

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 25, 2023 | \$2

United Way of Northeast Missouri holds annual meeting and awards ceremony

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The United Way of Northeast Missouri held their annual meeting and awards ceremony Thursday night, Feb. 23 at the Dukum Inn on South Elson Street in Kirksville. The United Way exceeded their goal of \$170,000 by bringing in \$184,049 or 108.3 percent of their goal for the last year.

2022 President Ted Frushour shared with attendees the successes of the past year including their Trivia Night fundraiser, which raised \$4,350 and another \$500 when the winning team from ATSU donated back the \$500 first place prize. Trivia Night will be held on April 1 at the Moose Lodge in Kirksville this year.

The organization raised \$3,861 at their Texas Hold ‘Em Poker Tournaments held at the Dukum Inn during both April and October.

In June, the organization announced their campaign chairs for 2023, Ramey Weichelt and Amanda Selby, who led the charge to oversee the success of their goal, exceeding it by \$14,000.



The United Way exceeded their goal of \$170,000 by bringing in \$184,049 or 108.3 percent of their goal.

Other fundraisers included the annual pie and ice cream auction, the Wooden Nickel Golf Tournament, and a virtual talent show. The annual campaign kickoff was held at the White Oaks Wedding Barn in September and partnering with Sodexo at Truman State University, \$2,419.66 was raised from student donations. Teaming with the Kirksville Daily Express, the organization held their first ever annual holiday light contest.

At the dinner, United Way officials recognized their community partners:

ADAIR COUNTY 4-H COUNCIL: Diane McGinnis who is a club leader and council member and her son Wesley who is council president.

ADAIR COUNTY FAMILY YMCA: Executive Kristen Rouner and YMCA Board President, Carolyn Cox.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA/ GREAT RIVERS COUNCIL: Rob Townsend and Bill Lovegreen who is District Chairman for the Black Diamond District and the most recent recipient of the Great Rivers Council Silver Beaver Award for his years of ser-

vice to the Boy Scouts.

COMMUNITY OPPORTUNITIES/SHELTERED WORKSHOP: Arthye Curtis, Manager and President Doug Nichting

GIRL SCOUTS OF EASTERN MISSOURI: A Representative could not make it.

HOSPICE OF NORTHEAST MISSOURI: Linnette Baker, Executive Director, Heidi Templeton, Hospice Development Coordinator and Don Cosby Hospice Advisory Board President.

MACON DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES: Bill Darnell, Executive Director



United Way Board Member Stephanie Mills (left) was honored for her contributions from Kirksville R-III School District.



Ted Frushour, 2022 United Way of Northeast Missouri President accepts his Past President Plaque from incoming 2023 United Way President, Chade Shorten.

NEMO SENIOR CITIZENS SERVICES, INC.: Bridget Morton, Executive Director and Mary Playle President.,

RSVP/Senior Adult Services: Pat Selby and her assistant Debbie Reece. Cindy Thompson, Jackie Settleage, RSVP Board President Vern Playle, and Board Members , Bill Lovegreen, and Kevin Butner.

Salvation Army: Brian Horscheit and their Board President John Grossnickle.

And our Newest Agency Community Child Development Center in Macon: Tonya Ryherd, Center Director and Kathy Foley, Board Member.

“Each of our partner agencies work hard every day to provide essential programs to help people in our community,” said United Way Executive Director Bill Castles, who then recognized the agencies who

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United Way campaign coordinator Annette Sweet of Ameran, with Ramey Weichelt (left), United Way of Northeast Missouri drive chair and Amanda Selby, assistant drive chair.



United Way campaign coordinator Don Crosby of the city of Kirksville with Ramey Weichelt (left), United Way of Northeast Missouri drive chair and Amanda Selby, assistant drive chair.



From left: Former marketing head at Truman State University and a campaign chair Keaton Wagner, Ramey Weichelt, United Way of Northeast Missouri drive chair, Co-Chairman Truman Communications Professor Wendy Miner and 2023 assistant drive chair Amanda Selby.

‘The Mousetrap’

Truman State University
Theatre to perform
Agatha Christie classic

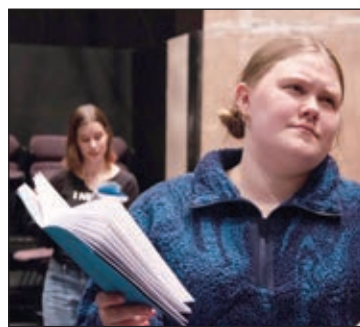
By Truman State University

The Agatha Christie thriller “The Mousetrap” will run at Truman State University, March 1-4.

“The Mousetrap” is a record-breaking murder mystery that features a brilliant surprise finish from Agatha Christie, the foremost mystery writer of her time. It tells the story about how the guests and staff at Monkswell Manor find themselves stranded during a snowstorm after a local woman is murdered. It becomes clear that the killer is among them, and the seven strangers grow increasingly suspicious of one another. A police detective, arriving on skis, interrogates the suspects — the newlyweds running the house, a spinster with a curious background, an architect who seems better

equipped to be a chef, a retired Army major, a strange little man who claims his car has overturned in a drift and a jurist who makes life miserable for everyone. When a second murder takes place, tensions and fears escalate.

Truman’s Theatre Department will perform “The Mousetrap” at 7:30 p.m. March 1-3 and 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. March 4 in the Black Box Theatre in Ophelia Parrish. Tickets are \$8 and can be pur-



chased at boxoffice.truman.edu. This production is appropriate for ages 10 and older.

For more information, contact the Truman Theatre Box Office at (660) 785-4515 between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



The cast of The Mousetrap prepares for opening night, March 1.

Kirksville School District announces new Ray Miller Elementary principal

By Kirksville R-III School District

The Kirksville R-III School District has announced Nicole Marshall as the principal of Ray Miller Elementary School starting the 2023-2024 school year. She replaces Kristin VanRie who will retire at the end of this school year after 33 years in public education.

Marshall is currently in her 22nd year teaching 4th-grade at Ray Miller Elementary. She has served in the leadership roles across the district including being the grade level leader.

Marshall graduated from Truman State University with a Masters of Elementary Education in 2001. She is currently working on her Education Specialists degree in Educational Leadership from William Woods and is set to graduate from that program in 2024. Marshall and her husband Greg have three children, all who have grown up in the Kirksville R-III School District.

“I am excited to continue working with others to build the Ray Miller Elementary community,” Marshall said. “I’ve spent my entire teaching career in this building, and I’ve grown to love the faculty, staff, students, and families. Throughout my time here, I’ve been surrounded by people who were willing to help me grow and learn. Going forward, I want to pass on that knowledge and support that was given to me — fostering a safe and positive environment where everyone can learn.”

Ray Miller Elementary Principal Kristin VanRie stated, “Nicole Marshall is passionate about her job and has mentored so many of our teachers along the way. She is committed to building relationships with staff, students, and families. She will continue to increase academic achievements of our students and our staff. Ray Miller Elementary is excited to welcome Mrs. Marshall into her new role next year.”



Nicole Marshall

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OBITUARIES INSIDE

Ethan Shahan, 31



Kirksville R-III School District honors support staff

By Kirksville R-III

Kirksville R-III School District and Superintendent Robert Webb, honored the district's support staff for the month of February 2023.



Cari Kottwitz is from Trenton, Mo. and has worked at Kirksville Primary School as a secretary for five years. "I love serving the students and staff at KPSI," she said.



Heather McKim, originally from Des Moines, Iowa, has worked in food service at Kirksville High School for 21 years.



Originally from Atlanta, Ga., Christopher Baker has been employed at Ray Miller Elementary School for three years as a special education paraprofessional.



Janet Reed is from Kirksville and has worked for Kirksville R-III for 36 years, nine in the main office of William Matthews Middle School. "Thank you for this recognition," she said. "I love working with our fabulous students and staff at WMMS!"



Robert Bray has worked at the Early Childhood Learning Center for 16 years. "My favorite part of the job is seeing the kids smile when you teach them something new," he said.



Carla Hansen is from Novinger and has been employed at the Kirksville R-III Central Office for 15 years as the transportation secretary. She has worked in Missouri schools for 19 years total. "My greatest joy is serving our district parents and children with safe and reliable bus service," she said.

LUKE CALLAGHAN SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE



The speaker at the Feb. 22 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting was Luke Callaghan of the city of Kirksville Department of Parks and Recreation. Callaghan, a native of Liverpool, England, came to the U.S. to coach soccer camps in 2012 and 2013, met and married a Brashear girl in 2013 and didn't return to England. He became the city of Kirksville's recreational director on Feb. 24, 2020. Callaghan outlined a number of programs instituted, including Tiny Tykes Soccer and Kids Mini Mud Mile, which grew from 350 participants in 2020 to 460 in 2022. The speaker is pictured with Club President Marie Murphree. BY ROTARY CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE

KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: FEB. 15-18, 2023

ARREST REPORTS

Feb. 15-16
Burglary 1st (Force) Residential (F B), Christopher Scott Peterson, Kirksville

Peace Disturbance (M B), Steven Jared, Kirksville

Feb. 16-17
No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), Christena J. Anders, Kirksville
No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), Charles E. Hendricks III, Glenwood

Stealing of Any Firearm in Building (F), Camryn Blake Rouse, Kirksville

Warrant, Jill Lynn Brown, Kirksville

Feb. 17-21
Stealing From Shoplifting (M), Joann Hurley, Kirksville

Driving While Revoked/Suspended 1st Offense (M D), Kristen A. Sneed, Kirksville

Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A)

Tyler Jordan Compton, Kirksville
Daniel C. Strong II, Kirksville
Matthew Gage Seward, Kirksville

Drugs Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (M D), Michael T. Adams, Kirksville

Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D)

Tonia Daniels, Marshal

Lance M. Pippin, Kirksville

No Valid License-1st Offense (M)

Antonio Q. Norwood, Kirksville
Shane A. Martinson, Kirksville

No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), Jeffrey Scott Ratliff, Kirksville

Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Driver's License, Isaiah Lee Estes, Kirksville

Warrant, Kandie Lynn Shade, Kirksville

Warrant-Adair County, Johnathon D. Gerber, Kirksville

Warrant-Domestic Assault, Joshua Davie Barrow, Kirksville

Feb. 21-22

Driving While Revoked/Suspended 1st Offense (M D), Sierra B. Martin, Kirksville

Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd Offense (M A), Kirksville

Protective Custody 12 Hours, Terry Eugene Mason, Kirksville

Warrant, Brandy Morgan, Kirksville

INCIDENT REPORTS

Feb. 15

12:27 p.m., Traffic Stop, Resisting Arrest/Detention/Stop by Fleeing>Create Substantial Risk-Serious Injury/Death (F), Exceeded Posted Speed Limit by 20 MPH or More (M B), Careless and Imprudent Driving/No Accident (M B), State Hwy. 6

12:39 p.m., Animal/Trap, 2504 N. Industrial Road

12:55 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Physical, Burglary 1st (Force) Residential (F B), 301 S. High Street, Arrestee: Christopher Peterson, 29

1:09 p.m., Fraud, Stealing \$750 or More All Other (F), 201 N. Elson Street

3:31 p.m., Runaway, 38 Devlin Place

4:27 p.m., Service Rendered, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 119 E. McPherson Street

6:26 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Baltimore Street, Tristan Bar, 27

7:08 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Marion Street, Sequoia Clemmons, 23

7:35 p.m., MVA, Minor, Info Exchange, 2310 E. Illinois Street

7:46 p.m., Animal/Trap, 101 W. Northtown Road,

7:51 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing-Catalytic Converter (F E), 216 N. New Street

8:18 p.m., Animal/Loose-Running at Large, 2119 N. Baltimore Street

8:39 p.m., Assisting Other Agency, 8 Drake Drive

Feb. 16

1:14 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Shoplifting (M), 202 E. Illinois Street

2:23 a.m., Burglary/In Progress, Stealing of Any Firearm Building (F), Stealing From Building (M), 1307 Castle Drive, Arrestee: Camryn Rouse, 24

9:01 a.m., Field Contact, Traffic Stop, No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), 1700 N. Centennial Avenue, Arrestee: Christena Anders, 34

9:36 a.m., Traffic Stop, Failure to Exhibit Proof of Insurance, Osteopathy Street, Michael Cox, 28

12:17 p.m., Trespass, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 712 W. Elizabeth Street

1:14 p.m., Suspicious/Activity, 607 N. Franklin Street

1:53 p.m., Suspicious/Activity, Stealing \$750 or More All Other (F), Deceptive Business Practice, 3 Lakeview Lane

2:38 p.m., Warrant, 516 S. Main Street, Arrestee: Jill Brown, 52

3:22 p.m., Burglary/Not in Progress, Property Damage (M) 2nd Degree, 1003 W. Michigan Street

3:58 p.m., Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 1606 S. Osteopathy Street

4:37 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing, 1007 E. Pierce Street

2:24 p.m., Sodomy (F), 201 S. Davis Street

5:56 p.m., MVA/Minor, 1610 N. Baltimore Street

5:45 p.m., MVA/Injury, Careless and Imprudent Driving/Accident (M A), Owner Operating Motor Vehicle Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility (Motor Vehicle Required to be Registered)-1st Offense (M), No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), Failure to Register Motor Vehicle/Trailer, North Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Charles Hendricks, 57

6:06 p.m., Peace Disturbance, 615 Windsong Drive

6:24 p.m., MVA/Minor, 3607 N. Baltimore Street

7:33 p.m., MVA/No Report, North Lincoln Street

9:49 p.m., Check the Well Being, 710 N. Elson Street

Feb. 17

7:28 a.m., Domestic Disturbance, 2105 S. Franklin Street

10:31 a.m., Animal/Loose-Running at Large, 2310 N. Baltimore Street

9:33 a.m., Fraud, 201 N. Elson Street

9:33 a.m., Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 301 W. Washington Street

11:10 a.m., Traffic Stop, Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A), Jefferson Street, Arrestee: Tyler Compton, 33

11:27 a.m., Civil Dispute, 710 W. George Street

11:27 a.m., Civil Dispute, Trespass, 710 W. George Street

1:10 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Shoplifting (M), 2206 N. Baltimore Street

1:24 p.m., MVA/Minor, 1101 E. Normal Avenue

2:58 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1916 N. Baltimore Street, Grace Morris, 22

3:15 p.m., Suicide/Attempted, 96 Hour, 822 E. Scott Street

4:30 p.m., Traffic Stop, 900 N. Green Street, Karrie Shoop, 49

4:18 p.m., MVA/Minor, North Baltimore Street



4:14 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Shoplifting (M), 500 N. Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Joann Hurley, 40

