

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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WEDNESDAY

MARCH 29, 2023 | \$2

Missouri farmer boasts one of the world's longest lasting transplanted kidneys — Part 2

By Katie Kerwin McCrimmon
UCHealth

Part II of a two-part series.

From walking to the airport to trips to the dog park: a path to recovery

After surgery, doctors warned Butch that he might never walk again due to the damage his body had suffered before the transplant.

"We'll see about that," the determined young man thought to himself.

Then, he got busy recovering. "They wanted to put braces on me. I told them, 'No. I don't think so.'"

Denver's old airport used to be minutes from the hospital. Butch and his dad figured out that the concourses provided a great place to practice walking. If Butch got tired or felt off balance, he could easily find a chair and rest for a few minutes.

The farmers, who were more accustomed to flatlands, also ventured on regular outings to the mountains. And, there were memorable trips to the old greyhound dog-racing track in Commerce City.

Any time Butch ventured away from the hospital, he had to take a "pee jug" with him.

"They were collecting every drop of pee. We had to keep track of what we drank and they measured the pee and tested it to see if the kidney was taking the poisons out. So, we just gathered up our pee



Patty Newman Byrn, left, with her brother, Butch Newman, and in photos as children. Patty donated her kidney to her brother 56 years ago and saved his life. Both are doing great today, and Butch boasts one of the longest lasting transplanted kidneys in the world. PHOTOS BY SONYA DOCTORIAN, UCHEALTH



Three generations of Newmans gather for dinner. Butch and Louise's grandson, Lucas, 4, is the family's pride and joy. "When Patty was so willing to give her brother a kidney, how can you ever say 'thank you' enough?," Louise Newman said. "It's just a wonderful gift."

jugs, and off we went to the dog park," Butch said, grinning.

"Dad and I knew zero about dogs," Butch said.

But one time, they bet \$2 on two random dogs.

"We decided they looked all

right. They ran the race and won. It paid \$127. We went back to the hospital with our pee jugs and our cash and all the nurses had a big laugh."

See **TRANSPLANT**, Page A4

Eight of nine city council candidates speak at the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce Candidate's Forum

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce held a candidate's forum for Kirksville City Council candidates on March 21 at A.T. Still University. There are nine candidates running for two seats open on the city council. Candidates for the council are Kevin A. Alm, Wesley Gerber, Marva Marie, Jennifer Walston, Stephanie Deren, Rick Steele, Danny McDowell, Angie Sullivan and Tom Stinson. Gerber did not attend the forum.

Candidates began the forum by sharing their background information and reason for running for the position. (*The Express will run the bios in Saturday's paper*). They then had two minutes to answer three questions posed by event moderator, Sherie Eklof. Due to space constraints, *The Express will just post answers to the first question in this issue*.

The first question asked was, "What special



Stephanie Deren



Angie Sullivan



Danny McDowell



Jennifer Walston



Kevin A. Alm



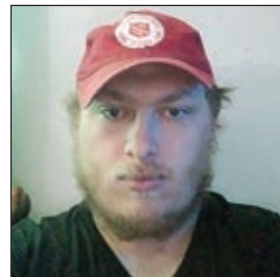
Marva Marie



Rick Steele



Tom Stinson



Wes Gerber

skills, talents and knowledge do you possess that make you an excellent candidate for Kirksville City Council?"

Marva Marie said that she felt she was a "great candidate" to bring a balanced view to the council. She said she values the

environment while understanding the need for a strong local economy.

See **COUNCIL**, Page A4



Nan Davis



Amy Clendennen



Steven Salt



Jeremy Houser



Ted Frushour



Adam Mercer

School board candidates debate issues at Kirksville Chamber forum

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce held a candidate's forum for Kirksville R-III School District Board candidates on March 21 at A.T. Still University. There are three seats open for the school district board. Candidates for school board are Adam Mercer, Jeremy Houser, Nan Davis, Ted Frushour, Amy Clendennen and Steven Salt. The top three vote-getters will be seated.

Candidates began the forum by sharing their background information and reason for running for the position. (*The Express will run the bios in Saturday's paper*). The candidates then answered two questions posed to them by the event moderator, Sherie Eklof. The first question asked was, "What are your financial priorities for the school district?"

