glidewell and Jennifer Wallace of Phoenix, Arizona; a sister, Elizabeth VanDeVeier of Camdenton, Missouri; seven grandchildren, Dakotah, Liam, Renee, Faithlynn, Addison, Oliver, and Samantha; along with numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of friends.



Scotland County Hospital honors first baby of 2023

By Scotland County Hospital in Memphis

Scotland County Hospital in Memphis announced the first baby born in 2023 at the Women's Center. Eva Mae, the daughter of Robert & Cassie Pinson of Glenwood, was born on Jan. 16 at 5:46 p.m. and weighs 6 pounds 8 ounces

and is 21.25 inches long. Dr. Kelsey Davis-Humes delivered little Miss Eva Mae and provided obstetric care to the mother during the pregnancy. Many local businesses donated gifts to the family including a supply of diapers in sizes 0-6 that will last nearly a year and a case of wipes.

KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: JAN. 12-17, 2023

ARREST REPORTS

Jan. 12-13
Assault/Domestic 3rd Degree (F E)
Elijah Dee Baker, Kirksville

Jan. 13-17
Leaving Scene of Accident
Kyle A. Bowen, Kirksville

No Valid License-1st Offense (M)
Darlene N. Garza, Kirksville
Joedarius P. Fleming, Powder Springs

Jan. 17-18
Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A)
Vance Austin DeSshawn Myers, Kirksville

No Valid License-2nd Offense (M)
Diane Louise Fincher, Kirksville

Warrant
Briana Kayla Hill, Homeless

Warrant Possession of Controlled Substance
Aric J. Bergman, Kirksville

INCIDENT REPORTS

Jan. 12
Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 9:25 p.m., 2702 S. Franklin Street
Traffic Stop, 8:31 p.m., 1211 N. Baltimore Street, Richard Warren, 28
Suspicious/Activity, Property Damage (M) 2nd Degree, 8:17 p.m., 125 N. Main Street
Check the Well Being, 6:18 p.m., 1303 E. McPherson Street
Traffic Stop, 5 p.m., East Jefferson Street
Service Rendered, MVA Minor, 4:42 p.m., 1701 N. Green /Street
Traffic Stop, 4:22 p.m., 2100 Block of N. East Street
Animal/Bite-Attack, 3:49 p.m., 1700 N. Centennial Avenue
MVA/Hit and Run, 2:51 p.m., 2504 N. Industrial Road
Traffic Stop, 2:42 p.m., 800 S. Osteopathy Street, Robert Tyler, 70
Suicide/96 Hour Evaluation, 11:33 a.m., 215 N. Franklin Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Trespass, 10:04 a.m., 2116 N. Baltimore Street



Protective Custody, 8:09 a.m., 909 E. Harrison Street
Traffic Stop, 7:39 a.m., 1708 S. Jamison Street
Traffic Stop, 6:42 a.m., 502 N. Baltimore Street
Traffic Stop, 4:55 a.m., State Hwy. 6, Sebastien Matunta, 55
Traffic Stop, 2:25 a.m., Washington Street, Dustin McKim, 37
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Building (M), 1:27 a.m., 500 S. Osteopathy Street
Peace Disturbance, Assault/Domestic 3rd Degree (F E), Delivery or Possession of Controlled Substance at County Jail, 1:15 a.m., 207 E. Jefferson Street, Arrestee: Elijah Baker, 18

Jan. 13
Protective Custody, 11:47 p.m., 709 W. Martha Street
Traffic Stop, 10:13 p.m., South Main Street, Willie Coleman, 35
Traffic Stop, 10 p.m., West Jefferson Street, Samuel Russell, 40
Traffic Stop, 7:58 p.m., 1116 Country Club Drive, Kerista Johnson, 24
Traffic Stop, 7:42 p.m., North Baltimore Street, Lilyann Groseclose, 19
Traffic Stop, 7:20 p.m., 1000 Block South Ann Street, James Cook, 37
MVA/Minor, 3:13 p.m., 2206 N. Baltimore Street
Domestic Disturbance/Physical, Assault/Domestic 3rd Degree (F E), 2:19 p.m., 2202 E. Normal Avenue
Assault, 2:13 p.m., 1112 Alexander Street
Animal/Trap, 8:29 a.m., 1201 Janeway Street
Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 3:20 a.m., 1115 E. Jefferson Street
Traffic Stop, 2:14 a.m., South Cottage Grove Avenue, Lillie Tillman, 35

Jan. 14
Traffic Stop, 11:44 p.m., Wall Street, Zachariah VanSickle, 20
Traffic Stop, 11:12 p.m., Broadlawn Drive

Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 10:46 p.m., 710 W. Elizabeth Street
Traffic Stop, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), 10:19 p.m., 1023 E. Jefferson Street, Arrestee: Jacob Bannister, 24
Traffic Stop, 10:08 p.m., East Normal Avenue, Justin Shaw, 30
Harassment, 9:23 p.m., 2221 N. Baltimore Street
Suspicious/Subject, Assisting Other Agency, 8:49 p.m., Viollette Hall, 301 E. Patterson Street
Traffic Stop, Warrant, Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D), 8:44 p.m., Harrison Street, Arrestee: Michael Cox, 28
Domestic Disturbance, Assault/Domestic 4th Degree 1st/2nd Offense (2)(3)(4)(6) (M A), 8:35 p.m., 1611 S. Baltimore Street
Traffic Stop, 7:54 p.m., 100 W. Potter Street, Robert Craig, 61
Traffic Stop, 7:33 p.m., Gillaspys Road, Rachel Rhode, 27
Traffic Stop, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), 7:12 p.m., 900 E. LaHarpe Street, Arrestee: Joedarius Fleming, 24
Traffic Stop, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), Failure to Register Motor Vehicle/Trailer, 6:53 p.m., 801 N. Marion Street, Arrestee: Darlene Garza, 31
MVA/Minor, Leaving Scene of Accident, Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A), Owner Operator Motor Vehicle Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility (Motor Vehicle Required to be Registered)-2nd/Subsequent Offense (M), Warrant-FTA Scotland County, 5:34 p.m., Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Kyle Bowen, 24
Services Rendered., Child Custody, 5:24 p.m., 119 E. McPherson Street
Theft/Not in Progress, Burglary 2nd (No Force) Residential (F C), Stealing All Other Property Under 570030.5 (3) (F), 1915 N. Osteopathy Street
Domestic Disturbance/Physical, 4:36 p.m., 502 E. Fillmore Street

Theft, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 3:19 p.m., 1700 N. Centennial Avenue
Traffic Stop, 9:34 a.m., West Illinois Street, Todd Gibbs, 55
Traffic Stop, 9:24 a.m., 909 N. Green Street, Billy Thomas, 59
Intoxicated Person, 1:57 a.m., 1915 N. Osteopathy Street
Field Contact, 1:38 a.m., South Franklin Street
Traffic Stop, 1:14 a.m., U.S. Hwy. 63, Kelli Long, 47
Traffic Stop, 12:37 a.m., New Street, Jessica Hoffman, 32

Jan. 15
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Building (M), 9:30 p.m., 802 Cleaver Drive
Traffic Stop, 8:421 p.m., Northtown Road, Bradley Gregory, 39
Traffic Stop, No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), 8:41 p.m., Northtown Road, Arrestee: Mia Anders, 43
Traffic Stop, 8:18 p.m., 2609 N. Baltimore Street, William Casteel, 46
Traffic Stop, 8:08 p.m., 2121 N. Baltimore Street, Victoria Fowler, 53
Traffic Stop, 7:59 p.m., Missouri Street, Matthew McLaughlin, 28
Traffic Stop, 7:55 p.m., Suburban Drive, Becky Tuttle, 40
Traffic Stop, 7:45 p.m., East Illinois Street, Allison Shipley, 19
Traffic Stop, 7:14 p.m., Northtown Road, Kobe Weber, 20
Traffic Stop, 6:46 p.m., 1200 N. Baltimore Street, Robert Costic, 42
Traffic Stop, 6:32 p.m., North Walnut Street, Casey Hurley, 39
Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 4:28 p.m., 1611 S. Orchard Street
Assault/Domestic 4th Degree 1st/2nd Offense (1)(5)(M A), 3:37 p.m., 1007 E. Pierce Street
Traffic Stop, Operator Motor Vehicle of Another Knowing Owner No Financial Responsibility-1st Offense (M), No Valid License-1st Offense (M), 12:16 p.m., West Illinois Street
Property/Damage Vandalism, Property Damage (M) 2nd Degree, 11:24 a.m., 1004 Centennial Avenue
Traffic Stop, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), 1:33 a.m., Cable Street, Arrestee: Rachel Lloyd, 40
Trespass/Refuse to Leave, 1:26 a.m., 614 N. Main Street
Traffic Stop, 12:43 a.m., West Missouri Street, Caitlyn Smith, 21
Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From All Other (M), 12:40 a.m., 2400 S. Baltimore Street
Extra Patrol, 12:15 a.m., 201 N. Centennial Avenue

WATER

Continued from Page A1

“Water fluoridation is one of the best investments that a community can make in maintaining the oral health of its citizens. It is equally as effective in preventing cavities in children and adults,” stated Casey Hannan, MPH, Director, CDC Division of Oral Health. “Fluoridation is also highly cost effective. Studies

continue to show that for every \$1 a community invests in water fluoridation, \$20 are saved in dental treatment costs.”

Community water fluoridation has been recognized by CDC as one of 10 great public health achievements of the 20th Century. CDC recommends water fluoridation as one of the most practical, cost-effective, equitable, and safe measures a community can take to prevent tooth decay and improve oral health.

“We are so very excited to present this award to these Missouri community water systems and offer our continued support from the Office of Dental Health,” said Missouri State Dental Director Jacqueline Miller, DDS, MS, MPH. “Water operators are the unsung champions of this public health initiative providing safe, clean and fluoridated water. They deserve our praise, admiration, and appreciation as they continue to protect the oral health of their community.”

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COLUMN

Blue eye shadow

The women who worked at Pursley’s U-Save Mart knew me well—I lived just up the street and spent hours that summer wandering the store aisles to keep cool and dream of what I would buy.

The first aisle on the left was my favorite. The sign overhead read, ‘BEAUTY/PERSONAL CARE’. Shampoo, curlers, eye shadow, lipstick. Things a 14-year-old girl wanted. Needed.

The round surveillance mirrors were too far away to give a clear picture. And I was good at shoplifting.

I’d close my hand over my selection, walk toward the back of the store, and casually stuff it into the pocket of my shorts. Keep my hands there a minute or two to look natural. Success.

I always stayed in the store a while longer, looking and debating over this hairbrush or that candy bar. The cashier would eventually go back to stocking or dusting. Then I could leave.

All summer long, I stole from U-Save Mart. I smirked at the women who worked there when they weren’t looking. How easy they were to fool!

One rainy August afternoon I compiled a mental wish list as I sloshed to U-Save Mart. School would be starting soon. I wanted some light blue eyeshadow, just like my friend Pam

Burrows had. I knew her mom brought her here a lot; this must be where she got it. I was gonna get some, too.

My fingers trailed across compacts, lipstick tubes and eyelash curlers. Then I saw it. A tiny square plastic box with shadow on one side and a fancy, Q-tip stick on the other. The card above it said, “ICY BLUE”. My eyes glowed with greed as I pulled it off the peg.

Wait till they see the first day of school! And blue was so ‘in’. That’s what I wanted to be. ‘IN’ the popular crowd. ‘IN’ vited to all the parties. This could only help.

I wrapped my hand around the shadow and rammed my fist into my pocket. Then I sauntered down the aisle, trying to look bored and trustworthy.

The old woman walked toward me. She held a plastic, polka-dotted rain bonnet in her hand, drops still clinging to the folds. A shiny, black, patent-leather purse hung from her fleshy arm. The clasp was open; Kleenexes, pill bottles and bits of paper threatened to spill out.

I looked into her eyes to see if she knew. She did. The look of shock and sad disappointment I saw there made my face burn.

Her wrinkled hand reached into the messy maw of her purse and pulled out a white enve-



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

lope. On the outside, I saw words scribbled in jittery handwriting:

‘Bobby pins. Powder. Bufferin.’ Her list.

She wiggled her fingers inside the tattered envelope and pulled out a dollar bill as worn and tired as her face. A shaky hand thrust the bill toward me.

“You’ll look prettier when you pay for that, honey.”

The dollar felt hot in my hand. I looked up to try and explain myself. The reason why I did what I did. The faded blue eyes looking back were kind, but I could see icy shards of disapproval there, too. It hurt to look in those eyes. I turned away and trudged to the checkout.

I didn’t wear the eyeshadow the first day of school. Or any other day. When I rubbed the fancy Q-tip across my eyelids and looked in the bathroom mirror, I didn’t see an ‘ICY BLUE’, in style, color. All I could see was kindness covering shame.

It was a reflection of myself that I never wanted to see again.

Contact Robin at
robinwrites@yahoo.com

COLUMN

Favorite part of the job

Down at the sale barn Saturday, the think tank had coagulated there with coffees to go.

Doc and Dud had their dogs with them, while Bert and Dewey and Steve went stag.

Dud tried to start a conversation, but the loudspeaker soon drove them outside, where they arrayed themselves on dropped tailgates and waited to hear what Dud had in mind.