4:48 p.m., Warrant-Adair County X6, Drugs Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (M D), 214 S. Franklin Street, Arrestee: Michael Adams, 21

5:38 p.m., Narcotics Offense, Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D), 214 S. Franklin Street, Arrestee: Tonia Daniels, 35

6:22 p.m., Traffic Stop, No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), Osteopathy Street, Arrestee: Jeffrey Ratliff, 42

7:08 p.m., Traffic Stop, Owner Operating Motor Vehicle Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility (Motor Vehicle Required to be Registered)-1st Offense (M), South First Street, Jacob Mills, 39

7:32 p.m., Traffic Stop, 2214 N. Baltimore Street, Leland Miller, 34

7:40 p.m., Traffic Stop, 503 S. Franklin Street, Owen Hamill, 19

7:46 p.m., Traffic Stop, Failure to Register Motor Vehicle/Trailer, Baltimore Street, Lynn Sweet, 37

8:11 p.m., Traffic Stop, 800 Greengate Drive, Curtis Deierling, 35

8:26 p.m., Traffic Stop, East Normal Avenue, Natalie Green, 28

8:24 p.m., Traffic Stop, Failure to Register Motor Vehicle/Trailer, 2115 N. Baltimore Street, Ashley Johnson, 26

8:38 p.m., Suspicious/Subject, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 1103 Greenway Drive

9:18 p.m., Offense Against Family, Assisting Other Agency, 315 S. Osteopathy Street

10:01 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Building (M), 1312 S. Baltimore Street

10:27 p.m., Prowler, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 10 Cascade Drive

Feb. 18

12:07 a.m., Traffic Stop, LaHarpe Street, Kylee Keehn, 28

1:55 a.m., Traffic Stop, East Illinois Street, Cheryl Moots, 33

3:26 a.m., Property/Damage Vandalism, Property Damage (M) 2nd Degree, 919 W. Martha Street

3:38 a.m., Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 1501 N. Green Street

4:41 a.m., Traffic Stop, 2801 N. Baltimore Street, Ashley Gladbach, 34

4:55 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle,, 149 Valley Forge Drive

8:46 a.m., Domestic Disturbance/Physical, 1611 S. Orchard Street

9:03 a.m., Parking Complaint, Failed to Park Right Side Parallel to Curb, 119 E. McPherson Street

10:48 a.m., Traffic Stop, Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A), Arrestee: Daniel Strong, 49

11:18 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Shoplifting (M), Yvonne Hampton, 39

12:32 p.m., Warrant, Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D), 1404 N. Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Lance Pippin, 22

1:03 p.m., Animals Running at Large, Failure to Register Animal, North Elson Street

1:28 p.m., Traffic Stop, East Illinois Street, Didier Bile, 57

1:32 p.m., Services Rendered/Check the Well Being, 119 E. McPherson Street

1:40 p.m., Lost/Stolen Property, Recovered, 2206 N. Baltimore Street

2:13 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Walnut Street, Juvenile

2:50 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Osteopathy Street, Robert Lesko, 53

2:54 p.m., Traffic Stop, Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Driver's License, South Osteopathy Street, Arrestee: Isaiah Estes, 22

3:48 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 301 W. Washington Street,

6:57 p.m., Traffic Stop, 500 S. Baltimore Street, Lindsey Lewis, 35

7:40 p.m., Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street, James Peterson, 36

8:29 p.m., Traffic Stop, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), Arrestee: Antonio Norwood, 37

9:32 p.m., Traffic Stop, South First Street, Mason Robertson, 25

10:12 p.m., Intoxicated Individuals, 2700 E. Illinois Street

11:40 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Baltimore Street, Samuel Russell, 41

11:51 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1200 S. Jamison Street, Keira Barker, 19

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Wednesday, March 15, 2023
at 4:00 p.m.

Directions: 715 South Halliburton Street, Kirkville, Missouri. From South Baltimore Street (Business Highway 63), turn West on East Normal Street then turn North/right on South Halliburton Street to the property. Watch for auction signs.

REAL ESTATE: Conveniently located to shopping and schools, this three bedroom, one bath, Craftsman style home has a metal roof and one car attached garage. It features the original woodwork and hardwood floors. The home has a full, unfinished basement, gas heat with built in humidifier and window air conditioning. Please call Scotty at 573-356-4405 to schedule your personal showing.

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Local student achievements

Staff Reports

Missouri S&T awards degrees during commencement

Over 700 students received degrees from Missouri University of Science and Technology during commencement ceremonies held at Missouri S&T on Friday, Dec. 16, and Saturday, Dec. 17. Missouri S&T awards bachelor of science, bachelor of arts, master of science and doctor of philosophy (Ph.D.) degrees. Local students that received degrees include the following:

- Tadm Mason, Edina, bachelor of science, education, summa cum laude.
- Kendrick Payne, La Plata, bachelor of science, mechanical engineering.

Missouri University of Science and Technology announces the names of students who

made the honor list for the Fall 2022 semester. To be included on the honor list, students must have carried a minimum of 12 hours and had grade point averages of 3.2 or above out of a possible 4.0.

- Tadm Mason, Edina, education, senior.
- Logan Bowdish, Greentop, civil engineering, senior.

Jacob Byers, New Boston, computer engineering, sophomore

Kirkville, Missouri

- Simon Chen, computer engineering, sophomore
- Owen Fraser, mechanical engineering, first-year student
- Zane Roberts, chemical engineering, senior
- Clay Vice, computer engineering, sophomore

Lancaster

- Haley Eggers, English, first-year student

- Rachel Eggers, applied mathematics, senior
- Macon
- Michael Lukowski, chemical engineering, junior
- Ryan Rudkin, geology and geophysics, senior

Missouri University of Science and Technology (Missouri S&T) is a STEM-focused research university of over 7,000 students.

Missouri State University graduates

Missouri State University awarded 1,538 degrees to students in fall 2022, including Maegan Holland of Kirkville, who earned a Bachelor of Science in Management, and Abbey Ranson of Kirkville, who earned a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology. Missouri State University is a public, comprehensive university system with

Students & EDUCATION

a mission in public affairs. Our purpose is to develop fully educated persons with a focus on ethical leadership, cultural competence and community engagement.

Des Moines Area Community College President's List

Des Moines Area Community College President Rob Denson recently released the names of students eligible for the Fall Semester President's List. To be eligible, a student must have completed a minimum of six credits and earned a 4.0 grade point average for that semester. Those recognized include: Brandon Stewart, Funeral Ser-

vices, Kirkville

Nearly 1,000 students graduated from the Fall Semester from Des Moines Area Community College's (DMACC's) Ankeny, Boone, Carroll, Newton, Urban and West Campuses. Those recognized include: Brandon Stewart, Funeral Services, Kirkville

Des Moines Area Community College (DMACC) is one of America's top-rated two-year institutions of higher learning. DMACC is dedicated to changing lives by offering an accessible, affordable and outstanding educational experience to students from across Iowa and the nation.

KIRKSVILLE AREA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Special Olympics Missouri Polar Plunge

Special Olympics Missouri Polar Plunge will be held at Thousand Hills State Park—Forest Lake Swimming Beach in Kirkville, Feb. 25 from 1-3 p.m. This amazing event is a unique opportunity to show your bravery as you support local Special Olympics Missouri athletes by walking, running or crawling into the frigid winter waters. In 2022, the Kirkville Plunge had 100 plungers and raised more than \$26,380! This one-of-a-kind event promises a fun atmosphere complete with music, funny costumes and lasting memories for everyone. All participants must raise a minimum of \$75 by event day. Your \$10 registration fee will apply towards your \$75 minimum. For kids ages 9 and under: All participants must raise a minimum of \$25 by event day. There is no registration fee.

54th Annual Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival

The 54th Annual Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival evening concert will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 at the Baldwin Hall Auditorium, 100 E. Normal Ave., Kirkville.

Kohlenberg Lyceum Series: Vanguard Jazz Orchestra

The Kohlenberg Lyceum Series is bringing the Vanguard Jazz Orchestra to the Truman State University campus. This 16-piece jazz orchestra has won 11 "Best Big Band" awards in the DownBeat magazine Readers and Critics Polls. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 25 at the Baldwin Auditorium, 100 E. Norman Ave., Kirkville. All Lyceum Series events are open to the general public. Tickets are free. For additional information, visit lyceum.truman.edu or call 660-785-4133.

Truman State University Elementary and Middle School Math Contest

Truman State University's Elementary and Middle School Math Contest will be held on Feb. 25 beginning at 8:30 a.m. To register for the contest, complete the mathleague.org membership form for the student's school at mathleague.org/membership.php. Once completed, registration for the Truman event can be done at tvazzana.sites.truman.edu/mctm-qualifying-contest.

There is a \$10 per student registration fee. Payment can be made via credit or PayPal as part of the registrations process. Alternatively, payments can be made by check, made out to MCTM, and can either be mailed to Tony Vazzana, Department

of Mathematics, Truman State University, Kirkville, MO 63501, or presented at check-in on contest day. Lunch will be provided for student participants, compliments of the Truman Department of Mathematics. The contest will take place on campus in Violette Hall starting at 8:45 a.m., Feb. 25. Lunch begins at 11:45 a.m. with the awards ceremony at 1 p.m. For more information, contact Tony Vazzana at tvazzana@truman.edu or visit mathleague.org.

State of the City Address scheduled

The city of Kirkville invites you to attend the State of the City Address, to be held Monday, Feb. 27, at 5:30 p.m., at the Rieger Armory and Community Center, 500 S. Elson Street. The State of the City Address will be delivered by Kirkville Mayor Zac Burden. Hear about key projects that will happen or begin this year, along with other priorities for the city in 2023. You can also view the event live, online, on the city's YouTube channel at <http://www.youtube.com/kirkvillecity>. It will also be recorded there and can be viewed after the fact. An annual event, the State of the City Address is part of the Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce's "The Government in Focus – TGIF" series. For more information, contact the city of Kirkville at 660-627-1225.

Uncommon Practice Spring Concert

Truman State University's contemporary music ensemble performs new acoustic music on a variety of instruments, March 2 at 7:30 p.m., at the Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall on the Truman State University campus.

Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet

The Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet will be held on Thursday, March 2, at the White Oaks Barn, 23255 State Hwy. 11, Kirkville. Among the evenings activities will be the Kirkville Young Professionals "5 Under 40" Awards.

Quarters for Quota

Quarters for Quota, featuring items from local stores, restaurants and onsite vendors, will be held on March 3 at the Kirkville Moose Lodge, 2405 E. Illinois Street in Kirkville. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Bryant Western Family. Doors open at 5 p.m. Quarters Auction begins at 6:30 p.m. Big paddles \$2 each or three for \$5. Bring quarters or get them at the door. Food will be available. Money raised supports local programs



for families, children and the hearing and speech impaired. (Examples: Quota bears for comfort, fire baskets and education, children's car seats, George Rea Cancer Center, extras, earplugs, hearing aid supplies, school needs, a KBSA team, local mission, police computer crime unit).

Spring Composers Recital

The Spring Composers Recital, a performance showcase of new music by Truman State University composers, will be held on March 3 at 8 p.m. at the Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall on the Truman State University campus.

Mousetrap performed at Truman State University

Mousetrap will be performed at Truman State University, March 1-3 at 7:30 p.m. and March 4 at 2 p.m. By Agatha Christie and directed by Randy Bame, the show will be held at the Black Box Theatre, Ophelia Parrish Building, 100 E. Normal Avenue in Kirkville. Appropriate for ages 10 and up. After a local woman is murdered, the guests and staff at Monkswell Manor find themselves stranded during a snowstorm and it soon becomes clear that the killer is among them. A police detective, arriving on skis, interrogates the suspects. When a second murder takes place, tensions and fears escalate.

The Kohlenberg Lyceum Series – Take3 Trio

The Take3 Trio will perform, March 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baldwin Auditorium at 100 E. Normal Avenue in Kirkville. Their show consists of top pop hits, Americana, oldies and everything in between. Admission for Lyceum events is free but tickets are required and can be reserved approximately two weeks before the performance at the Sue Ross Arts Center in downtown Kirkville, the Advancement Office in McClain Hall 205 and the SAB window in the Student Union Building. For additional information, visit lyceum.truman.edu, call 660-785-4133 or email lyceumseries@truman.edu.

2023 Adair SB40 Spotlight Awards Banquet

The 2023 Adair SB40 Spotlight Awards Banquet recognizing individuals in the community with intellectual and developmental disabilities for their great achieve-

ments, will be held on March 9 at the Cornerstone Church, 1702 N. Elson, Kirkville. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m., and a meal will be provided by Colton's to be served at 6 p.m., followed by Awards presentations.

The following awards will be presented: Kid's Inclusion Spotlight Award, Youth Leadership Spotlight Award, Community Volunteer of the Year Spotlight Award and Employee of the Year Spotlight Award. They will also be recognizing a couple of SB40's Community Partnerships that assist with SB40's mission to advocate, promote inclusion and provide resources for people with developmental disabilities in NE Missouri. RSVP by March 1, to Tiffany Busch at 660-665-9400 or email sb40@sb40life.org

Black Diamond District Cub Scouts will host District Pinewood Derby

Black Diamond District Cub Scouts will host District Pinewood Derby at 9 a.m., March 11, at Lovegreen Ford, The Black Diamond District invites Cub Scouts from all over the area to come compete. Lovegreen Ford has been a long time sponsor of the District Pinewood Derby and Scouting in general.

Shopping Expo

A Shopping Expo will be held on Saturday, March 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge, 2405 E. Illinois Street in Kirkville.

Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting for Midwest Gold & Silver

The Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting for Midwest Gold & Silver, 111 E Washington St, Kirkville, on Thursday, March 9, at noon. Join them in celebrating Midwest Gold & Silver's two year anniversary. Beginning Monday, March 13, Midwest Gold & Silver will be expanding their business hours: 9 a.m.- 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, and Saturdays 11 a.m. — 3 p.m. In honor of their two year anniversary and to say thank you to their loyal customers, Midwest Gold & Silver will be having a customer appreciation celebration on Friday, March 17 and Saturday, March 18. Refreshments will be served, all gold and silver jewelry will be on sale, and a drawing for a free ounce of silver will be held.

Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce ribbon cutting for NEMR

The Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony for NEMR on Thursday, March 16, at 11a.m., 709 W. Northtown Road in Kirkville. Join the chamber in celebrating member NEMR and their expansion of fiber services in the Kirkville area. In 2022, NEMR began to bury and install fiber in areas of Kirkville, and their efforts have continued into 2023.

Kirkville R-3 School District baseball and softball fields ribbon cutting

Join the Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce in celebrating the new softball and baseball fields for Kirkville R-3 School District, as well as recognizing the district's community partners for making them a reality. At the fields, Friday March 17, at 4 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day 5K Run

The St. Patrick's Day 5K Run will be held on March 17 at 5:30 p.m. at the DuKum Inn, 111 S. Elson Street, Kirkville. Call 660-665-9764 for details.


28th Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show

The 28th Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show will be held on March 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at William Matthew Middle School, 1515 S. Cottage Grove.


Ribbon cutting for A.T. Still University Museum of Osteopathic Medicine

Join the Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce in celebrating A.T. Still University and their recent Museum of Osteopathic Medicine accreditation. A ribbon cutting ceremony will take place during Business After Hours, hosted by A.T.S.U., on Thursday, March 23. Business After Hours will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the ribbon cutting at 5:45 p.m. More Business After Hours event details to follow.


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COLUMN

Special Sleepover

My granddaughter, Bree, was spending the night with Papa John and me. It was an adventure and a memory in the making.

We did all the things she had printed on her list in 6-year-old block letters. Hamburgers grilled by Papa John. Campfire and smores. Pillow fight in pajamas. One by one, Bree's wishes were crossed off her paper.

We played board games and watched a little TV when Grandma Nanaw needed a "rest time" from the unending energy Bree brought to every activity. Papa John and I sacrificed our aged fingernails to her; she painted each one in glaring colors of the rainbow.

We even had ice cream cones for a bedtime snack.

It wasn't just Bree's special night. It was also mine. I soaked up the love we shared throughout the afternoon and evening, knowing that even if Bree eventually forgot this day in the thousands of days she had yet to live, I never would.

Bedtime came a bit later than usual for Bree that night; by the time we giggled and hugged and said goodnight to Papa John, it was long past 10 p.m. We were both tired—an excited tired that comes after hours spent just being happy.

After clicking off the bedside lamp, I pointed to the nightlight in the bathroom across the hall and we negotiated how wide to keep the bedroom door open to let that light in.

Bree wriggled beneath the quilts, punched her pillow (suitably flat—the way she liked it), and turned toward me on the opposite side of the bed.

Her body lay higher than mine; that side of my bed was usually empty and had not been compressed into a grandma-shape. Bree giggled as she looked down at me and I could smell her little-girl, tooth-paste-y breath.

We stared at each other in the nightlight dark, trying to discern eyeballs and scrunching our bodies together like two sides of a clothespin. Bree's tiny teeth gleamed in sparkly glints as we whispered and laughed and wig-gled this way and that to find a comfortable spot to settle.

And we talked. Bree's voice varied in pitch and emotion as she discussed a myriad of childlike concerns and everyday thoughts with me. I listened and soothed and assured and cradled each word as if holding a precious gift.

Nothing we discussed was that important, but the words we shared were vital to my soul. I like to think Bree cherished our conversation, too, in a part of her heart where trust is synonymous with love.

Finally, we were ready to sleep. We hugged, whispered our goodnights, and flopped onto our backs against the mattress.

This moment would never come again—not exactly like this. Time moves and children grow and love is expressed in other ways as life goes on. I knew Bree would someday find sleepovers at Grandma's



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

less exciting.

I understood that her interests would grow and her devotion, while still loving, would not be as fierce as it was now, at six-years-old.

And I knew this was as it should be. But I mourned the loss already, and lay quietly, staring at the ceiling and listening to her soft breathing. I memorized the feel of her form next to me. I leaned a bit closer to her, letting her cornsilk-yellow hair tickle my cheek.

Then, I felt a slight movement from Bree's side of the bed. A tiny, child-chubby hand slid down my forearm and wriggled its fingers against my open palm. Bree's fingers filled the spaces between mine with the gentle pressure of granddaughter who knows Grandma Nanaw's hands may sometimes hurt, but always know how to hold on.

Between those palms—one older and etched with lifelines half-lived, one doughy-soft and full of undetermined pathways—nestled a purely perfect embrace as powerful as any I'd ever felt.

We lay quietly, hand in hand, and drifted off to sleep. Grandmother and granddaughter. Now and forever.

Contact Robin at
robinwrites@yahoo.com

COLUMN

Will work for food!

Mrs. Forrest has always been a compulsive feeder. Before she retired, she was cooking for the Mule Barn truck stop's customers, and is singularly responsible for about three flabby tons of avoirdupois on this nation's truck drivers, and may have been marginally responsible, third-hand, for a cardiac event or two.

But now she's retired, and a widow, and her kids all have kids and are scattered like a covey of quail. Local bachelors of a certain age know if they should just happen to be chatting with Mrs. Forrest on her front lawn along about supper time, there's a dang-near dead certainty they'll get a meal out of it.

And, through the magic of telepathic communication and the synchronistic wave lengths of humanity, the message about Mrs. Forrest's unstoppable feeding compulsion had somehow reached the psyches of the homeless.

At any rate, two of the aforementioned drifters had knocked on Mrs. Forrest's door and asked if there were any chores she needed done in exchange for some food. Well, you should've seen her eyes light up at that question. She said she



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

had a bunch of firewood that needed to be split into kindling and if they didn't mind doing that, she'd fix them a chicken dinner with cream gravy. Mrs. Forrest puts cream gravy on everything.

So she busied herself in the kitchen, and then went out to see how these fellows were doing. And there, leaning on an axe handle, was one of them, and the other was doing gymnastics in and around the woodpile. It was amazing. He'd come out of a round-off flip flop and then gracefully go into a full layout Suku-hara with a right-hand twist. She watched in awe for a few minutes before whispering to this gymnast's partner.

"I had no idea your friend was an acrobat," she whispered.

He looked at her and whispered back, "Neither did I 'til I cracked him on the shin with this axe."

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LETTER

Get a horse!

There's a funny story about a man from Texas who liked to brag about how huge his ranch is. He told his friend that if he set off in his truck at sunrise, the sun would be setting by the time he got to the other side. His friend replied, "I had a truck like that once."

We've all had a truck or a car like that. It sure seemed like that was just about every car I owned. At the Jones farm we figured out pretty quickly when Detroit gives you lemons, its best to just pucker up and figure out how to fix it.

I spent many a day (and night), wrench in hand, on the side of the road learning the finer points of repairing my "cursed" combustion engine. I learned how to think on my feet when I drove home using a fishing line connected to the carburetor because of a broken throttle cable in my GTO. I am positive my negotiation skills were refined having to explain to a police

officer that my brake lights do work but only when the headlights are off.

As I tell these stories to my son, Max, I'm beginning to wonder what he is going to do when he starts driving in a decade and his electric vehicle breaks down. Will he get out the diagnostic computer and make the electrons flow again?

If Max is anything like his dad, he is going to find some way to put a little more pep in his electric ride for bragging rights on the neighborhood quarter mile. I bet my favorite catalog from JC Whitney will even make a comeback, supplying chips, gadgets and floor mats emblazoned with lightning bolts.

These fancy electric vehicles get a bad rap with most of my gear-head friends. They don't like the idea of anything being forced on them, not until you can drive to Kansas City and back without having to recharge. They also don't cotton to the idea that electric vehicles are going to save the planet—they won't.



What I can tell you is electric cooperatives see EVs as a good thing because, charged at night, they help level the peaks and valleys that make delivering electricity to your home inefficient. As electric vehicles become more common I can see incentives for charging during off-peak hours.

While my buddy, Rusty, gets his share of grief for driving a "space car," sometimes even from me, he is helping his fellow co-op members of Boone Electric Cooperative keep their

lights on. Electric cars aren't for everyone today, but they may be for our kids or grandkids. That's not a bad thing.

Remember this: those brave early adopters in their tin lizzies and jalopies had to suffer the cruel taunts of farmers driving by in their horse-drawn buggies, saying, "Get a horse!"

— By Caleb Jones

Caleb is the executive vice president and CEO of the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives and a member of Boone Electric Cooperative.

OPINION

Missouri Senate comes for birth control access

On Wednesday, Republican state senators advanced two bills attacking access to birth control and other essential preventive care, taking the next extremist step in the battle against Missourians' reproductive freedom and bodily autonomy: SB 160 and SJR 8.

SB 160 and SJR 8 would both ban patients who rely on Medicaid from seeking health care of any kind at Planned Parenthood.

"Let's call it what it is: extremism," said Kelli Kee, Communications Director at Progress MO. "Republican Senators weren't satisfied with one of the most radical abortion bans in the United States — and now they're trying to away our most basic rights to health care like birth control and cancer screenings."

In testimony on the bill, advocates argued that these bills were deliberate attacks on the reproductive rights and health care of low-income people and

people of color.

"By targeting Planned Parenthood these bills target an expert health care provider," said Vanessa Wellbery, Vice President of Policy and Advocacy at Advocates of Planned Parenthood of the St. Louis Region and Southwest Missouri. "By targeting Planned Parenthood these bills threaten to further fray an already over-extended safety net. That's the point — target people with low incomes, women, and people of color and their most trusted health care provider."

In June 2022 after the US Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade, reproductive rights advocates argued that Missouri Republicans would only dial up their efforts to take control over reproductive health care, even after enacting the first abortion ban in the country. They were right: with SB 160 and SJR 8, Missouri Republicans are coming after birth control and all preventive care.

— By Progress MO

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

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OBITUARIES

Ethan Shahan

Memorial Services for Ethan Shahan, 31, of Edina, Missouri, will be at 2:00 p.m. Friday, February 24, 2023, at the Doss Funeral Home in Edina, Missouri.

The family will receive friends from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Ethan Shahan passed away Friday, February 17, 2023, at the University of Missouri Hospital surrounded by family.

Ethan is survived by his parents, Richard and Bev Shahan of Edina, Missouri; a brother, Denis Shahan of Hurdland, Missouri; a sister, April and Kent Franke of Novelty, Missouri; nieces and nephews, Gabrial, Meranda and Donavan, Mercades, Blake, Issac, Aiden, Serenity, Haylee, Robert, Samuel, Katalina and Jasimen; along with a host of cousins and friends.

Delta Dental celebrates 25 years of its Original Tooth Fairy Poll®

Tooth Fairy giving continues record pace

By Delta Dental

OAK BROOK, Ill. — Even the Tooth Fairy can't escape inflation.

According to new Delta Dental findings from its 2023 Original Tooth Fairy Poll®, the average value of a single lost tooth during the past year increased 16 percent from \$5.36 to \$6.23. The new value not only has children beaming

with gap-toothed smiles but also represents a record high in the 25-year history of the poll.

Since the poll's inception, the average cash gift left by the Tooth Fairy has surged 379 percent from \$1.30 to \$6.23 per tooth. At this rate, in 2048, the Tooth Fairy would be leaving a whopping \$30 under the pillow for a single tooth.

"Delta Dental has been analyzing the Tooth Fairy's U.S. annual giving trends for a quarter century, highlighting the role of good oral health care habits for children," said Gabriella Ferroni, Senior Director, Strategic Communications, Delta Dental Plans Association. "We know this time-honored tradition will continue to bring great joy to homes across the country, and we look forward to seeing how the Tooth



Fairy's giving changes over the next 25 years. Given the projection, it would be in the Tooth Fairy's best interest to invest in a larger purse."

UNITED

Continued from Page A1

by their agreement with United Way, held special events and/or made a major donation to help raise monies during the 2020 Campaign, listed as follows:

Adair County 4-H: Chicken Bingo and individual Club donations; Adair County Family YMCA: Annual Reindeer Romp; Community Opportunities/Sheltered Workshop: Hunting for Bucks at HyVee and Garage Sale; Hospice of Northeast Missouri: NEMO Senior Citizens Services and RSVP/Senior Adult Services: A Bake less Bake Sale; Macon Diversified Industries Donation; Salvation Army Chili Cookoff Donation; Boy Scouts Golf Tournament Hole Sponsorship, which raised \$8,488.

Members of the 2020 campaign were then recognized: Stephanie Mills Kirksville RIII Schools; Kyla Wright Northeast Regional Medical Center; Devon Williams and Samantha McCabe Preferred Family Health Care; Keaton Wagner and Wendy Miner Truman State University; John Steward of Sodexo and Zach Burden of TSU Residential Services; Trish Sexton ATSU; Candice Harrington and Kelli Kimse Hollister; Annette Sweet Amerun UE -; Don Crosby City of Kirksville; Kirksville Daily Express Scott Jarvis and Marty Bachman; KIRX/KRXL/KTUF Charles Summer who alias is Chuck Knight who is Host of Area Scene.; KTVO-TV Daniel Magruder of KTVO Community Calendar

Special awards were given to: Jen Vogt Wooden Nickel Golf Tournament; Luke Callaghan Texas Hold'em and Trivia Night; Retail Employee Giving Award: Lovegreens 80% Employee Giving; Outstanding In Kind Donation Award: Bank Midwest (Donated Office Space and Utilities); United Way Generosity Award (highest per capita giving) Ameren UE \$340 per employee

Campaign Chairpersons Award went to Ramey Weichelt and Amanda Selby and Board Member Recognition went to outgoing President Ted Frushour, and outgoing board members: Luke Callaghan; Ryan Halstead; Elizabeth Gregory; Kevin Butner.

Chade Shorten was named 2023 President and gave the Past President Plaque to Ted Frushour, Past President from ATSU; Keaton Wagner, Marketing Professional' Kylee Wright, Treasurer CFO Northeast Regional Medical Center; Trish Sexton, Secretary from ATSU; Tim Mills Truman State University; Polly Matteson TSU; Lori AlJundi Pepsi Memphis Bottling; Stephanie Mills Kirksville Public SchoolsPublic Relations; Robin Dawson Area Health Education Center; Pam Ryan Retired; Valerie Hamlin ATSU; Ramey Weichelt ATSU; Amanda Selby ATSU; and Bertha Thomas Retired.

Finally, the Hall of Fame Inductee award, which is presented to the individual who exemplifies the word, "Live United", was Pam Ryan, who has served on the board for seven years as vice president, president and past president.



Kirkville Daily Express editor Marty Bachman and account executive Scott Jarvis with Ramey Weichelt (left), United Way of Northeast Missouri drive chair and Amanda Selby, assistant drive chair.