Nan Davis, an incumbent and former board president, said that the district has held retreat planning with the administrators and board every summer to set goals for what they want the district to be. She said the district hasn't passed a bond for some 20 years and so they are looking at doing that, especially for the high school, which she said is old. She said there were programs that are "very robust" including the band and music department as well as the fine arts department, and that they need to have more room in response to their growth.

"We are now in the process of doing some focus groups on what our commu-

nity feels like that we need to use our budget on," she said. "I would love to be able to use those dollars to improve our schools for our students. I think they deserve it."

Ted Frushour said that not being on the board, he did not have a clear picture of what the budget challenges are or how salaries line up with other districts.

"I think it's all about kind of finding a balance, figuring out whether we are paying a competitive salary in order to attract teachers and staff that are going to serve our students in as many ways as possible," he said, noting that it was up to the public to determine where bond dollars need to go. "I agree that a fine arts building or a fine arts renovation seems like a pretty critical need at the high school level, especially, and so looking into that seems really sensible."

He said it was important to make a list of what else could be done with bond money to keep facilities functional and balancing priorities.

Jeremy Houser, an incumbent, said they are there to educate and they need a clean, functional building to do that. He said the board is investigating the idea of a bond or levy and that they need the community's input.

"It's your money, it's your stake in that so we definitely want to get you in there to help us to prioritize correctly," he said.

Houser said that the number one resource of the district is the teacher and that with teachers in Missouri having the worst pay in the

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OBITUARIES INSIDE

Carol E. Jones, 98



City launches Kirk's Capital Improvement Tournament to get community input on projects

By City of Kirksville

The city of Kirksville is launching an exciting, new public input campaign to help city officials decide what to spend federal funds on.

Kirk's Capital Improvement Tournament gives residents of Kirksville a direct say in what to spend \$3.5 million on. Sixteen community projects have been identified as potential recipients of those funds. Because these are one-time dollars, the city needs your help in determining priority projects.

A tournament bracket with these 16 projects was created. The format is similar to another large sporting event going on right now.

The 16 projects are divided into four groups: Parks, Beautification, Community Services, and Mobility. You will pick your



top projects for each pairing until your top project is the winner of your bracket. For each round a project advances to, it will get a point. Every bracket will be tallied and the projects will

be ranked by how many total points each received.

The city will start with the project that received the most total points, then work down the list until all funds have

been exhausted. The plan is to spend money on multiple projects.

Brackets can be submitted starting March 21, 2023. Participants have until 5 p.m.,

Friday, April 28 to submit a bracket for inclusion in the tournament.

Brackets can be filled out online at KirksvilleCity.com/capitaltournament. Instructions on how to complete and submit, as well as in-depth descriptions of each project can be found there. Brackets may also be picked up and returned at City Hall. A bracket will be included in the April edition of the Kirksville Connection, and those may be submitted at City Hall.

If anyone has any questions or needs help filling out a bracket, contact City Hall for assistance. There will also be a public meeting on April 12 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Rieger Armory. Information on each project will be there, along with individuals who can answer questions and help residents fill a bracket out.

KIRKSVILLE AREA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Free storm spotter training scheduled

Have you ever thought about becoming a storm spotter? Now is your chance. The Sullivan County Emergency Management Agency and the National Weather Service invite you to attend free Storm Spotter Training. Storm Spotter class will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 29 in the Milan Community Center, 205 N. Market Street, Milan. The class will last approximately 1½ hours. It will be presented by an experienced meteorologist from the National Weather Service. Various aspects of severe weather, storm spotting and weather safety will be presented. The training is free and available to everyone, regardless of age, where you live or education level. Becoming an active, trained storm spotter is an excellent way to serve our community. While there is no personal commitment from attending this class, if you recognize hazardous weather on the horizon, you will be in a position to help warn your neighbors by calling 911. To reserve your seat for this highly sought after class you must call or text the Sullivan County Emergency

Management Agency Director, Dennis Goldsmith, at (660) 265-5619 or email him at monranch@grm.net. Reserving a seat for the class will not commit you to attending the class, but the class may not be held if fewer than 15 people reserve a seat in advance.

