

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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SATURDAY

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Kirksville Mayor Zac Burden gives State of the City address

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Kirksville Mayor Zac Burden gave the State of the City address at the Rieger Armory on Monday evening, Feb. 27. Burden said that city staff and the city council have been preparing for 2023 for many months and that part of that work included updating the city's mission and vision statements, which was led by Councilmembers John Gardner and Jennifer Walston.

"In updating these statements, they brought clarity and definition to the kind of community that we are and the kind of community that we hope to be in the future," Burden said. "This includes building quality of life and meaningful community through eth-

ical and responsible government, all in pursuit of a welcoming and thriving community that succeeds in being northeast Missouri's center for education, commerce, health, recreation and culture."

He said that the efforts of the council have led to positive rewards for future generations and encourages business owners to take on new ventures. He noted that there are large companies and institutions in Kirksville that employ thousands in the community and there are service organizations that have spanned two centuries supporting the community.

"We see this in schools lifting up students, to citizens and scholars," Burden said. "We even see it in churches building out strong congregations."

He spoke of the town's

continuing legacy, of the highways, busy streets, trails, playgrounds and pool that make up the legacy of the community. He spoke highly of the city's "excellent" parks and recreation system as well as its "trained and highly dedicated" public safety professionals, who he said, continue to make the town a safe place to live in.

"I mentioned all of this because I truly believe that 2023 will be a legacy-sustaining and legacy-defining year in Kirksville," he said. "Here in our community, we have the opportunity, the means, the direction, and most importantly, the people to build on existing legacies and bring definition to new ones."

Burden said that one of the new focus areas in the city's mission statement is on quality

of life. He said that over the coming year, residents will see development of a wide variety of meaningful projects in the local area. He asked for the community's help in deciding how to utilize funds allocated by the federal government as part of the pandemic response's revenue recovery program.

"Once in a lifetime funding has been made available in Kirksville that we can use to create legacy projects in our community akin to those done during the New Deal," he said, noting that projects could include accelerated improvements in parks; supporting an emergency services training site in Kirksville; and also improving pedestrian walkways, bus stops, adding public art, reha-



Kirksville Mayor Zac Burden.

bilitating homes, or even purchasing the Rieger Armory outright for use as a community building.

He said that the council will be looking for feedback from residents to help the council identify which projects should receive priority status. He thanked the U.S. Congress and President Joe Biden for providing the pandemic funding, then specifically noted Congressman Sam Graves' help in securing funding to build a new terminal at

the Kirksville Regional Airport.

"The current facility, named in honor of the late Congressman (Clarence) Canyon, has served us well for the better part of six different decades," Burden said. "But as transportation and security needs have changed over the years, the aging building has not been able to keep up with the demands of modern air travel."

See **ADDRESS**, Page A5



NEMO PHOTOGRAPHY

18th Annual Kirksville Polar Plunge raises \$29,500 for Special Olympics Missouri

By Special Olympics Missouri

The 18th Annual Kirksville Polar Plunge on Feb. 25 at Thousand Hills State Park was a splashing success, raising \$29,500 to date. A total of 148 brave men and women from around the area donned disco-themed costumes and swimwear to take the chilly dip. Their Reason for Freezin'... the athletes of Special Olympics Missouri (SOMO)!

Online fundraising is still ongoing. Organizers of the Plunge still hope to raise an additional \$2,500 to reach the goal of \$32,000.

"What a rush," Plunger Eric Rowland said. "It was colder and more shocking than I thought it would be, but I will be back!"

Top individual fundraisers included the following:

1st Place Fundraiser – Patty Sutton: \$2,000

Top Fundraising Team – Dream Magic: \$3,100

Top Law Enforcement Team – Moberly Correctional Center: \$3,035

Competition for the Golden Plunger was steep this year. Participants were encouraged to come in costume and compete for the chance to take home the "Golden Plunger."

See **PLUNGE**, Page A2

Missouri House debates legislation targeting catalytic converter thefts

By Emmet Jamieson
Missouri Independent

A House committee considered three bills Wednesday that seek to tamp down on catalytic converter thefts. Rep. Don Mayhew, R-Crocker, is sponsoring legislation that would make it a felony to possess a catalytic converter with the intent to sell it. Catalytic converters filter out harmful pollutants from vehicle emissions, and thieves target them because they are easy to remove and valuable to sell, as they contain the rare earth metals of palladium, platinum and rhodium.

A second bill also sponsored by Mayhew would require someone selling a converter to prove they are a "bona fide auto repair shop" or have otherwise legally acquired it. It is currently illegal to knowingly buy a stolen converter, but the bill would also criminalize unknowingly purchasing one as a misdemeanor. Mayhew advanced a version of the same legislation last year. Rep. Aaron Crossley, D-Independence, is sponsoring an identical bill.

Mayhew said thieves are stealing catalytic converters at "epidemic levels throughout

the state." He added that the profit thieves make from selling converters to fences is also feeding the state's fentanyl problem.

"Getting a handle on it is imperative, not just for the damage that it causes to those folks who get a catalytic converter stolen, but also to help in the fight against illegal drugs," Mayhew said.

Trent Ford, a lobbyist on behalf of the mid-America chapter of the Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries, testified in support of making it a felony to possess a catalytic converter with intent to sell it, arguing it would help law enforcement prove that a catalytic converter has been stolen. Fort argued Mayhew second proposal was unnecessary because scrap metal dealers "have every bit of record keeping" they could possibly have.

Shannon Cooper, a lobbyist on behalf of Advantage Metals Recycling, said additional record-keeping would overburden law enforcement, who are understaffed and overworked. He said any law against stealing or selling converters would not deter thieves "one iota."

See **THEFTS**, Page A5



Shorten and Schenewerk receive Rotary honors

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

At the March 1 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting, Craig Shorten (left) and Dale Schenewerk (right) received Paul Harris Fellowship pins from Club President Marie Murphree for their significant financial contributions to the Rotary International Foundation.

Shorten is a first-time recipient and Schenewerk, a four-time recipient. Rotary uses the money to improve living conditions and health around the world and for various grants, exchanges and scholarships designed to promote peace and better world understanding between cultures.

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ROTARY CLUB - WELCOMES NEW MEMBER



Cody Weichelt is the newest member of the Rotary Club of Kirksville-Thousand Hills. Weichelt works as financial aid coordinator at ATSU in Kirksville. He stated that he is joining Rotary because he wants to be involved in more service and to give back to the community. Pictured are Sandra Williams, club membership chair, Cody Weichelt, and Marilyn Romine, club president and Weichelt’s sponsor. Individuals interested in learning more about service opportunities available through Rotary are welcome to visit the Kirksville-Thousand Hills Club on Thursday mornings at 7 a.m. at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill Street.

ROTARY CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE-THOUSAND HILLS

THOUSAND HILLS STATE PARK UPCOMING EVENTS

By Thousand Hills State Park

Constellation Tales
Saturday March 25, 7-9 p.m.
Come out to Thousand Hills State Park for a celebration of the night sky. Join others in the exploration of the stars and sky above you. This program will include Constellation Tales. There will be telescopes but everybody is welcome to bring their own telescopes, chairs, and binoculars. Meet at the Point Shelter at Thousand Hills State Park.

International Dark Sky Week Night Sky Program
Thursday April 20 8-10 p.m.
Come on out to Thousand Hills State Park to learn about the night sky above you and take part in celebrating International Dark Sky Week. There will be telescopes but everybody is welcome to bring their own telescopes, chairs, and binoculars. Meet at the Point Shelter at Thousand Hills State Park.

Earth Day
Saturday April 22 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Come on out to Thousand Hills State Park to celebrate Earth Day on Saturday, April 22. Local organizations will have stations and activities set up around the beach parking lot and the paved

trail. Come connect with the Earth and nature through unique opportunities facilitated by community members. There will be activities and educational booths for all ages at this free event.
SB40, a local nonprofit, will be selling snacks and drinks as a fundraiser during the event. The Missouri Department of Conservation will be providing fishing opportunities along the shore just past the beach showerhouse and at the ADA accessible fishing dock. (Signs will direct visitors to these locations.)
This event was created in partnership between Thousand Hills State Park, the Adair County Public Library, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, and the city of Kirksville. Other organizations are joining to provide educational opportunities for all attendees. In the event of inclement weather, activities will be moved to the Rieger Armory, located at 500 S. Elson St.

Kids to Parks Day
Saturday May 20
Come out to Thousand Hills State Park to celebrate Kids to Parks Day Saturday May 20 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Kids Fishing — Join the Missouri Department of Conservation for a day of fishing at the Point.

From 10 a.m.-2 p.m., staff will be available with gear to help you fish or fish with you. Fishing is open to all ages. All children must be accompanied by an adult.
11 a.m. — Nature Detective Hike Animals leave behind clues to tell us they have been in the area. Join park staff to explore the many different clues animals leave behind and learn what animals share the park with us. This hike will take place on the Oak Trail located next to the playground on Big Loop Road.
All programs are weather permitting. Check out Thousand Hills State Park on Facebook for cancellations, location changes, and other park information.

Learn 2 Aim
Saturday April 29 10 a.m.-Noon and 1-3 p.m. Registration opens March 17
Saturday Sept. 16, 10 a.m.-Noon and 1-3 p.m. Registration opens Aug. 4
Come out to Thousand Hills State Park to Learn 2 Aim. This is a great opportunity to learn new skills with joint instruction on the basics of archery and atlatl throwing. The program is free but does require registration. Register at mostateparks.com/learn2

ADAIR COUNTY SB40 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR MARCH

By Adair County SB40

Developmental Disability Awareness Month is here. March has several opportunities to celebrate people with disabilities, learn from them, support them to live their best life, and assist them in becoming active members of the community. One of the best and easiest ways to do this is to join Adair County SB40 for the 14th Annual Community Engagement Conference on March 25, at William Matthew Middle School from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. The registration deadline has been extended to Friday, March 10. Visit <https://sb40life.org> to register or call the Community Learning Center for assistance.

March Activities at the Community Learning Center:
Coffee & Cards – Each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., join Adair County SB40 for coffee and card or board games. We also have tea and hot chocolate if you would prefer. You can also bring your own drink to enjoy.
Dance Aerobics – Come dance with Angela and get your workout in at the same time.
Healthy Habits – Join this new class with volunteer, Priyashma, for fun and exciting activities that will help you learn about different ways to live a healthy life.

Music Moves – Join Kaelie for the bi-monthly free music therapy group. This a fun activity for people of all ages to explore music and movement while having fun and making connections.
Exercise Your Mind – Students from Truman State University will join Adair County SB40 on Tuesdays for this fun theme based class that will challenge your mind and help build your memory skills.
Crafts – Each Wednesday you are invited to join Adair County SB40 for a fun and simple craft at 10 a.m. Come ready to explore your creativity.
Get Fit – Come get in shape with Adair County SB40 on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. Each week participants will have the opportunity to choose from several different types of exercise including walking, using hand weights, or one of our many workout videos. If the weather is nice, they often go for walks. Be sure to wear com-

fortable clothing and tennis shoes so you can move easily and safely.
Project STIR – This class is for self-advocates age 18+ and will help you learn to become your own best self-advocate, how to problem solve and negotiate, and what it means to be self-determined. Registration is required for this class.
Movie Party – On Wednesday, March 8, come watch a fun movie and enjoy snacks with your friends. Feel free to bring your own snack or one to share.
BINGO – Join Adair County SB40 each Friday at 10 a.m. to play BINGO and win BINGO Bucks to spend in our BINGO Store while having fun with your friends.

Other Activities and Information to Know:
Parent-to-Parent Group – This group is for any parent/guardian of a child, birth-through the end of school, with a disability and meets the 3rd Thursday of each month, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Community Learning Center (CLC). You do not need to be receiving services through Adair County SB40 Developmental Disability Board to participate. Childcare will be available during the meeting. Please email (clc@sb40life.org) or call (660-665-9400) the CLC by Wednesday, March 15 if you will need this service
Young Adults 20's/30's Something Neuro-Diverse Social Group – This new social group for neuro-diverse and autistic adults in their 20s and 30s will meet on Saturday, March 11, at the Community Learning Center from 5-7 p.m. Come meet new people while enjoying pizza, games and music in a relaxed and fun environment. Contact the Community Learning Center to let them know if you plan to attend or have questions about the group.
Annual Adair County SB40 Spotlight Awards – On Thursday, March 9, SB40 will celebrate four well deserving community members with disabilities for their outstanding accomplishments in the past year along with two community partners who have provided amazing supports to the people we support. Check out the attached newsletter to learn more about our winners and a new award that will be given yearly in



honor of Ramon Pollard.
2023 Community Engagement Conference – The Community Engagement Conference is just 23 days away. Be sure you have marked your calendar for Saturday, March 25 and submit your registration form by Friday March 10. You won't want to miss this year's conference. The event will be held at William Matthew Middle School from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. and will offer amazing keynote speakers, five tracks with 15 breakout sessions, free lunch for participants who pre-register, an indoor and outdoor exhibitor area, and more. For more information, visit <https://sb40life.org>.
Music Jams Group Music Therapy for Kids with Special Needs – Kaelie Gerber, MT-BC, (who teaches the Music Moves class) is offering a class for children, Pre-K through 2nd grade on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 4:15 p.m. This 45-minute group held at the Crossing Church in Kirksville, offers age-appropriate music activities to address social skills while playing instruments, singing, moving, and having fun. For more information, cost, or to sign up, visit <https://musicmovesalbia.weebly.com/music-jams.html>.