Bill and Courtney Lovegreen of Lovegreen Motors were recognized for the most successful Retail Employee Giving Award with 80% of their employees giving to the UW Annual Campaign. With the Lovegreens is United Way Executive Director Bill Castles.



Ted Frushour, 2022 United Way President presents Crystal Campaign Awards to Ramey Weichelt, 2023 Campaign Chairperson and Co-Chair Amanda Selby.



Luke Callaghan of Kirksville Parks and Recreation and a UW Board member is recognized for his fundraising leadership of the UWNEMO Texas Hold'em Tournaments and annual Trivia Contest. Pictured with Callaghan is United Way Executive Director Bill Castles.



Annette Sweet, Regional Accounts Executive for Ameren Missouri accepts the Generosity Award (highest per capita giving by employees). Pictured with Sweet is United Way Executive Director Bill Castles.



Dr. Pam Ryan, a long time United Way Board Member who has served as Past Vice President and President of the organization is pictured with United Way Board Members Ted Frushour and Luke Callaghan accepting the Hall of Fame Award.

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Veterinary prescriptions to be required for antibiotics in the coming months

By University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA — Several antibiotics used in cattle and other livestock will require a veterinary prescription in the coming months. This change represents the final phase of the Food and Drug Administration’s efforts to bring all medically important antibiotics approved for use in animals under veterinary oversight by June 11.

“This will end over-the-counter (OTC) sales of antibiotics and livestock owners will need a prescription from a veterinarian if they want to continue to have access,” said University of Missouri Extension veterinarian Craig Payne. He said antibiotics won’t necessarily need to be purchased from a veterinarian, but a prescription will be required regardless of where they are purchased.

Many antibiotics went through a similar transition in 2017. Feed antibiotics that had once been available OTC began to require a veterinary feed directive (VFD), and OTC antibiotics delivered in the water required a prescription.

“However, some antibiotics remained available OTC in the form of injectables, intramammary tubes, boluses, etc.,” said Payne.

FDA’s Guidance for Industry #263 (GFI 263) specifically addressed these antibiotics with the expectation that by June 11,

ANTIBIOTICS AFFECTED	
Antibiotic	Product examples
Cephapirin, cephapirin benzathine	Intramammary tubes: TADMIR and TADMIRONE
Lincomycin	Injectables: Unicom® 100, Lincomin® 200, Lincolin® 100, Lincolin® 300
Oxytetracycline	Injectables: Liganycin® LA-2000, Noramycin® 300 LA, Bio-Mycin® 200, Agrimycin 200, etc. Boluses: Tenamycin® Scours Tablets, OXY 300 Calf Boluses
Penicillin G procaine, penicillin G benzathine	Injectables: Penicillin Injectable, Dura-Pen, Pro-Pen-GS, Combi-Pen 480, etc. Intramammary tubes: Mast-Clear®, Gossy™, Abdesty® Fluid
Sulfadiazine, sulfamonomethoxime	Injectables: Di-Methox 40%, SulfMed™ 40% Boluses: Aborin®, Sustan 800 Cattle & Calf Boluses, Supra Sulf 8 Cattle & Calf Boluses
Tylan	Injectables: Tylan™ 50, Tylan™ 200

2023, these remaining OTC antibiotics must display the following language on the label: “Caution: Federal law restricts this drug to use by or on the order of a licensed veterinarian.”

Once antibiotics with the revised labeling reach retail locations in the coming months, they will require a prescription, Payne said.

Considering the impact of these changes, producers may have questions. These are the questions Payne encounters most often:

Which antibiotics will be affected? See the table below for examples of antibiotics affected.

After June 11, will I need a prescription to use antibiotics purchased before the label change? FDA intends to allow existing stocks of OTC antibiotics to be depleted and a prescription will not be required for use. However, if the antibiotic is being used extra-label (in a manner that is not in accordance with the approved label directions), a veterinary prescription is required.

I don’t own cattle but I do use some of the antibiotics affected by

GFI 263 in other species. Will I still need a prescription?

Yes. A prescription will be required regardless of the species you intend to use it in.

I don’t use a veterinarian. How do I ensure I have access to antibiotics once the changes occur?

You will need to work with a veterinarian to ensure continued access. For a veterinarian to issue a prescription, a veterinarian-client-patient relationship (VCPR) must be established. In Missouri, this means a veterinarian is acquainted with the keeping and care of your animals either by examination or timely visits to the operation where the animals are kept. You will need to contact a local veterinarian for further details about the requirements for establishing and maintaining a VCPR.

Will these changes lead to additional expenses?

It is not known if the changes will affect antibiotic prices. However, there are expenses associated with establishing and maintaining a VCPR. Someone who already has a VCPR established

should expect little to no additional expenses associated with these changes.

My local farm store currently sells some of the antibiotics affected by GFI 263. Will they be able to sell these antibiotics once they require a prescription?

In Missouri, any business that sells, dispenses or fills orders for animal prescription drugs is required to have a state pharmacy permit and must comply with the rules and statutes associated with holding that permit. Because of this, farm stores in Missouri may choose not to sell antibiotics once they require a prescription. Please contact your local store for more information.

It is important to note that veterinarians dispensing drugs to their own clients are exempt from these regulations and that pharmacy regulations vary from state to state.

Will I be able purchase these antibiotics from online vendors that are not located in Missouri, provided I have a prescription?

Online pharmacies that conduct interstate business must follow federal and state requirements when distributing, dispensing or delivering prescription drugs. Many of the popular online vendors currently sell prescription drugs and are already in compliance with these requirements. Contact the vendor with any additional questions you may have.



How labor shortages are affecting agriculture

By MetroCreative

The agricultural workforce is shrinking, and has been for some time. The American Farm Bureau Federation estimates there are roughly 2.4 million farm jobs that need to be filled annually, but there has been a drastic decline in workers each year.

There are a number of reasons for the shortages. The AFBF says more than 73 percent of farm workers are immigrants from South America and Mexico. While the United States’ H2-A visa program, which allows employers who meet specific requirements to bring foreign laborers in for temporary work, has increased the number of accepted applications for immigrants to 250,000, this number is still just a drop in the bucket in terms of labor needs.

Another factor is a career in agriculture isn’t always easy or lucrative. According to the U.S Department of Agriculture, for every dollar spent on food, a farmer receives only 7.6 cents. Farmers were predicted to lose 9.7 percent of total net income in 2021.

Declining interest in the field has also affected the number of farm workers. As more farm operators reach retirement age, fewer young farmers are replacing them due to volatile pricing, high real estate and land costs, steep initial machinery investment costs, and other factors. The physical demand of the industry also takes its toll. So what does this mean for the agricultural industry?

Many with knowledge of the industry indicate sweeping changes are warranted. Ellen Poeschi, the project director for the National Association of Agricultural Educators Teach Ag campaign, has said that a lack of agricultural education is contributing to the problem. Increasing availability of ag education courses across the country could build interest in the industry. Connecting students to internships or mentors may help, too.

Another option is to rally for greater economic opportunities in agriculture. The ag industry in general needs to find ways to make the economic benefits more competitive to other industries, and improve the working conditions and job flexibility. Agricultural industries currently average only 60 percent of what other industries offer in salaries. Farm wages have been rising due to the H-2A program, which requires farm worker pay to be higher than the state/federal minimum wage. More change is needed, but this may have to come at the federal level or be sparked by efforts on the part of agricultural advocacy groups.

Additional strategies farm operators can employ to combat shortages are: scaling back farm operations; integrating ag technology to reduce labor burdens; pivoting to crops that require fewer laborers; leasing portions of land to have extra money; employing temporary guest workers; and moving operations abroad.

HISTORY

Continued from Page A6

80 Years Ago, Feb. 19, 1943

Under an order of the War Department a special request was made for people to turn in their 12-gauge shotguns for use in the World War II war effort. According to Stanley Hayden, the local American Legion was conducting a special drive in Adair County to encourage residents who wanted to sell guns to bring them to Clark Hardware in Kirksville. Government specifications stated that shotguns should be a hammerless 12-gauge double barrel. The price being paid was from \$30 to \$45. Once the shotguns were collected, they would be shipped to the Browning Arms Company in St. Louis. Hayden said that “it is not only a patriotic gesture but a practical one as it is becoming increasingly difficult to purchase ammunition.”

75 Years Ago, Feb. 26, 1948

G. E. “Shag” Grossnickle (1915-2016) announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for sheriff of Adair County. Grossnickle was born and raised on an Iowa farm and attended school in Carlisle, Iowa. He came to Kirksville in 1936 and later attended the Teachers College (Truman State University) where he was an outstanding athlete. After graduation he entered the U. S. Navy as a boatswain’s

mate in recruit training and when discharged was an adjutant in charge of 5,000 naval trainees at the Great Lakes. After the war he was a coach at the Kirksville High School and then entered business as a proprietor of the Snappy Service lunchroom. He married a Kirksville girl, Sarah Rose Maize, and they were the parents of a three-year-old son. Grossnickle won the Republican nomination and went on to win election as Adair County Sheriff in the fall of 1948. He served as sheriff from 1949-1957.

65 Years Ago, Feb. 25, 1958

Mardi Gras began at the Kirksville High School as students checked out hats and novelties from the principal’s office. At noon the junior class served lunch in the library. All activities were to be held “in school” and there were to be no outside activities such as car washes or similar activities as had been the case in the past. Each class had their own projects. Activities for the three-day event included a supper in the high school gym, a basketball game with the girls playing the boys using the girls’ rules, another basketball game with faculty versus parents, and a talent show in the school auditorium. Other activities sponsored by each class included a game night with movies at Washington School gym, a backwards party,

and numerous lunches and dinners sponsored by each class. The total receipts of each class figured on a percentage basis was to determine the winning class. The climax on Mardi Gras was reached with the dance Saturday night at which time the Mar-

di Gras king and queen were crowned. The candidates of the winning class became the king and queen. Theme of the dance that was at Greenwood gym was “Basin Street Blues,” that featured Irv Neff and his band. The dance was under the supervision of

the art department. Decorations featured a two toned blue false ceiling and posters of the blues era. Hats, masks, blow outs, and confetti were provided each attendee. Candidates of the senior class, Jonean Ratliff and Stacy Howell, were crowned Mardi Gras

king and queen. Junior attendants were Carol Aeschliman and Ronnie Miller, and sophomore attendants were Linda Bartlett and Ken Winter. Dee Roberts, president of the KHS Student Council, crowned the king and queen.