Giving Night at Bellacino's to benefit Food Bank

Bellacino's Pizza and Grinders at 516 N. Baltimore Street, will be holding a "Giving Night" on March 30 from 5-8 p.m. Fifteen percent of food sales goes to the Food Bank to provide Buddy Packs for kids in need.

South 63 Corridor Community Improvement District open meeting

The South 63 Corridor Community Improvement District will hold a meeting at 11 a.m., on Thursday, March 30, in the Second Floor Conference Room at City Hall, 201 S Franklin Street. Tentative Agenda: Approval of the Minutes of the Dec. 28, 2022 Board of Directors Meeting; Approval of Appointment of Officers; Additional business as may be necessary and appropriate to commence operation of the District.

Kirksville Parks & Rec. Dept. hosts Paint the Ville

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

MU Extension Hay School set for March 31 in Glenwood

Hay producers can learn strategies to grow, harvest, and store high quality hay at University of Missouri Extension's upcoming Hay Production School, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Schuyler County Community Center. MU Extension specialists will teach on how to get more quality and quantity hay production during this one-day workshop, says Darla Campbell, Agri Business and Community Economic Development specialist. Topics include Forages for North Missouri, Quality Issues; Hay

Testing; Cattle and Horse Nutrition, Storage and Feed Management; Economics of Stored Forages; and Fertility Management. Registration for the school is due by March 24. A minimum of 15 participants is required to hold the school. Contact Darla Campbell at 660-457-3469 or campbelld@missouri.edu for cost and questions. The Schuyler County Community Center is located at 308 Main Street, Glenwood.

Bastien and Bastienne performance

Truman Opera Theatre presents Bastien and Bastienne by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at the Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall.

Petroglyph Tour, April 1

Thousand Hills State Park is home to a collection of petroglyphs or rock carvings made by ancestors of today's American Indians. Explore the petroglyphs with park staff to learn more about this unique piece of history. Meet at the petroglyph shelter located next to the beach. Contact the park office at 660-665-6995

2nd Annual Easter Eggstravaganza

The Adair County Family YMCA presents the 2nd Annual Easter Eggstravaganza on April 1 from 2-3 p.m., at the YMCA Soccer Fields. Enjoy a fun time with the entire family and community. Separate

egg hunts per age group: 0-3, 4-6, 7-9, and 10-12. Photos with the Easter Bunny. Yard games and activities. Easter-themed tattoos. Prizes courtesy of local businesses. Free event, donations greatly appreciated. 1708 S. Jamison, Kirksville.

Fairyland Princess Tea Party

A Fairyland Princess Tea Party will be held on April 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Kirksville Masonic Temple, 217 E. Harrison Street, Kirksville. There will be crafts, games, food and drink for \$5. Presented by Kirksville Chapter #184 Order of the Eastern Star, assisted by Sigma Kappa Sorority, Truman State University. Questions? Call 660-341-4042.

Foolin' Around Downtown

Foolin' Around Downtown will be held on April 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in downtown Kirksville. Support your local downtown stores and shops. In-store specials and refreshments provided at participating businesses. Shopping, specials and more.

United Way of Northeast Missouri to host 2nd Annual Charity Trivia Night

The biggest trivia night of the year is back. The United Way of Northeast Missouri (UWNEMO) will host the 2nd Annual Charity Trivia Night on Saturday, April 1 from 7-10 p.m. at the Kirksville Moose Lodge. This year's event will build

upon last years hugely popular Trivia Night that welcomed 18 teams, raising over \$5,000 for the 11 local agencies funded by the United Way of Northeast Missouri. Tickets are \$150 per 8-person team, or \$200 with Mulligans. One Mulligan can be used each round in place of an answer. The first-place team will take home a \$500 first place prize and the coveted United Way Trivia Trophy. Only five table remain available so act now. Only four tables left.

Crossing Church to hold Car Care for deserving people

The Crossing Church will hold Car Care on April 2. This event will serve single parents, foster parents, widows, active military personnel and veterans. The church is inviting anyone who falls in one or more of those categories to sign up to have their vehicle detailed and inspected. All community and church members are invited to help serve this deserving group of people on April 2. Volunteer opportunities range from greeting participants to inspecting vehicles. There's a place for everyone to serve, ages high school and up. If you're not available on the day of the event, there will be opportunities to serve prior. For more information visit www.thecrossing.net/carcare or contact The Crossing's local Campus Pastor.