Below are some other disability related observances to know about in March:
Developmental Disability Awareness Month
Cerebral Palsy Awareness Month
Multiple Sclerosis Awareness Month
Brain Injury Awareness Month
National Trisomy Awareness Month
March 1 – International Wheelchair Day
March 18 – National Trisomy 18 Awareness Day
March 21 – World Down Syndrome Day
March 24 – World Tuberculosis Day
March 25 – National Cerebral Palsy Awareness Day
March 26 – Purple for Epilepsy Day
March 27 – Amniotic Fluid Embolism Awareness Day

KIRKSVILLE AREA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Kirksville Planning & Zoning Commission meeting
The city of Kirksville's Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, March 8, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Franklin Street.

Truman State University Orchestra Concert
The Truman State University Orchestra presents winners of the November 2022 Gold Medal Aria and Concerto competition, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall on the Truman State University campus. The program will include works for clarinet (Bolcom), snare drum (Másson), and flute (Hüe) and voice (Puccini) with orchestral accompaniment. Paul Grobey, conductor. Winners of the 2022 Gold Medal Aria and Concerto Competition. Jessica Alvarado Brenes, clarinet; Dakotah Mandina, flute; Aidan Ervin, snare drum; Laura Alexander, soprano; Paul Grobey, conductor. William Bolcom: Clarinet Concerto (first movement); Áskell Másson: Concert piece for snare drum and orchestra; Georges Hüe: Fantaisie for flute and orchestra; Puccini: Quando m'en vo' from La Bohème

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 Kirksville. 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 Kirksville. 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 Kirksville, 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.

Dominic Armstrong & Rachel Aubuchon Alumni Recital
Dominic Armstrong & Rachel Aubuchon Alumni Voice Recital will be held on March 6 at 7:30 p.m., at the Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall on the Truman State University campus.

Kirksville Tourism Advisory Board meeting
The city of Kirksville's Tourism Advisory Board will hold a meeting at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, March 7, in the Small Conference Room at the EDA Building, 315 S. Franklin Street.

Wind Symphony II + Concert Band Concert
Wind Symphony II + Concert Band Concert will be held on March 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Baldwin Hall Auditorium on the Truman State University campus.



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PLUNGE

Continued from Page A1

Group 1st Place – The ‘70s Groovy Outfits: Moberly Correctional Center
Individual 1st Place – Angel Ransom: Rainbow Bright Hollister
SOMO was lucky to have one Plunge Ambassador helping out with

this event. Our Plunge Ambassador for this year's Plunge was Patty Sutton. She spent months promoting the event, and she also took home some hardware. Sutton was the top individual fundraiser, and her team was the top team fundraiser.
“Thank you to everyone that donated and supported Special Olympics Missouri athletes just

like me,” Sutton said.
This year's event was hosted by the Kirksville Police Department, MSHP Troop B and the Missouri Conservation Department. Sponsors included Brawner Insurance, the Farnsworth family and many more!
For more information about the Polar Plunge, visit www.somo.org/plunge.

Rotary Club hears from members Ramey Weichelt and Erick Hanson

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

At the March 1 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting, members Ramey Weichelt and Erick Hanson provided classification talks in which they spoke about themselves and their back-

grounds. Weichelt, manager of Thompson Campus Center at A.T. Still University, grew up on a farm and has an interest in a variety of sports. Kirksville Realtor Erick Hanson serves on the board of directors of the Missouri Association

of Realtors (25,358 members) as well as serving a second term as president of the local board which has 200 primary members. Pictured from left are Erick Hanson, Ramey Weichelt and Club President Marie Murphree.



Kirksville-Thousand Hills Rotary Club completes March in-meeting service project

By Kirksville-Thousand Hills Rotary Club

The Kirksville-Thousand Hills Rotary Club recently completed their March in-meeting service project. Club members gathered and sorted personal hygiene items that will be used to stock the Community Giving Boxes, established by the 2022 class of the Kirks-

ville Leadership Institute of the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce. The boxes are located at the Adair County Public Library and the Clothes Closet on east McPherson. Community members are also asked to help fill the boxes with personal care items. Pictured are Traci Lawrence, interim director of the Community Action Partnership, who

told club members about the giving boxes, and Sandra Williams, club member who organized the project. Anyone who would like to learn more about Rotary International and the Kirksville-Thousand Hills Rotary Club are welcome to join members on Thursday mornings at 7 a.m. at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill Street.

KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: FEB. 22-26, 2023

ARREST REPORTS
Feb. 28-March 1
Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D), Andrea L. Hendee, Kirksville
Warrant, Kelli Jean Simpson, Kirksville
Warrant-Adair County X2, Cole L. Stevens. Homeless, Kirksville
Feb. 24-27
No Valid License-1st Offense (M), Ashley Taylor Simpson, Kirksville
Warrant:
Michael William Winslow, Kirksville
Masson Tandy Kurk, Kirksville
Angela M. Coffey, Kirksville
Jaylee Rae Green, Kirksville
Landon M. Hubbard, Kirksville
Austin B. Spencer, La Plata
Warrant-Adair County, Michael Joseph Cox, Kirksville
Feb. 23-24
Drugs Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, Madison P. May, Kirksville
Warrant-Adair County, Nathaniel J. Frakes, Kirksville
Feb. 21-22
Driving While Revoked/Suspended 1st Offense (M D), Sierra B. Martin, Kirksville
Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A), Matthew Ricky Rice, Kirksville
Protective Custody, 12 Hour, Terry Eugene Mason, Kirksville
Warrant, Brandy Morgan, Kirksville

INCIDENT REPORTS
Feb. 22
7:57 a.m., Traffic Stop, Illinois Street
8:41 a.m., Traffic Stop, Failure to Yield to Emergency Vehicles (M A), South Osteopathy Street
Leroy Thombs, 42
9:51 a.m., Traffic Stop, West Gardner Street, Jaysen White, 49
9:31 a.m., Warrant, 914 W. Burton Street, Arrestee: Juvenile
9:59 a.m., MVA/Minor, 603 W. Pierce Street
9:12 a.m., Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 1411 S. Osteopathy Street
11:39 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Property Lost-Recovered, 202 E. Jefferson Street
12:19 p.m., Shoplifter, Trespass, 500 N. Baltimore Street
1:47 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Physical, Check the Well Being, 315 S. Osteopathy Street
2:37 p.m., Warrant-Parole Violation Felony, North New Street, Arrestee: Aaron Gengerich, 39

4:22 p.m., Animal/Bite Attack, 2807 S. Halliburton Street
4:12 p.m., Assisting Other Agency, 1917 Salter Place
5:25 p.m., Harassment, 101 W. Northtown Road6:28 p.m., Traffic Stop, Normal Street
7:19 p.m., Suspicious/Activity, Peace Disturbance-Fighting and Quarreling, 1222 N. Main Street
10:12 p.m., Warrant, 215 N. Franklin Street, Arrestee: David Fish, 36
10:31 p.m., Traffic Stop, Industrial Road,
11:01 p.m., Sex Offense, ICAC-Cybertip #154222361, 119 E. McPherson Street
11:05 p.m., Traffic Stop, 516 N. Baltimore Street, Patsy Morrison, 49
Feb. 23
12:01 a.m., Traffic Stop, 1002 S. Baltimore Street
12:38 a.m., North Baltimore Street
1:09 a.m., 2609 N. Baltimore Street, Schuyler Douglas, 23
4:15 a.m., Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 1312 S. Baltimore Street
7:04 a.m., Parking Complaint, Parked Against Flow of Traffic, 119 E. McPherson Street
7:49 a.m, Traffic Stop, 1700 N. Baltimore Street
7:57 p.m., Traffic Stop, 2015 N. Baltimore Street
7:55 a.m., Animal/Loose-Running at Large, 909 E. Harrison Street
9:53 a.m., Traffic Stop, 504 S. Baltimore Street
10:17 a.m., Traffic Stop, 3 Crown Drive
10:29 a.m., Traffic Stop, 1801 N. Elson Street
10:35 a.m., Fraud, Fraudulent Use of Credit/Debit Device, 2206 N. Baltimore Street
11:58 a.m., Traffic Stop, Elson Street
11:09 a.m., Traffic Stop, No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), Manor Crest Drive, Arrestee: Brett Shinn, 35
11:06 a.m., Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 909 W. Gardner Street
11:09 a.m., Traffic Stop, Failure to Comply With Ignition Interlock Device Requirements, Manor Crest Drive, Arrestee: Brett Shinn, 35
12:44 p.m., Warrant-Schuyler County, 1200 N. Walnut Street, Arrestee: Madison May, 24
12:58 p.m., Warrant, 1401 E. Fillmore Street, Arrestee: Elizabeth White, 33
1:34 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Baltimore Street, Robin Lewis, 60
1:45 p.m., Warrant, 501 N. Mulanix Street, Travis Power, 46

1:59 p.m., Property/Recovered, 600 Rosewood Drive
2:11 p.m., Warrant-Adair County, 1611 S. Orchard Street, Arrestee: Nathaniel Frakes, 22
3:04 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Patterson Street, Ronald Wayland, 53
3:26 p.m., Traffic Stop, East Jefferson Street
12:44 p.m., Warrant, Drugs Possession of Drug Paraphernalia (M D), 1200 N. Walnut Street, Arrestee: Madison May, 24
3:10 p.m., Warrant, 516 S. Main Street, Arrestee: Sharon Dickow, 51
3:58 p.m., Investigation, 119 E. McPherson Street
9 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing, 2214 N. Baltimore Street
9:09 p.m., Theft/In Progress, Stealing From Building (M), 1803 N. Osteopathy Street
11:20 p.m., Traffic Stop, Owner Operating Motor Vehicle Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility (Motor Vehicle Required to be Registered)-1st Offense (M), 2211 N. Baltimore Street, Tiffany Hodges, 34
Feb. 24
6:23 a.m, MVA/Hit and Run, 802 E. Orchard Street
9:24 a.m., Warrant, 425 W. Scott Street, Arrestee: Masson Kurk, 27
9:49 a.m, Warrant, Woodwind Court, Arrestee: Michael Winslow, 39
10:05 a.m, Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street, Jaxon Pickett, 20
10:04 a.m., Warrant, 2202 E. Normal Avenue
10:16 a.m., Traffic Stop, South Cottage Grove Avenue, Brandon Gasaway, 39
10:50 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 2204 N. Baltimore Street
11:11 a.m., Assist Other Agency, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 800 W. Jefferson Street
11:25 a.m., Traffic Stop, Burton Street, Bradlee Vice, 31

11:43 a.m., Trespass, 503 S. Franklin Street
12:03 p.m., MVA/Minor, South Main Street
1:21 p.m, Fight/Not in Progress, Assault 3rd Degree/Simple (F E), 1515 S. Cottage Grove Avenue
1:29 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 2214 N. Baltimore Street
1:55 p.m., Traffic Stop, Still Street, Boyd Stephens, 54
2:03 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Elson Street, Juvenile
2:08 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Buchanan Street, Brooke Mason, 35
3:04 p.m., Assisting Other Agency-New York State Police, 3:13 p.m., Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street, Stephanie Hopper, 52
3:52 p.m., Traffic Stop, Warrant, West LaHarpe Street, Arrestee: Angela Caffey, 45
5:12 p.m., Property/Recovered, 119 E. McPherson Street
5:46 p.m., Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 2214 N. Baltimore Street
6:14 p.m., Assisting Other Agency, 1612 N. Osteopathy Street
8:36 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing, 2400 S. Baltimore Street
10:15 p.m., MVA/Injury, U.S. Hwy. 63
11:20 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing-Catalytic Converter (F E)
Feb. 25
2:34 a.m., Bicycle Enforcement/Stop, Bike-Lamps and Other Equipment, Matthew Simmons, 24
8:03 a.m., Warrant, 823 E. Scott Street, Arrestee: Jaylee Green, 28
9:58 a.m., Traffic Stop, Owner Operating Motor Vehicle Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility (Motor Vehicle Required to be Registered)-1st Offense (M), East McPherson Street, Brittany Familia, 34
10:28 a.m., Traffic Stop, Cottonwood Street, Jamie West, 46