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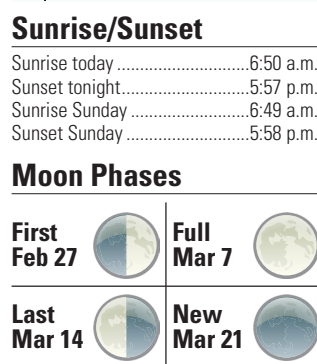
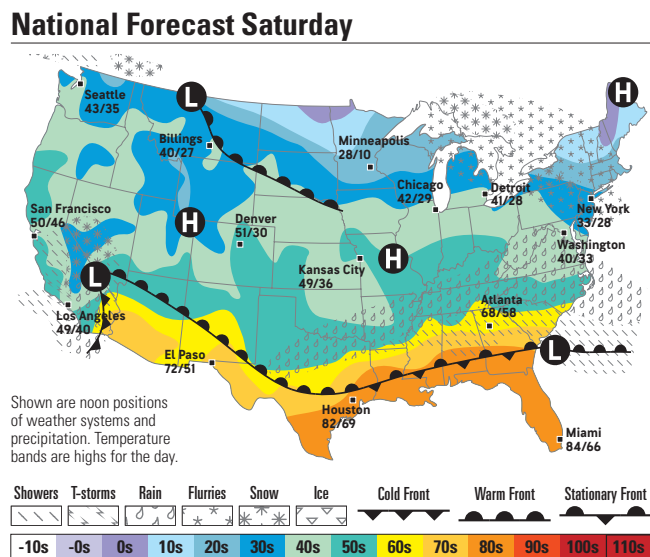
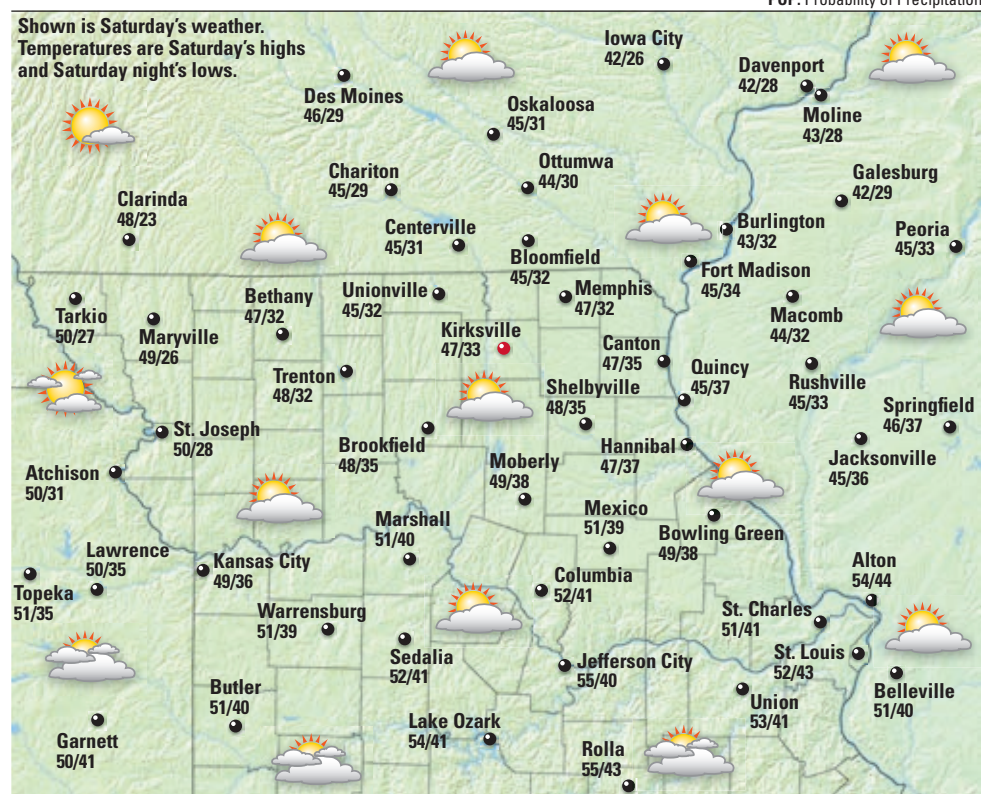
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The Region				The Nation			
	Sat.	Sun.			Sat.	Sun.	
City	Hi/Low	Hi/Low		City	Hi/Low	Hi/Low	
Branson	53/45/c	62/54/sh		Albany, NY	21/11/sn	39/22/sf	
Burlington, IA	43/32/pc	55/48/pc		Albuquerque	60/39/pc	52/24/c	
Cape Girardeau	53/42/r	60/55/sh		Anchorage	26/7/s	16/-/3/s	
Carbondale	52/40/r	57/52/sh		Atlanta	68/58/c	73/60/c	
Cedar Rapids	39/23/s	54/43/s		Baltimore	38/30/c	57/37/pc	
Champaign	46/34/pc	58/50/pc		Billings	40/27/s	45/22/pc	
Chicago	42/29/s	48/36/s		Birmingham	71/58/sh	76/65/c	
Columbia	52/41/pc	59/51/sh		Boise	50/30/s	44/26/pc	
Danville	46/35/pc	56/48/c		Boston	23/17/sf	36/26/sf	
Davenport	42/28/s	52/46/pc		Buffalo	30/21/sn	40/25/pc	
Decatur	46/35/pc	58/50/sh		Charleston, SC	74/58/c	74/59/c	
Des Moines	46/29/s	53/43/pc		Charleston, WV	49/32/r	54/45/sh	
Evansville	53/40/r	59/53/sh		Charlotte	55/48/r	69/54/c	
Galesburg	42/29/pc	53/47/c		Cleveland	41/29/pc	51/33/s	
Green Bay	28/15/sn	34/21/s		Columbia	61/53/c	75/58/c	
Indianapolis	50/36/pc	56/47/c		Columbus	50/32/pc	56/42/pc	
Iowa City	42/26/s	55/46/pc		Dallas	53/50/sh	75/53/c	
Jefferson City	55/40/pc	61/54/sh		Denver	51/30/pc	52/30/pc	
Joliet	43/29/s	51/42/s		Detroit	41/28/pc	51/30/s	
Kansas City	49/36/pc	57/46/sh		Fargo	11/-/6/pc	27/22/c	
Lafayette, IN	45/31/pc	59/51/pc		Grand Rapids	36/28/s	43/27/s	
Lincoln	46/34/pc	57/49/c		Hartford	24/16/sf	44/25/c	
Madison	50/37/pc	56/52/r		Honolulu	82/71/r	82/71/pc	
Milwaukee	38/29/pc	42/33/s		Houston	82/69/sh	80/66/c	
Omaha	49/25/s	54/40/pc		Jackson, MS	78/59/c	80/68/c	
Ottumwa	44/30/pc	54/46/pc		Jacksonville	87/59/pc	86/58/pc	
Peoria	45/33/pc	57/50/c		Las Vegas	56/38/sh	53/40/pc	
Rockford	41/26/s	45/37/pc		Little Rock	47/44/r	68/57/sh	
St. Louis	52/43/pc	58/56/sh		Los Angeles	49/40/r	56/46/c	
Springfield, IL	46/37/pc	58/53/sh		Louisville	56/41/r	59/54/r	
Springfield, MO	53/44/c	59/48/sh		Memphis	50/47/r	68/63/sh	
Topeka	51/35/c	65/44/sh		Miami	84/66/pc	85/68/s	
Wichita	45/40/c	65/45/c		Minneapolis	28/10/pc	35/30/c	
Weather (W):	s=sunny, pc=partly cloudy,			Nashville	53/46/c	64/58/sh	
	c=cloudy, sh=showers, t=thunderstorms,			New Orleans	83/65/pc	81/70/c	
	r=rain, sf=snow flurries, sn=snow, i=ice			New York City	33/30/sn	47/35/c	
				Norfolk	48/41/r	58/46/pc	
				Oklahoma City	48/44/r	68/46/c	
				Orlando	89/61/pc	87/60/pc	
				Philadelphia	36/30/sn	52/35/pc	
				Phoenix	75/48/c	60/40/sh	
				Pittsburgh	45/28/pc	53/35/pc	
				Portland, ME	20/3/sf	25/14/sf	
				Portland, OR	45/36/c	45/33/sn	
				Rapid City	42/22/s	48/29/pc	
				Sacramento	50/41/c	48/40/sh	
				Salt Lake City	45/31/pc	42/30/c	
				San Diego	54/47/r	60/49/c	
				San Francisco	50/46/c	51/43/sh	
				Seattle	43/35/c	43/31/r	
				Shreveport	64/56/c	80/59/sh	
				Tampa	84/65/pc	82/64/pc	
				Tucson	73/47/c	54/34/pc	
				Tulsa	50/46/r	68/50/sh	
				Washington, DC	40/33/c	57/42/pc	
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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been married for five years, with two children. I have been putting my hands on her in such a bad way that she's saying we are no longer a family and she wants a divorce. I need my wife and children back. It hurts me to stay away. I'm currently going to church and Sunday school and Bible study. I have been praying many hours these past few weeks, and it is helping me. I will do anything and everything I can to get my family back because I don't want to lose them. What can I do to get them back? --



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abuse an example that
was set by your par-
ents? Does it happen

because you have a substance abuse problem? A course in anger management could help you break this destructive pattern. Search online for a program near you. After that, if your wife sees you are making a sincere effort, she may trust you enough to risk reuniting. A warning, however: Do not pressure her. This will have to be HER decision.

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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Unconventional Weaponry

Christopher Gaddis, 41, was holding a cat in his arms when he was approached by Metro Nashville Police officers on Feb. 8, WSMV-TV reported. Gaddis had two outstanding warrants, and officers were trying to arrest him when he shoved the cat into the face of one of them, leaving several cuts on the officer's hands. Gaddis also kicked the officer. After being treated for his own injuries from the cat, Gaddis was charged with resisting arrest and assaulting an officer.

It's Come to This

In what prosecutor Owen Beale called an “organized criminal matter,” Joby Pool, 32, pleaded guilty to theft and criminal damage in Kidderminster, England, magistrates court, The Guardian reported. His crime? Pool broke into a warehouse on Feb. 11 and towed away a trailer with about 200,000 Cadbury Creme Eggs, valued at about \$37,000. He didn’t get very far; when police stopped him, he “walked toward (them) with his hands up.” “This clearly wasn’t spur-of-the-moment offending,” Beale said. “You don’t just happen to learn about a trailer with that kind of value being available.” The “Easter bunny,” as police dubbed him, will be sentenced in March to about two years in jail.


Bright Ideas

-- In the Germantown neighborhood of Philadelphia, one gas station is employing a dramatic tactic to try to keep people experiencing homelessness away: blasting opera music over its outdoor speakers. WPVI-TV reported that neighbors aren't fans: "I heard all this music, I couldn't tell where it was coming from. Loud, it was unbelievable that time of night," said Clinton Barnes, who lives close by. "I don't think it's a deterrent," said Karen Clark. "They have to find something else." One neighbor said it was as loud as if someone had "cranked the volume all the way up" on the TV inside their home. Gas station employees refused to comment.

-- Austin Bristoe, 26, of Bloomington, Indiana, was sick and tired of people breaking into his 1998 Buick and stealing stuff, Fox59-TV reported. On Feb. 12, when police responded to a car fire, they found Bristoe just standing next to his burning vehicle, and he told them he set it on fire to stop the thefts. "If there was nothing left of the vehicle, then there would be nothing left to steal," Bristoe's logic went. As it burned, the fire caused a small explosion, and Bristoe commented, "I hoped the explosions would be bigger." After arresting him for arson, they searched him, finding several packed syringes and benzodiazepine.

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Kirksville wrestlers have strong showing at state

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

Kirksville was well represented at the State Wrestling Tournament on Wednesday and Thursday, with two girls and six boys having

qualified for state. Five of these eight wrestlers made it to the second day of the tournament and placed.

Madisynn Crawford and Destynee Small both qualified for the Class 1 girls tournament, with

Crawford placing fifth at 170.

Austyn Hunter, Justin Schutter, Lane Patterson, Dominic Cahalan, Benjamin Amerman and Ninove Omehele qualified for the boys in Class 2. Hunter placed third

at 120, Schutter placed fourth at 113, Patterson placed 4th at 138 and Cahalan placed sixth at 157.

More coverage of the State Wrestling Tournament will be in the March 1 issue of the Daily Express.

Atlanta comes back to beat Novinger in semifinal thriller

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Novinger and Atlanta girls basketball teams played a thrilling semifinal game in the Class 1 District 11 Tournament on Thursday, with Atlanta going on a late run to down Novinger by a score of 37-34.

Atlanta is the No. 2 seed in the tournament and will face top seed North Shelby for the district title on Saturday. Novinger, which was the No. 3 seed, sees its season end with a 16-12 record. The Wildcats had won four of their last five games heading in the semis, including a win over Marion County in the opening round.

Atlanta head coach Jason White said that the team was able to do what it needed to do in the fourth quarter, despite trailing by eight points at the end of the third, to pull off the comeback win.

“Our goal was just to run for the first three quarters, make (Novinger) run up and down the floor and then knowing that we were in striking distance there, just putting the press on them really

was the difference in the fourth quarter,” he said. “Our girls kept gaining energy throughout the game and that was the big difference, just putting that pressure on them to start the fourth.

It truly was a game of runs on Thursday, with both teams having multiple scoring runs throughout the contest. Atlanta opened the game on a 6-0 run before Novinger responded by scoring the next 13 points, 11 of which came in the first quarter and the final two came to open the second. Atlanta put a stop to that run by scoring the next seven points to tie the score at 13-13 before Novinger pulled back ahead with a 6-0 run. The Wildcats held a 20-15 lead at halftime.

Novinger extended its lead early in the third quarter and grabbed a game-high nine point lead at 26-17. Atlanta kept it from getting out of hand, cutting the deficit to 26-22 before Novinger once again pulled further ahead to go up 30-22 by the end of the third.

Then Atlanta went on the most monumental scoring run of the game,



Atlanta senior Kyley Magers drives toward the basket against Novinger in the game on Feb. 23.



Novinger freshman Avery Carter drives on a pair of Atlanta defenders in the game on Feb. 23. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

scoring four quick points to open the fourth quarter and forcing a timeout from Novinger. Atlanta kept up its pace after that, at one point forcing Novinger turnovers on four of five possessions, with the final turnover of that span leading to a Atlanta basket that tied the score at 30-30. The Hornets then took their first lead since the first quarter, going up 33-30. The lead was short-lived, with Novinger’s Kelsey Frederick stopping Atlanta’s 11-0 run with a clutch three pointer to tie the score once again.

An Atlanta free throw gave the Hornets a one-point lead until the ensuing Novinger possession, where a Wildcat free throw tied the score once

again, this time at 34-34 with 24 seconds left. After the Novinger free throw, Atlanta’s Kyley Magers drove the length of the court and converted a tough layup, giving the Hornets a late lead. Novinger failed to score on the next possession, and Magers was sent to the line where she made one of two free throws to put Atlanta up 37-34. A defensive stop then sent Atlanta to the finals, and ended Novinger’s season.

Novinger head coach Jason Daniels said that, in a game that featured so many momentum-shifting runs, getting the players to remain level-headed was key.

See **THRILLER**, Page B2



Novinger freshman Kastacia Baird looks to make a pass around an Atlanta defender in the game on Feb. 23.



The Novinger cheering section celebrates after the Wildcats score in the game against Atlanta on Feb. 23.



Atlanta senior Aislynn Baker attempts to make a pass along the baseline against Novinger on Feb. 23.

COLUMN

There may be no saving the NBA All-Star Game

The NBA provides an unparalleled level of excitement and drama on a nightly basis, with enough on-court heroics and off-court nonsense to keep the daily news cycle full of fresh material. But there is one day a year where the NBA really and truly disappoints, and it is unfortunately a night that should be a showcase for the best players in the sport.



The NBA All-Star Game was held last weekend, and yet again proved to be the one sporting event on the calendar with the most wasted potential. The idea of watching the best basketball players on earth compete, even in a meaningless exhibition, looks good on paper. Seeing Joel Embiid of the 76ers and Nikola Jokic of the Nuggets, two of the most talented centers in NBA history, playing on the same team for a night should be great fun. Watching the best shooters in the game exchange three pointers of increasingly-ridiculous range should feel more exciting than it does in the All-Star Game.

All of the amazing talent and freakish athleticism display is unfortunately overshadowed by the glaring fact that the players in the game simply do not care. Even the players and coaches involved in this season’s game admitted as much.

Boston Celtics star Jaylen Brown said that the game was not real basketball and called it a “glorified layup line.” Nuggets head coach Mike Malone, who coached one of the teams in the game, called it “the worst basketball game ever played.” Malone then said that he does not know if the game can be fixed.

I think it is unfair to expect the player in the All-Star Game to compete at their highest level or to truly attempt to play defense. It is supposed to be a break in the season after all, and the last thing anyone wants is for a star player to get hurt in a meaningless game and miss important games in the second half of the season, or even the playoffs.

But there needs to be something done to make the game more entertaining. The activities that take place the day before the game, like the three-point shootout and dunk contest, are at least marginally more exciting.

The shootout routinely draws some of the biggest names in the NBA and has overtaken the dunk contest as far as star players are concerned. Long gone are the days of players like Michael Jordan and Dominique Wilkins participating in the dunk contest.

For some reason, the dunk contest does not interest star players. Instead, the last several years have seen players that are exceptional athletes, sure, but have little to no name recognition to a national audience. KJ Martin of the Houston Rockets, Trey Murphy III of the New Orleans Pelicans, Jericho Sims of the New York Knicks and Mac McClung of the Philadelphia 76ers were this year’s participants, and most NBA fans would be forgiven for not considering these players among the league’s best.

McClung is barely an NBA player, having spent a large majority of the last two seasons in the G-League. Incidentally, McClung put on an absolute show, easily winning the dunk contest and providing some of the best dunks in years. His performance saved the contest from once again slipping into obscurity.

But Mac McClung cannot be relied upon to save the dunk contest every year, and will likely never get close enough to the All-Star Game to make an impact there.

See **COLUMN**, Page B3



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THRILLER

Continued from Page B1

“You just keep reminding them that we just came back, let’s do it again, or they just came back on us so be ready, you’ve got to take care of things,” he said. “You’ve just got to keep focused, and I thought they did. We had a couple key turnovers that really hurt us in (Atlanta’s) last run offensively. The ball didn’t bounce our way.”