“I thought about it a lot,” Dud said, “and I wondered what the favorite part of my job was, and wondered if you fellas ever gave that any thought, too.”

They nodded. Yes, by mutual consent a worthy subject.

“With me,” Dud continued, “it wasn’t so much my job as it was my hobby. You know, writing that book. I’m claiming it as the best part of my job, anyway.”

The assembled were still waiting to read “Murder in the Soggy Bottoms,” as it had yet to see print, and was really a work in progress.

Then Bert picked up the conversation thread. “Of course I’m retired now,” he said, “but when I was running the pawn shop, my favorite part of the job happened when a customer found something in there he really needed and ended up paying much less for it than he thought he’d have to.”



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

Doc laughed “And you made more on it than you thought you would, too,”

Bert grinned and nodded. “Yep. That was good too. And you, Dewey?”

Our accident-prone pharaoh of fertilizer got a serious look on his face. He finally said, “The best part of the fertilizer business is seeing the difference it makes in the flower gardens around town. Now maybe it’s just my imagination, but I kinda like to take a little credit for a prettier town.”

“You deserve it, Dewey,” Doc said kindly. “Well now ... with me it’s a little different. I have doctoring skills, of course, and it’s good when I can help someone, but these days the most satisfying part of my job is to check someone out thoroughly and find there’s absolutely nothing wrong with them. Now that’s special.”

They all looked over at the tall cowboy, Steve.

“Digging postholes,” he said. “What?” they said.

“You know,” he said, “the favorite part of my job.”

“Digging postholes?”

“Sure,” he said, grinning.

“That’s the only job a cowboy has where he can start at the top and work down.”

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KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Build A Buddy registration now open with Kirksville Parks and Recreation

Looking for the perfect Valentine’s Day activity with your kids? The city of Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department is excited to announce their Build A Buddy program is back. Sign up for Build A Buddy and choose from five different Build A Buddy kits. Each kit contains everything you need to build your very own stuffed buddy. Each kit contains a 15-inch stuffable animal, five ounces of stuffing, mini heart, birth certificate, and step-by-step instructions. Build A Buddy kits may be picked up from Feb. 6 to 14 at the Kirksville Aquatic Center.

Register today for \$15 per kit at parks.kirksvillemo.org, or in person at the Kirksville Aquatic Center. Supplies are limited, so complete your registration soon. For more information, please contact Luke Callaghan with the Parks and Recreation Department at 660.627.1485.

Free Testing for Covid-19, RSV and Influenza

A drive-through clinic will be sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services in the parking lot at the corner of S. First and W. Randolph streets from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Jan. 27, Feb. 3 and 10.

Artist talk with Madeleine LeMieux

Artist talk with Madeleine LeMieux, Tuesday, Jan. 24, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Reception, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the University Art Gallery in the renovated gymnasium in Ophelia Parrish Hall located on Truman State University’s campus near the intersection of East Normal Street and South Mulanix Street. Exhibitions

are free and open to the public. Gallery Hours are: Monday – Thursday 8:30 a.m. – 7 p.m.; Friday 8:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Saturday Noon – 4:30 p.m. The University Art Gallery is closed between exhibitions and during all Truman State University breaks.

Jan. 24 - March 3 exhibitions

Exercises in Letting Go – Nirmal Raja Exercises in Letting Go explores loss through Nirmal Raja’s expansive practice, including painting, fibers, ceramics, photography, installation, and video. In part, Raja instrumentalizes objects and clothing left behind by loved ones to make work about burden, grieving, caregiving, memory, and the mystery of death and other types of loss. Raja is an interdisciplinary artist and curator based in Milwaukee.

Home/Body – Madeleine LeMieux – in the Charlyn Gallery-Home/Body is a series of works that combine fibers, sculpture, and painting to explore the relationship between embodied experiences and the domestic environment that often contain them. Madeleine LeMieux is Art on the Move Coordinator and Instructor at the

Food Bank Adopt a Buddy Pack program

The Food Bank for Central & Northeast Missouri invites you to Adopt a Buddy Pack. 1,928 children in Adair County qualify for free or reduced-price meals at school. Many of these children do not have access to nutritious meals during the weekend. The Food Bank’s Buddy Pack program aims to fill that gap by providing Buddy Packs full of nutritious food for children to take over the weekend. You can help feed a child with Buddy Packs. A gift of \$270 allows them to provide a Buddy

Pack to a child in Adair County for an entire school year. Donate at sharefoodbringhope.org/give-help or in-person at Alliant Bank, 201 S. Baltimore Street in Kirksville. Check by Mail: Make payable to “The Food Bank” with “Adair County Buddy Pack” in the memo to: The Food Bank, 2101 Vandiver Drive, Columbia, Mo. 65202. All funds stay in the county. Participating schools include Kirksville Primary, Ray Miller, Brashear and Novinger. Sponsored by Alliant Bank and Kirksville Daily Express.

Join the Kirksville Young Professionals Committee

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce encourages businesses and their employees (ages 21-40) to become involved in the Kirksville Young Professionals Committee, which focuses on retaining and engaging young professionals in the area through lunch & learn opportunities, professional development, and other various events. KVYP is here to help them connect with the community. They meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 9 a.m., in the Hampton Inn Truman Room or via zoom. Feel free to reach out to kirksvilleypp@gmail.com for more information about KVYP or to get the Zoom Link for meetings. You are also more than welcome to join them at future events.

Kirksville Arts Association Art Exhibit: ‘Regional Artists’

Kirksville Arts Association Art Exhibit ‘Regional Artists’ exhibit will be held through Feb. 24. The event is sponsored by Lovegreen. The art center is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no charge to visit the exhibit and children are welcome. For more information, go to kirksvillearts.org

or call 660-665-0500.

2023 Indoor Triathlon Challenge continues

Join Kirksville Parks and Recreation and the Adair County Family YMCA for the 2023 Indoor Triathlon Challenge. The event will run through March 15. During this eight-week challenge, participants will complete either a full triathlon, half triathlon, or ultra triathlon. Participants will have full access to the YMCA and the Aquatic Center, as well as all classes offered at those facilities. Those who complete the mileage goals will receive the 2023 Indoor Triathlon sweatshirt. Biking mileage can be earned through the use of a rowing machine, recumbent or spin bike, outdoor cycling, or participation in group aerobic classes. Swim distance can be accumulated by lap swimming, water walking, or water aerobics classes. Running mileage can be tallied while on the treadmill, elliptical machine, running outside, or participating in group aerobic classes. Registration is \$40 for members of either facility, or \$80 for non-members. If you have an active membership at the YMCA or the Aquatic Center, register at that facility. Non-members may register at either facility or online at parks.kirksvillemo.org. For more information about this program contact the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Hospice of Northeast Missouri to facilitate ongoing support group around the grief of aging

An ongoing support group around the grief of aging will explore dealing with getting older and experiencing the reality of “life is NOT what I thought it would be

when I got to this point.” All are welcome to attend this monthly support group that will meet from 1–2 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church on 300 E. Washington St. in Kirksville. Attendees are asked to enter through the south door. The ongoing support group is sponsored by Hospice of Northeast Missouri, a partner agency of the United Way of Northeast Missouri. For more information, call 660-627-9711.

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

OATS Transit President’s Day changes

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 our website at oatstransit.org to view local schedules under “Bus Schedules”, then click on the county you live in. Our offices will be closed, and regular routes will not be running on Monday, February 20, 2023, for the Presidents’ Day holidays. Please keep this in mind as you schedule trips near these holidays. Truman State University Art Gallery Exhibit

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

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3 months.....\$70.87
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KING

Continued from Page A1

“It’s important to know that the babies were great and they were in the front of this movement so often,” she said. “As a mother, it is hard for me to reconcile with that reality — but that is the reality of the movement.”

She told of Rosa Parks, who refused to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala. bus to a White man, which led to her arrest and resulted in Blacks boycotting the transit service for over a year until the Supreme Court ruled that the segregation of public transportation was illegal.

“That’s generally the end of the story,” Pulliam said. “But when I think about it, I like to think about it as a realization of the broader community, about the impact, the economic impact of Black dollars supporting public institutions, and how lack of access and fairness and using the institutions that their dollars support it, it’s like, ‘um, if they don’t get back on a bus, this system is going to be bankrupt and nobody will have access to public transportation.’”

She said the strike led to new businesses in the Black community like taxi cab and ride sharing services.

“You’re welcome Uber, and Lyft,” she said. “Those realities came out of the Montgomery bus boycott. And so not only are you losing dollars that can bankrupt a public system, but you’re giving rise to small businesses that are critically important, critically important and innovative.”

She offered that a fear of Black innovation as a result of the bus boycott was a factor in the decision to desegregate other institutions. She spoke of the desegregation efforts at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., in 1957, where Arkansas National Guard troops sent by the governor to block the integration of the school, were instead federalized by President Dwight D. Eisenhower and put under the command of the U.S. Army. Eisenhower also sent in Army troops to protect the students.

Pulliam spoke of Black activist Daisy Bates, who advocated for the students, eventually enrolling them into the high school. She told of how, in 1998, the students received the Congressional Medal of Honor and how they gathered once again at the inauguration of President Barack Obama.

“And now, all children of any race or ethnicity can attend Daisy Bates Elementary School and we’ve forgotten the

name of that hard governor — no one named a school after him,” she said. “Not only is it important to be on the right side of justice, but we can see how being on the right side of justice ultimately puts you on the right side of history.”

She told the story of Bloody Sunday, a day in 1965 that future U.S. Congressman John Lewis, then a 25-year-old man, was among 600 peaceful protesters who attempted to march across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Ala., but were met by police officers, some of them mounted on horses with whips, clubs and clothes wrapped in barbed wire.

“They were brutally, brutally beaten — beaten back, not able to cross that bridge,” Pulliam said. “But on the 50th anniversary of Bloody Sunday, thousands and thousands of people, not only Americans, but freedom fighters from around the world, gathered and walked across that bridge with Representative Lewis, his son, President Obama and First Lady Obama leading them. I cried. It was sentimental and joyful at the same time.”

She spoke of the March on Washington, where in 1963, King, Jr. gave a speech where he used the words, “I have a dream” in which he shared his vision of a more just country.

“He was speaking about economic justice on that day because he recognized that poverty is a plague and at the center of all that ails us as a society, whether it’s access to medical care or housing, a clean environment, a robust education, a job, food, poverty,” she said.

In his speech, King, Jr., she said, claimed that “instead of honoring the sacred obligation, America has given its colored people a bad check, a check that has come back marked insufficient funds.” She said that his dream of making it to the mountaintop was about a healthy community.

“Yes, it was a dream,” she said. “And he was a Baptist preacher and he used Moses as an example — Moses who led the Israelites out of slavery under Pharaoh and looked down and saw the promised land. And Moses knew he wasn’t going to make it and somehow, Dr. King had seen the promised land, and he said, ‘I may not get there with you but I’ve seen I’ve seen it.’”

She said that what followed the march was the unraveling of Jim Crow laws and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, that prohibited discrimination of public accommodations

in any federally funded programs and then the Voting Rights Act of 1965 that guaranteed access to the ballot for everyone. Pulliam, who was born in 1965, said that she was the first one in her family that was born with the right to vote.

“This is not ancient history,” she said, “this is my story.”

She then spoke of an 18-year health disparity between St. Louis zip codes, one that contained majority minorities and others that were more economically sound. She said it was social systems and structures that impact health outcomes, contrary to the belief that it’s the unhealthy habits of poorer people that cause the disparities.

“What we’ve learned is that it’s the conditions in which people are born, where they grow, where they live, work and age, these are the fundamental drivers,” she said. “It isn’t an individual choice. It’s important to recognize that all of those things need to be addressed if we’re going to actually decrease health disparities.”

She said that changes in the social structure and systems will impact the entire community. Covid, diabetes, obesity and the health of children is a national security threat, she said, not just Black and Brown children, but all children.

“That’s why it’s important that we do this work across a spectrum, she said, “because now, it’s not just us that are unhealthy because we did not address these issues of poverty and true inclusion. The health of our children has been recognized as a national security threat to America. We can do better.”

She questioned why, in a wealthy nation, children went hungry, oftentimes children of color. She spoke of how minority people were “lassoed” into highly polluted industrial areas that were the least desirable to live in and that while safety was once the number one indicator for well being, today it’s “belonging.”

“We are more isolated now than ever,” she said.

She said the civil rights movement was a comprehensive movement with a laser focus on racism, poverty, education, housing, voting, employment and job security. King, Jr. was for breaking down these barriers, dismantling the structure and building a new community. His final push was to organize the poor and disenfranchised for another march on Washington, the Poor People’s Campaign in the spring of 1968, but prior to

that, he was assassinated in Memphis. His wife though, Coretta Scott King, a month after his death, fulfilled the plan.

“Yes, we’ve lost Dr. King, but they haven’t killed the dream,” Pulliam said.

She said that often when people talk about systemic racism and institutionalized racism, they claim the system is broken.

“The system isn’t broken,” she said. “The system is working the way the system was designed to work. Systems are designed to work in a certain way and they work in perpetuity until the system is changed.”

She said the system hasn’t been changed and therefore, neither has the outcome and that in the age of information, ignorance is a choice.