11:13 a.m., Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street, Tina Britton, 51
9:58 a.m., Traffic Stop,, East McPherson Street, Brittany Familia, 34
1 p.m., Suspicious/Vehicle, Towed Vehicle, 903 E. Washington Street
1:20 p.m., Traffic Stop, Failure to Yield to Emergency Vehicle (M A), Owner Operating Motor Vehicle Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility (Motor Vehicle Required to be Registered)-1st Offense (M), South Lewis Street, Kevin Smith, 58
1:32 p.m., Traffic Stop, No Valid License-1st Offense, South Cottage Grove Avenue, Arrestee: Ashley Simpson, 34
1:32 p.m., Traffic Stop, South Cottage Grove Avenue, Arrestee: Ashley Simpson, 34
3:52 p.m., Warrant, 823 E. Scott Street, Arrestee: Landon Hubbard, 33
6:51 p.m., Traffic Stop, Warrant-Adair County, 2206 N. Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Michel Cox, 28
7 p.m., MVA/Minor, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), Owner Operating Motor Vehicle Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility (Motor Vehicle Required to be Registered)-1st Offense (M), Following Too Close, North Cedar Lane, Hueues Iyuweni, 28
9:11 p.m., Civil Dispute, 112 W. McPherson Street, Radonna Daniels, 55
Feb. 26
12:45 a.m., Extra Patrol, 1300 S. Cottage Grove Avenue
9:09 a.m., Traffic Stop, North Marion Street, Rachel Heimer, 26

9:17 a.m., 800 Block of North Green Street, Victoria Sanders, 55
9:58 a.m., Traffic Stop, 2206 N. Baltimore Street, Tate Rigby, 21
10:07 a.m., Traffic Stop, 1500 Block of North Walnut Street, Allen Aldridge, 60
10:13 a.m., Traffic Stop, Warrant, 1009 N. Osteopathy Street, Arrestee: Austin Spencer, 19
10:44 a.m., Traffic Stop, North Green Street, Emmanuel Masiya, 40
11:04 a.m., Traffic Stop, Exceeded Posted Speed Limit by 20 MPH or More (M B), Owner Operating Motor Vehicle Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility (Motor Vehicle Required to be Registered)-1st Offense (M), Cable Street, Jesse Summers, 32
2:19 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing Motor Fuel (M), 1112 S. Baltimore Street
3:27 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Marion Street, Amy Briggs, 31
3:38 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Marion Street, Juvenile
3:44 p.m., Traffic Stop, Failure to Register Motor Vehicle/Trailer, South Franklin Street, Rick Roberts, 55
6:21 p.m., Traffic Stop, South Marion Street, Kyle Stockmann, 20
6:26 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Marion Street, Hunter Thompson, 21
6:31 p.m., Traffic Stop, Gardner Street, Sherry Stanley, 52
6:31 p.m., Traffic Stop, McPherson Street, Lon Frost, 66
6:38 p.m., Check the Well Being, 1416 Downing Street

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Advertisement for Green Acres Sew & Vac featuring a Bernina sewing machine and a 20% off sale.

COLUMN

Freedom of the Press

Back before the earth cooled completely, I was a reporter for the newspaper in Victorville, California. Victorville is a high desert town between L.A. and Las Vegas and is celebrated in folklore as “where the car broke down as I was trying to get to Barstow.”

And every spring about this time, that ol’ desert country tries to outdo itself in setting new records in how hard the wind blows. It’s not always the same, of course. Sometimes there’s a bunch of sand and dust in the wind and sometimes it’s clear skies and there’s just a mountain or two in the wind. But it blows.

If there was anything or anyone out in that desert that was unusual or off the beaten path, I covered it. You know, Iron Water Alice who soaked in iron water (of course) to increase her psychic potency, “Guv” Reeve who lived with a harem of well-wishing church ladies and ran for governor every four years, the beat goes on. Polite people who answered the phone at the paper referred unusual phone calls to “the color story reporter named Slim.” Sounded better than weirdo writer, didn’t it?



SLIM RANDLES
HOME COUNTRY

And one March, two young boys called in from Apple Valley, about five miles to the east, and reported that someone had stolen their tent. They had set the tent up in the back yard because they wanted to be tough outdoorsmen, of course, and this was a good way to start. The tent had a floor and walls and a roof, of course, was pegged solidly to the desert, but when they went out the next morning, some s.o.b. had stolen it!

The sheriff’s office wouldn’t even take a report on it, but the Victor Valley Daily Press would, by golly. So the word went out to every windblown acre of the high desert, and the crime was solved. Yes, it seemed an 80-year-old man who had a little cement-block shack in Lucerne Valley, about 20 miles east of the launch pad back yard, found a full-grown tent in one of his elm trees about 10 feet off the ground.

One little rip, but some tape took care of that. Thank the Lord for freedom of the press. And spring zephyrs that make a reporter’s job fun.

Brought to you by Hug-a-Horse Thrift Store in Edgewood, NM. Good folks work there. <https://www.thriftstores.net/store/7383/hug-a-horse-thrift-store/>

COLUMN

We will have to clean the kitchen when she comes

God gives a special gift to every woman who becomes a Mother-in-Law.

She is endowed by her Creator with the ability to send her Daughter-in-law into frenzied, Tasmanian-devil-like housecleaning with a simple phone call.

I love my Mother-in-law. She has never spoken a cruel word. Has never criticized my cooking, housekeeping or the way I dress her son.

She is short; her ear covers my heartbeat when she hugs me goodbye. Her frame is as unimposing as a child’s favorite teddy bear; she has been loved into silky softness through years of gentle wear. She is priceless to me; a treasure of smiles and kisses.

We are chatting on the phone: she, sitting properly in her favorite chair above a freshly vacuumed carpet. And me, sprawled on my couch atop newspapers, clothes that wait folding, and bits of last night’s popcorn-eating marathon.

My holey t-shirt is not an issue to either of us. The hair I pressed into place with my pillow is perfectly fine. I don’t have to shut every hinged door to hide my slothlike lifestyle.

I plop down on the nearest surface that can support me, ready to chew the fat. My stomach relaxes its few remaining muscles, and I practice spelling my name with my bare toes in the dust on the kitchen floor.

Then, those three little words erupt from her loving mouth:



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

“I’m coming over.”

Whether she knows it or not, her voice sets into motion a series of escapades more inane than a Three Stooges film fest.

“I thought I’d drop by this morning. ...” Her sweet voice cracks delicately, like an overboiled eggshell.

AHHOOOOOGAAAAHHH! The sound of a submarine in dire straits echoes through my body. M-A-Y-D-A-Y bounces along the walls of my hovel.

In an instant, I feel my blood pressure soar to geyser heights. Throbbing in systolic anticipation, I ask the question: “When?”

I ask innocently. Lovingly. My voice does not quiver or screech. It has taken years of marriage to perfect this. ... I am proud.

I wait for the feathery intake of oxygen that precedes her answer, ready to catapult into action.

“Oh, I don’t know ... in a little bit. Pop and I have to drop off some cans at the recycling center ... (I run over, push the Coke cans deeper into the trash). “Not long, I think.”

GIVE ME TIME! I want to scream. Will I have vacuum time? Makeup time? Can I finish this bowl of potato chips and wipe the crumbs from

my face before you get here? “Okay!” Happy voice. “I’ll see you then.” I hang up and take a deep breath—

OPERATION COVERUP begins.

Dirty dishes go in the oven. I dust with shirtsleeves and odd socks found near furniture. Toilets are flushed and brushed more vigorously than a head full of nits.

Clutter is tossed onto beds and those rooms are closed off the way Grandpa did in the winter to save heat. An aromatic fogging of canned “Mountain Freshness” masks any recent family emissions.

A “visiting room” is chosen. We’ll steer Ma there with herky-jerky hugs, slap a glass of iced tea into her hands, and tie her to the chair with bungee cords of keen eye contact. Our bright shiny faces will fill her bifocals.

A giant car rolls up the drive. I see her head, bobbing just above dash level. I imagine a pair of white inspection gloves inside the purse she holds securely in her lap, but I know it’s just my jittery nerves talking.

We exchange smiles through the streaky glass (Yikes!) on my front door as she minces toward me, and I straighten my shoulders to reflect a worthy Daughter-in-law.

Then I realize I forgot to put on a bra or brush my hair. I can taste the Ruffles hiding between my teeth. But at least I’m wearing shoes, and my sweatpants are fairly clean.

“Hi, Ma!” The hugging/steering begins. “So glad you could pop in!”

Contact Robin at robinwrites@yahoo.com

How to find pet-friendly accommodations for the whole crew

By Trips with pets

Multiple pets, Large pets? No problem.

We are a country that loves our pets. Nearly 70 percent of U.S. households have at least one pet. More Americans have pets than ever before, and more consider them to be family members than ever before. As a result, more pet parents are bringing their furry loved ones along with them when they travel – whether on a vacation, a weekend getaway, a move, or even a business trip.

Fortunately, more hotels are allowing pets. However, that welcome typically extends to one or two pets, and there

are weight restrictions to contend with. This means that those traveling with three or more pets, larger-size pets, or both, find it a bit more challenging to find pet-friendly accommodations than those traveling with only one small pet.

Almost 25 percent of American households have multiple pets (i.e. dogs and cats) and 36 percent of dog owning households have pups larger than 40 lbs. So, there is indeed a demand for hotels, vacation rentals, B&Bs, etc. to consider broadening their pet policies.

“We frequently get requests from pet parents with three or more



pets, and those with larger breeds and bully breeds,” says Kim Salerno, CEO/Founder of TripsWithPets.com, a website that provides online reservations at pet-friendly accommodations across the U.S. and Canada. “They want to find a place to stay with their pets but they’re not having any luck. I have three large dogs and I know it can sometimes be tricky. There aren’t a lot of hotels that have policies stating they allow more

than two pets, and don’t have weight restrictions.”

It may be a bit more challenging, but there are steps that pet parents can take if they want to bring multiple pets or large breeds along with them when they travel.

Seek detailed pet policies

A visit to TripsWithPets is a great starting point. The site features comprehensive pet policy details for all of its

pet-friendly properties, including the number of pets allowed and pet weight limits. Keep in mind that it is easier to find accommodations for larger pets than it is for more than two pets.

Divide and conquer

If you can’t find a hotel that can accommodate your whole crew, consider booking two rooms. Hotel pet policies work on a per-room basis. So, if the hotel allows two pets per room, and you have three or four pets and two human travelers, you can book two rooms, and everyone will be welcome.

Enlist extra assistance

If you still need some extra help finding accommodations, you can contact TripsWithPets directly. “We can personally help you find some options,” says Salerno. “If need be, we can reach out to some of our more flexible hotel and vacation rental partners on your behalf. We have a great relationship with them, and they are often willing to make exceptions. We’ve

helped many pet parents find the right accommodations in this way. Once, we even helped a couple driving across the country with four dogs and two cats find hotels all along their entire route.”

Resist temptation

Whatever you decide, don’t be tempted to try to sneak unwelcome pets into any accommodation. In addition to being wrong, it’s unlikely to work, especially if you’re attempting to smuggle in a crowd of canines or a giant pooch. If you get caught you’ll be asked to leave. Further, it can give pet parents a bad rap which could result in more pet restrictions.

In the end, while it may be a bit more effort to take the whole furry gang with you on your travels, it’s very doable. “I travel successfully with all three of my large dogs, and one of mine is a bully breed,” says Salerno. “You just have to do a bit more digging...and we can help.”

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OBITUARIES

Marion Wade Rehm

Nov 1, 1931 – Mar 1, 2023

Marion Wade Rehm, 91, of Kirksville, Missouri, passed away Wednesday, March 1, 2023 at the LaPlata Nursing Home.

Marion was born November 1, 1931 in rural Hurdland, Missouri, the son of the late John Simon and Pearl Mae (Winer) Rehm. Marion attended several rural school in Adair County and graduated from Kirksville High School before enlisting in the United States Navy and serving in the Korean War.

Marion was married to Mildred Pauline Niece on May 4, 1952, and they raised their three sons in the Kirksville area.

Marion farmed for thirty years and was employed for the Missouri Department of Corrections for over ten years in Moberly and Booneville until retiring.