Daniels also added that, although the final loss of the season is always tough, the way things unfolded Thursday made the loss a bit harder to swallow, especially for the team’s seniors.

“It’s hard to take games like that,” Daniels said. “I said, ‘you girls have nothing to hang your head about because you put yourself in a position to get to that championship game.’ I’ve got some seniors there that were bawl-

ing their eyes out. They wanted to keep playing, there’s just a lot of things that didn’t go our way.”

On the other end of the emotional spectrum, cheering could be heard from the Atlanta locker room after the game. But once that celebration subsided, White said that the team has to get ready for a tough matchup in Saturday’s championship game against North Shelby.

“They’re a great team, a great coached team,” he said. “They have great players on their team, and just looking forward to coming out and giving them a good game from the start.”

North Shelby beat tournament host La Plata in the first semifinal game on Thursday by a score of 64-35. The win moved the Raiders to 24-3 on the season and was their 11th victory in a row. North Shelby’s last loss came on Jan. 19 when they fell to Northeast (Cairo) by a score of 69-37. Atlanta also played Northeast this season, losing 59-49 on Jan. 26.



The Atlanta cheering section celebrates a basket during the fourth quarter of Atlanta’s game against Novinger on Feb. 23. ADAM TUMINO

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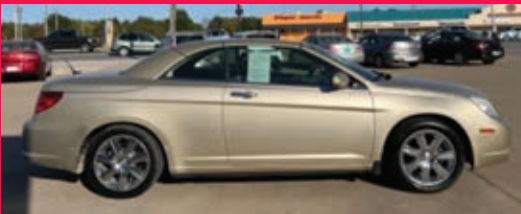
2014 NISSAN ALTIMA
FWD, 4 CYL., TAN



2013 DODGE AVENGE
FWD, 4 Cyl., White



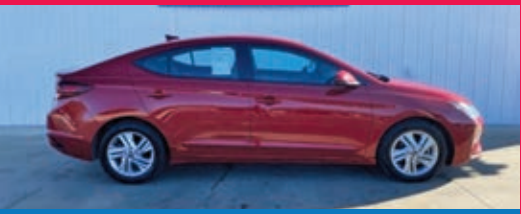
2014 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER
FWD, 4 Cyl., Silver



2010 CHRYSLER SEBRING
FWD, 6 Cyl., Gold



2012 CHEVY AVALANCHE
4WD, 8 Cyl., White



2020 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
FWD, 4 Cyl., Red



2010 CHEVY IMPALA
FWD, 6 Cyl., White



2018 JEEP RENEGADE
FWD, 4 Cyl., Black



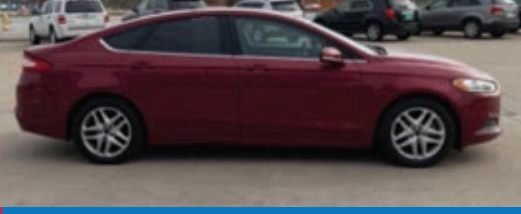
2015 CHEVY SONIC
FWD, 4 Cyl., Gray



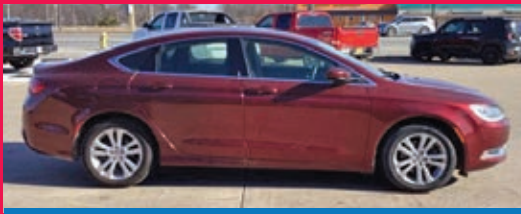
2015 GMC ACADIA
AWD, 6 Cyl., Maroon



2013 CHEVY MALIBU
FWD, 4 Cyl., Silver



2015 FORD FUSION
FWD, 4 Cyl., Red



2015 CHRYSLER 200
FWD, 4 Cyl., Maroon



2017 HYUNDAI ACCENT
fwd, 4 Cyl, Black



2018 CHEVY TRAX
FWD, 4 Cyl., White



2011 GMC SIERRA 1500
4WD, 8 Cyl., 4 doors, Red



2011 HONDA CR-V
4WD, 4 Cyl., Green



2016 HYUNDAI ACCENT
FWD, 4 Cyl., Silver

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ELIZABETH WALTER
GENERAL MANAGER

Several local teams see seasons end in district tournaments

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

While district tournaments bring plenty of thrilling games and exciting moments, they also unfortunately bring an end to the seasons of all but the top teams in each tournament. While some local teams are still alive in their districts, many others are now looking ahead to next season.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Schuyler County ,Milan and Green City advanced to the title games of their district tournaments. Atlanta and Brashear advanced to face each other in the championship game in the Class 1 District 11 Tournament, but local teams Novinger and La Plata were not as lucky in the same tournament.

La Plata was the No. 6 seed, falling to Brashear 57-49 in the opening round. The Bulldogs got off to a strong start this season, winning five of their first eight games. They then hit a roadblock, going just 1-16 the rest of the way including a 12-game losing streak to end the season. They came close to breaking that streak multiple times, including in a 64-60 loss to close out the regular season and the tournament game against Brashear.

Unlike La Plata, Novinger had a slow start before evening out for the rest of the season. The Wildcats started

1-7 and then went 10-10 the rest of the way. They had lost three in a row heading into the tournament before bouncing back with an opening-round win over Marion County. They came up short trying to turn that into a winning streak, falling by 12 points to Atlanta in the semis.

Putnam County earned the No. 4 seed in the Class 2 District 6 Tournament, which featured three other local teams. The Midgets won five of six to close out the regular season, with one of those wins coming against eventual No. 1 seed Canton. Putnam County won in the first round over Princeton before a rematch with Canton in the semis, this time losing 63-44, ending the season at 17-11.

Knox County and Scotland County faced off in the opening round of the Class 2 District 6 Tournament in a matchup of local teams. Knox County had the three seed, and beat six seed Scotland County 59-40. Knox County then fell to Schuyler County in the semis.

Knox County went 9-4 over its last 13 games to end the season just over .500 at 14-13. Scotland County had a tough season, with 10 of its last 12 games coming against teams with winning records. The Tigers ended the season with a 5-20 record.

Macon and Kirksville will be the final local teams to play in a district tournament when

they play on March 1. Macon is the No. 1 seed and Kirksville is seeded second, giving both teams a bye until the semis.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Atlanta, Green City and Schuyler County will all be playing for district titles on Saturday, and with Macon and Kirksville playing in their tournaments next week, that means that seven local teams have had their seasons come to an end.

Novinger fell to Atlanta in the semis of the Class 1 District 11 Tournament, putting an end to their season at 16-12. They had won four of five games prior to the semifinal matchup, but a late comeback from Atlanta made sure it was not five wins in six games.

La Plata also lost in the Class 1 District 11 Tournament, falling to top-seeded North Shelby in the semifinals. The Bulldogs were the tournament hosts, and picked up an opening-round win against Brashear in front of a home crowd. La Plata ended the season at 13-16.

Brashear nearly took down La Plata in the tournament, but came up short in what was their fifth loss in a row. Three of those losses were by single digits, and came after a three-game winning streak. Still, Brashear ended the season at 9-18.

Milan came up a bit short in



La Plata freshman Ashlynn Lewis advances the ball up court in the game against North Shelby on Feb. 23. ADAM TUMINO

the opening round of the Class 3 District 16 tournament, falling to Carrollton 49-41. Milan had won three in a row before the loss and ended the season with a 12-15 record.

Putnam County was also unable to escape the opening round of the Class 2 District 6 Tournament, a district littered with local teams. The Midgets fell to No. 4 seed Princeton and lost six of seven games to close

out the season after a six-game winning streak in January.

Much like in the boys tournament, Knox County and Scotland county met in the opening round., although with the seeds reversed. Three seed Scotland County beat six seed Knox County 59-48 before losing to Canton in the semifinals. Scotland County ended the season at 11-16 while Scotland County finished at 2-20.

La Plata girls basketball team falls in semis against North Shelby

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The La Plata girls basketball team saw its season come to an end on Thursday with a loss to North Shelby in the semifinals of the Class 1 District 11 Tournament. The Bulldogs were coming off a tournament win against Brashear on Tuesday, but were unable to overcome top-seeded North Shelby, falling behind early and losing by a score of 64-35. La Plata ended the season with a 13-16 record.

The Bulldogs, playing on their home court as tournament hosts, fell behind 9-0 in the first quarter, but were able to push back and outscore North Shelby 15-14 for the rest of the quarter and cut the deficit to 23-15 entering the second. The Raiders quickly pulled further ahead in the second quarter, outscoring La Plata 20-5 in the period and claiming a 43-20 lead by the half.

North Shelby's offense slowed quite a bit in the second half, scoring a total of 21 points to keep the half-time lead from growing much larger. La Plata was unfortunate-

ly unable to attain the high-scoring outcome it had in the first quarter, scoring seven points in the third and eight in the fourth and eventually losing by 29.

La Plata head coach Nathan Simler said that the team knew it had a tough matchup, and given their relative inexperience and the challenges they faced throughout the season, the loss can help the team grow heading into next season.

"My team is really young," he said. "They faced a lot of adversity this season with injuries and sickness, things like that. I return 98% of these girls next year, and I think they're going to be a lot tougher, a lot more experienced. We'll be ready to go next year. They're eager for next year I think."

With just three seniors listed on the roster this season, compared to seven freshmen, a sophomore and three juniors, the Wildcats will have young players next season that have already seen plenty of playing time.

Freshman Layne Mack was the team's leading scorer Thursday with 12 points,

eight of which came in the first half. Junior Claire Coy also scored in double figures with 10. Freshman Ashlynn Lewis added six points, as did senior Audrey Belfield in her final career game. Freshman Mylie Morse added a point off the bench to close out the Bulldogs' scoring, meaning that a majority of La Plata's points came from freshmen players.

With the win, North Shelby has now won 11 in a row and will play Atlanta on Saturday for the district championship.



La Plata freshman Layne Mack handles the ball on offense in the game against North Shelby on Feb. 23. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



La Plata head coach Nathan Simler addresses the team during a timeout in the fourth quarter against North Shelby on Feb. 23.

COLUMN

Continued from Page B1

So how do you get NBA players to actually care about the game? I generally reject the notion that NBA players are spoiled by their increasing salaries, which is

a common argument. I doubt that the amount of money players make truly impacts how they feel about the All-Star Game.

I think that players just value their rest more now than at any other time in NBA history. Star players also rest frequently during

the regular season, with load management becoming a hot-button issue among fans and media.

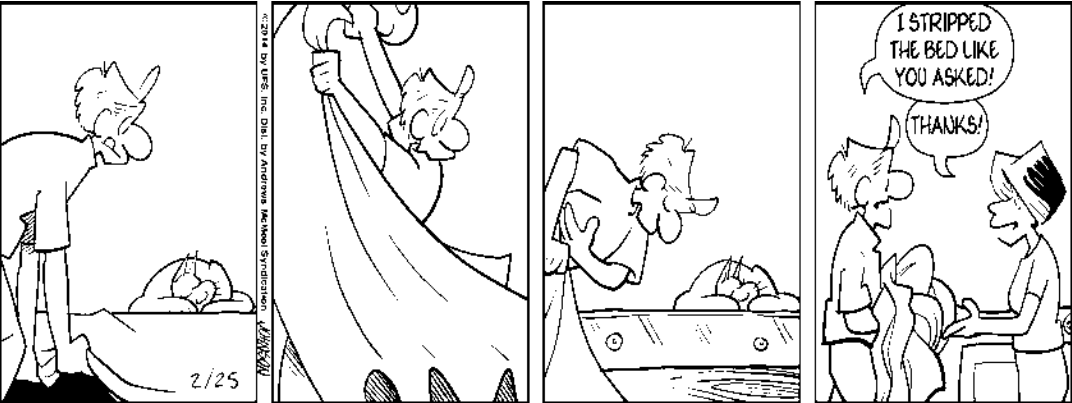
This is partly a result of the pace of play being much higher than ever before, and although the game is less physical than in the past, the increased pace still takes a

drastic toll on players' bodies. Expanded postseasons and desire of players to stay healthy through the finals likely plays into the lack of interest in a mid-season exhibition.

I do not think that the All-Star Game can be saved at this point. The NBA should

probably put more focus on things like the dunk contest or even the celebrity game, maybe finding ways to integrate star players into events other than the game. It seems increasingly unlikely that NBA stars will ever take a real interest in the All-Star Game again.