“We can’t unsee it and we can’t pretend like we don’t know what’s happening,” she said. “And we can act like we don’t know what the solutions are because we do. If we choose not to see, we’re choosing to be ignorant.”

King, Jr. said, “As I like to say to the people in Montgomery, Alabama, the tension in the city is not between White people and Negro people, the tension is at the bottom between justice and injustice, between the forces of light and the forces of darkness. And if there is a victory, it will be victory not merely for 50,000 Negroes but in victory for justice, for the forces of light, because we are out to defeat injustice and not White persons who may happen to be unjust.”

She said that the system needs to be “dismantled” in order to reinstate principles, values, democracy and humanity.

“Dr. King defined education as intelligence plus character,” she said. “That is the goal. A true education. So, desegregating the schools wasn’t about just black children and white children being in a classroom together, it was about an opportunity to develop a new character profile for Americans generally, wherein we all endeavor to live to the principles and great ideals of this kinetic democracy that the Republic was built on.”

King, in his 1964 Nobel Prize acceptance speech, said that he had the audacity to believe that people everywhere can have three meals a day for their bodies, education and culture for their minds, dignity and quality and freedom for their spirits.”

Pulliam then spoke of how the Civil Rights Movement gave rise to the Community Health Centers, which actually resulted from Apartheid



Felicia Pulliam, JD, CEO of Create Community LLC.

in South Africa but have proliferated throughout the United States. She said there was a time when Blacks were unwelcome at hospitals in this country and so a midwife would deliver the babies until a law was made that women must give birth in a hospital.

“And that’s where obstetrics came from,” she said. “They grab this practice away from Black women who birth not only all of the slaves on the plantation, but the mistress and her children as well.”

She said the beauty of the Community Health Center is that it targeted areas that didn’t have access and they didn’t care who you were or where you came from, how much money you had or your insurance status. The centers were geared toward preventive practices and medical interventions.

“Oh, it’s those things Dr. King was talking about: poverty, housing, access to high quality education, living in a clean environment, being included and having policy and practice that address people’s needs,” she said, noting that there are 1,600 community health centers serving communities today.

She said the unique thing about the Community Health Center is that they provide comprehensive health care to 24 million Americans that otherwise would not have access to health care.

“But what’s better than that, as some people aren’t interested in a horrible argument — they’re just not interested in an ethical argument — people are motivated by money, and if that’s your motivation, look at that \$24 billion in savings,”

she said. “Twenty-four million more people with access to high quality comprehensive health care where they live, saves the system \$24 billion annually. Doing The right thing makes money.”

She said that due to the health centers, people are getting healthier due to their focus on prevention, parent education and chronic disease management that includes hypertension and diabetes. They educate patients about lifestyle changes that can reduce weight and clean up diets.

“It is rethinking a new way, a new system, structural change,” she said. “They also work as economic engines in these poor communities that have been divested, that haven’t had any income.”

She suggested that the location of the health centers promoted the growth of small businesses surrounding it that service not just the healthcare professionals, but the patients and their families.

“You’ve got all these businesses here,” she said. “You can go to a doctor’s appointment, pick up a meal, get some groceries, get your laundry. So amazing. That’s \$26.5 billion in economic activity.”

She said that the health professionals are also the first responders in many of their communities.

“One of the best examples of building a responsible, equitable, accessible system based in the principles of civil rights, improving the health of everyone in the community,” she said.

Pulliam concluded her lecture by answering questions from audience members.

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Today's Details

7-DAY FORECAST FOR KIRKSVILLE

SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy, afternoon snow, up to 1"

HIGH: 36

POP: 75%

SAT. NIGHT

Snow at times, accumulating 1-3"

LOW: 28

POP: 90%

SUNDAY

Low clouds

36 25

POP: 20%

MONDAY

Cloudy most of the time

36 24

POP: 5%

TUESDAY

Mainly cloudy

37 22

POP: 25%

WEDNESDAY

Cloudy and colder with a little snow

30 17

POP: 65%

THURSDAY

Cloudy

29 17

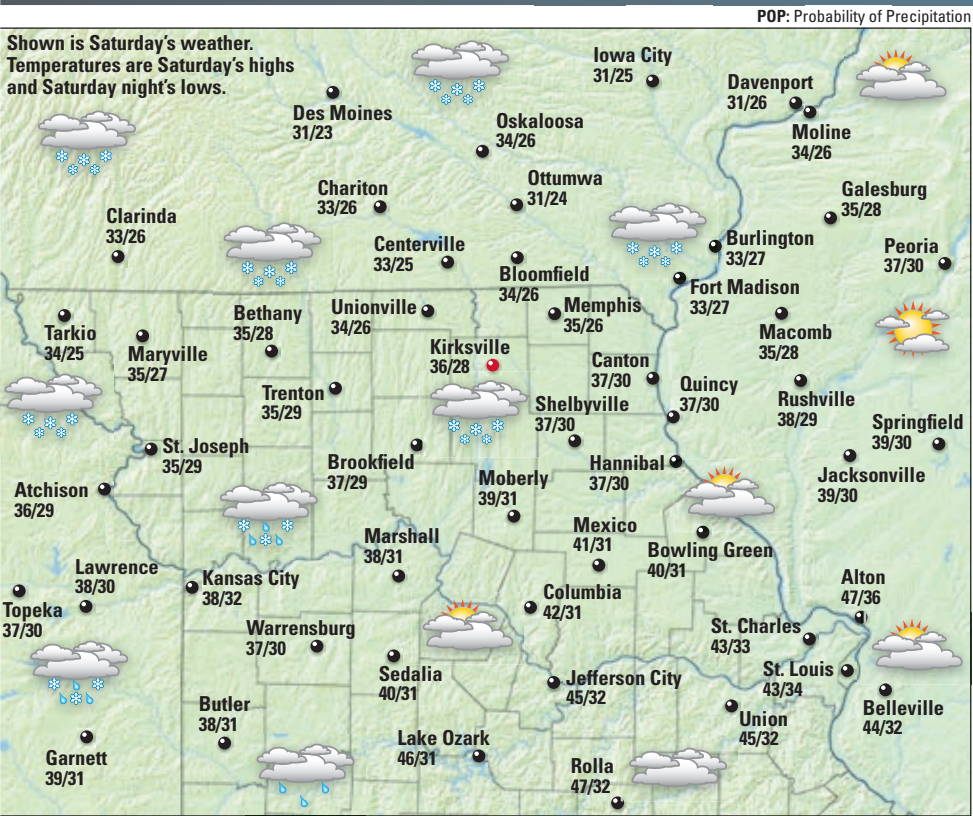
POP: 25%

FRIDAY

Cloudy

29 16

POP: 25%



Conditions Saturday

UV Index & RealFeel Temperature®

0

1

1

1

0

0

22 27 32 36 31 27

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

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Comfort Index™

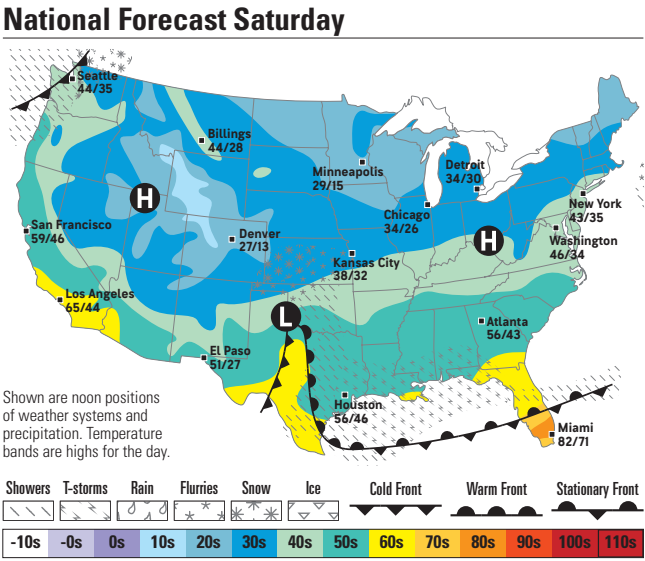
1

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

Outdoor Activity Forecast

2

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



Almanac

Kirksville through Thursday

Temperature

High/low.....36/30

Normal high/low.....33/14

Record high.....65 in 1952

Record low.....-17 in 1943

Precipitation

Thursday.....0.07"

Past week's total.....0.60"

Month to date.....1.62"

Normal month to date.....0.82"

Year to date.....1.62"

Normal year to date.....0.82"

Winds

Average direction.....W

Average speed.....11.7 mph

Highest speed.....22 mph

The Region

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Branson	45/35/c	39/27/c
Burlington, IA	33/27/sn	32/26/sf
Cape Girardeau	46/36/pc	44/32/c
Carbondale	45/34/pc	42/20/c
Cedar Rapids	29/22/pc	30/18/c
Champaign	39/31/pc	35/23/sf
Chicago	34/26/c	34/26/sn
Columbia	42/31/pc	38/29/sn
Danville	39/32/pc	36/24/sn
Davenport	31/26/pc	33/24/sf
Decatur	39/31/pc	37/25/sn
Des Moines	31/23/pc	30/17/c
Evansville	43/33/pc	41/32/sn
Galesburg	35/28/pc	34/22/sf
Green Bay	29/22/c	29/17/c
Indianapolis	38/31/pc	38/30/sn
Iowa City	31/25/sn	32/24/c
Jefferson City	45/32/pc	40/31/sn
Joliet	36/29/c	36/22/sn
Kansas City	38/32/sn	36/23/c
Lafayette, IN	39/32/pc	38/27/sf
Lincoln	39/30/pc	36/24/sf
Madison	40/31/c	38/27/c
Milwaukee	34/29/c	34/22/sn
Omaha	32/15/sn	30/19/c
Ottumwa	31/24/sn	31/23/c
Peoria	37/30/pc	35/22/sf
Rockford	33/27/c	33/23/sf
St. Louis	43/34/pc	39/29/c
Springfield, IL	39/30/pc	36/23/sf
Springfield, MO	42/32/c	38/25/c
Topeka	37/30/c	36/22/pc
Wichita	38/25/c	43/24/pc

The Nation

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	32/19/c	39/32/c
Albuquerque	38/19/pc	40/24/pc
Anchorage	29/15/pc	28/24/sn
Atlanta	56/43/c	49/40/sh
Baltimore	46/31/s	45/37/r
Billings	44/28/c	37/23/c
Birmingham	55/45/sh	53/38/sh
Boise	36/22/c	33/18/pc
Boston	36/24/c	40/38/c
Buffalo	34/29/c	35/30/sn
Charleston, SC	57/47/c	64/48/t
Charleston, WV	40/28/pc	43/34/sn
Charlotte	51/40/pc	42/41/r
Cleveland	35/29/c	35/31/sn
Columbia	54/42/c	50/44/r
Columbus	37/27/pc	36/30/sn
Dallas	56/37/c	55/37/s
Denver	27/13/s	26/16/c
Detroit	34/30/c	36/29/sn
Fargo	22/1/s	20/13/c
Grand Rapids	33/30/c	33/29/sn
Hartford	39/22/pc	40/35/c
Honolulu	81/66/sh	83/71/pc
Houston	56/46/t	61/41/pc
Jackson, MS	50/46/t	57/39/c
Jacksonville	64/51/c	75/54/sh
Las Vegas	53/44/c	53/35/s
Little Rock	51/40/c	48/32/sh
Los Angeles	65/44/s	63/42/s
Louisville	45/34/pc	43/34/sn
Memphis	53/43/c	48/35/sh
Miami	82/71/pc	83/70/pc
Minneapolis	29/15/c	24/13/c
Nashville	49/40/pc	46/36/sh
New Orleans	59/54/t	62/44/t
New York City	42/35/pc	43/41/r
Norfolk	47/36/s	52/42/r
Oklahoma City	50/31/sh	48/31/s
Orlando	68/59/sh	82/62/c
Philadelphia	44/32/pc	45/39/r
Phoenix	59/37/s	60/38/s
Pittsburgh	35/25/c	38/29/sn
Portland, ME	33/11/pc	37/32/pc
Portland, OR	44/35/sh	45/33/pc
Rapid City	42/22/pc	41/25/c
Sacramento	53/37/s	58/40/pc
Salt Lake City	34/21/c	28/17/sn
San Diego	64/43/s	62/43/s
San Francisco	59/46/s	57/46/pc
Seattle	44/35/r	43/32/c
Shreveport	55/41/t	55/34/pc
Tampa	67/61/sh	77/61/pc
Tucson	56/31/s	61/31/s
Tulsa	45/34/c	46/28/pc
Washington, DC	46/34/s	45/39/r

River Stages

(in feet)	Flood Stage	Thu. 7 a.m.	24-hr +/-
Chariton River			
Chariton	19.5	4.40	+0.10
Rathbun Tail	--	4.00	+1.00
Moulton	36	18.60	+0.10
Novinger	20	0.56	+0.05
Prairie Hill	15	1.95	+0.08
South Fork Chariton River			
Promise City	25	3.70	+0.10
Mississippi River			
Keokuk	16	4.82	+0.06
Quincy	19	11.56	-0.23
Quincy Lock & Dam	18	5.01	+0.41

Sunrise/Sunset

Actual and normal highs/lows

	F	S	Su	M	T	W	Th
High	35	40	52	63	47	34	36
Low	14	13	29	37	30	27	30

Moon Phases

	New Jan 21	First Jan 28
Full Feb 5		
Last Feb 13		

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

Forecasts and graphics provided by **AccuWeather, Inc.** ©2023

Readers offer responses for insensitive question

DEAR ABBY: In response to “Ageless Lady in Washington” (Oct. 8), who sought a retort to people who ask her age, I had an aunt who refused to divulge her age. She would say to anyone inquiring, “I’ll excuse you for asking, if you’ll excuse me for not ANSWERING.” -- JANE M. IN FLORIDA

DEAR JANE: That was a classic Dear Abby retort from many years ago, and one I have also recommended. Readers had fun suggesting answers to the delicate question “How old are you?” Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother lived to 103.