Marion is survived by his three sons and daughters-in-law, Marion E. and Shirley Rehm of St. Charles, MO, Ricky D. and Suzanne Rehm of Nine Mile Falls, WA, and John W. and Teresa Rehm of Kirksville, MO; one brother, Herschel Rehm of Topeka, KS; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren, and several well-loved nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife Pauline on August 7, 2020; one sister Dorothy Stockhecker, as well as his grandson, John Wesley Rehm II.

Public visitation will be held Sunday, March 5, 2023 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the chapel of Travis-Noe Funeral Home in Kirksville.

Funeral services will be held 2:00 p.m. Monday, March 6, 2023 at Travis-Noe Funeral Home with Pastor Raymond Magruder officiating. Interment will follow the service at the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Hurdland, Missouri.

Memorial donations in memory of Marion may be made to the Shriner's Children's Hospital and may be left at or mailed to Travis-Noe Funeral Home, P.O. Box 306, Kirksville, MO 63501.



THEFTS

Continued from Page A1

“When you pull into our facility, from the moment you arrive, we begin taking photos of you, your vehicle, the product you’re selling us,” Cooper said. “We take a photograph of your driver’s license, we take a photograph of you receiving your payment. So we have every bit of information necessary for our friends in the law enforcement world.”

Kevin Hillman, the prosecuting attorney of Pulaski County, said both bills would give him the tools he needs to prosecute converter thefts. He said the documents of proof would make it easier for officers to identify whether converters are stolen or legitimate.

“It’s very difficult when we find somebody with just a couple of catalytic converters in the back of the car,” Hillman said. “They’re clearly up to something fishy. They have no real legitimate purpose, but we can’t trace where those came from, and we can’t trace where they’re going.”

Rep. David Tyson Smith, D-Columbia,

said he was concerned that the bill leaves it up to officers and prosecutors whether someone has a “legitimate business purpose” for possessing a converter. Hillman said he trusts officers and prosecutors to be able to tell the difference, especially because an illegally-cut converter is usually distinct from a converter that has been removed by a professional.

Randy Scherr, governmental consultant for the Missouri Auto Truck Recyclers Association, and Michael Gibbons, representing Enterprise-Rent-a-Car, both said catalytic converter thefts were negatively affecting business. Scherr said every member of the association refuses to buy single catalytic converters for fear they are stolen. Gibbons said thieves have taken converters from many Enterprise cars, costing the company thousands every time. “We’re getting a black eye out of this,” Scherr said. “(The association) support these bills because there is a problem. We’d like to do what we can to solve it.”

ADDRESS

Continued from Page A1

Burden said that the project will be coupled with a likely new essential air service carrier (Contour Airlines) that promises to ensure more consistent air travel to and from Kirksville while connecting city residents to more destinations than ever before.

Burden said that efforts are underway to enhance public safety in the community, beginning with the improvements being implemented to the 911 Communication Center, which he said will grow the strength of emergency communication systems in both the city and county wide.

“The aim is to better support first responders wherever they’re called to,” Burden said.

He said that the fire department will take possession of a new fire truck to help them as calls are on the increase, and that public safety leadership in Kirksville is at the forefront of establishing a facility that will make Kirksville a regional leader in the ongoing training of modern policing and firefighting techniques. He said that they also hope to enhance public safety through the passage of a marijuana sales tax that will appear on the ballot in the April Municipal Election.

“If passed, we would work to make sure that half of those funds go to the Kirksville Police Department to take on the challenges of drug use and drug abuse in our community,” Burden said, noting that the department has also welcomed a new canine to its ranks and is currently going through training with his partner.

Burden said that the council would like for the other half of the funds to go towards community engagement programs that steer drugs and crime away from neighborhoods and maybe help with programs and education.

“It may also go towards housing rehabilitation programs that keep homes in good shape and support revitalizing neighborhoods across Kirksville,” Burden said. “This tax would only be on the sale of marijuana and I hope everyone will join me at the polls this April to vote in support of it.”

Burden said there are neighborhoods undergoing “Renaissance” all over Kirksville and the city aims to help with those efforts when possible with needed infrastructure improvements. An example he used was the old Shoe Factory Addition neighborhood in southwestern Kirksville, which, through support of a federal community development block grant, the city plans to complete engineering work and re-

locate utilities this year in preparation for a complete rebuilding of city streets in the neighborhood next year.

“City crews using our pavement equipment and our asphalt plant will carefully construct resilient streets that move water off the roadway and away from nearby homes,” he said.

He said that he hopes to use the results from a housing study to help guide developers and builders on what types of homes are most needed for development in Kirksville. He said he was “thrilled” to see projects like Parkview Terrace taking shape across Mill Street from the Aquatic Center.

“We are in need of all types of housing at all price points and under all ownership models,” he said. “These projects are evidence of a growing community and serve to welcome even more people to it.”

Across Mill Street, Burden said to expect to see work on a new sidewalk loop around Rotary Park that will tie into existing sidewalks along Baltimore Street, run alongside Mill Street and New Street and connect with the Aquatic Center.

“The sidewalk will create more opportunities for fitness and increase the safety of pedestrian travel throughout the area,” he said. “Each year our city is more walkable and better connected for all types of transportation.” Burden said that the project was the result of a city grant application and is further evidence of the council’s effort to be good stewards of taxpayer dollars.

He said that generations of kids in Kirksville have grown up playing softball and baseball and through the Kirksville Baseball and Softball Association (KBSA), they’ve learned important skills like teamwork and dedication, all while having fun. Today, he said, the KBSA program has been “fully integrated” into the Kirksville Parks and Recreation system.

“Through this we hope to continue this cornerstone youth program and find ways to help it better serve the young people who call Kirksville home,” he said.

Burden spoke of the strengthening of the Kirksville Area Chamber

of Commerce as it plans to move to the Economic Development Alliance building a block south of its current location, where it will be housed alongside Kirksville Regional Economic Development (K-REDI), Missouri Rural Enterprise and Innovation Center and the Small Business Development Center.

“This will create one location in town for those participating in economic development and growing jobs, supporting business and industry personnel,” he said. “This move will also give these agencies the opportunity to work more closely together and support common goals. I look forward to seeing the rewards of this important and exciting partnership.”

Burden spoke of the “amazing transformation” happening in downtown Kirksville through the city’s building facade rehabilitation program. He said that the Tax Increment Finance (TIF) district-supported program is helping businesses and building owners to make improvements to their exteriors, which has helped Kirksville to be what he called a “charming downtown community.” Facades improved by the tax include the Wooden Nickel, The Journal Printing Co., which is almost complete, the Dukum Inn, which is in the works, and the Manhattan building, which will begin work soon. All of the rehabs he mentioned are on South Elson Street. He said that the tax, after two decades, will no longer be collected but the renovations will continue as long as funds remain in the program.

“There is much to celebrate for all the work that it’s done,” he said.

He spoke of the important role the city’s public transit service, Kirk Tran, plays in connecting citizens to downtown and all other parts of the city.

“This public transportation option is open to all and it gets people to jobs, services and stores in all corners of Kirksville,” Burden said, noting that the city has agreed to assume operations of the transportation service starting this year to maintain the essential service.

“The goal in the coming years is to find ways to make it an even more meaningful and helpful transportation option for

all,” he said, stating that transportation projects have always been supported by the community.

He then asked for support from residents as the city works to address safety concerns at intersections along Hwy. 63 as it runs east of town. He said that while the intersections may have names like Illinois and Sheppard, which are city street names, the roads are actually Missouri Highways 11 and 6 intersecting with U.S. Highway 63.

“Sadly, these intersections have resulted in dangerous and even fatal auto accidents,” Burden said. “Safety of these intersections is even more critical now as Hannibal Regional Health Systems looks to grow and develop a new medical campus at (Hwy.) 11 and (Hwy.) 63.”

He said the city is advocating for a safety study and that both the city and the Missouri Department of Transportation have applied for a federal RAISE (Rebuilding American Infrastructure with Sustainability and Equity) grant with hopes to fund overpasses at both intersections.

In conclusion, Burden said that “to live in a meaningful community, we must also work together to sustain and grow legacies of hope and invitation.” He said that Kirksville has long been a place providing opportunity to those who are seeking and offering a seat at the table to all people in all places and that while city staff can marshal resources and give direction to big projects, it is incumbent upon all residents to use 2023 as a year to build legacies of cooperation so that they can work better together.

“Legacies of pride so we can better support this place that we call home and legacies of engagement so we can be better connected to one another and more informed about each other,” he said. “These legacies are no more or less important than streets and buildings and are what helps us to be the city we strive to be.

“As mayor, it makes me very happy to report tonight that the state of the city is strong and through the legacy-defining work that we will all undertake this year, I know we will continue to be strong for decades.”

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EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY PART 40

Judge Joseph Ringo

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical
Society and Museum

Judge Joseph Ringo (1806-1881), as mentioned previously, was one of three original Adair County Court Justices. They were appointed by Missouri Governor Thomas Reynolds to be the first officials of the new County of Adair when it was established in 1841. These three men were called justices, judges or commissioners, and they are the ones who chose the name of Kirksville for the county seat of Adair County honoring the Jesse Kirk family in 1842.

Judge Joseph Ringo has quite a history of his own. He descended from Jacques “Jan” Reyngout of Bruges, Belgium. This original spelling of the surname Reyngout was pronounced as Ringo, so the spelling of the name was later simplified.

Jacques had three sons who came to America in 1643. One of these sons was Phillip Jansen Ringo (1615-1662) who came from Holland to live in New Amsterdam, the Dutch colony set up under the West India Company in 1626 on Manhattan Island. This would later become New York City.

The establishment of New Amsterdam takes us back once again to the Native Americans. The name Manhattan came from the local tribe in 1626. According to legend, the Indians who were named the Manhattans agreed to give up their island in exchange for trinkets valued at only \$24. However, since they were not knowledgeable of European customs of property and contracts, it was not long before the Manhattans came into armed conflict with the expanding Dutch settlement at New Amsterdam. Beginning in 1641, a long, drawn-out war was fought between the colonists and the Manhattans. This resulted in the death of more than 1,000 Indians and settlers. After the American Revolution, New York City became the first capital of the United States.

Phillip Jansen Ringo was a trader, explorer, sea captain and adventurer. He was a seafaring man and owned a ship named “The New Netherland Indian.” Note that in this case the word “Indian” refers to the country of India as Phillip was a trader for the West India Company. He dealt mostly in sugar, tobacco and beaver skins. He is described as having roamed up and down the coasts of both North and South America plying his trade and living in constant danger.

Phillip Janson Ringo also started what became the famous Ringo’s Tavern in western New Jersey. In those days, taverns served multiple purposes. In addition to serving alcohol and food, they offered lodging to travelers. They also served as places for a wide range of public functions, including town meetings, legal courts, and elections. And, as previously discussed, this was the same for Jesse Kirk’s tavern in Kirksville in the 1840s.

Tragically, Phillip Jansen Ringo died in March 1662 when he was washed overboard from his ship and drowned in the Atlantic Ocean leaving a wife and four sons. One of these sons, Jan “John” Phillipsen Ringo (1655-1750), was already a ship owner like his father. In about 1684, he was kidnapped on the Spanish coast by four pirates and forced to work on a slave ship. When the pirates went ashore,



John, with the help of two slaves, stole the ship and sailed away to the States. There, they sold the ship and its cargo, all except a chest of gold. Legend has it that John buried this chest of gold because he said he would not use gold which had been stolen from people the pirates had murdered. John told no one of the burial location, and the gold was never found.

John also took over his father’s tavern business. He was known for his hospitality, and his tavern was an important election place for many years. John left no descendants, and Ringo’s Tavern fell to his great-nephew who was also named John Ringo.

Later, the village of Ringoes, N.J., grew up around Ringo’s Tavern on Old York Road which is now Route 179. This village was named for the young John Ringo as he was known as the first citizen of the town. He served as a Justice of the Peace there. A monument stands today in this town honoring this early settler. The tavern was the site of many meetings of the Hunterdon Chapter of the Sons of Liberty formed in 1766. It also served as an important meeting place during the Revolutionary War.