ARLO AND JANIS



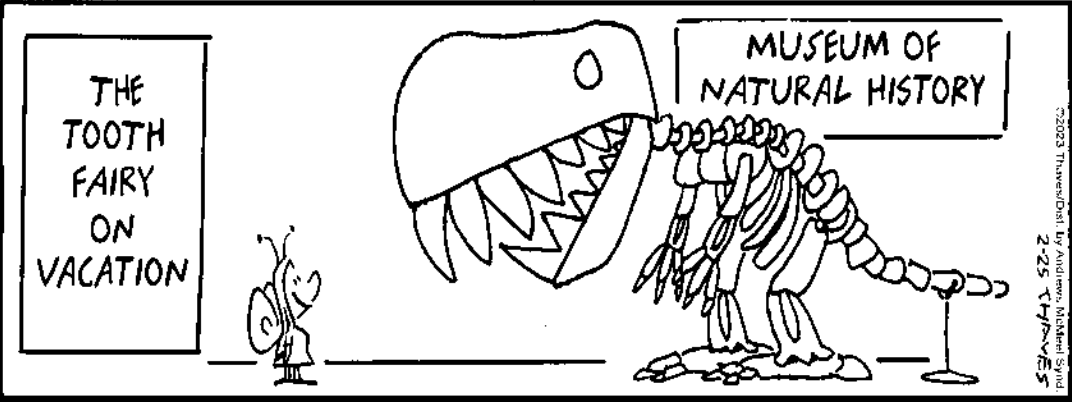
BIG NATE



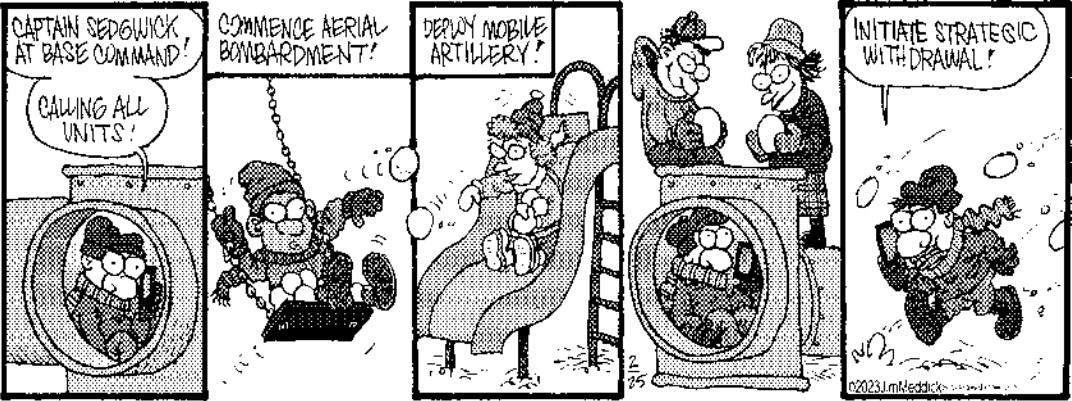
THE BORN LOSER



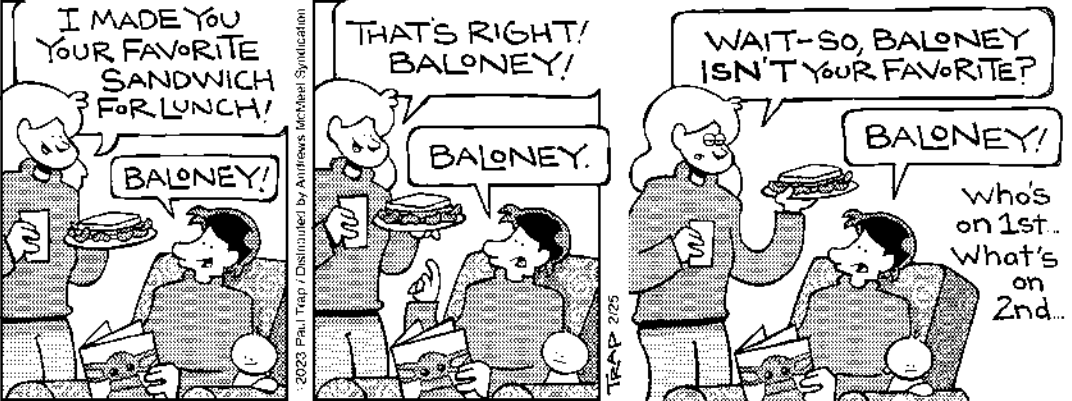
FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



THAT A BABY



SUDOKU

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

PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

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

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Touch lightly
4 Novelist — Grey
8 Onetime Shea team
121-70
13 Kimono sashes
14 Norse god
15 Prince Valiant's son
16 Obligation
17 Luxury hotel chain
18 Improvise (2 wds.)
20 Like a raft
22 Eric Clapton classic
23 Forbid
24 Squid relatives (var.)
28 Beret cousin
31 Time in office
34 Ms. Thurman
35 2017 Pixar film
36 Tackles a slope
37 Make into leather

38 Poker payment

- 39 Muscle used in pushups
40 Prepared baby food
42 Col. Sanders' chain
44 Scope
48 Drub
51 Instinct
52 Work a cure
53 Concerto or symphony
55 Marino or Rather
56 Eyebrow shapes
57 Make a cake
58 Co.
59 Came to
60 Used plastic
61 Fairway gizmo

DOWN

- 1 Fishing net
2 Courtyards
3 Old postcard cost
4 Gemini's locale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NOW	ELF	JETE
UKE	NOIR	UTES
BAT	DATA	LAMP
SYSTEM	CRISPY	
	RAY	QUE
UTTER	FULTON	
HOES	ALEE	GAB
FAT	WRIT	LEIA
	DECAMP	WIELD
	ADO	LAS
GEYSER	YIPPED	
AMAH	EDIT	EDY
FILE	DINE	SEE
FRED	MGR	ONS

- 5 Drive the getaway car
6 Pen point
7 "Como — usted?"
8 Cash, casually
9 Oilers' city
10 Turner or Brown
11 Tizzy
19 Latches (onto)
21 Kind of agt.
25 Ballet costume
26 Actor Epps
27 Glass square
29 Go on stage
30 "The Simpsons" bartender
31 Recipe amt.
32 Be very frugal
33 Zigzag trim
35 Student at Annapolis
40 Acer wares
41 Deleted
43 Not real
45 Look at the books
46 Wading bird
47 Therefore
48 Melt
49 Deli sandwich
50 Vagrant
51 Heat in the microwave
54 Rabbit's foot

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		

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HERMAN



ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Keep your life simple, your plans reasonable and your debt controlled. Look for novel ideas, but refuse to let anyone railroad you into something that will eat up your time and take away from what you want to achieve this year. Be authentic and good to yourself, and you'll find the happiness missing from your life. Don't wait for things to happen; be the initiator.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Make it clear who is in control. Don't share your intentions until you are ready to launch your plans. Sort out any differences you have with those you live with or near.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Spur-of-the-moment decisions will set you back. Check out the implications of getting involved in something that requires your time, energy or money. Make sure your documents are updated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Temptation to get involved in something questionable will be overwhelming. Take a step back, consider the consequences and adjust your plans to ensure you don't jeopardize your reputation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- You'll have plenty to think about before making a decision that can affect your direction. Leave nothing to chance; speak up, offer suggestions and work alongside people you respect.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Give back to those who have been so gracious and kind to you. A small gesture will make a difference. Explore how you can use your skills differently, and make necessary updates.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Throwing money around to impress people will backfire and add to

your stress. Offer hands-on help and a kind word or gesture, and you will make a statement. Do for others what you expect in return.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Embrace a challenge, take a leadership position and impress someone who makes you stretch your imagination and explore the unknown. Mix business with pleasure and socialize with like-minded people.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Stimulate your mind and participate in events or activities that promise to make you more informed and confident. Attend a reunion or reach out to someone you miss. Avoid impulsive purchases.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Recollection will help you resolve issues. Be honest and own up to mistakes or mishaps. Unite with old friends or supporters to receive some needed inspiration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Being an excellent listener will promote better choices. Refuse to let anyone meddle or come between you and a loved one. Make plans that will encourage you to look on the bright side.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Be explicit and express any concerns about money or shared expenses. You'll find a way to improve assets and diminish liabilities. Work toward making your life less stressful and complicated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Brighten up your life by doing something that gives you a positive lift, and you'll gain enough confidence to strut your stuff and make things happen. A change of scenery will bring back memories.

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

BID NOTICE

Tri-County Electric is accepting bids for: Custodian work at Tri-County Electric Headquarters

Located: 16894 US Highway 63, Lancaster, MO
Bids must be received by March 10, 2023
Office will be cleaned 3 days a week
Bids must include a copy of liability insurance.

For detailed list of duties please contact:
660-457-3733

Send bids to: Tri-County Electric
Custodian PO Box 159
Lancaster, MO 63548



Tri-County Electric Cooperative

PO Box 159
16894 US Hwy 63
Lancaster, MO 63548

AGRI-BUSINESS

Equipment & Supplies

13.6 x 28 tractor tire chains for sale, \$100.00 or best offer. 573-248-7485

Call about our classified ad specials. **660-665-2808**.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous

13.6 x 28 tractor tire chains for sale, \$100.00 or best offer. 573-248-7485

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Truman State University

is accepting applications for the following positions:

Associate Director of Development/Director of Development Advancement

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

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Use Happy Jack® Skin Balm® on cats & dogs to treat hot spots, flea allergies without steroids! At Tractor Supply. (www.amazon.com)

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Apartments

Apartments for rent. Lease and deposit required. 660-665-2028.

EMPLOYMENT

Construction

W.L. Miller Company is accepting applications for Operators and Laborers for the 2023 construction season. Pay range from \$20.00-\$37.00/hr. Pre-employment drug/alcohol testing required and benefits are offered. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer and take Affirmative Action in our hiring process. Females and minorities are strongly encouraged to apply. Email inquires to myranda@wlmillerco.com or call 217-847-3316 to receive an application.

Need something? Let us help you. You can advertise that you are looking for a special item. **Call 660-665-2808 for more information.**

REAL ESTATE SALES

Mobile Homes For Sale

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

TINY HOMES - Missouri franchise 573-881-3283

MODULAR BUILDING--save \$\$\$ with us, financing professionals, 573-657-7040. chateauhomes.net

USED DOUBLE WIDE-3 bedroom, 2 bath, WOW \$39,900 delivered and set, financing. 573-657-2176. amegamobilehomes.com

Recreational For Sale

121 acres, open pasture and tillable, nice pond, 5 bedroom, 2 bath NEW house, would divide. 660-773-5121

Call about our classified ad specials. **660-665-2808**.

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Motorcycles

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

Are you having a garage sale or rummage sale? Call us to advertise. **660-665-2808**.

RECREATION

Wanted

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

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

Home Services

Scott Huskey's Home Service specializing in insulated skirting systems for manufactured and modular homes. This system prevents frozen water lines, saves on utility cost and look great! 573-696-3468 since 1972.

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New 3 pt. tillers, heavy duty, gear driven, 7' to 12' starting at \$4,150. 660-874-4455.

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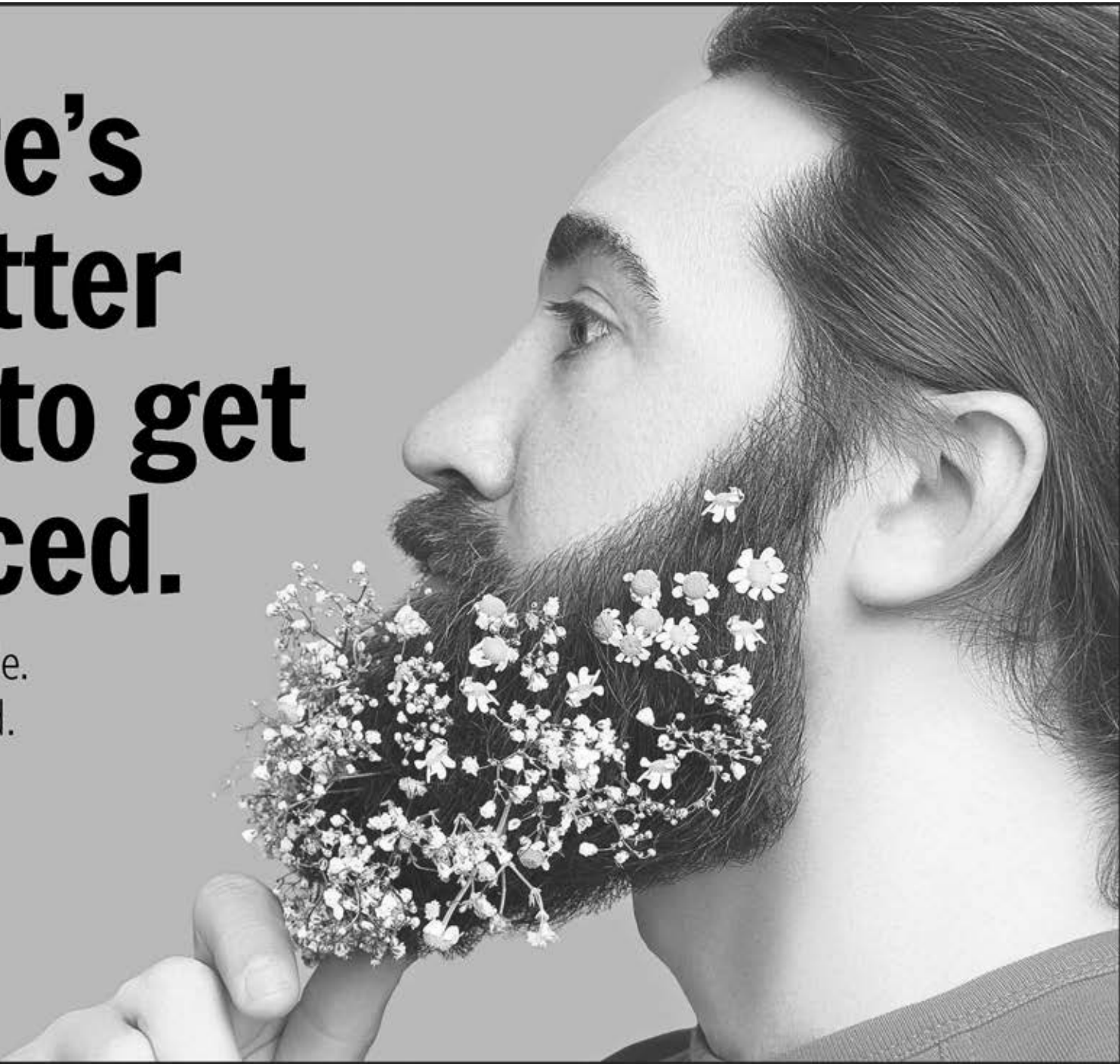
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a better
way to get
noticed.

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Take out an ad.



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Triumphed

4 Cow's mouthful

7 Fill-in

10 Raw metal

11 More scarce

13 MD employer

14 Armed conflict

15 Tape over

16 Decide on

17 Lite (hyph.)

19 Not canned or frozen

21 Same old routine

22 Thigh neighbor

23 Church table

26 Masked superhero

29 Farm structures

30 Winery feature

31 Gullet

33 Cable channel

34 Helms and Sheeran

35 Domesticated

36 Puck stopper

39 Exclaimed over

40 Comedian — Knotts

41 Perjure oneself

42 Unlawful removal

45 Almost never

48 Visitor from Melmac

49 Cliched

51 Livy's dozen

53 Units of wt.

54 Happen

55 List shortener

56 "7 Faces of Dr. —"

57 Horned viper

58 Born

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

6 — Moines

7 Pump or loafer

8 Safe callers

9 The two of them

11 Happen again

12 Overhaul

18 Tin foil

20 Tachometer meas.

22 Chapeaus

23 Feign

24 Not short

25 Dorothy's dog

26 Ordered

27 Bombay nanny

28 "The — of the Rose"

30 Seam of coal

32 Wk. day

35 Angled a nail

37 TV spots

38 State-run game

39 Edmonton puckster

41 Pause

42 Corridor

43 Isle of exile

44 In that case (2 wds.)

45 Incites Rover

46 Wagon pullers

47 Tiny amount

50 Electronics mfr.

52 Frozen water

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	

ACROSS

1 ER practice

4 Piglets' mothers

8 Unit of resistance

11 Bravo, in Barcelona

12 Rapunzel's pride

13 Adversities

15 Curly's friend

16 Director — Preminger

17 Slightest trace

18 Rule

20 Directory

21 Casper's st.

23 Old cloth

24 Harvard rival

27 Air

29 Even as we speak

32 Beethoven piece

33 Subside

34 Left Bank friend

35 Bleachers shout

36 Grassy field

37 Fall birthstone

38 Buckeye campus

39 Barber's call

40 Be adventurous

41 Take quick notes

42 Barely get by

44 Xbox fanatic

47 Wide cravat

51 Pipe bends

52 Verdict givers

55 Bleachers cry

56 Lampreys

57 Data

58 Mouths, in biology

59 So-so mark

60 Physiques

61 Tire pressure meas.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

8 Not paid

9 Parka extra

10 Distribute

14 Lisa Simpson's instrument

19 Stuns

20 Fleming or Somerhalder

22 Diner fare

23 Partial refund

24 Vacillate (hyph.)

25 Zoo denizens

26 Feast with poi

28 Alpine goat

29 Bay Area valley

30 General — Bradley

31 Stratagem

37 Byron's works

39 Also not

41 Trackster — Owens

43 Prizefight events

44 Command to a mule

45 Obi-Wan player

46 Mme.'s daughter

48 Trim a photo

49 Bireme movers

50 Far East cuisine

52 Triangular sail

53 Numero —

54 P.O. service

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		

SUDOKU

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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

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

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

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PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

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

Share Some

GOOD NEWS!