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

She always answered, “I’m old enough to have a past and young enough to have a future.” She was still saying this past her 100th birthday. -- MRS. F. IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: “Ageless Lady’s” letter reminded me of the response my great aunt would use when asked her age. She would say,

“Can you keep a secret?” When the person would reply with “Yes, I can,” she would then say, “So can I!” That was usually the end of the conversation. -- RITA W. IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR ABBY: Something I heard in a TV commercial would be a perfect response to what “Ageless” considers a rude question: “Age is just a number. Mine is unlisted.” -- CAROLE R. IN ARIZONA

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 or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD...

Aero-naughty-cal News

Passengers aboard a charter flight on Jan. 8 from the Siberian city of Magan, Russia (where it was 41 degrees below zero), had to brave even more extreme temperatures when the rear door of the plane flew open in midflight, the New York Post reported. “People had their hats blown off,” said Sergei Lidrik, 33, a passenger headed to Magadan on Russia’s Pacific coast. One man had just unfastened his seatbelt when the door blew open, and he was nearly sucked out, along with luggage and other personal belongings. The plane, an Antonov An-26, was manufactured between 1970 and 1986. The pilot turned back to Magan and made an emergency landing, and there were no injuries.

It’s Baaaacckkk

The atmospheric river battering California has another weird consequence, SFGate reported on Jan. 10. The storms are making the Golden Gate bridge eerily “sing.” Nearby residents first noticed the phenomenon during summer storms in 2020, when they heard a “screeching that sounded like torture.” A Building and Operating Committee report from 2020 said the cause was the retrofit of 12,000 slats on the west side of the bridge. The cost to add clips that would stop the noise is \$450,000; officials said installation is due in the coming months.

Inexplicable

In Coventry, England, someone dubbed the Cat Shaver is catching cats and shaving a square into their fur, Metro News reported on Jan. 11. Not just a small patch, either: 6-year-old Tallulah had a large bald spot on her stomach that owner Bonnie Towe noticed when her daughter picked the cat up. “Did someone take her and bring her back? Or did they do it in a car?” Towe wondered. “We did notice she wasn’t going out quite as much. She mostly sits at home and looks out the window.” Other victims’ owners have discovered one another on Facebook, speculating that the cats are being marked as targets. But no other harm has come to any of them.

Mistaken Identity

A walker out for a stroll in Wickham, Australia, in early January came across what they thought was a dead body clothed in a tracksuit, according to ABC News. Police cordoned off the area and began an investigation, but later concluded that the remains belonged to a cow. Roeburne Police Sgt. Dale Harmer voiced his frustration: “It has caused police to use an entire day and three police officers guarding a scene for something which was never a human in the first place.” And what a waste of a perfectly fine tracksuit.

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Truman men surge for 2nd-straight GLVC win

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

For the first time this season, the Truman men's basketball team has won consecutive conference games. After beating Southwest Baptist 81-71 on Jan. 16, the Bulldogs went on the road to beat Missouri S&T 89-80 on Thursday and improve to 3-7 in conference play.

Truman opened the game on a 9-0 run before Missouri S&T responded with a 21-7 run of their own. Truman then scored the next six points to go up 22-21. The two teams exchanged leads multiple more times throughout the first half before Missouri S&T took a 42-40 point lead entering halftime.

Truman scored the first seven points of the second half and went on a 13-4 run, turning their deficit into a seven-point lead. The Bulldogs would not trail again, although the lead shrunk as small as three points with a little over seven minutes left.

Truman was able to hold on from that point, led by guard Hunter Strait and forward Dylan Peeters who scored 15 of the Bulldogs' final 18 points after the lead shrunk to one possession. Strait led the team with 24 points in the game. All seven of Peeters' points came during the final seven minutes of the game.

Elijah Hazekamp finished with 21 points and led the team with eight rebounds. Forward Nduka Ogwu



Truman guard Hunter Strait looks to pass inside against Indianapolis on Nov. 28. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

joined Hazekamp and Strait in double figures with 11 points. It was his fourth time scoring double figures this season and second time in the last two games. Ogwu also scored in double figures in consecutive games on Dec. 10 and Dec. 19.

As a team, Truman shot 14-of-34 from the field in the first half while Missouri S&T shot 16-of-35. Truman improved its shooting in the second half, making

15 shots on 28 attempts. Missouri S&T's shooting was consistent from half to half, as they went 15-of-34 in the second half.

Truman's free throw shooting was stellar once again. The Bulldogs lead the GLVC in free throw percentage this season and went 22-of-27 from the line on Thursday. Missouri S&T was just 6-of-10 from the line.

The only area where the Miners had a sizable advantage in the game was in three-point shooting. Missouri S&T was 12-of-29 from deep while Truman was 9-of-28.

Thursday's win got Truman out of last place in the standings. The Bulldogs join Drury at 3-7 in conference play, putting both teams slightly ahead of 2-8 Lewis. Truman will have a chance to pick up a game on Drury as well when the two teams play on Saturday. Drury and Truman did not play last season as their only matchup was canceled. The teams last played on Jan. 9, 2021, with Truman winning 74-53.

Drury won its game on Thursday against William Jewell by a score of 72-60.



Truman forward Dylan Peeters drives toward the basket against Indianapolis on Nov. 28.

Truman women's team blows out Missouri S&T for 5th-straight win

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Truman State women's basketball team is on a roll in conference play, and with a win over Missouri S&T on Thursday, has now won five GLVC games in a row. The Bulldogs exploded in the second half to beat the Miners 86-63 and move to 9-1 in conference play.

The game started as a relatively close contest. Truman led by six points multiple times in the first quarter and ended the period with a 20-17 lead. The Bulldogs outshot Missouri S&T by over 13 percent in the quarter.

The Miners bounced back in the second and outshot Truman by over 11 percent and took a one-point lead about midway through the quarter. Truman got back ahead and held a 39-36 lead at halftime.

The Bulldogs took control once the second half

began, growing their three-point lead to an 11-point advantage in the first two minutes of the third quarter. The Truman lead got as high as 17 points in the third but was cut down to 13 by the end of the quarter. The fourth quarter began on an 8-0 run for Truman and the Bulldogs' lead ballooned once again. It grew to a game-high 27 points with about three minutes to go.

The Bulldogs shot 16-of-27 from the field in the second half and 8-of-15 from three. Truman's defense held Missouri S&T to 11-of-29 shooting in the second half and 3-of-11 from three.

Guard Hannah Belanger once again led the team in scoring with 32 points, four shy of her season-high 36 scored against Upper Iowa on Nov. 19. She shot 11-of-17 from the field and 6-of-10 from three. It was the third time this season Belanger made six or more threes. Belanger



Truman forward Alex Fanning fights for position under the basket against Indianapolis on Nov. 28. ADAM TUMINO

ranks fourth in the nation with 22.2 points per game this season and is averaging 23.8 points per game during Truman's five-game winning streak.

Forward Ellie Weltha was the only other Truman player to score in double figures. She finished with 16 points and five rebounds. Alex Fanning and Gracie Stugart each scored five points. Fanning led the team with nine rebounds and Stugart led the team with eight assists. Emma Bulman added eight points and six rebounds off the bench.

In total, 13 players saw the court for Truman with 11 scoring at least two points. Freshmen Ella Armstrong and Avery Larson were the only two that did not record points, a result of playing just three minutes. Missouri S&T was led by Alex Kerr

with 14 points. She also led the Miners with six rebounds.

As a team, Truman had 35 rebounds to Missouri S&T's 30. Truman also had 18 team assists while Missouri S&T had just eight. Both teams took good care of the ball in the game, recording just seven turnovers each.

Truman has another road game coming up on Saturday, and this one will have major implications at the top of the standings. The Bulldogs will visit the conference-leading Drury Panthers, who are 10-0 in conference play and ranked No. 3 in the nation in the WBCA Coaches Poll.

Truman beat Drury in their matchup last season by a score of 67-66. It was one of just three conference losses for the Panthers last season.

COLUMN

High offseason expectations can be too tempting to ignore

The offseason can sometimes be an exciting time to be a fan of a sports team. It can also be incredibly frustrating if the team you root for is completely unwilling to make much needed changes. I feel fortunate that two of the teams I am a fan of, the Chicago Cubs and Chicago Bears, have either already made big changes or are poised to.

The Cubs are coming off a disappointing stretch over the last few seasons. The core of the team that won the 2016 World

Series has almost completely vanished from the Cubs' roster. The departure of beloved players paired with many, many losses have made the last two or three seasons an ugly time for the Cubs and their fans.

But this offseason has seen the Cubs make several impactful decisions to retool a lackluster roster and piecing together a team that could be able to make a push at the playoffs in 2023. Starting pitcher Jameson Taillon will bolster a starting rotation that has several solid pieces, although still lacks a true ace. Center fielder Cody Bellinger, the 2019 NL MVP, is a low-risk reclamation project that could be very beneficial if Bellinger overcomes his recent struggles and returns to All-Star form.

The biggest addition was shortstop Dansby Swanson, one of the four outstanding shortstops available this offseason. Swanson has become a solid hitter over the last few seasons and will be a major piece of the Cubs defense, which is shaping up to be one of the best in the league.

Other additions, including Eric Hosmer and Trey Mancini, may not be as splashy as the others, but definitely signal the Cubs' desire to return to relevance sooner rather than later.

While the Cubs have already made their moves, the Bears are on the precipice of perhaps the most impactful offseason in team history.

Due to some horrendously ugly losses and a miraculous win by the Houston Texans in the last week of the regular season, the Bears will have the first overall pick in the NFL Draft for the first time in team history.

The 2022 Bears had the most successful three-win season ever in the NFL. They secured an incredible valuable draft pick while also proving that second-year quarterback Justin Fields is the real deal.

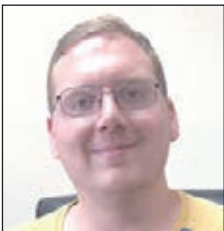
Fields is one of the most physically gifted players in the NFL, and was somehow able to have an impressive season despite having one of the worst supporting casts in the league. With Fields firmly installed at quarterback, the Bears are in a prime position to trade the top pick in the draft to a team desperate to draft a quarterback like Alabama's Bryce Young or Ohio State's CJ Stroud.

That draft pick could give the Bears a bounty of picks to fill out a terrible roster. The Bears also have the most cap space in the NFL with approximately \$118 million to spend, nearly \$50 million more than the next-closest team.

This gives the Bears flexibility to bring in players at any position they need, which frankly is every position except quarterback. If they want to frontload a contract to entice a valuable free agent, they have the financial flexibility to do that. They can even overpay, whatever that means, if they feel they need to.

It is hard not to be optimistic as a Cubs or Bears fan, but it can be tricky to manage expectations surrounding offseason plans. No matter how many additions the Cubs make, they could still not make the postseason. The Bears, with their wealth of draft picks and vast amount of available money, could very easily fail to properly build around Fields.

But that is part of the fun of being a sports fan. Every offseason brings the possibility of change and a move toward success, or a continuation of previous success. It is fun to have high expectations, so long as they are not immediately followed by crushing disappointment, as they unfortunately often are. In that case, just wait until the next offseason.



ADAM TUMINO
DAILY EXPRESS SPORTS



Truman head coach Theo Dean addresses the team during a timeout against Indianapolis on Nov. 28. ADAM TUMINO

Updating GLVC standings as final month of regular season approaches

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The final month of the regular season is approaching for the basketball teams of the GLVC. The standings on both the men's and women's side of the conference are crowded with time running out to solidify seeding for the conference tournament.