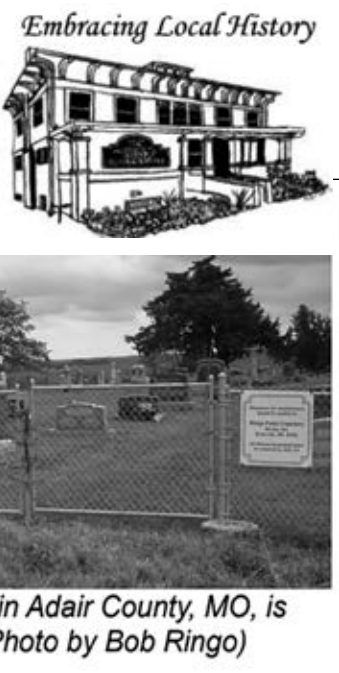
However, this John Ringo did not live to see the end of that war. He died April 12, 1779, at age 43. He is buried at the Ringo Family Burial Ground located in a field behind the house at 12 Boss Road in the town of Ringoes. Ringo’s Tavern survived well into the next century until it was destroyed by fire in 1840.

The town of Ringoes also has a street named John Ringo Road. Over the years, members of the Ringo family would actually move coast to coast in the U.S. making their mark on many places. They have towns, cemeteries, streets and various other things named for them, and that includes in Adair County, Missouri.

Another son of Phillip Jansen Ringo, the man who died in the Atlantic Ocean, was Albertus Ringo (1656-1733) who was called a cordwainer. This occupation means a shoemaker who fashions high end shoes of soft, expensive, cordovan horse leather. One of this shoemaker’s sons was also named Phillip Ringo (1682-1757), and he was a very enterprising man. He became a mill owner, entered politics in New Jersey and became a township assessor, a militia chaplain, Justice of the Peace, a loan officer and Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Hunterdon Co., N.J.

This latter Phillip Ringo married Janet Jane Cook, and one of their five sons, Henry Cook Ringo (1724-1803), served in the Revolutionary War. Henry’s wife was Margaret (Major), and her maiden name would be used many times over as a given name for their descendants.

In his later years, Henry would leave the East Coast



and live in Kentucky where one of his sons, Peter, owned land. Another son of Henry was Cornelius Ringo (1753-1836) who also moved to Kentucky. One of the 12 children of Cornelius who was born in Kentucky was JUDGE JOSEPH RINGO (1806-1881) who would eventually make his way to Adair County, Missouri, to become one of our first three judges.

In 1824, the Judge’s brother, William Ringo, had married Eunice Clinton. In 1828 at the age of 22, our Adair County Judge Joseph Ringo had married Eunice’s sister, Mary (Clinton) Ransdell, a widow who was eight years his senior. Two sons were born to them while they still lived in Kentucky, Harbert Cornelius Ringo in 1829 and Joseph Preston Ringo in 1834. The family then moved to Clay County, Indiana, where a third son was born, Archibald Davis Ringo, in 1835.

Within the next five years, Judge Joseph Ringo had moved his family west into Missouri where they settled in the area which was just developing into the new County of Adair. The families of both Joseph Ringo and his brother, William Morgan Ringo, and their wives who were sisters, established farms and a small community called Ringo Point in the western part of the new Adair County. There, they found excellent farming and hunting grounds and good waterways. This was on the west side of the Chariton River about 15 miles from the soon-to-be town of Kirksville. In today’s world, this was southwest of Novinger near the junction of Ringo Point Trail, State Hwy BB and State Hwy Y.

Citizens of this small settlement wasted no time in building a store, church and schoolhouse on the highest point in this location. Some say the name “Point” may have been added to the Ringo name because one could see for miles from the high vantage point of this village. In later years, the water towers of Kirksville could be seen from Ringo Point.

Perhaps the establishment of this small town and the good reputation the Ringos brought with them influenced the Governor of Missouri to appoint Joseph Ringo as one of the three initial Adair County Court Judges. From all indications, Judge Ringo served this county well throughout the naming of Kirksville, the conducting of court cases, and the leading of Adair County while in its infancy. After his service as a Judge, Joseph Ringo was elected in 1850 as a Democrat to the Missouri State Legislature.

However, Judge Joseph Ringo did not spend the rest of his life in Adair County. He moved on to a new frontier far away where another town was established bearing his surname. The adventures of the Ringo family will continue in our next episode.

(Next Time: The Further Adventures of the Ringo Family)

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TURNING THE PAGE

This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

110 Years Ago, March 3, 1913

Adair County Sheriff Samuel C. Willis announced that he and his deputies intended to arrest every boy under 18 years of age he sees smoking a cigarette. The sheriff said that if parents of underage boys did not want their sons locked up in jail, “they would do well to keep them from smoking cigarettes in places where he or his deputies might see them.” It seemed as though the sheriff just discovered that the law which provided that cigarettes shall not be sold to boys under age 18 also provides that those boys shall not smoke. The law was a county law, and the sheriff stated that he hoped the city would also adopt the same law so he would have the aid of the city law officers “on the trail of the smokers.”

85 Years Ago, March 1, 1938

Arthur Morgenstern, a farmer living southwest of Kirksville, was credited with saving the life of Norman Weber, a Yarrow youth. Weber, who was an employee of MFA Oil Company, was driving his truck southwest of Kirksville when he met a car that crowded him off the road. His truck plunged down over an embankment and turned over knocking Weber unconscious. He was partially ejected from the vehicle and his face was buried in mud. Morgenstern who was cutting wood nearby was aware of the wreck. He immediately raced to the scene and rescued Weber from the mud. An ambulance was called and he was taken to Stickler Hospital where he recovered from his injuries.

80 Years Ago, March 4, 1943

The farmhouse of Alfred Olson of southeast of Kirksville caught fire, and whey was used to extinguish the flames on the roof. When the fire was discovered, a telephone call went out to persons in that part of the county to bring buckets and ladders to fight the fire. Vere Treasure, who lived about a mile and a half from the Olson home, had been to the Producers Creamery the day before and filled two barrels with whey (the watery part of milk which is separated from the curd in cheese making). The whey was still in the truck when the call for help went out. Treasure loaded his ladder and raced to the fire scene. The whey was thrown on the roof and the fire was soon extinguished.

75 Years Ago, March 1, 1948

The headline in the Kirksville Daily Express on this date read: “May Remodel Adair County Courthouse.” After twenty plus years of reports that “the Adair County Courthouse is unsafe and that there is danger of the tower crashing down through the building,” the Adair County Court judges decided to do something about it. They entered into an agreement with J. B. Ittner & Co. of St. to make a survey and an inspection of the building followed by a report of its condition and the estimated cost to make contemplated changes. The courthouse tower which rested on brick pillars that went into the ground was the heaviest part of the building and the item that caused the alarm. Several years previous these pillars in the attic of the courthouse were wrapped with steel bands to make them stronger, and large wooden beams were placed under the arches in the pillars. It was now feared that the pillars might collapse and allow the clock tower to drop down into the courthouse. Details of the remodeling project had not been completed, but it was contemplated that the clock tower might be removed and a new roof placed on the courthouse.



75 Years Ago, March 2, 1948

The Kirksville City Council passed an ordinance that the city of Kirksville was to pay one-third of the cost of obtaining right-of-way for the proposed “Franklin Street extension” or “cutoff” that would run from the south end of Franklin Street (then at Patterson Street) to the south junction of Highways 63 and 6. According to preliminary estimates it would cost the city no more than \$13,500. There was minimal opposition to the extension idea, but it was generally viewed as a practical timesaving route to exit the downtown area to get to Highway 63 south Highway 6 east.

65 Years Ago, February 26, 1958

Paul D. Hoskins, 37, owner of the Bungalow Café on North Marion Street received first and second degree burns to his face, hands, arms, and legs when accumulated gas exploded at the restaurant. He was listed in satisfactory condition at Grim-Smith Hospital. Hoskins and his wife, Georgia Dreyer were cleaning the café for a new occupant who expected to open the restaurant in the near future. Gas accumulated at the north side of the building when an uncapped gas line discharged a jet of gas into the building. Hoskins then attempted to light a cook stove setting off the explosion. Hoskins’ wife was not injured, and no damage was done to the building.

40 Years Ago, February 27, 1983

The \$2.2 million Adair County Nursing Home expansion project on South Osteopathy Street was completed, and the facility was to open on February 28. The board of directors decided to change the name to Twin Pines Adult Care Center. The new updated and expanded facility added 60 additional beds and created 40 new jobs. The Administrative staff included James P. Clark, administrator; Marilyn Powell, Assistant Administrator; Marlene Wager, D.O., Medical Director; Juanita Detwiler, Accountant. Department heads were Sharron Christensen, director of nursing; Edna Kelsey, housekeeping; Charlotte Action, dietary; Ruth Picker, activities; Jan Victor, purchasing; Nora Coram, social services; Joyce Curtis, medical records; Tim Conner, laundry; and Cliff Rogers, maintenance. The new facility included an adult day care center, a physical therapy department, activities room, pharmacy, central supply area, and board of directors meeting room.

35 Years Ago, February 26, 1988

Northeast Missouri residents were provided with closer life-saving benefits thanks to the addition of emergency medical helicopters that were stationed at both of Kirksville’s hospitals. Officials of the Grim-Smith Hospital and the Kirksville Osteopathic Medical Center in conjunction with the University of Missouri Hospital and Clinics revealed plans to station helicopters at each hospital. Placing the helicopters at the hospitals on a rotation basis was part of a trial program in northern Missouri. The establishment of helicopter satellite locations greatly reduced the time needed for the Staff of Life helicopter to reach the patient and thus increase the patient’s chance of survival. The helicopters were equipped with monitors, defibrillators, oxygen and suction units, full range of medications, and specialized equipment for burns, obstetrics, and pediatric emergencies. The helicopter was capable of transporting two patients in an isolette at an air speed of greater than 150 mph.

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Missouri to observe Severe Weather Preparedness Week March 6 - 10

Missourians reminded to prepare for severe weather and participate in statewide tornado drill on March 7

By Missouri Emergency Management Agency

JEFFERSON CITY — In July 2022, severe storms and record rainfall across the St. Louis region devastated families, homes and businesses, many in areas that had never experienced such flooding before. This historic disaster serves as yet another reminder that severe weather can strike at any time, anywhere. “Flooding — particularly flash flooding — is the deadliest severe weather hazard in Missouri and can happen year-round,” State Emergency Management Agency Director Jim Remillard said. “Tornadoes and severe storms also pose deadly threats each year, which is why it’s so important to prepare. Its best to learn about the risks and have an emergency plan in place before severe weather strikes.” To prepare and encourage Missourians to learn more about severe weather and how to protect themselves, the Na-

tional Weather Service, SEMA and local emergency managers will observe Severe Weather Preparedness Week March 6-10. Missouri’s annual statewide tornado drill will be held on Tuesday, March 7 at 10 a.m. as part of the week’s preparedness activities (some Missouri communities may choose to conduct the drill on a different day due to conflicting local events). At 10 a.m. on the day of the tornado drill, NOAA Weather Radios set to receive the Routine Weekly Tests (RWTs) will alert listeners that the tornado drill has begun. Outdoor warning sirens will also sound across participating Missouri communities. At that time, participants should practice taking cover in their designated shelter. Schools, businesses and families are all encouraged to participate in the drill. Educators are also encouraged to use the tornado drill as an opportunity to incorporate tornado facts, meteorological information and safety tips into their lesson plans. NWS provides several safety tips and educational information about tornadoes, severe thunderstorms, flash flooding, lightning and the importance of NOAA Weather Radios on its Severe Weather Awareness

Week page. Each day during the week will focus on a different safety message: Monday, March 6 – Receive Weather Information Day Tuesday, March 7 – Tornado Safety Day Wednesday, March 8 – Lightning Safety Day Thursday, March 9 – Hail/Wind Safety Day Friday, March 10 – Flood Safety Day **Remember these tips:** • Follow local forecasts any time severe weather is anticipated. Have multiple ways to receive weather alerts, in case one fails or if severe weather strikes overnight. • Create a family emergency plan to stay safe, and remember to include all pets when building an emergency kit and stocking up on supplies. Your family may not be together if a disaster strikes, so it is also important to know how to contact one another and reconnect if separated. Establish a family meeting place that’s familiar and easy to find. • A tornado watch means tornadoes are possible in the area. Therefore, it’s important to be ready to act quickly if it becomes necessary. A tornado warning means seek shelter



immediately because a tornado has been sighted or indicated by radar causing imminent danger to life and property. • The safest shelter location for tornadoes is generally an interior room without windows on the lowest floor of sturdy structure, preferably in the basement. Do not seek shelter in a cafeteria, gymnasium or other large open room because the roof might collapse. Immediately leave a mobile home to seek shelter in a nearby building and never seek shelter under an overpass — the dangerous wind tunnel effect combined with flying debris can be deadly. • If you hear thunder, lightning is close enough to strike you. Leave elevated areas and avoid isolated trees. Seek shelter immediately in an enclosed building or vehicle. • The safest place to be when there is high winds or hail is indoors. Avoid driving to prevent injuries or vehicle damage. Consider all downed power lines as live. • Never drive into standing water, even if it appears shallow. As little as six inches of fast-moving water can cause a car to lose control or float. Rapidly rising water may engulf the vehicle and sweep it away. Murky water can hide hazards including dangerous debris and road damage. More information can be found at stormaware.mo.gov, which includes detailed videos on how to take shelter from tornadoes in specific locations, how to avoid flash flooding dangers and useful information on tornado sirens and weather alert radios. Missourians are also encouraged to utilize Missouri’s “Ready in 3” program to create a plan, prepare a kit and listen for information regarding severe weather emergencies – www.health.mo.gov/emergencies/readyin3.