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OBITUARIES

Carol E. Jones

Nov 23, 1924 – March 23, 2023

Carol E. Jones, age 98, of Kirksville, Missouri died March 23, 2023 at Jefferson City Manor Care.

The daughter of Thomas Roy and Stella Gladys Ashby, she was born on November 23, 1924 in Queen City, Missouri. She was married to Paul Jones on August 19, 1949 in Glasgow, Montana. He preceded her in death February 19, 1995.



She is survived by nephews Michael Ashby (Linda), Richard Ashby (Ann) and niece Marilyn Kimble (Bert), and numerous great-nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by brothers Warren Ashby, Clive Ashby, sister Ruth Brownell.

Carol was born and raised in Queen City, Missouri. The family moved to Kirksville 1936. Carol attended and graduated from Kirksville High School. She then attended Missouri State Teachers College until World War II began. While in college she wrote for the school paper which enabled her to get a job at the Kirksville Daily Express Newspaper where she worked for over 40 years as editor. She was a published author of numerous mystery stories and magazine articles.

She loved dogs and nature in general. Carol enjoyed traveling whenever the opportunity presented itself.

Visitation will be from 11:00 to 12:00 Thursday March 30, 2023 with graveside service to follow at Highland Park Cemetery. Burial will be at Highland Park Cemetery in Kirksville, Missouri.

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

Adair County SB40 staff teaches inclusion to local first graders

By Adair County SB40

Adair County SB40 staff have been circulating the schools this week to share information about disability awareness and inclusion with area 1st grade students. The book "Everyone Belongs", about inclusion of children with disabilities in the community was read to the students. Teachers and school libraries were given books. Also, each student was gifted a book with the story about Helen Keller and a Braille alphabet book mark donated by Jamie Livingston and Wolfner Library. All of the kids enjoyed this great book and agreed that *Everyone Belongs!*



Kirksville R-III School District announces additional high school assistant principal

By Kirksville R-III School District

The Kirksville R-III School District has named Lindsey Fraser as an additional assistant principal for the Kirksville High School starting the 2023-2024 school year. The Kirksville R-III voted to add an additional assistant principal in December 2022 due to enrollment numbers increasing over the last few years.



Lindsey Fraser

Fraser has worked in education for almost two decades, first in Special Education and then as a school counselor. Fraser graduated from the University of Missouri in

2004 with a BS in Education and then came back to Kirksville to receive her Masters of Arts in Counseling from Truman State University in 2012.

Fraser and her husband, Benton, have three sons, Charles, Owen and Bennett.

"As a graduate of Kirksville High School, I know how important our high school is to our community and preparing students for the future," Fraser said. "It will continue to be my goal to cultivate positive working relationships with staff and students to ensure the school environment remains achievement focused. I am looking forward to next year!"

Kirksville High School Principal Christopher Best stated, "Her breadth of experience, work ethic, and good nature make her an excellent fit for this position. We look forward to welcoming her in this new role."

SALVATION ARMY REPRESENTATIVES SPEAK TO KIRKSVILLE KIWANIS CLUB



The Kirksville Kiwanis Club welcomed both Leslie Lewis and fellow Kiwanian Amanda Hoscheit to speak at their March 23 meeting. Lewis is the Social Services Director and Hoscheit is a Corps Officer, both for The Salvation Army Kirksville. They presented on the many programs the Salvation Army offers local area families and youth. Pictured, from left, are Lewis, Hoscheit, and Kirksville Kiwanis Director of the Board James "Jim" Przybylski. BY KIRKSVILLE KIWANIS CLUB

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Planned roadwork for March 27-April 2

The following is a list of general highway maintenance and construction work the Missouri Department of Transportation has planned in the Northwest Missouri region for the week of March 27-April 2. All road closures and planned roadwork may be viewed on the Traveler Information Map at <http://traveler.modot.org/map/>. Inclement weather may cause schedule changes in some of the planned work. There also may be moving operations throughout the region, in addition to the work mentioned below. MoDOT asks drivers to work with us by buckling up, putting your phone down, slowing down and moving over in work zones.