Men's Basketball

On the men's side, a trio of teams have seven wins in conference play so far. Indianapolis at 7-2 has a slight edge over Missouri-St. Louis and Quincy, both 7-3. Indianapolis has won nine games in a row overall, five of which have been conference games. The Greyhounds are 15-2 overall and are ranked No. 18 in the NABC Coaches Poll. The rank 12th nationally in scoring defense, allowing just 61.8 points per game. Missouri-St. Louis is ranked slightly ahead of Indianapolis in the NABC Coaches Poll, coming in at No. 16. The Tritons rank fifth in the conference in scoring offense (77.8 points per game) and third in scoring defense (67.2 points per game). Quincy has a much lower scoring margin than the other two seven-win teams. The Hawks are scoring 75.3 points per game and allowing 71.2 points per game, both of which rank seventh in the conference. The middle of the standings are crowded, with seven of the conference's teams currently having between six and four conference wins. Illinois-Springfield and William Jewell are both 6-4 so far. Illinois-Springfield currently has the second-ranked defense in the GLVC and the third-ranked offense. William Jewell's offense has been one of the least productive in the conference, ranking 11th with 70.3 points per game. Their

defense has been their strength, ranking fourth in the conference allowing 67.2 points per game. Of the three GLVC teams at 5-5, Southwest Baptist had the best overall record at 13-5. The Bearcats rank fourth in the conference in offense and fifth in defense. Missouri is also at 5-5 in conference with an overall record at 11-7. The Miners' explosive offense leads the conference in scoring by a relatively wide margin. They are scoring 84.1 points per game, 4.9 points per game more than second-ranked Indianapolis. They are currently 24th in the nation in scoring offense. They also rank last in the GLVC in scoring defense, allowing 75.8 points per game. Rockhurst's 5-5 conference record comes with an overall record of 10-8. The Hawks are tied with Maryville for eighth in the conference in scoring at 73.9 points per game. Rockhurst is allowing 70.9 points per game, ranking sixth in the GLVC. McKendree is currently in ninth place in the standings with a conference record of 4-5. The Bearcats have won two games in a row to get to that mark and get back to .500 with an overall record of 8-8. McKendree still has a positive scoring margin this season at +0.9 points per game, ranking ninth in the conference to match their spot in the standings. Maryville's 11 wins this season are tied for the fourth most in the GLVC, but most of those wins have come in non-conference games. Maryville is 4-6 in conference play and in 10th place. They are tied for eighth in the conference in scoring offense and rank 10th in scoring defense. Truman State has won two conference games in a row to reach 11th place in the GLVC with a 3-7 conference record. The Bulldogs rank last in the

conference in scoring offense at 67.8 points per game. They have been much more effective lately, averaging 75.3 points per game in their last six conference games. Drury is also at 3-7 in conference play. The Panthers' 11 losses overall are tied for the most in the conference. They rank 10th in the conference in scoring offense and 12th in scoring defense. Lewis currently occupies last place in the conference with a 2-8 conference record and 6-11 overall record. The Flyers' defense ranks near the middle of the pack in the GLVC, allowing the eighth-fewest points per game at 71.5. Their offense has not been as successful, ranking 12th in the conference at 69.7 points per game. **Women's Basketball** Something that the women's side of the GLVC has that the men's side does not is a truly dominant team at the top of the standings. The Drury women's basketball team fits that role. The Panthers are 10-0 in conference play and 17-1 overall. They have won 13 games in a row and their only loss of the season came in overtime against Ashland on Nov. 23, which ended with a final score of 68-67. Ashland is currently unbeaten at 18-0 and is ranked No. 1 in the WBCA Coaches Poll. Drury is ranked third in that poll. The Panthers rank first in the GLVC in scoring offense and scoring defense, scoring 83 points per game and allowing 60.6 points per game. They rank sixth in scoring offense and their scoring margin of 22.4 ranks fourth nationally. Truman is right behind Drury with a 9-1 conference record. The Bulldogs also boast an explosive offense, averaging 78.1 points per game. This ranks 15th in the nation. Truman's defense has not



Truman's Elijah Hazekamp keeps the ball away from an Indianapolis defender in the game on Nov. 28. ADAM TUMINO

been as strong, ranking 10th and allowing 72.1 points per game, although it is allowing just 59.6 points per game during the Bulldogs' five-game winning streak, all of which have been conference games. Drury will host Truman on Saturday. Behind these two teams is Lewis at 7-3 in GLVC play. Lewis ranks third in scoring offense with an average of 72.1 points per game. The six-point differential between Lewis and second-ranked Truman in scoring offense is the biggest differential in that category in the conference. The conference's fourth-place team at this point is Missouri S&T with a 6-4 conference record. This is despite the Miners ranking seventh in the conference in scoring margin this season. They rank eighth in scoring offense and sixth in scoring defense. Fifth-place Indianapolis is the last GLVC team with a conference record over .500. The Grey-

hounds are 5-4 in conference play. They rank fourth in the GLVC in scoring offense, averaging 70.7 points per game but their defense has let them down from time to time. They rank 11th in scoring defense, allowing 72.3 points per game. Maryville is the only GLVC team with a conference record of .500 at this point of the season. They are 5-5 against GLVC opponents, but have lost their last four conference games, tied for the longest active losing streak in the conference. Maryville ranks eighth in scoring defense, allowing 66.6 points per game, but have allowed 80 or more points three times during their four-game losing streak. McKendree sits in seventh place with a 4-5 conference record. It has been the Bearcats' defense that has helped them get to those four conference wins. They rank fourth in the GLVC allowing 65.6 points per

game. This has helped them considering their offense is averaging just 64.5 points per game, ranking 11th in the conference. Quincy and Missouri-St. Louis are both at 4-6 in conference play. Both rank in the bottom four in the conference in scoring offense and the top five in the conference in scoring defense. Missouri-St. Louis is just 0.1 points per game ahead of last place in the conference in scoring offense, and as a result have a scoring margin that is six points lower than Quincy's. Southwest Baptist and Rockhurst both sit at 3-7 in conference play. Southwest Baptist currently ranks fourth in the conference in scoring margin at +4.1 points per game. This is a result of some lopsided wins in non-conference play, where the Bearcats have a 6-2 record. Rockhurst also has a positive scoring margin at +2.1 points per game, ranking sixth in the conference. This number is also a result of Rockhurst's success in non-conference play. The bottom two teams in the GLVC are William Jewell and Illinois-Springfield, both with 2-8 conference records. They are the bottom two teams in scoring offense and scoring defense as well. William Jewell ranks 12th offensively and 13th defensively while Illinois-Springfield ranks 13th and 12th in those categories. William Jewell's scoring margin of -13.3 is slightly lower than Illinois-Springfield's margin of -12.4. Illinois-Springfield won its most recent conference game over Maryville. In addition to being their second conference win, it was the second overall win for Illinois-Springfield in 18 games.



Truman guard Hannah Belanger drives for a layup against Indianapolis on Nov. 28. ADAM TUMINO

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EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY PART 34 –

DAVID SLOAN – CHAPTER II

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical Society and Museum

As was learned in last week’s episode of the David Sloan story, beginning in 1834, he lived in two locations in what later became Adair County. He first lived near the location of old Wilsonstown (before the town existed) in what became Salt River Township of Adair County. Then, in 1840, he moved and built a log home at what is now the location of the city parking lot at 119 N. Main Street in Kirksville. At that time, there were no other houses or buildings within what became the first city boundary lines of Kirksville.

David Sloan, therefore, has the distinction of being the first resident of Kirksville. Two of his daughters also have distinctions. Sloan child #12, Mary E. Sloan, born May 10, 1840, is considered the first white child born within the area which became Kirksville before the county seat was determined. Child #13, Nancy Ann Sloan, was born February 25, 1842, and is the first white child born after the town of Kirksville was decided upon as the county seat, although it was not yet officially named Kirksville until May 18, 1842. (Note: These are accounts of white children, because there is no record as to Indian children born on this land when northern Missouri belonged to the Native Americans.)

The Sloan daughter, Minerva, who had accompanied her father into pre-Salt River Township of Adair County to help him establish a home there when she was only 9, told the following about the family coming to the future Kirksville. This was recorded by Minerva’s granddaughter, Mabel Peel. “Father again disposed of his claim [near Wilsonstown], and on the 23rd of April, 1840, we landed here [in the future Kirksville], this being a vast unoccupied territory, except for a few settlements. In the fall of 1840, the [new] county [of Adair] was surveyed by Pleasant Ford and Geo. Taylor, the center of the county being near what became our public square [one block east of the Sloan home]. This caused a great deal of contention, but was finally settled by the three commissioners who decided the center of the county to be the proper place for the county seat.”

A few months before Adair County was officially established on January 29, 1841, surveyors from Monroe County were sent here, as Minerva Sloan stated above, to determine the center of the county so a county seat could be established. Although a few families lived in this area at that time, it was determined that the David Sloan family had been the first to build a home within the perimeters of the town which the surveyors laid out. Of course, the original town encompassed only a few blocks in total.

Here are the details of how the original town of Kirksville was decided upon. The Missouri Legislature of 1841 created Adair County. This same law which created the county also provided for the location of the county seat to be decided by three commissioners. But, surprisingly, these were not the three Adair County Court Justices/Judges (also known as commissioners, Joseph Ringo, John Morrow and Samuel Easton) who were appointed by Missouri Governor Thomas Reynolds.

The Legislature assigned three commissioners from other counties to actually locate the county seat for Adair County. These were Jefferson Collins from Lewis County, L. B. Mitchell from Clark County and Thomas Farrell from Monroe County. These were men outside Adair County who they felt would not show favoritism toward any particular settlement.

The legislative rule was that the county seat should be within 2 ½ miles of the geographical center of the county. In technical terms, these three outside commissioners decided upon the NW quarter of Sec. 9, Township 62 north, range 15 west, comprising 160 acres, and this land was assigned in a land grant.



Then, the Adair County Court Justices (Ringo, Morrow and Easton) took over. This was in 1841. These justices decided to sell the west half of this land grant to a man named William Parcels Linder. (We will hear more about him later.) This left 80 acres for the creation of a town as the county seat of Adair. However, when surveyors came in to plat the city which became Kirksville, only 40 acres were used because at this early time, it was thought that 80 acres would be too large for the initial county seat.

The original town (which became Kirksville) had the following boundary lines: Illinois St. on the north, McPherson St. on the south, an alley between Marion and High Streets on the east, and an alley behind Main St. on the west. Of course, one must understand that these streets were not yet named. These street names are only used here to give the reader an idea of the small size of the original layout of Kirksville.

One should note that the alley boundary on the west side of town (which was not an alley then) was just behind the Sloan house which stood on the future Main St. in 1841. For our reference, this would be the alley which once passed on the west side of Travelers Hotel beside the Wabash Railroad. This west boundary line is what put David Sloan’s home within Kirksville.

For unknown reasons, the village which developed around the Sloan property was at first referred to as Long Point. However, since there was no official name, some also called it Sloansville after the Sloan family.

There was even one other unflattering name which was tossed around for this town, and it referred to a disability suffered by David Sloan himself. That name was Hopkinsville. Reportedly, David had a crippled leg which caused him to walk with a kind of hop. Sadly, this is where the name Hopkinsville was said to have originated. But, thankfully, this was not the permanent name chosen for the county seat of Adair County.

Of course, Long Point, aka Kirksville, was a far cry then from anything we can imagine. A town square was set up just a block east from the Sloan house, and all around was farm land, cornfields and other crops, and cattle being raised. Land to the west of the Sloan home was hilly and overgrown with timber. What is now the campus of Truman State University was also timber land with a ravine running through it. Homes were log cabins, and some were built right around the town square, the area where future stores would be located. And, of course, there was no court house for some time.

(Next time: Life in the Days of David Sloan)

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TURNING THE PAGE

This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

110 Years Ago, January 18, 1913

The Adair County Courthouse was constructed in 1898 with a massive clock tower that was visible for a considerable distance from downtown Kirksville. This was demonstrated when Adair County Deputy Sheriff Wilbur Clifton and attorney Samuel H. Ellison were driving around Adair County. As they neared Troy Mills, four miles south of town, on their return to Kirksville, Attorney Ellison commented that it was 5:20 p.m. Deputy Clifton inquired as to how he knew the time, and Ellison responded that he could read the time on the clock tower on the courthouse. Clifton could see the clock but could not make out the time. He checked his own pocket watch, and in amazement found Ellison was correct. The clock tower was removed in 1949 by Schneider Brothers Construction Company after engineers determined that the soft bricks were deteriorating, and there was danger that the heavy tower might collapse under its own weight.

100 Years Ago, January 15, 1923

An element of the “old west” played out in Kirksville as two youths decided to hold a “fist fight” duel—“an affair of honor” to settle a personal dispute. After two youths, one of them intoxicated, got in an argument at a downtown social event on Saturday night, one of the young men shoved the other down a flight of stairs. The youth who was shoved down the stairs promptly climbed back up the stairs and challenged his assailant to a “fist fight” duel. They chose the local cemetery just west of downtown for the location of the duel. The two met there at the appointed time later that night and proceeded with the duel. A sizeable group of young men gathered to watch the action, as the two youths “went to it.” The crowd of onlookers claimed to have observed “one of the best fist fights ever seen here.” Just why the two selected the cemetery as the location for the duel in unknown, but speculation had it that the environment was a constant reminder to the two of what might happen if either were to let the other get the fatal blow! Reports were circulating around Kirksville the next day that the affair was a “real fight pleaser and the challenger was given a ‘good lickin.’”

95 Years Ago, January 15, 1928

A Kirksville lad sustained minor injuries when the mule-drawn wagon in which he was sitting was struck by an automobile driven by D. M. Frederick of Kirksville. The wagon was hitched to two mules and was parked on East Jefferson Street. Frederick said he was watching a car that was backing out of a driveway and did not notice the wagon parked on the street. The young boy was knocked from the wagon, and the mules were knocked down but not injured. Extensive damage was done to the harness and the wagon.