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KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Business license renewals due February 28

If you own or manage a Kirksville business, it's time to complete your business license renewal for 2023. Business license renewals were mailed on Jan. 6, on yellow paper, to valid business license holders. Business license renewals are due back to the city on or before Feb. 28. Return the completed renewal form, along with all required documents and fees, to the Finance Department at City Hall. If you have not received your renewal notice, please contact the Finance Department at 660-627-1251. For licensed contractors, plumbers, and electricians: renewals received after the Feb. 28, deadline will be considered late and will require the applicant to pay a penalty and complete the process over again, including the contractor testing/waiver process.

Kirksville Parks & Recreation Department hosts Paint the Ville

The city of Kirksville Parks & Recreation Department hosts Paint the Ville on Feb. 28 from 5:30-7:30 p.m., March 30, 5:30-7:30 p.m. and April 25, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, located at 801 E. Mill St. Register your first through eighth grade artist for one or all of the monthly Kid's Club events. Artists will create a masterpiece under the direction of Paint the Ville instructor, Rachel Messer. All participants must pre-register, and class size is very limited. To register, visit the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Office at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, or online at <https://parks.kirksvillecity.com/>. Each class is \$20 and all supplies are included. For more information, please contact Luke Callaghan with the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Truman State University affiliated organization offers free help with tax preparation

Beta Alpha Psi will host Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program (VITA) sessions from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 25 and March 25 in Violette Hall 1424. Clients who come to VITA

should bring: social security cards for spouses and dependents; bank routing numbers and bank account numbers for direct deposit; wage and earnings statements such as W-2, 1098T and 1099; and a copy of last year's federal and state tax returns if available. VITA services will be completed by IRS-certified volunteers and will also offer free electronic filing to receive a faster return. Appointments are required. Call 660.785.6064 to schedule. For more information, visit bap.truman.edu/vita.

Truman State Art Gallery Exhibits — Through March 3 exhibitions

Exercises in Letting Go – Nirmal RajaExercises 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 The University Art Gallery is 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.

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 sharefoodbring-hope.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 KirksvilleYP@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.

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, 2023. 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.kirksvillecity.com. 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. March 14: Booth by Karen Joy Fowler; April 11: Tied Up in Knotts: My Dad and Me by Karen Knotts.

Catch-and-keep trout season begins at Spur Pond

Catch-and-keep trout season at Spur Pond in Kirksville until Oct. 31. Anglers can keep trout and remove the artificial bait only restriction. The Kirksville Police Department would like to remind citizens that even though there are ice-covered portions of Spur Pond, it may not be safe to venture out on the ice. According to the Missouri Department of Conservation, only ice that is four inches thick or more is safe to walk and fish on. For more information on ice safety and fishing regulations, visit the Missouri Department of Conservation webpage at <https://mdc.mo.gov/>.

Missouri statewide average slides, several metros under \$3 per gallon

By AAA

The statewide gas price average in Missouri is \$3.04 for a gallon of regular unleaded fuel, according to the AAA Missouri Weekend Gas Watch. That price is four cents less compared to this day last week and is 17 cents less per gallon compared to this day last year. Of the major metropolitan areas surveyed in Missouri, drivers in Jefferson City are paying the most on average at \$3.15 while drivers in Joplin

are paying the least at \$2.97 per gallon. The national average price for a gallon of regular unleaded is \$3.39, which is three cents less compared to this day last week and 14 cents less than the price per gallon at this same time last year, according to AAA Gas Prices. U.S. crude oil supplies continue to build sending oil prices lower. This is good news for drivers looking to save at the pump as crude accounts for up to 60% of the cost of each gallon of gasoline.

Demand for fuel has been lower, which is normal during winter months when fewer people drive. Retail gas prices will likely continue to fluctuate and could increase as the weather warms and more people takeoff on spring break road trips in the coming weeks. "Missouri drivers are seeing some relief at the pump this week as the statewide average nears \$3 per gallon," said AAA spokesperson Nick Chabarría. "As spring nears and the switchover to the more

expensive summer-blend gasoline takes place, it would not be surprising to see prices continue to fluctuate or increase." Drivers in Missouri are paying the 4th lowest gas price average in the country, according to gasprices.aaa.com. Meanwhile, drivers in California are the paying the most at \$4.75 on average for a gallon of regular unleaded. Prices up to date at press time using market prices posted at 3:41 a.m. Motorists can find current gas prices along

AAA Missouri Weekend Gas Watch									
Area	02/23/2023	Week Ago	Week Ago Difference	Year Ago	Year Ago Difference	Record Price Date	Record Price	02/23/2023	
National	\$3.39	\$3.42	-0.03	\$3.53	-0.14	06/14/22	\$5.02		
Missouri	\$3.04	\$3.07	-0.04	\$3.20	-0.17	06/16/22	\$4.88		
Cape Girardeau	\$3.04	\$3.07	-0.04	\$3.19	-0.15	06/16/22	\$4.53		
Columbia	\$2.96	\$3.03	-0.07	\$3.25	-0.29	06/14/22	\$4.87		
Jefferson City	\$3.15	\$3.18	-0.03	\$3.25	-0.10	06/15/22	\$4.87		
Joplin	\$2.97	\$3.02	-0.05	\$3.11	-0.14	06/16/22	\$4.52		
Kansas City (MO only)	\$3.04	\$3.09	-0.05	\$3.28	-0.24	06/12/22	\$4.59		
Kansas City (KS only)	\$3.06	\$3.11	-0.05	\$3.21	-0.15	06/11/22	\$4.69		
Springfield	\$3.01	\$3.06	-0.05	\$3.25	-0.24	06/20/22	\$4.58		
St. Joseph	\$3.38	\$3.24	-0.06	\$3.18	-0.19	05/17/22	\$4.53		
St. Louis (MO only)	\$3.03	\$3.04	-0.01	\$3.25	-0.22	06/14/22	\$4.88		
Alexandria County (IL)	\$3.70	\$3.70	0.00	\$3.66	0.04	07/10/22	\$5.10		
Calondale-Marion (IL)	\$3.53	\$3.52	0.02	\$3.66	-0.13	06/09/22	\$5.26		
East St. Louis (IL)	\$3.46	\$3.47	-0.01	\$3.64	-0.18	06/14/22	\$4.78		

their route with the free and revamped AAA App for iPhone, iPad and Android. The app can also be used to map a route and learn traffic conditions along that route, find discounts, locate parking, book a hotel and request and track AAA roadside assistance. Learn more at AAA.com/mobile.

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KIRKSVILLE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

THIS WEEK’S FEATURED CHURCH

La Plata Christian Church



21

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and do good;
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Psalm 37:3

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

John 14:6

- 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
rchurch.net • 660-665-7577
- First Presbyterian Church (USA)**
201 S. High at McPherson
Communion 1st Sunday
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time.
11:00 a.m. Church School/all ages
5:30 p.m. College Fellowship
Kirksville Church of Christ
110 Pfeiffer Ave.
Elders/Pastors: Dan Green, Dean Hansen
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Worship
Weds 6:30p.m. Bible Study
www.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 Rodgerson
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Preaching
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
First Church of God
2900 S. Halliburton
Chad Earhart
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
www.kirksvillechurchofgod.com
- Kirksville Nazarene Church**
2302 N. Lincoln Road
Mark Czanderna, Lead Pastor
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
www.kvnazarene.org==
- Central Church of Christ**
2010 S. Halliburton
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Faith Baptist Church
502 N. Florence
Pastors: Brandon Rhea & Robert Price
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
12:00 p.m. Noon Lunch
1:30 p.m. Worship
The Crossing Church
810 E. Shepherd Ave.
9 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Service
www.thecrossing.net
- Grace Community Bible Church**
1501 E. Northtown Rd.
Benjamin Jorden, Pastor
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America
9:30 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
12 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Small groups
KirkvilleGCCBC@gmail.com
www.KirkvilleGCCBC.com • 660.665.1615
- First United Methodist Church**
300 E. Washington
Pastors - Rev. Scott Beard & Rev. Jennifer Finley
9:30 a.m. Worship In Person & Online
kvumc.org
- Pure Air Baptist Church**
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
TBA Bible Study
- Church of God of Prophecy**
807 Benton Way
Pastor: Rob Linhart
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Fellowship Baptist Church
1701 S. Jamison St., Kirksville
Larry Gibson, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study
fbcc@sbcglobal.net • 660-665-0633
- Yarrow Methodist Church**
Highway N., Yarrow
Guest Pastors
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
- Mary Immaculate Catholic Church**
Weekday Masses: Tuesday: 5:30 p.m.
Wed. & Friday: 7 a.m. Thursday: 8 a.m.
Weekend Masses: Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
- Catholic Newman Center**
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday
7:00 a.m. Monday
9:00 p.m. Wednesday
- Union Temple Church Southwest of Kirksville**
Alan Coonfield, Pastor
Every Sunday Evening
5:5-30 p.m. Bible Study
5:30-6:30 p.m. Church Service
- Sugar Creek Baptist Church**
5 mi. South on Hwy 3
Pastor, Virgil K. Jones
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
- Hazel Creek Primitive Baptist Church**
2 mi. W. Greentop on Rt. K then 1/2 mi. S.
Elder Dillion Thurman, minister
Services on 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
10:30 a.m. Song Service
11:00 a.m. Preaching
- Meadow Brook Christian Church**
602 E. Washington
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 Morning Worship
- St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church**
Novinger, Mo.
7:30 a.m. Sunday
- Life Church of Kirksville**
112 W. Potter
Jeremy Pingle, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service
- Community Presbyterian Church**
210 N. Owensby, LaPlata, Mo
Rev. John Becker, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service
- Cornerstone Church**
1702 N Elson St Kirksville, MO
Jeremy Broach, Senior Pastor
Chad Stearman, Associate Pastor
Sunday 10 am - Morning Worship
Wednesday 6:30 pm-8 pm Family Ministry Night
www.cornerstonechurch.faith
- Countryside Christian Church**
S. Boundary St. Rt. H, Troy Mills
Preacher, Harold R. Engel
8:30 - 9:45 a.m. Blended Worship
10:00 - 10:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. High School-College Youth meet
www.countrysidekv.com
- Gifford Christian Church**
Minister: Darren Potter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
- Lake Road Chapel**
22963 Potter Trail
Pastors: Andrew Turner, Andy Thompson, David Kelly
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service
www.lakeroadchapel.org
- Church of God (Holiness)**
1601 N. Elson
Pastor Ralph E. Wheeler, Jr.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
- New Hope Evangelical Church**
620 Steer Creek Way
9:30 - 10:20 a.m. Bible Class
10:20 - 10:30 a.m. Fellowship time
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Darrell Draper, Pastor
660-341-0000
Jim Maxey, Calling Pastor
660-665-6949 or 660-216-4183
- First Assembly of God**
2401 S. High
Jeff Arp, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Morning Worship
(Communion First Sunday of the Month)
6:30 p.m. Evening Praise
www.KirkvilleFirst.org
- First Liberty Full Gospel**
1302 E. Filmore
Rev. Fred Baker, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
- Novinger Baptist Church**
Highway 6 & 149
Rev. Darrell Crooks, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
- First Christian Church**
(Disciples of Christ)
High & Harrison
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
- The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints**
2000 E. Normal
Kirksville First Ward Bishop John Grider
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday Services
Kirksville Second Ward Bishop Isaac Ison
9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Sunday Services
- Trinity Episcopal Church**
124 N. Mulanix
Rev. Amy L. Fallon, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
- Seventh Day Adventist Church**
1301 N. Elson
Curtis Denney, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School (Saturday)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service (Saturday)
Fellowship Dinner on 4th Saturday.
- United Methodist Church**
Brashear Charge, Brashear
Lay Minister, Nancy Douglas
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Singspiration - 1st Sunday
- Willow Bend Association East Center Community Church**
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
- Illinois Bend Community Church**
Highway 3
Pastor Terry Hunsaker
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
660-349-0052
- Baring Community Church**
11:00 a.m. Worship.
- Downing Christian Church**
430 E. Prime Street
Minister Walker Franke
Associate Minister Larry Smith
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Service
660-379-2329
- Willow Bend Church**
Find Us on Facebook for Event Schedule
- New Hope Methodist Reformed Church - Millard**
9:15 a.m. Bible Study
10:00 a.m. Worship
- Greentop Community Church**
Highway K, Greentop, Mo.
Pastor: Lynae McFarland
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
- Trinity United Fellowship Church**
Pastor: Lorne Arber
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
- Lancaster United Methodist Church**
Pastor: Joshua Ritzheimer
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
- Shekinah Mennonite Church**
15981 Blueberry Way, Kirksville
John Mark Miller, Pastor Roger Berry
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. 2nd Sunday - hymn sing
6:00 p.m. 4th Sunday of month Topic
- Bethel Community Church**
12 miles NE of Kirksville on Rt. T
Marvin Cross, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Kid's Klub/Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Victory Baptist Church Of Greentop
-Meets at the Willmathsville Community Church on Hwy A.
Pastor Joshua Wesley
10:30 a.m. Worship
- Come worship
with us!
-
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Laurie Love, CPA

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Philippians 4:13
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