Adair County

Missouri Route 6 – April 3-13, LANE RESTRICTION from one-half mile before and after the bridge over North Fork Salt River overflow, located near Brashear, for bridge maintenance between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. daily, Monday through Thursday with a 14-ft width restriction in place while work is being completed.

Sullivan County

Route E – CLOSED for a bridge replacement project at the West Locust Creek Bridge, 8 miles northwest of Milan, through May 2023.

Spring brush pick-up scheduled for April 3-7

The city's spring brush and limb pick-up is scheduled for April 3-7. City crews will begin picking up tree limbs and large brush on Monday, April 3. Although the work is expected to

take the entire week, to guarantee pick-up, your brush must be placed curbside by 7 a.m., Monday, April 3. For more information, contact the Public Works Department at 660-627-1291.

Registration for youth summer baseball and softball

Kirksville Parks and Recreation's youth summer baseball and softball league, KBSL registration can be completed in person at the Kirksville Aquatic Center located at 801 E. Mill St in Kirksville, or online at kirksvillecity.com through April 2. For more information about this program contact the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485

NEMO senior citizen nutrition site chronic disease self-management class series

Do you need help with arthritis, asthma, cancer, diabetes, heart disease, depression, osteoporosis, fibromyalgia, lupus and other chronic conditions? Join us for Better Ways for Better Days, a chronic disease self-management class series. Class is free supported

by a grant and NEMO Regional Arthritis Center/ATSU-AHEC. Learn effective ways to manage your symptoms, medication, deal with stress, healthy eating habits, sleep improvement, communication and overall development of a healthier lifestyle. Program dates are April 6, 13, 20, 28, May 4 and 11, 1:30-3:30 p.m. Register or further information email toniaschlecht@atsu.edu or call 660-626-2061. NEMO senior citizen nutrition site, 100 Valley Forge Drive, Kirksville.

Learn 2 Aim at Thousand Hills State Park

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

Opening Doors: Contemporary African American Academic Surgeons Exhibit

A.T. Still Memorial Library to host traveling exhibit honoring pioneering African American surgeons and healthcare educators. "Opening Doors: Contemporary African American Academic Surgeons," a traveling exhibit from the National Library of Medicine, will be available for viewing at A.T. Still Memorial Library in Kirksville, through April 21. The exhibit will be open to public viewing from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. A.T. Still Memorial Library is located inside the Connell Information Technologies Center. The Journey of African

American physicians from pre-Civil War to modern day America has been a challenging one. Early Black pioneer physicians not only became skilled practitioners, but trailblazers and educators who created pathways for future physicians, surgeons, and nurses, and opened doors to better healthcare for the African American community. This exhibition celebrates their achievements and highlights those who exemplify excellence in their respective fields. The National Library of Medicine produced this exhibition and companion website. <https://www.nlm.nih.gov/exhibition/opening-doors/index.html>

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bernette SWISS DESIGN

SCHOOL

Continued from Page A1

nation, help has to come from the state level as well. He said that support staff is also an area of concern and that one of the best solutions they found for improving student behavior was bringing in counselors and social social workers within the system. He said that in the end, prioritization has to come from conversations they have amongst the board as well as the community. He added that transportation costs needed to be addressed as well.

Adam Mercer said that he didn't have access to the finances as current board members did, but from talking to people and by observation, he would definitely say support staff is a major thing.

"Just in my daughter's class, I think there's four kids that require extra attention," he said, noting that it was difficult for a teacher to handle that and 20 other students with just one support staff. "I mean, are the kids learning what they're supposed to be at that point?" he asked.

Mercer said that wages need to be looked at as people can sometimes make more money at McDonald's. He said that he believed there were ways to produce and generate money for the district, such as holding a Tiger wrestling classic as it had in the past, which can generate revenue in team fees and marked up concessions.

"You know, that's generating money and that's getting our name out there, keeping our kids in the schools, active and safe," he said, noting that there are a lot of ways to raise money.

Steven Salt said that he has attended school board meetings for the last six months and that the budget and expenses are public information.

"They're available online," he said. "There's

no secret, if any of you wants to, you can go online and see the whole budget, down to the penny just about where everything's spent — except I think individual salaries though."