85 Years Ago, January 16, 1938

Adair County farmers were producing record amounts of corn. Ruby Green Feed and Produce said they had loaded thirteen railroad cars with shelled corn in the last two days. Green said that based on the supply of grain he had already purchased, the shelling and loading of corn would continue for several more days until the supply was depleted. This was expected to result in the filling of twenty-five railroad cars or between 25,000 to 30,000 bushels of corn. Green stated: “I have never seen that much corn shipped out.” Corn was being brought to Kirksville from a twenty-five-mile radius. The farm trucks were lined up on North Elson Street from downtown to the O.K. Railroad tracks. A power-driven corn sheller was in operation day and night shelling 200 bushels an hour. The shelled corn was



loaded in railcars on the side-track, and the cobs were loaded in trucks. Green was giving the corn cobs to the Salvation Army who provided the trucks to haul the cobs. The cobs were distributed immediately to the needy for use as fuel. The corn had been shucked several weeks but was being stored by farmers awaiting an increase in the price of corn. An upswing in the price a few days previous opened the spillway for the current flood. One farmer delivered 10,000 bushels of corn.

85 Years Ago, January 16, 1938

George Taylor dug a well on a farm near Willmathsville, and after he had gone down 18 feet he hit a vein of water with so much pressure he had to hurry to get out of the well before it filled. The well flowed over the top in a few hours, and the walling had to be done with tile. After the tile was in place, rock was filled in beside it for a few feet, and then several loads of gravel was placed in the well. A week later water was still running over the top.

85 Years Ago, January 20, 1938

Jacob Kendall Shacklett, age 93, died at the home of his daughter in Wyaconda, Clark County, Missouri. He was born in Kentucky in 1844 and came to Gorin, Missouri, in Clark County when he was nine years old. When he was eighteen, he enlisted in the Confederate Army under Colonel Joseph Porter. Shacklett witnessed the first real warfare of the Civil War in both Scotland and Adair Counties as he fought in the Battle of Vassar Hill and the Battle of Kirksville.

55 Years Ago, January 19, 1968

Specialist Fourth Class Gary L. Grissom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grissom of Kirksville, was posthumously honored with the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star Medal with “V” for meritorious service against the enemy while serving with the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam. Grissom grew up in the Troy Mills community and graduated from Kirksville High School in 1965. He was killed in action October 25, 1967. The citation read: “When he heard his patrol’s machine gun stop firing, he moved through a hail of enemy fire, took up the gun, and started firing into the charging insurgents. He maintained his exposed position and inflicted heavy casualties on the enemy until his position was overrun, and he was mortally wounded.”

45 Years Ago, January 15, 1978

Michael Mulford, one of the owners of Green Hills Aviation, Ltd., announced that Green Hills recently purchased an interest in VIPilot Services, Inc., a CAB and FAA licensed air taxi service based in Kansas City. They planned to begin making daily round-trip flights to and from Kansas City. The other two owners of Green Hills Aviation were Ben H. Hickman, and Martin J. Borrok. Mulford said they would have a wide range of planes available for use in their Kirksville/Kansas City air service. The air service was to carry passengers and freight and would provide daily freight service for three of Kirksville’s largest manufacturers including Donaldson, Hollister, and Burroughs. The company was to operate out of the Grim Building on East Washington Street until space was available for them at Kirksville’s airport.

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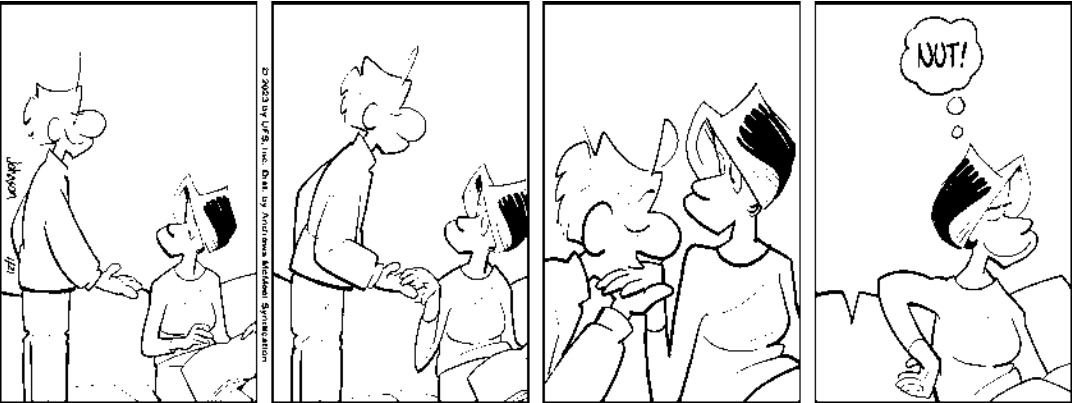
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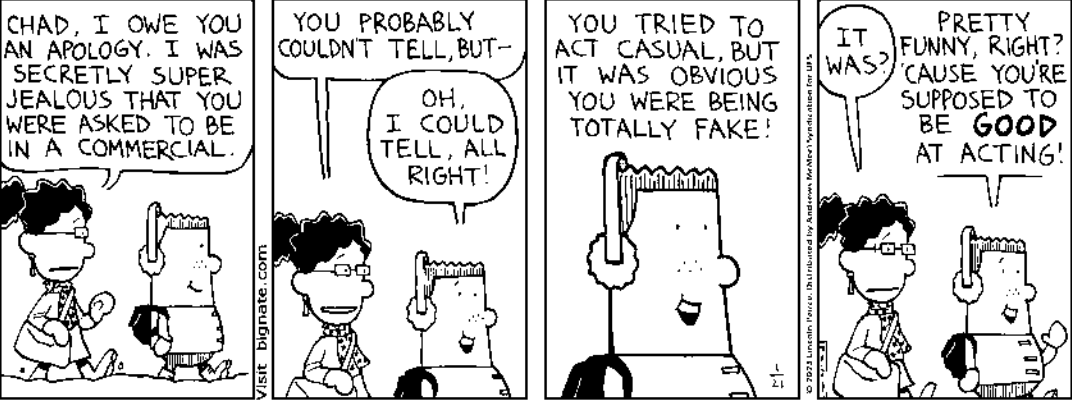
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KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

ARLO AND JANIS



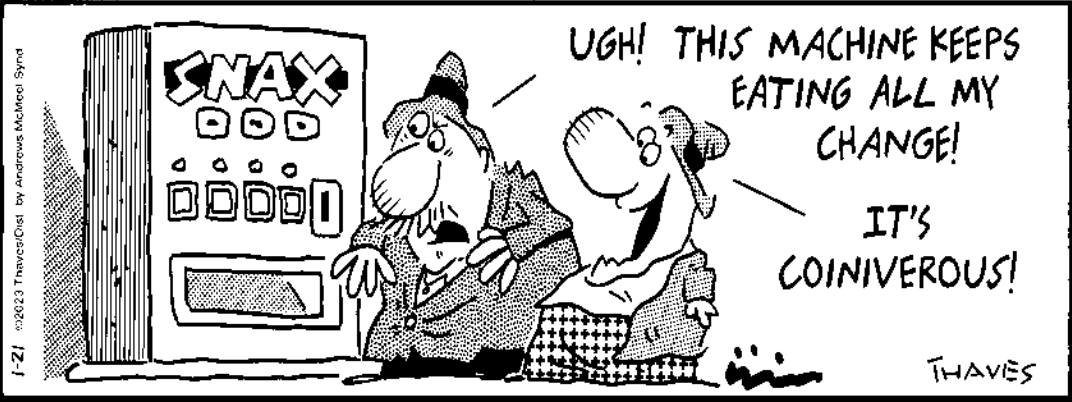
BIG NATE



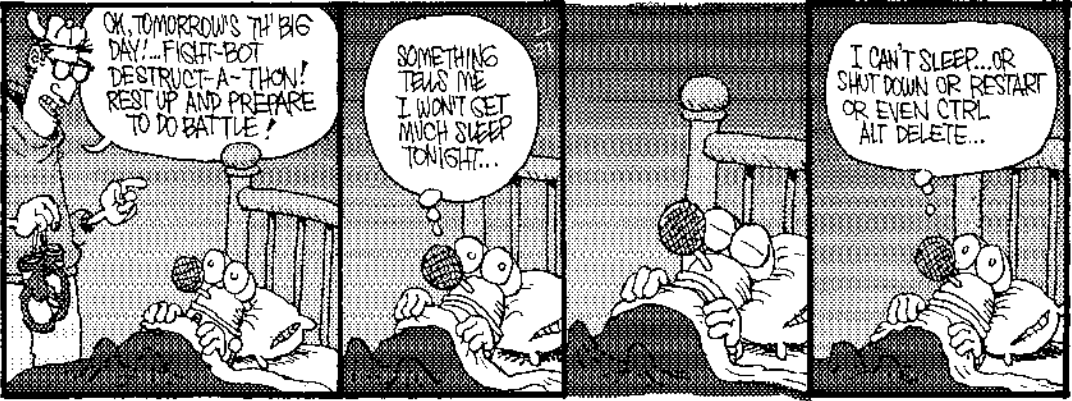
THE BORN LOSER



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

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

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

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Salon item

5 Hard wood

8 Ketch cousin

12 Length x width

13 Sci-fi doctor

14 Toon lightbulb

15 Provides staff

16 Sachet herb

18 Filmmaker — Buneul

20 — diem

21 Health resort

22 Sideways dampness

25 Morning dampness

28 Little kids

29 Skippers' OKs

33 Gotten up

35 Bantu language

36 Emery board

37 Unwilling

39 Adolescent

40 Wilcox or Raines

42 Danson or Koppel

43 Libya neighbor

46 Insult, slangily

49 Natural elev.

50 Boy, in Barcelona

53 Busy

56 Roman historian

58 Secluded spot

59 "Early Start" ainer

60 Barely managed

61 — up (pay)

62 That senora

63 Hibernation spots

DOWN

1 Motor part

2 Aloud

3 Waiter's offering

4 Kitchen herb

5 Hole puncher

6 Molded

7 Won't go away

8 Feminine principle

9 Finds the sum

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SGT	GALE	ECHO
LEE	EDIE	LORD
OAR	CELLULOSE	
BRINK	SHE	
	IOO	ONUS
BAWL	ARCH	PTA
OBIE	DUH	DOS
SOD	ELI	COWS
CUE	ITEM	PSST
TRAM	EPA	
OSU	OSAKA	
ANDROCLES	UND	
GOAT	LACE	NEZ
EDNA	AMOR	TEE

10 Shed tears

11 "Dr. Zhivago" role

17 Hurler's stat

19 Over-indulge

23 Bask on the beach

24 Loaf

25 Eccentric

26 Ontario neighbor

27 Sly trick

30 Domed tent

31 "What — could I do?"

32 Took to court

34 Faxed, maybe

37 Green and Gore

38 Like a peacock

40 Inveigle

41 Bedding

44 Ref's kin

45 Felt crummy

46 Spanish title

47 Click-on item

48 Laird or lassie

51 Winged Victory

52 Pizzeria's need

54 Banjo cousin

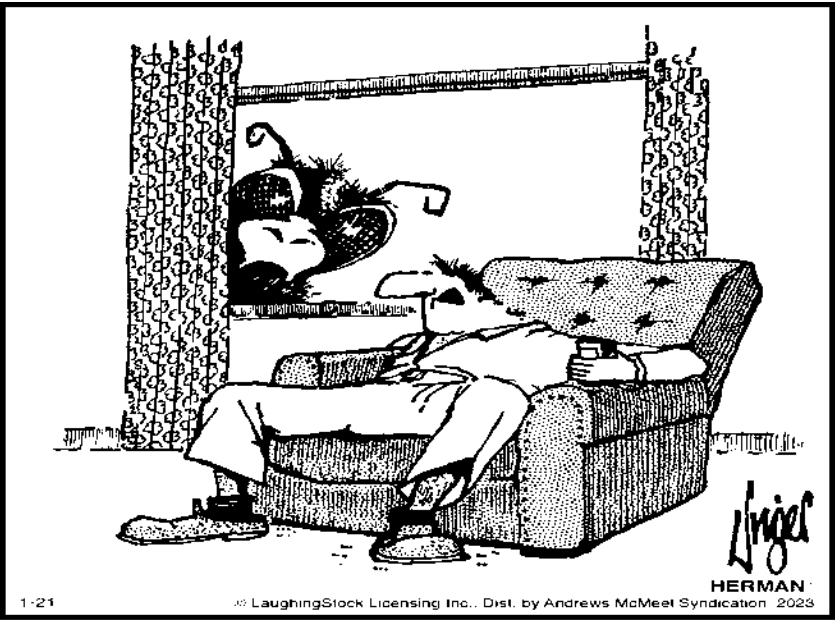
55 Forensic sci. tool

57 Fabric meas.

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

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HERMAN



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ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Keep the momentum going. Assess your life and consider your options. Reevaluate your relationships and think about who you want to help and what you can do about those who drag you down. Don't let uncertainty prevail if making your concerns known will help set a solid foundation for what's to come. Maximize your chance to succeed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Stand up and be counted. Your willingness to fight for your beliefs will make a difference and bring about positive reform. A serious attitude and a genius idea will attract attention.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Get involved in something you feel passionate about, and you'll make a difference and meet someone who can help you. A unique offer that will change your life is apparent.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Look for opportunities in unusual places. Reach out to people who can offer a different perspective on life, love and happiness. Consider what you do well or enjoy doing most.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Do what others expect of you, but don't jeopardize your health. Take a unique approach to an old problem, and you'll see things differently. Pay attention to what others want.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Pick up the pace. Your insight and ability to do what you need to do to reach your goal will give you the edge you require to outmaneuver anyone who tries to stand in your way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Simplify your life, relationships and how you do things. Eliminate any drama and the pressures and stress that debt and liabilities can cause. It's time to reinvent how you use your skills.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Be open to suggestions, but don't let anyone take control. Someone will repay a favor or offer reinforcement that will stabilize your situation and your relationships with important people.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Invest time and money in taking what you love to do to the next level. Keeping up with what's trending will ensure that your professional goals stay relevant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- See what's happening in your neighborhood. Participate in events that will encourage you to meet people. Refuse to let an emotional incident define how your day unfolds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Embrace change, and budget wisely. Don't let anyone disrupt your plans or give you a reason to retreat. Don't hesitate to live your life your way if it brings you the comfort and joy you desire.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Be kind and helpful. Reach out to a like-minded someone, and exciting plans will unfold. A partnership will turn out to be lucrative and bring you joy. Broaden your horizons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Keep your thoughts to yourself until you work out an affordable plan that doesn't require outside help. Work quietly behind the scenes until you are satisfied that you can do things your way.