Sparklight to award \$15,000 to support STEM education through its ‘Dream Bigger’ contest

By Sparklight

PHOENIX — Sparklight®, a leading broadband communications provider, invites schools and organizations serving K-12 students to enter its 5th annual “Dream Bigger” social media campaign for the opportunity to win \$2,500 to fund their science, technology,

engineering or math (STEM) project or club. K-12 schools and organizations in communities throughout the 21 states Sparklight serves may enter to win simply by sharing a photo and written entry outlining how the money will be used to fund their technology project — whether for equipment, competition fees,

curriculum development, field trips or other materials — and how it benefits students. Six winners will each receive a \$2,500 donation. “Sparklight has long recognized the importance of STEM education in equipping students with the skills to overcome the digital divide,” said Trish Niemann, Vice President

of Communications Strategy. “Our annual Dream Bigger contest helps support STEM-based curricular and extra-curricular initiatives that get children interested in STEM concepts early on, sparking an interest that could last a lifetime.” Entries will be accepted March 1 through March 22

at sparklight.com/contest. Twelve finalists will be selected by Sparklight and the six winners will be determined by public voting from March 24 through March 31. The finalists, as well as the winning schools and organizations, will be highlighted on Sparklight’s social media channels, including Facebook and Instagram.



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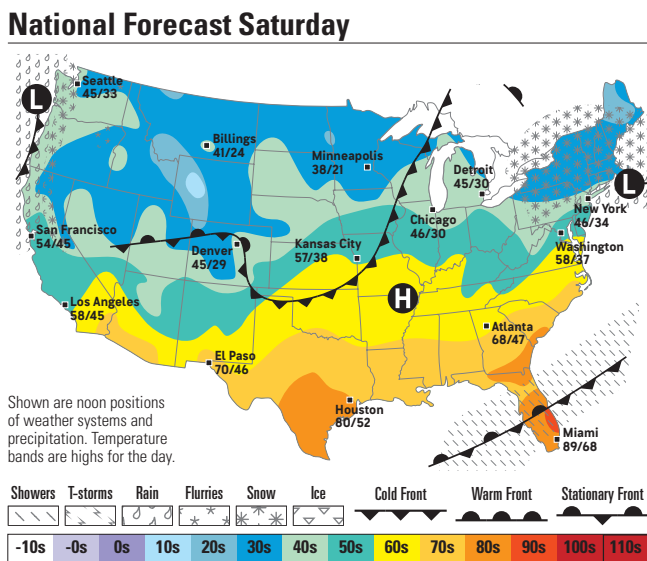


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Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

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ing car window, WTSP-TV reported on Feb. 21. The bill has other pet-related provisions relating to animal safety, including prohibiting pets riding in the open beds of pickups and drivers holding a dog in their lap. If passed, the bill will become law on July 1.

Weird Science

Just looking for a few minutes of peace and quiet? You might be tempted to step inside the anechoic chamber at Microsoft headquarters in Redmond, Washington, Oddity Central reported. However, even if you were allowed to try it, you might find it unbearable -- it is the world's quietest place, at -20.3 decibels. (Calm breathing clocks in at 10 decibels.) "As soon as one enters the room, one immediately feels a strange and unique sensation which is hard to describe," said Hundraj Gopal, a speech and hearing scientist who helped design the chamber. "When you turn your head, you can hear that motion. The longest continuous time anyone has spent inside the chamber is 55 minutes," Gopal said. Microsoft uses the room to test microphones, receivers, headphones and speakers.

Kirksville girls fall to top-seeded Centralia in district semis

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Kirksville girls basketball team had its season come to an end on Thursday in the semifinals of the Class 4 District 8 Tournament. After a strong start for the Tigers, top seed and tournament host Centralia began to pull away. Kirksville lost by a final of 52-39.

Kirksville head coach Nick Totta said that, despite the result, he was happy with the way his team competed throughout the game and did everything they could to try and get the win. “I was proud of them,” he said. “We talked about how this was going to be about effort. This was going to be about execution. Let’s not worry about the result, let’s worry about how we go about it.”

Things started on a high note for the Tigers. The two teams were evenly matched for the first few minutes and the score was tied 7-7 midway through the first quarter. The Tigers then took a 10-7 lead, which they would stretch to 15-9 by the end of the quarter.

Centralia responded by scoring the first seven points of the second quarter, grabbing a 16-15 lead before a Kirksville free throw tied the score once again. Centralia then went on another run, scoring the next eight points and going up 24-16. Once the Panthers took the lead, they would not relinquish it. Centralia was up 26-19 entering halftime.

Kirksville hung around in the third quarter, keeping the game from getting out of hand entering the fourth. Centralia outscored the Tigers 15-12 in the third, with neither team really being able to go on a substantial run in the period.

The Tigers quickly scored five points to open the fourth, cutting the deficit in half, but a Centralia three pointer put the lead back to three possessions. The Panthers would not let Kirksville get that close again, outscoring the Tigers 12-8 in the final quarter and winning by 13 points.

Totta said that he was pleased with the strong first quarter both offensively and defensively. “I obviously liked the start,” he said. “That’s what we talked about. We had a goal to hold



Kirksville sophomore Elli Porter drives on Centralia defenders in the game on March 2.

them to 10 points a quarter. We wanted to try to keep them in the low 40s, and we were hoping to score about 12.”

The team was able to achieve this goal offensively in the first and third quarter, and defensively in the first and fourth. But the lack of scoring in the second quarter hurt the Tigers, as did the offensive success for Centralia in the second and third quarters, where they scored a 32 of their 52 points.

Totta gave credit to Centralia, which had been the top team in the conference throughout the season and has not lost a game in over a month and a half.



Players on the Kirksville bench celebrate a basket in the game against Centralia on March 2. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

See SEMIS, Page B3



Kirksville junior Jersey Herbst backs down a Centralia defender in the game on March 2.



Kirksville sophomore Paishynce Fouts looks to get by a Centralia defender in the game on March 2.

Semifinal loss ends season for Macon boys

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Macon boys basketball team entered the Class 4 District 8 Tournament as the top seed. But in a district where the top four teams were only separated by four wins at the end of the regular season, the semifinal matchups were likely to be tough.

Macon faced four seed Hallsville in the semis Wednesday after receiving a bye for the opening round, and despite leading the highly-competitive game at the start of the fourth quarter, the Tigers were overruled over the final eight minutes, losing 78-65. Macon ends the season with a 22-5 record, its best since 2010. They have now had a winning record in three-straight seasons after having losing records in the previous nine.

Macon led 48-47 entering the fourth when the Indians exploded offensively, tallying 31 points in the quarter. Macon scored a respectable 17 points in the fourth, but it was not enough to keep the season alive.

Macon head coach Dale Davenport said that the Tigers were simply



Macon senior Hayden Lovingier drives toward the basket in the game against Hallsville on March 1.

not able to match the Indians’ hot shooting in the fourth, with missed opportunities coming back to hurt the team as well. “They got really hot hitting shots, and we struggled trying to match them shot-for-shot,” he said. “We had some empty possessions that they capitalized on. In a game like that, where you miss and they make a three, where you miss and they get an and-one, that’s a big change. It hurts to lose in that fashion.”

The loss was of course a tough way for Macon’s strong season to end, especially for the team’s large class of seniors. Hayden Lovingier, Lo-

gan Petre, Mykel Linear, Bryant Carpenter, Boston Douglas, Caleb Reger and Maurice Magruder all played in their final game on Wednesday.

Davenport said that the focus in the locker room after the game was not on the painful loss, but instead on how much the group accomplished throughout the season.

“We don’t talk about what went wrong,” he said. “We just talked about how much they mean to me and how proud of them I am. This game does not define what they meant to Macon basketball and to our community. I appreciate them and I’m going to miss them.”



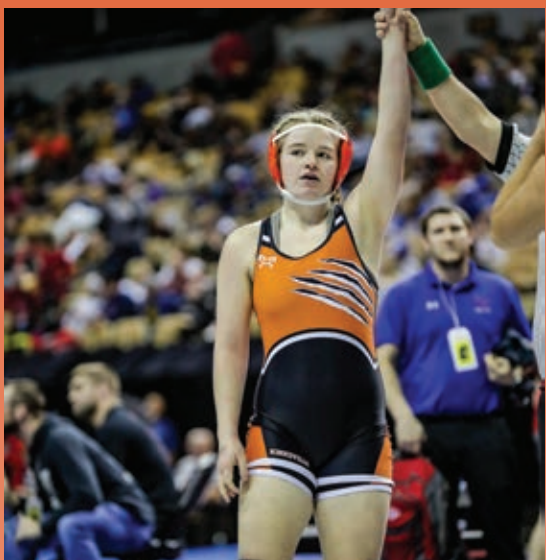
Macon seniors Maurice Magruder (33) and Boston Douglas (21) attempt to trap a Hallsville player along the baseline in the game on March 1. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



Macon senior Boston Douglas battles with a Hallsville defender in the game on March 1.

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Kirksville boys pull of comeback win over Mexico in district semis

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

Due to our printing schedule, this story will run in print on March 4, after Kirksville's game against Hallsville. For coverage of that game, check kirksvilledailyexpress.com and the March 8 issue of the Daily Express.

A comeback was needed if the Kirksville boy's basketball team was to keep its season alive on Wednesday. Trailing 56-48 against Mexico with less than five minutes to go in the semifinals of the Class 4 District 8 Tournament, the Tigers came surging back, outscoring Mexico 18-6 to close out the game and holding on for a 66-62 win.

Free throws were a major part of the Tigers' comeback. They made 17-of-22 free throws in the fourth quarter, including two from senior Jalen Kent with under 30 seconds left to give Kirksville its first lead since early in the third quarter.

Head coach Tyler Martin said that the team was able to keep their composure despite trailing late into the game, with the comeback being led by

some of the team's seniors. Their experience proved valuable, as 15 of the team's 17 free throws in the fourth quarter came from seniors Kent, Isaac Danielson and Keaton Anderson.

"Jalen's were huge man, that was awesome for Jalen," Martin said. "I think it's a little bit senior leadership. They've been in big games, they've experienced big games. That's part of it. You just step up, you knock it down and you don't think about it."

Danielson scored 13 of his team-leading 28 points in the fourth quarter with nine of those points coming on free throws. He shot 9-of-11 from the line in the quarter and 11-of-14 in the game. Anderson scored four of his 16 points in the fourth and Kent's only two points of the game were his clutch free throws. Also scoring in double figures in the game was sophomore Cole Kelly with 10.

Kirksville started the game a bit slowly, allowing Mexico to build up an early lead before settling in more as the quarter progressed. Mexico finished the quarter strong



Kirkville sophomore Cole Kelly gets helped up by teammates after getting fouled making a tough shot against Mexico on March 1. ADAM TUMINO



Kirksville senior Isaac Danielson drives on a pair of Mexico defenders in the game on March 1. ADAM TUMINO

as well, holding an 18-12 lead heading into the second.

Kirksville bounced back in the second quarter, going on a 9-3 run to tie the score at 21 with 1:52 until halftime. Danielson then stole a Mexico pass and drove for a layup, giving the Tigers a 23-21 lead seconds later. Mexico climbed back ahead before a breakaway dunk from Anderson put Kirksville back up 27-26 heading into the half.

Mexico was able to reclaim the lead in the third quarter, remaining ahead for most of the quarter and holding a 42-38 lead entering the fourth.

After falling a little further behind, Kirksville began its late comeback. Kelly was fouled making a tough fallaway shot with 1:29 left in the game. He converted the free throw chance to cut Mexico's lead to 59-56. The Bulldogs scored on the ensuing possession, but then Danielson finished a tough and-one of his own to bring the Tigers within two points at 61-59 with 59.5 seconds left.

Kirksville then got a stop on defense, with the ensuing possession leading to two more free throws from Danielson to tie the score 61-61 with just 37.4 seconds to go.