Salt said there's a lot of pain and anger about the "tremendous" increases there have been in property taxes and he felt that a bond rollover is nothing more or less than a hidden tax increase.

"This community is remarkably generous when you ask it for money," he said. "They get very angry if you demand money."

He said there were lots of alternative ways of raising funds that the district board should explore.

"Yes, we need more support staff," he said. "We definitely need a better roof on the high school, we need better gym floors and several buildings are in a very sorry shape. I want us to act right now."

He said the district was in good financial shape and they needed to be careful not to squander that.

Amy Clendennen said that in terms of a bond issue, the district hasn't done one for decades and she felt it was appropriate.

"I know they're exploring that and ultimately, it's a different job to make the case to the voters why it's needed — and I believe they can do that," she said. "I also believe our community supports public education and once they have that information, they'll make an informed decision in terms of other priority or priorities if we do have additional funding."

She said she has seen the district's facilities firsthand and the issues are real. She said the issue of retaining quality teachers, which she said was crucial to a student's success, was important enough to do everything possible to increase their pay. She said the mental health needs of district children are real and "heartbreaking", and that the district needs

additional supports, whether that's social workers or counselors or paraprofessionals.

She said the district needs strong reserves so that they are in a healthy financial position when utility and transportation costs go up.

"So we aren't required to go back to the taxpayers and say, 'help us we need more money,'" she said.

The second question was, "How will you engage the staff and community to improve education?"

Frushour said the job of a board member is to regularly receive feedback from staff at the board meetings and meet with union representatives, teachers and administrators. He said that in terms of meeting with community members, it was pretty important that they are aware of when the meetings are happening, which he said the district was doing a good job of.

"I think having some official channels that people know about is very important for us, especially if we're trying to sell a bond or a tax levy at some point," he said, noting that as a board member he would be available whenever anyone had a concern.

Frushour said that he would make known his email address and Facebook page so residents could contact him. He said it was important for the district to publicize its wins and ensure that press releases go out keeping the public informed.

Houser said the one thing he learned once he got on the board six years ago, was that he had his own brain with his own ideas about how to creatively engage the community and staff. He said a benefit of board members was their ability to attend conferences where they are able to share ideas and learn from other districts. He said the board needs to get the community in-

involved and he suggested a Kirksville University, which would hold "engaging activities" on campus and attract community members and local service organizations that could see the conditions of the schools and then network together to resolve the issues. He said they need to be more creative engaging the public through surveys and improved communication.

Mercer said he was always available, could make time to attend a conference and that he wanted to be involved.

"That's why I'm standing here," he said, noting that his sister is a teacher in a small Missouri town and that he hears both sides. He said teacher morale is very important.

He said that he's available to the public and if need be, he can be called or reached at his office. He said that teachers shouldn't feel overworked and shouldn't feel bad if they have an appointment or have to miss work as the district employs substitutes. He said that he may not be a good public speaker but he can engage one-on-one "pretty well."

Salt said that for more than 15 years, his wife has been part of the support staff for schools.

"So I get to hear about the morale of the support staff every night," he said.

He said that historically, teachers have been underpaid and he questioned why anyone ever become a teacher.

"Well, it's because they had high respect from the community," he said. "The teacher was one of the most valued members of the community, next maybe to the doctor. Even though they didn't get much money, they got respect as they walked down the street. Find ways to pay greater respect as well as hopefully a little more money, too."

He said he was impressed with the Kirksville Area Technical

Center, which offered enrichment classes in all kinds of subjects, taught by local people who had skills or interests in those subjects, for mostly the cost of materials. He said that he has written up a prospectus on resurrecting a program like this oriented to school kids in an after-school enrichment class program.

"You'd be amazed how many people in Kirksville are artists, authors, poets, crafts people; how many foreign languages are spoken here and people who teach everything from Russian to Arabic," he said.

Salt said it would be nice to have students who could attend classes they don't get graded on and won't hurt their GPAs so they could explore their interests and the community would have fewer latchkey kids after school.

Clendennen said there was a need to engage the community and teachers to improve education and that she felt, first and foremost, the obvious answer was to listen.