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Kirksville Daily Express

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

One billion people will starve to death, God will not protect the sinners, you are your own.

Transcendental Meditation Reduced stress, anxiety, hypertension, medical costs, insomnia and improved mental physical health. In-person and on-line zoom introductions register tm.org/kirksville 319-380-4302

Personals

Some of our cities were called Sodom and Gomorrah, nuclear bombs fell on them. America lost over 100 million people.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous

1971 Chevelle blue 350 700 R4 cruise control, nice paint and interior. Come look. \$29,500. For information call 573-248-6111.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Acreages & Lots-Sales

House for sale: 507 E Missouri St, Kirksville, MO, with driveway. For more information contact Carrie Kallis. 701-320-0978.

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DISCOUNT NEW MOBILE HOME-we will beat any price on any home GUARANTEED, financing, 573-499-9993. columbiadis.counthomes.com.

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Wanted

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678056jl

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A.T. Still University (ATSU) has an immediate opening for a Security Officer. This individual must be able to handle difficult situations diplomatically. The position is 32 hours per week offering an excellent benefits package. Must be willing to work all shifts, weekends, and holidays on a regular basis.

Security Officer Duties and Responsibilities include:

- Monitor and patrol all properties of the ATSU campus buildings and grounds at regular intervals
- Watch security cameras for suspicious activity
- Monitor and control door access for employees, and visitors
- Recognize potentially dangerous situations and respond in the safest and most effective manner
- Sound alarms or call for outside assistance when needed in emergencies
- Write detailed incident reports, noting any damages, theft, or other irregular activity

Security Officer Requirements and Qualifications:

- High school diploma or GED equivalent
- 1+ years of experience as a security officer (preferred)
- Pass background check
- First aid and CPR certified (preferred)
- Clean driving record

ATSU is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer. For more information and to apply, visit atsu.edu/employment.

678056jl

Courtesy Election Notice

The Adair County Health Department has two (2) Board of Trustee positions open for the April 4th, 2023 election. Because only (1) Candidate has filed and the closing filing date (December 27th at 5PM), has expired, the public will be able to "write-in" candidates on their April 4th ballot if they so desire for the Trustee positions.

The Adair County Clerk will count all "write-in votes" for the position so that an official "write-in winner" can be determined.

Adair County Health Department is an equal opportunity employer.

660-665-8491

TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN RE: Gregory S. Stiner and Lisa M. Stiner, husband and wife Trustee's Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Gregory S. Stiner and Lisa M. Stiner, husband and wife dated September 17, 2004 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adair County, Missouri as Book 841, Page 597 and modified by Final Judgment entered in Case No. 20AR-CV00522 recorded December 5, 2022 in Book 1145, Page 351 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Tuesday, January 24, 2023 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 3:30 PM), at the South Front Door of the Court House, City of Kirksville, County of Adair, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Adair County, State of Missouri, to wit: ALL OF LOTS 3 AN [AND] D4 [4], BLOCK 2, ORCHARD PLACE ADDITION TO KIRKSVILLE, [ADAIR COUNTY,] MO [THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN BRACKETS HAS BEEN ADDED TO MORE ACCURATELY REFLECT THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION]

to satisfy said debt and cost.

MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C.,
Successor Trustee
612 Spirit Drive
St. Louis, MO 63005
(636) 537-0110
File No: 201985.012423.408129 FC

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

PUBLISH ON: December 31, 2022 01/07/2023, 01/14/2023, 01/21/2023

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and sell the stuff you don't with
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CROSSWORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

1 Not lean

4 Sundial numeral

7 Cow chow

10 Anger

11 Dance club

13 Environmental prefix

14 Edge

15 Lazybones

16 Do sums

17 Orbit extreme

19 About, datewise

21 Sugarloaf locale

22 Marmalade alternative

23 Whiz

26 Red-colored quartz

29 Name in elevators

30 Digital watch display

31 Grassland

33 Boy

34 Exploit

35 Air

36 "The Magic Flute" composer

39 Like snake eyes

40 Wide st.

41 Persona — grata

42 Libra neighbor

45 Hitched

48 Sharp — tack

49 Relinquish a claim

51 Okra morsel

53 Home, in the phone book

54 Yegg targets

55 Fair hiring letters

56 "Nope" opposite

57 Feminine pronoun

58 Unit of work

DOWN

1 Evergreen tree

2 Pavarotti piece

3 Short-term worker

4 YouTube upload

5 Archipelago dot

6 Yegg's diamonds

7 Listen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

8 "Who Made Who" rockers

9 With him, the Force was?

11 Become entrenched (2 wds.)

12 Whales like Shamu

18 Refinery shipments

20 Scamp

22 Green gem

23 Aug. and Feb.

24 Bohr's study

25 In — veritas

26 Wisecrack

27 Charles Lamb

28 Cattail

30 Enticement

32 Some

35 Repair

37 Zig's opposite

38 Discloses

39 Is an omen of

41 At no time

42 Fluctuate

43 Shrink's reply (2 wds.)

44 Grate upon

45 Not a single woman

46 "En garde" weapon

47 Active one

50 Murmur of content

52 Pooch

ACROSS

1 Cool

4 Tenn. players

8 Toga party site

12 Actress Merkel

13 Rainbow goddess

14 Ca++ and Na+

15 Glide downhill

16 Morse invention

17 Dance move

18 Serpent Hercules fought

20 Tobacco plugs

21 Equip

23 Your, old-style

24 Colorado natives

27 Tien Shan range

29 On the — vive

32 Diner special

33 Yank foe

34 Web addr.

35 Ref's cousin

36 It gives a hoot

37 Aim

38 Fox's prey

39 Bump

40 Fixes a squeak

41 Hideaway

42 Slump

44 Actress — Christie

47 Cads

51 Snake eyes

52 King in a play

55 Top 40 song

56 Political alliance

57 Earthen jar

58 Mouths, in biology

59 Without

60 Commiseration

61 "You there!"

DOWN

1 Silence

2 Black

3 Reimbursed

4 Bishop's representative

5 Conquistador's quest

6 Pot top

7 Weather-vane dir.

8 Suspicious

9 From memory

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

10 One way to start

11 Kitchen meas.

19 Lacking forethought

20 Greek X

22 Strand

23 Furniture buys

24 "No dice!" (hyph.)

25 Tractable

26 "Monday Night Football" ailer

28 X-rated

29 Je ne sais —

30 Russian river

31 Pandora's boxful

37 Disco dancer (hyph.)

39 Maiden name indicator

41 DJ's platters

43 Panoply

44 Elbows

45 West Coast sch.

46 Trotsky's first name

48 "Yikes!" (hyph.)

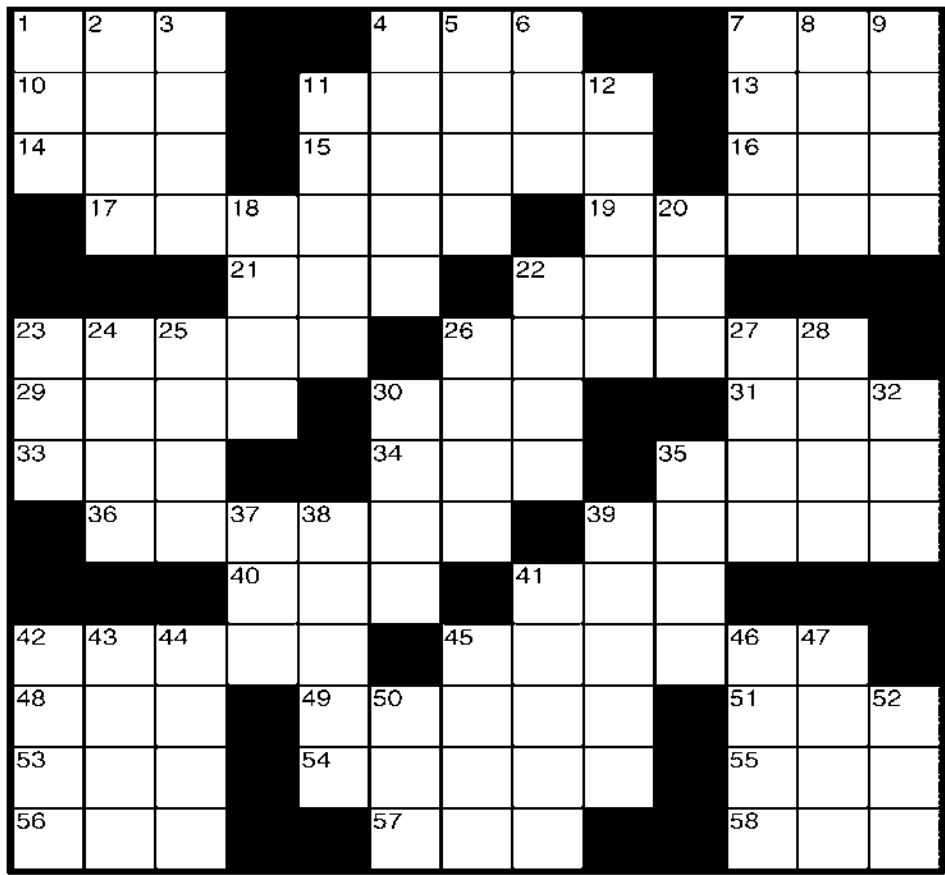
49 Patrick's domain

50 Overnight visit

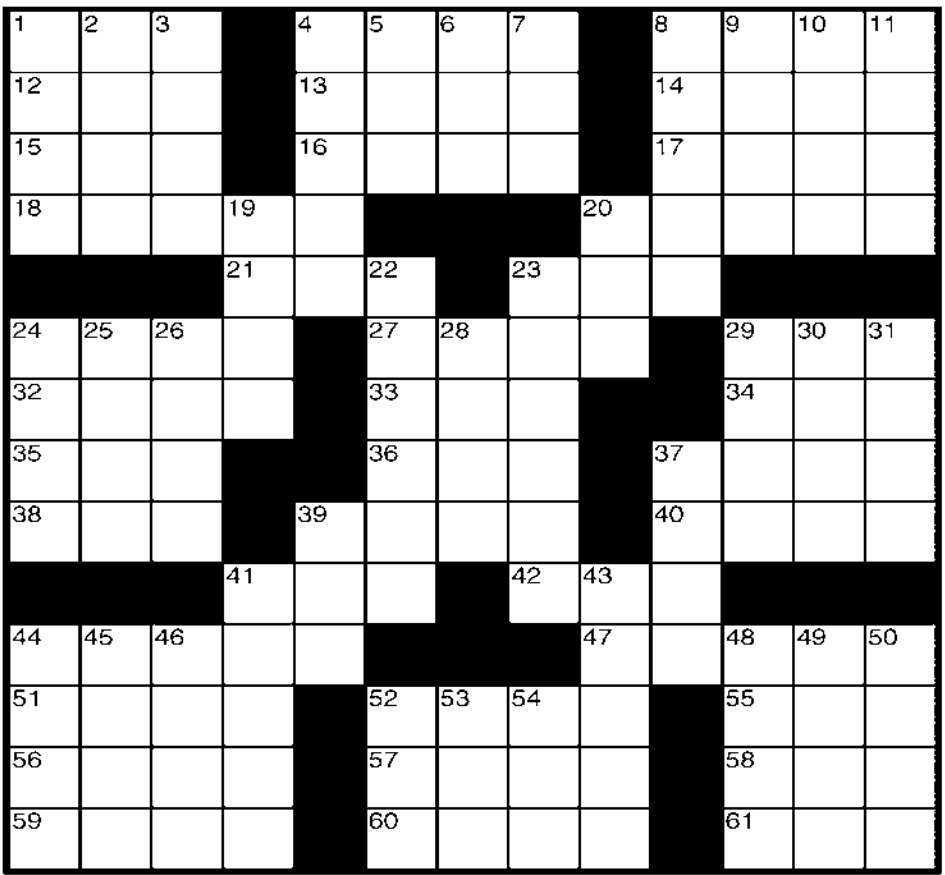
52 Prune

53 Inventor — Whitney

54 Neighbor of CTRL



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Share Some

GOOD NEWS!