A Mexico turnover seconds later proved costly, as Kent grabbed the ball and drove to the basket, getting fouled and making his vital free throws.

The teams exchanged fouls from there, with Mexico making just 1-of-4 free throws in the final seconds. Anderson made a pair from the line with just four seconds, giving Kirksville a two-possession lead and sealing the game.

Martin praised his team's resiliency after the game.

"These guys are tough," he said. "They don't show it the same as some of my other teams, but they got a toughness a toughness about them. I don't know, I haven't been able to necessarily pinpoint it but I know they're always ready to compete and play."

The Tigers have a quick turnaround after their exciting win. The district title game against Hallsville is scheduled for 6 p.m. on Friday. Hallsville rode an explosive fourth quarter in its semifinal game against top-seeded Macon, outscoring the Tigers 31-17 in the fourth to win 78-65.

Martin said that the team has to take advantage of the limited amount of time between games to make sure they are ready to compete Friday.

"We've got to get through our scout, whatever that might be, to have them as prepared as possible," he said. "We've got one day to prep for it, and it is what it is. I know the guys will be ready, so we'll be ready to give them whatever we can to be prepared."

Spring Tiny Tykes Soccer registration

Now open

By Kirksville Parks and Recreation Dept.

Join Coach Luke for Soccer FUNdamentals. The city of Kirksville's Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for the Tiny Tykes Soccer program. Tiny Tykes Soccer, brought to you by Nolan Law Firm, is an exciting and engaging four-week program for children ages 3 through 5 that teaches soccer using play-based learning. Tiny Tykes Soccer will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting April 11. Registrants will choose either a



4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. session, or a 5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. session when registering. That can be done online at parks.kirksvillemo.org or in person at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, located at 801 E. Mill St.

Registration is \$30 per participant and each player will receive a Tiny Tykes Soccer t-shirt. All Tiny Tykes Soccer will be held at the Tiny Tykes Soccer Field, located next to the Pee Wee Baseball Fields at the North Park Complex on 3000 Novinger Street. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

SEMIS

Continued from Page B1

"I thought we were playing well, but (Centralia) is 24-3 for a reason," he said. "They execute well. They're well coached. Defensively they do a good job containing you and trying to make you beat them over the top, and they made it hard for us."

Kirksville was one of the younger teams in the district, with just one senior on the roster in Channing Totta. The team's four juniors and five sophomores have been around for a number of big games in the last two seasons, with the Tigers advancing to the district finals

last season and semifinals this season. Totta said that this experience could potentially be valuable heading forward.

"Any experience is good experience, so we do have a pretty good nucleus coming back," he said. "There's some young players that got an opportunity, and they'll commit and do what they need to in the summer. You've got to like our opportunity and you've got to say we're an experienced group."

The Tigers wrapped up the season with a 14-13 record, marking their third-consecutive season with a winning record. Centralia will play Moberly on Saturday for the district title.

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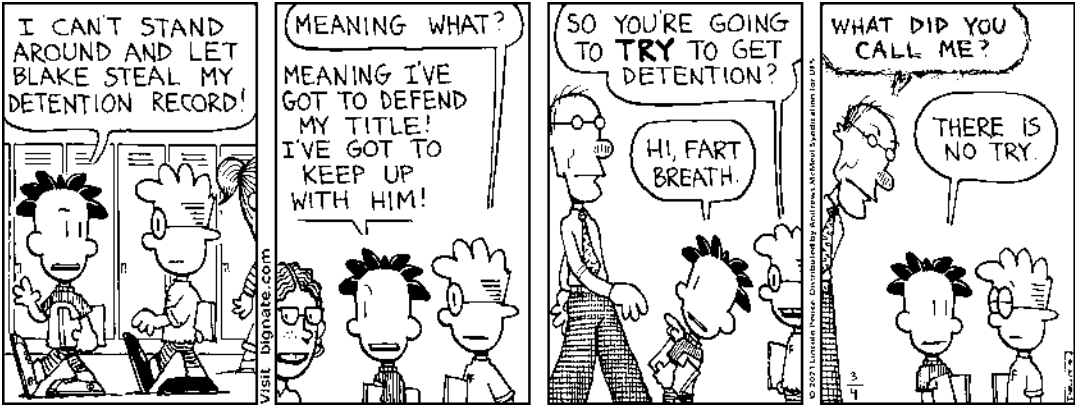
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Wednesday, March 15, 2023
at 4:00 p.m.
Directions: 715 South Halliburton Street, Kirkville, Missouri. From South Baltimore Street (Business Highway 63), turn West on East Normal Street then turn North/right on South Halliburton Street to the property. 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.
*TERMS AND CONDITIONS FOR PURCHASE OF REAL ESTATE: 10% down the day of the auction, balance due upon day of closing.
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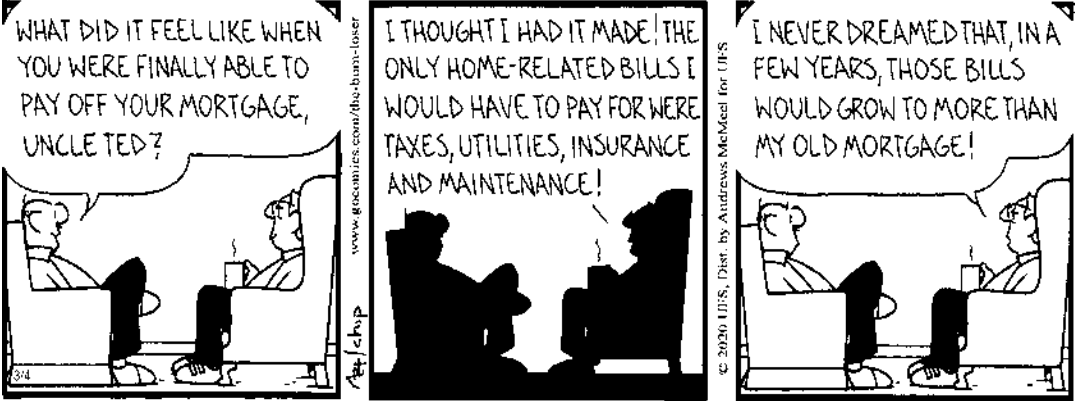
ARLO AND JANIS



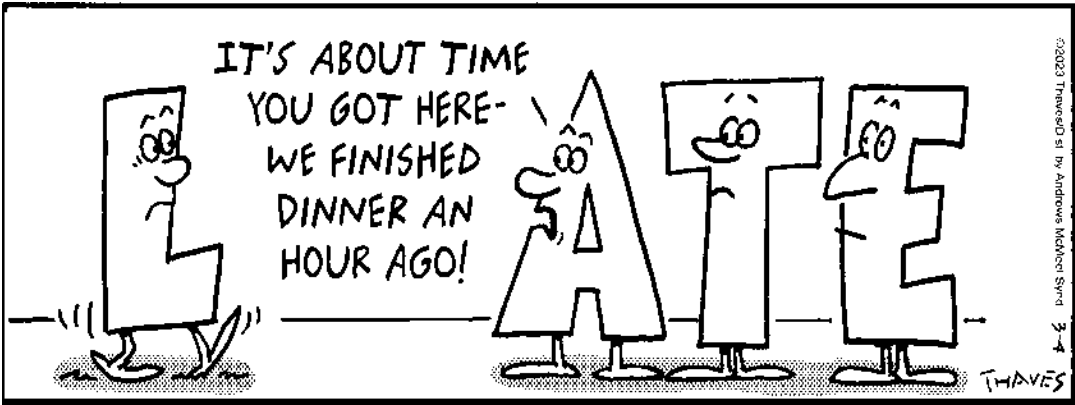
BIG NATE



THE BORN LOSER



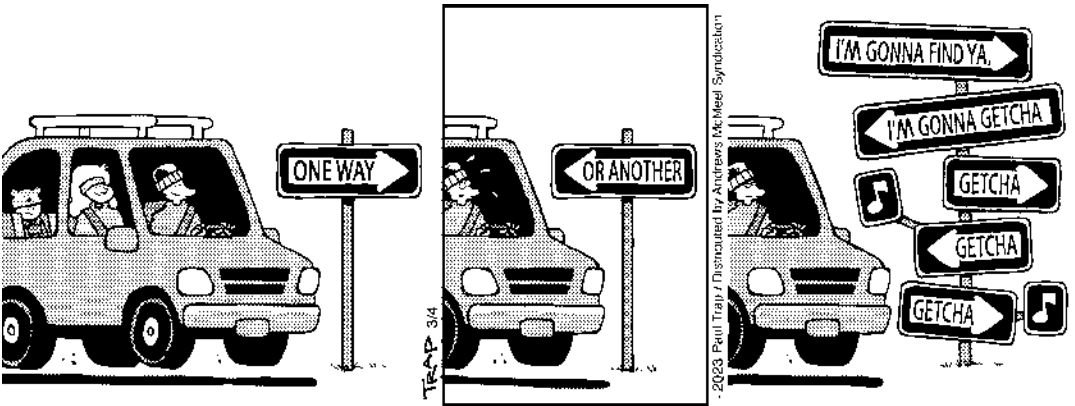
FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



THAT A BABY



SUDOKU

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

PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pecs' neighbors
 - 4 Bankroll
 - 7 Tour de force
 - 11 Moo goo — pan
 - 12 Prefix for "trillion"
 - 13 Boundary line
 - 14 Web addr.
 - 15 Made with cream
 - 16 Trevi Fountain coins, once
 - 17 Moose feature
 - 19 Coffee and steamed milk
 - 21 Terminate
 - 22 Basilica area
 - 23 Sound reasoning
 - 26 Muscle complaint
 - 28 Caesar's hello
 - 29 Sharpen
 - 31 Make insensitive
 - 35 Fundraiser, often
 - 37 Commo-tions
- DOWN**
- 39 Large green parrot
 - 40 Snail-paced
 - 42 Rows
 - 44 Absorbed
 - 46 Keep off the air
 - 47 Let up
 - 49 Broadly
 - 53 Tumult
 - 54 Tentative project
 - 56 Notch's shape
 - 57 White House staffer
 - 58 Many, many years
 - 59 Snack
 - 60 Christmas tune
 - 61 MPG monitor
 - 62 Zoom on runners

- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| A | P | T | | S | A | G | | L | A | D | S | | | | | |
| B | R | R | | M | I | L | L | | A | G | A | R | | | | |
| E | A | U | | O | G | L | E | | S | U | F | I | | | | |
| T | Y | C | O | O | N | | | A | S | S | E | T | | | | |
| | S | E | A | L | | | M | O | I | | | | | | | |
| | | | | T | A | R | A | | L | E | N | D | S | | | |
| W | I | T | H | E | L | D | | | T | E | A | | | | | |
| I | R | A | | | | | | | L | A | U | N | C | H | E | D |
| G | E | E | N | A | | | I | D | E | A | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | | U | S | E | | W | A | D | E | | |
| | R | I | C | K | S | | P | A | N | A | M | A | | | | |
| C | U | R | L | | | S | T | A | G | | L | I | L | | | |
| A | L | O | E | | | E | A | V | E | | | E | R | E | | |
| V | E | N | I | | | S | T | E | | | S | S | E | | | |
- 6 Kids' author Road —**
- 7 Highlighter (2 wds.)**
- 8 Shortens an article**
- 9 Concur**
- 10 Jeans go-with**
- 12 Ditch**
- 18 Flower garland**
- 20 Murmur of content**
- 23 Trail behind**
- 24 Fish-to-be**
- 25 Hair goop**
- 26 Amos' radio partner**
- 27 Exec**
- 30 Durable wood**
- 32 Luau music**
- 33 Sea, in French**
- 34 Some college degrees**
- 36 Clothing**
- 38 Gravy spots**
- 41 Baseball's Mel —**
- 43 Gary's st.**
- 44 Math figure**
- 45 Stay**
- 46 Safari leader**
- 48 Dueler's sword**
- 50 Nights, in want ads**
- 51 Plumbing problem**
- 52 Bigfoot cousin**
- 53 — Salvador**
- 55 Trim**

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

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HERMAN



"She doesn't buy many luxuries, but she loves her stereo."

ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Take care of responsibilities that stand between you and your dream. Replace the people, jobs and situations wearing you down and cramping your style. It's out with the old and in with the new. Put a smile on your face and promise to put yourself first. Stick to what matters most.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Sign up for something that offers a roadmap to something you want to pursue. Altering how you earn or handle money will determine how well you do. Curb impulsive spending.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Do something you enjoy. Socializing will encourage you to make travel plans that lead to personal or professional opportunities. Romance and a lifestyle change are heading your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- You'll have trouble deciding who is trustworthy. Refuse to let your emotions run the show. With a bit of creative input, you can come up with ideas that offer hope for a better future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Go the extra mile to help others and see how much it enriches your life. Don't trust pushy individuals trying to persuade you to do something impulsive or questionable. Focus on personal growth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Look over your options and consider what you can do to improve your life. Don't hold back; share information, clarify what's important to you and don't let someone's persuasive tactics lead you astray.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Show off what you can do. Charm your way into groups or situations that you feel you can help and that can help you as

well. Romance is on the rise. Make sure you do things for the right reasons.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Welcome change and take advantage of an opportunity to increase your profile and financial stability. Don't let an unusual proposal confuse you. Stick to basics and follow through.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- You may think you are on the right path, but a tempting opportunity will make you question your direction. Connect the dots and see what develops. A slight change can make a difference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Expect delays or interference, but don't slow down or give up. Look for ingenious ways to present and promote what you want to do, and you'll slowly but surely win acceptance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Leave nothing to chance. Question anyone who is trying to interfere in your life or plans. Stick close to home and keep an eye on your spending. Nurture meaningful relationships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Eliminate the mystery surrounding a situation, then you'll know how to proceed. Spend less time trying to impress people and more time figuring out what others are up to.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Tie up loose ends before you agree to take on something or change for someone else's benefit. Rethink how you want your life and relationships to unfold, and make domestic changes.

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Sandler or Driver

5 Dublin's loc.

8 Tolstoy title word

11 Not plentiful

12 Fishing boat

14 Oz. or tsp.

15 IOU

16 Marie's companion

17 Payable

18 Fasten

20 Gentle touch

22 Name for a lion

23 Climb out of bed

24 Buying frenzy

27 Provided temporarily

29 Timetable info

30 Throbs

34 Wary manner

37 Wood residue

38 Nessie's hideout

39 Sousa specialty

41 Hearty laughs

43 Round mark

44 Dinosaur bone

46 Movie with a posse

49 Hawaiian guitar

50 Hammer target

52 — — -foot pole

54 Sea, to Cousteau

55 Clinton's veep

56 — of honor

57 Journal VIPs

58 Like some excuses

59 Drawer part

DOWN

1 Curve

2 Wonka's creator

3 Tune for a diva

4 Gameness

5 The Gem State

6 PC acronym

7 Idle or Stone-street

8 Uses hip boots

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

9 Cause mirth in

10 Hwys.

13 Pines

19 So-so grade

21 Coolidge or Hayworth

24 NYSE regulator

25 Education-al org.

26 Cleaning cloth

27 Luxuriant

28 Windy City trains

30 Muscle used in pushups

31 Deckhand

32 PC button

33 Sound at the movies

35 Classes

36 Pushing ahead

39 Ostrichlike bird

40 Charge

41 Joined together

42 Internet fans

43 Meted out

44 Sulk angrily

45 Burma neighbor

47 Famed prep school

48 Change the decor

51 401(k) cousin

53 Bird's beak

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			

ACROSS

1 Reckless

5 Sis's sib

8 Rent, as a limo

12 Actress — Falco

13 Long time

14 Brown bird

15 Was a dismal failure (2 wds.)

17 Jedi knight trainer

18 Walk the beat

20 The Big Apple, for short

21 Seeming

24 Dress panel

26 Tall vase

27 Apply more asphalt

31 Mr. Stravinsky

33 Winter Games org.

34 Osiris' wife

38 Stoic founder

39 Agree silently

40 Rounded projection

41 Make holes in

44 Point

45 Teed off

48 Soft drink brand

50 Huge racket

51 Garbo's homeland

55 Put

57 Soothing gel (2 wds.)

61 Singer — James

62 Mediterranean fruit

63 Runs up a tab

64 Zip

65 — kwon do

66 Dog complaint

DOWN

1 Ump's cousin

2 Citrus cooler

3 Part of RSVP

4 Sticks up for

5 Big swig

6 Hearty laugh

7 Not taken in by

8 Main rte.

9 Soldering tools

10 Tint again

11 Pass, as a bill

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

16 Even

19 Ms. Ullmann

21 Test

22 Persuade

23 Soon, to a poet

25 Diamond or Armstrong

28 “— kleine Nacht-musik”

29 Third-rate

30 Angus Young's band

32 Lariat

35 Dirt remover

36 Stork cousin

37 Large truck

42 Psyche parts

43 Touche provoker

45 Kept the engine running

46 Lasso

47 Uses needles and yarn

49 Ambassa-dor

52 Blow gently

53 Essayist's pen name

54 Venetian magistrate

56 Morse code word

58 Bleater

59 Family mem.

60 Cleopatra's snake

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16				17			
			18					19		20		
21	22	23						24	25			
26				27	28	29	30					
31			32		33				34	35	36	37
38					39				40			
			41	42				43		44		
45	46	47						48	49			
50				51	52	53	54					
55			56		57					58	59	60
61					62				63			
64					65				66			

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

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

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

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PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

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

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Please submit resume and application by **Friday, March 24 2023**. Applications are available at our clinic or can be downloaded at our website (see Forms) at <http://adair.lphamo.org>. Then scroll down to employment opportunities.

By mail to:
Adair County Health Department
1001 South Jamison Street
Kirksville, Missouri 63501

By email to:
Jim.Lebaron@lpha.mo.gov
Call 660-665-8491 for more information

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE ESTATE OF OPAL B. HOERRMANN
ESTATE NO: 23AR-PR00001
NOTICE OF LETTERS GRANTED
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF OPAL B. HOERRMANN, A DISABLED PERSON.
On the 24th day of February, 2023, Kale Hoerrmann was appointed conservator of the estate of Opal B. Hoerrmann, a person adjudicat-ed disabled under the laws of Missouri by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.
The business address of the conservator is 14973 State Street, Mercer, Missouri 64661 and the attorney is Leslie Silvernail, 803 S. Baltimore, Kirksville, Missouri 63501.
All creditors of said disabled/partially disabled person are notified to file their claims in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court.
Date of first publication March 4, 2023.
Clerk of the Probate Division
Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri
Martha Cole
Adair County Circuit Clerk
PUBLICATION DATES: 3-4-2023, 3-11-2023, 3-18-2023, 3-25-2023

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

A default has accrued on a certain note secured by a deed of trust ex-ecuted by, **Darla L. Jaynes** dated **12/6/2019** and recorded on **1/6/2020** in **Book 1086 Page 706**, in the Recorder's office for Adair County, Mis-souri. The successor trustee will on **March 31, 2023** between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, more particularly at **1:00 PM**, at the **South Front Door of the Adair County Courthouse, 106 West Washington, Kirksville, Missouri** sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash (certified funds only), the following real estate:

THE EAST 52 FEET OFF THE EAST END OF LOT 4, BLOCK 3, WIL-SON'S ADDITION TO THE TOWN, NOW CITY, KIRKSVILLE, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI.

Commonly known as: **206 East Cottonwood Street, Kirksville, Mis-souri 63501**

for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of execut-ing this trust.

CSM Foreclosure Trustee Corp.
Successor Trustee
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Local McDonald’s accepting nominations for new agriculture awards program

Ten agriculture students will each receive a \$500 scholarship to support their studies

By Press Release

Local McDonald’s restaurants are now accepting nominations for a new McDonald’s Agriculture Awards Program. Now through March 22, members of the community can nominate students studying agriculture to be considered for one of ten \$500 scholarships. Nominations can be submitted online at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/mcdagawards>.

To be eligible, nominees must be a senior in high school or be enrolled in a college agriculture program and be a resident of or attending college within an eligible county in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, or Oklahoma, listed at the nominee application link. Winners will be selected Spring 2023 by local McDonald’s organizations.

“From fresh beef, to eggs, to produce — we rely heavily on agriculture at McDonald’s,” said Bob Gilstrap, local McDonald’s owner/operator. “That’s why we’re excited to directly support those in our local community with a future in agriculture through this scholarship program.”

“McDonald’s approaches sustainable agriculture holistically and considers its impact on the planet, the

livelihoods of the people who produce its food, the communities in which they live and the well-being of the animals it relies on,” the company stated in a press release. “McDonald’s also aims to help create positive impact, especially with beef farmers, in areas such as improving biodiversity, maintaining native grasslands and capturing carbon, as well as rebuilding soils.”

McDonald's

Agriculture Awards



10 local agriculture students will each win a

\$500 Scholarship



Submit your nomination here:



www.surveymonkey.com/r/mcdagawards

Nominations Open through March 22, 2023

To be eligible, nominees must be a senior in high school or be enrolled in a college agriculture program, and be a resident of or attending college within an eligible county in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma, or Arkansas listed on the nominee application link. Winners will be selected Spring 2023 by your local McDonald's® Restaurant.

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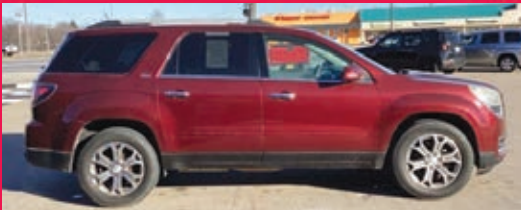
660-956-4849 • 2015 North Baltimore • Kirksville



2013 FORD EXPLORER
4WD, 6 Cyl., White



2018 CHEVY TRAX
FWD, 4 Cyl., White



2015 GMC ACADIA
AWD, 6 Cyl., Maroon



2014 MITSUBISHI OUTLANDER
FWD, 4 Cyl., Silver



2016 HYUNDAI ACCENT
FWD, 4 Cyl., Silver



2010 CHEVY IMPALA
FWD, 6 Cyl., White



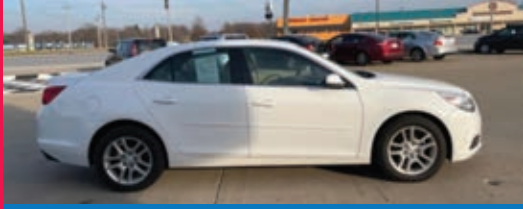
2017 HYUNDAI ACCENT
fwd, 4 Cyl, Black



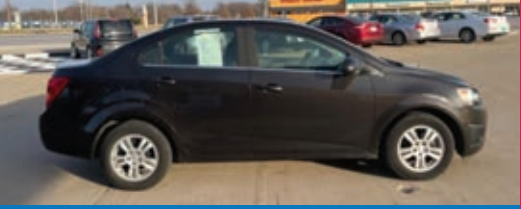
2015 CHRYSLER 200
FWD, 4 Cyl., Maroon



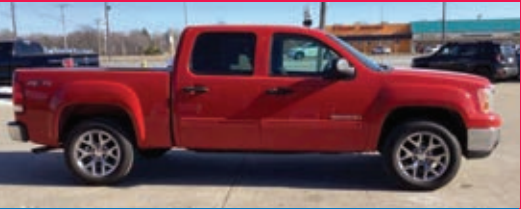
2018 JEEP RENEGADE
FWD, 4 Cyl., Black



2013 CHEVY MALIBU
FWD, 4 Cyl., Silver



2015 CHEVY SONIC
FWD, 4 Cyl., Gray



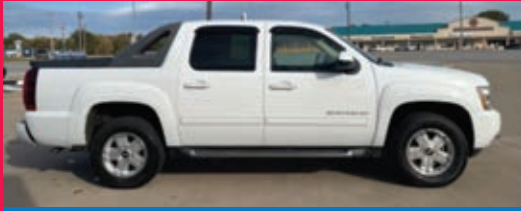
2011 GMC SIERRA 1500
4WD, 8 Cyl., 4 doors, Red



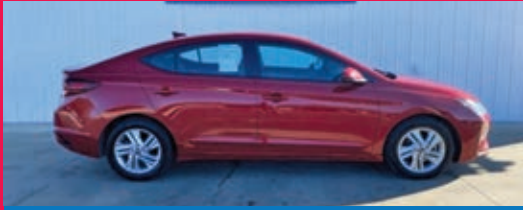
2015 FORD FUSION
FWD, 4 Cyl., Red



2013 DODGE AVENGE
FWD, 4 Cyl., White



2012 CHEVY AVALANCHE
4WD, 8 Cyl., White



2020 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
FWD, 4 Cyl., Red



2014 NISSAN ALTIMA
FWD, 4 Cyl., TAN



2010 CHRYSLER SEBRING
FWD, 6 Cyl., Gold



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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.

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and do good;
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and cultivate
faithfulness.

Psalm 37:3

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‘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
5:50-6:30 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. Folly, 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.
Sam Burkholder, 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 Iammattoe-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

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Philippians 4:13

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