She said it was important to be proactive and that as an example, a board she had previously served on had routinely gone out and asked for tax increases and was getting them. She said that in a year they asked for an increase, the voters were angry about it and they heard things like "you aren't responsive" and "you don't listen to us, you're not prioritizing the things that are important to us, et cetera." She said they had been complacent in saying board meetings or public meetings were open to anyone but the reality is they had to meet people where they were.

She said that upon her suggestion, they began to have a weekly or bi-weekly meetings with a non-quorum handful of board members at a public location like a local coffee shop, just being there on a consistent ba-

sis to talk to people when they came in.

"That was really well received," she said. "We did something similar with the different teachers in the different buildings, just taking bagels to them once a month."

She said that what they found is that you have to hear from people before you ask from people and that getting a two-way dialogue going went a long way in repairing some of the friction that existed.

Davis said that communication is something that she's had a passion for since first joining the board but she felt like it was being lost.

"I do feel like the the district and the community can have better relationships," she said. "

She said that last year middle school students were able to interact with community members from different professions that were brought into the school.

"The students loved it," she said. "It was so successful."

She said that bringing that program to the schools not only helped the students, but it helped business owners and people in the community to be able to collaborate.

"I feel like we need to have accountability to our community as far as letting them know what is happening," she said, noting that the district is improving communication.

She said that while student test scores in the district are good, they can be better. She said they need to be promoting the good things they are doing in the schools and that she "loved" the idea of going out into the community.

She said the district has launched a program called Capturing Kids' Hearts, which is about culture and climate and helping them to be happy and healthy in what they're doing and enabling them to connect with each other.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page A1

"I would support a viable street infrastructure while being open to alternative transportation," she said. "Balance means being able to work well with other professional city staff, while not automatically referring to them, but being balanced listening to others opinions and coming together meeting in the middle."

She said she is not just a "great listener" but an active listening listener.

"I hear what you say," she said. "And I love Kirksville so so much, I don't know where I would be if I never came to this city."

She said Kirksville has changed her life and that she would never have earned a Master's degree had she not come here. She said that at 63, she wants to give back to the younger females; how she came from welfare yet accomplished so much.

"If you work hard, you have a dream and a goal and a vision, when you come to a city like Kirksville, you can achieve it," she said. "If you can dream it, you can achieve it."

Stephanie Deren said that she was a liaison in the army community and that communication was a big part of that job.

"You got people that are deploying and you've got family members who just want to know something and you're trying to make a place for kids to grow up," she said, noting that success came from listening to everyone.

She said that she had to prac-

tice listening skills, then take that and talk with other community members, going forth with a plan of what action needed to be taken. She said that one thing that brought her to Kirksville was that it was an affordable place to live and she wanted it to stay affordable. She said the way to do that was by working with other people, listening to the community and using that skill in order to collaborate with everyone to make a plan and then execute it. She said that she works with many teams and she is the PTO president at Faith Lutheran, where she has the experience of working with parents.

Danny McDowell said he likes to hear from all the citizens but he also has the talent to talk with people.

"I want to take the time to listen," he said. "I delight to sit and have a coffee. I think we need to hear from our citizens and I'm capable of doing that."

He said that he will analyze and watch how people act and treat other people and that there needs to be improvement in Kirksville.

"That's what I want to do," he said. "I want to see the people back to the council meetings. I want them to be listened to and I will fight my hardest for that."

Rick Steele said after graduating from Truman State, he was assistant director and then head of security at A.T. Still University and Kirksville Osteopathic Hospital., then head of security at another hospital. He later became a stockbroker for seven years and for the last 24 years, he's worked with handicapped individuals at Charlton Valley.

"I really feel like I've done a lot of different jobs, but I've learned a lot at each and every one of them and I think it's really helped me a lot at the council because we have people that come to us with many different needs and they have problems sometimes and they come to us to try to help us solve them," he said. "I think, on the whole, we do a really good job with that, but I think we can always do better."

Tom Stinson said that his background is in public school education and that it took him 10 years to get a bachelor's degree. Once that was completed though, he went on to earn two master's degrees; one in information technology and the other is an MBA.