Birth Announcements

Welcome, Hayley Ryan!

Born April 22, 2019

9 lbs. 22 inches

Proud Parents

Lydia & Mike Ryan

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Truman State University announces Vice President’s Academic Honor Roll

By Truman State University

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — Truman State University has released the Vice President’s Academic Honor Roll for the fall 2023 semester

To qualify for this list, an undergraduate student must attain a semester grade point average of 3.5 or better and must complete 12 semester hours of credit.

A list of honorees, organized by state and hometown, can be accessed at truman.edu/honors/fall-2022-vice-president-for-academic-affairs-list. Hometowns are based upon the permanent address given to the University by the student. Students who have requested a directory hold on their information are not included on the list. Any questions regarding

student eligibility for inclusion on the list can be directed to the Academic Affairs Office at (660) 785-4105.

Area honorees include:

Green Castle: Devin Fields
Green City: Ty Bushnell
Greentop: Tanner Lain
Kirksville: James Ajilore; Sophia Akers; Patrick Akins; Mary Araujo; Hildana Assefa; Evan AuBuchon; Evan Bartlett; Josh Beeler; Jayden Bell; Nathan Bennett; Abby Boyer; Brianne Carr; Peyton Carr; Saron Chali; Yaoxi Chen; Zijie Chen; Noah Copeland; Tate Crane; Shreya Data; Aubrey Davies; Blaine DeVold; Prashansa Dhakal; Nick Dolson; Mel Eaton; Farida Elkadi; Mariam Elkadi; Zoey Featherston; Katie Ford; Charles Fraser; Nicole Galarza Guilarte;

Bryan Garth; Jon Gillette; Cortney Goodman; Joslyn Griego; Aubrie Grubbs; Mara Gullett; Jurgen Habilaj; Ella Hamlin; Logan Hammock; Parker Hart; Jake Hartzell; Nicole Havel; Diana Heckert; Andrew Heise; Kylie Helmig; Zoe Holt; Rachel Homoki; Nhi Huynh; Jenna Jackson; Zixian Jiang; Sara Kangarloo; Dan King; Callyn Kinney; Jeffrey Laubscher; Khoa Le; Victoria (Tori) Lin; Pivithuru Liyanarachchi; Stefano Loiero; Zeping Long; Madeline MacDonough; Elias Mains; Haley McCarty; Juan Mejia Beltran; Hannah Meyer; Madelyn Meyer; Ben Miller; Jenna Minor; Tutu Mtetwa; Godfred Nanor; Habib Nasir; Chiem Nguyen; Thuc Nguyen; Nama Nyachyon; Shane O’Donnell; Gerald Obuseh; Ive Peek; Skylar



Petersen; Andrew Phan; Huy Phan; Leo Phan; Olivia Pinkowski; Holden Potter; Ana Ragouzis-Roman; Jiexin Ran; Kyle Ratliff; Libby Reinsch; Whitney Rowland; Ibrahim Sakibu; Samuel Sardis; Taylor Schoonover; Baoyi Shan; Hana Sheto; Tara Shields; Seeun Shin; Sierra Snyder; Aidan Spurgeon; Tayte Standifird; Octavian Stickann; Namuna Sunar; Jimmy Sylvara; Paige

Taylor; Hassett Teferi; Nina Thomas; Alexandra Thornhill; Siqi Tong; Lauren Uchida; Aubrey Watkins; Thomas Weber; Cynthia Willcox; Xian Wu; Qishen Xiang; Zirui Xie; Jinrui Xing; Morgan Youngstrom; Nikki Yowell; Chuqin Zeng; Chubei Zhang
Macon: Madie Ewing; Kali Teague
Novinger: Payton Ellsworth
Unionville: Faith Smith



Truman State University announces President’s Academic Honor Roll

By Truman State University

Truman State University has released the President’s Academic Honor Roll for the fall 2022 semester. To qualify for this list, an undergraduate student must attain a semester grade point average of 4.0 and must complete 12 semester hours of credit.

A list of honorees, organized by state and hometown, can be accessed at truman.edu/honors/fall-2022-presidents-list. Hometowns are based upon the permanent address given to the University by the student. Students who have requested a directory hold on their information are not included on the list. Any questions regarding student eligibility for inclusion on the list can be directed to the Academic Affairs Office at (660) 785-4105.

Area honorees include:

Brashear: Laura Hudson
Green City: Jessica Phillips
Greentop: Olivia Harding
Kirksville: Mohammed Abdikebir; Betelhem Abebe; Mar Agelet de Saracibar Ariet; Eric Allison; Chloe Armentrout; Hermella Assefa; Colin Barry; Hattie Berke; Navin Bhattarai; Sudesh Bhujju; Adam Bishop; Jacob Brown; Monica Brown; Araina Brummett; Anna Carter; Nolon Carter; Rosemarie Carter; Hannah Chang; Rahul Chaudhari; Krishna Chebolu; Jingxue Chen; Thanh Chu;

Katherinne Colmenero Cortez; Kayla Cook; Hawa Coulibaly; Riccardo Crapanzano; Alex Crawford; Mimanasa Dahal; Amanda Everhart; Mary Ewing; Helen Gari; Fred Garvey; Jean-Jacques Gbekou; Emmanuella Goe; Robert Goehl; Jonas Hamerschmidt; Wesley Henshaw; Emily Johnson; Joshua Karki; Rihana Kemal; EoJin Kim; Dylan Kinney; Duy Le; Nguyen Le; Hyeonseo Lee; Yohana Lemma; Hengyi Li; Charlotte Liao; Ragon Longden; Brayden Lynch; Birochan Mainali; Madi McCarty; Darren McKenzie; Mohammadhossein Momeni; Anna Moore; Linna Mou; Elizabeth Musco; Gabriella Nagy; Jessi Nigh; Tatenda Nyoni; Samuel Park; Madison Payne; Anunya Phatisawad; Shibam Pokhrel; Anna Poole; Xueru Qi; Ankit Regmi; Stephanie Renasco Guzmann; Greenlee Rigby; Allison Roberts; Hannah Rohm; Ashik Dey Rupak; Alex Rybarczyk; Myka Schaefferkoetter; Luciana Scuderi; Skylar Shin; Isiah Slater; Quinn Sloan; Hannah Smith; Ian Snider; Gelu Sun; Yuyang Sun; John Sylvara; Murtuza Taqi; Danya Tayeh; Benjamin Tracy; Meg Travis; Kaylee Trinh; Asif Shahriar Tuhin; Jake Tuttle; Angel Vico Moreno; Jingbo Wang; Kristin Ward; Matthew Winkler; Nodoka Yamaguchi; Sadik Yamin; Huido Yang; Xuanqian Ye; and Xinyu Yu
La Plata: Maria Pareja Avalos
Novinger: Emaleigh Kennedy

Cooperative Response Center, Inc. (CRC) announced its postsecondary education scholarship program for the 2023 school year, awarding up to \$12,000 to high school seniors attending schools in the communities in which it works. This is the fifteenth year CRC has offered a scholarship program for area students.

CRC will award up to eight \$1,500 scholarships to seniors attending high schools, both public and private, in the following communities: Austin, Minn., Dunlap, Tenn., Abilene, Texas, and Kirksville. High school senior sons and daughters of regular full- and part-time CRC employees are also eligible.

The deadline to apply for one of CRC’s \$1,500 scholarships is Monday, April 10. For more information about CRC’s scholarship program or to obtain a scholarship application, visit CRC’s website at www.crc.coop and click on the News/Resources tab. Contact Julie Schramek, corporate communications manager, at 507-437-2304 or info@crc.coop with any questions.

CRC 2023 scholarship program for area students announced

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Deadline for state’s largest student financial aid program approaching

By Missouri Department of Higher Education & Workforce Development

The priority deadline for the Access Missouri Grant Program is Feb. 1, and the Missouri Department of Higher Education and Workforce Development (MDHEWD) is helping students meet that cutoff.

Students who complete the FAFSA by Feb. 1 are guaranteed a grant award if they meet the eligibility requirements, which can be viewed at dhewd.mo.gov/ppc/grants/accessmo.php. Students who complete the FAFSA after Feb. 1 but before the April 1 final deadline could still receive a grant if funding is available.

MDHEWD will host the following virtual FAFSA Frenzy events to help students fill out the FAFSA and meet the priority deadline:

Tuesday, Jan. 24 – 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 26 – 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31 – 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 31 – 5 p.m.-7 p.m.

Students attending a FAFSA Frenzy event can apply for one of 20 \$500 Journey to College Scholarships through Scholarship Central at myscholarshipcentral.org/. Instructions for completing the application can be found at journeytocollege.mo.gov/pay/file-a-fafsa/fafsa-frenzy/.

When attending an event, FAFSA Frenzy participants should bring:

- 2021 W-2 forms
- Copies of 2021 tax forms
- Social Security number

Student and parent FSA IDs (Students and parents should apply for separate usernames and passwords at gov/fsa-id/ create-account/launch before attending a FAFSA Frenzy event). The grant is the state’s largest student financial aid program and is the state’s only student aid program based on financial need.

“The Access Missouri Grant helps thousands of Missourians pay for college each year,” said Leroy Wade, interim commissioner of the Department of Higher Education & Workforce Development. “We want to make sure as many students as possible file a FAFSA before the Feb. 1 priority deadline so they can take advantage of this program and make college more affordable.”

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MACON COUNTY REAL ESTATE AUCTION

AUCTION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH AT 6PM

THE VERNON & CAROLYN READ FARM

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: There aren't many opportunities in this area to obtain such a well-maintained family-owned farm. Trading farms come and go but farms that are owned by such well known and well thought of people in the community, don't come up for sale often. This is a farm that will simply hold its value better than most.

The Vernon and Carolyn Read Farm will be offered at public auction on February 10th. This farm offers some great opportunities at some very highly maintained pasture, some outstanding tillable acreage and nice home and outbuildings, all located along highway 63 north of Macon.

This farm will be offered in four tracts, ranging from 37.8 to 90.9 surveyed acres.

LAND INSPECTION: Walk-Over Inspections are Welcome Any Time.

AUCTION LOCATION: Comfort Inn - 1821 N Missouri St, Macon, MO 63552

Attention Farmers & Investors!

Contact: Anthony Peoples

660.651.6501

www.peopleslandco.com

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229[±]

ACRES

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www.kirksvillelivestock.com

SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE SALE

JANUARY 23, 2023 * 11:00 A.M.

• Jerry & Jerod Powell - 80 RRWF str & hfrs, 2 round shots, 80 days weaned, 600-700#

• Brad & Daniel Smith - 70 Blk str & hfrs, 2nd round shots, 100 days weaned, 600-700#

• John Davenport - 39 Blk str & hfrs, 2 round shots, 90 days weaned, breeding quality hfrs available, 400-625#

• Doug Kirkpatrick - 26 Blk str, 1 round shots, 80 days weaned, 550-650#

• Ryan Groseclose - 23 BBWF str & hfrs, Gold label shots, 60 days weaned, 550-650#

• Betty Snowbarger - 23 Blk str & hfrs, 2nd round shots, wormed and poured, 45 days weaned, 400-625#

• Jake Waddle - 15 Blk/Red str & hfrs, 2nd round shots, 45 days weaned, 500-600#

• John Flynn - 11 Blk str & hfrs, 1 round shots, 60 days weaned, 550-650#

• Melia Gittmeier - 10 Blk str & hfrs, 2 round shots, 60 days weaned, 550-650#

• Ron Lewellen - 10 Red hfrs, 1 round shots, 60 days weaned, 500-550#

• Tom Peterson - 10 RWF/BWF str & hfrs, 2nd round shots, 65 days weaned, 450-550#

Check website for updated listings: www.kirksvillelivestock.com

We are open on Sunday to Receive Your Livestock "Your Business is Very Much Appreciated"

"Proud to Serve Area Livestock Producers"

For more information or Someone to Look at your Livestock Phone:

Patty Foster, Office Manager - 660-665-9804

Chuck Ambrosia - 660-342-3530 Luke West 620-215-5770

Mark Herbold - 515-720-8667 ~ Al Ashmead - 660-216-8730

Jeremy Jarman - 660-341-9879 ~ Daniel Smith - 660-341-8396

Caleb Randolph - 641-919-8539 ~ Doug Fleshman 660-626-7148

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

Illinois Bend Church



21

CENTURY 21

Lifetime Realty

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

Psalm 37:3

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FAX 660-665-0776

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Kirksville

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"Jesus answered, 'I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.'"

John 14:16

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

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

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

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

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

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

Faith United Methodist Church
1602 E. Illinois
Pastor: Joshua Ritzheimer
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Southside Baptist Church
1010 W. Burton
Pastor: Aaron Rodgersson
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Preaching
6:30 p.m. Evening Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fellowship Baptist Church
1701 S. Jamison St., Kirksville
Larry Gibson, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study
fbcc@sbgglobal.net
www.fellowshipbpc.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 Sleaman, 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
Kirkville First Ward Bishop John Grider
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday Services
Kirkville 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.ctcfkvmc.com • ctcfkvmc@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://laplatafbco.org/
Email: laplatafbco@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 Iammattéo-Code
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

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