"I've worked for small companies and big companies," he said. "I've worked for a public utility in Arizona for a dozen years, which reminds me a lot of a city government, too, as a quasi-municipality. So I think I understand the environment that we operate in here, where we have Kirksville, which is actually a large city, interacting with the county and the state and federal governments. It's a very complicated environment."

He said that while he doesn't have the depth of experience that people who've been serving on the council already have, he felt he would be able to quickly adapt.

"I appreciate the people who've talked about community involvement," he said, noting that he knocked on hundreds of doors and had met several of the people in attendance.

"Thank you for answering

the door and not sending the dog after me," he said.

Stinson said that people are concerned about crime, but they're also concerned about potholes. He said that due to his experience working with complex organizations, he felt he could bring different needs together and help to formulate policy and make decisions.

Angie Sullivan said that she had developed special skills, talents and knowledge due to her involvement with the communities and events that go on in Kirksville. She has served with the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce, and with the Rotary Club. She said that people are part of her resources as they have made her better herself and the community through their involvement in local projects.

"I'm also very involved with our children's schools and I have had two grown children, two adult children," she said. "They've been here since kindergarten and fifth grade and so I've helped with sports and things like that. I've coached their little league teams, basketball and softball, and our youngest daughter is 6 and so I'm still going to be here for quite a few more years."

She said she is anxious to help out and listen to other people and their concerns and to truly make a difference in the community by doing whatever she can to help.

Jennifer Walston said that through her education and training as a marriage and family therapist, she has seen that she is able to have a different perspective than other council members, and it helps

her to ask questions that they might not think of. She said that she really enjoys listening and learning and as a therapist, that's something that she's trained to do.

"Not just to hear but to listen and to understand before taking action, she said.

She said that as an incumbent, she is already aware of a lot of the things going on in the city, including the proposed spending of ARPA (American Rescue Plan Act) funds.

"We're looking for feedback on that actually right now," she said. "So the council will be looking at the information that we get from the the community as we make decisions about the projects that we can accomplish in the community with ARPA funds."

Other issues she mentioned included the housing assessment that was done in the last year, as well as the marijuana issue and sales tax that's coming up. She said that she is primed and ready to continue to work. She said that she seized opportunities in the last two years to go to all the trainings that she can, so she's been to Jefferson City, to meet with legislators and attend the annual conferences that they hold.

Kevin Alm said that he had been an auto mechanic most of his life. He said that since he's been involved in tearing down buildings, he learned a lot about the history of the buildings and the local area. He said that there are a lot of important buildings in Kirksville that need to be saved and restored. He said he has been helping city workers and giving them a hand.

Late Moberly rally drops Kirksville baseball to 0-6

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Kirksville baseball team was once again in a solid position to pick up its first win of the season on Monday. Up 2-0 with two outs in the top of the seventh, the Tigers saw their two-run lead quickly turn into a 2-run deficit after a Moberly rally. Kirksville was unable to mount a rally of its own in the bottom of the inning, losing the game 4-2 to fall to 0-6 on the season.

Kirksville head coach Derek Allen said that the team's winless start to the season is frustrating, but the lack of success so far is not because of a lack of effort.

"You've just got to stick to the process," Allen said. "I give our guys kudos. They're bought into what we're doing, they're bought into the process. It's just not happening. They're frustrated and we're frustrated for them. It's going to take time. We've got to keep grinding and keep doing the little things to try and win baseball games."

Runs have been tough to come by for the Tigers so far this season. They scored 10 runs total in the first six games. Monday's game was low-scoring as well, but still saw Kirksville have a chance to break into the win column for the first time.

Offense was hard to come by for both teams until the late innings. Kirksville managed to put some good swings together in the third and fourth innings, getting runners in scoring po-



Kirksville junior Tanner Ferguson releases a pitch in the game against Moberly on March 27. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

sition in both frames but being unable to cash in. Moberly did not fare much better.

Neither team was able to break through until the bottom of the sixth. After Kirksville's Cole Kelly reached on an infield single, senior first baseman Camden Dempsay ripped a two-run home run to left field to break the scoreless tie and give the Tigers a late lead.

Moberly responded in the top of the seventh with their backs against the wall, getting men on base before eventually scoring their first run of the game with two outs in the inning. This run came off Kirksville starter Tanner Ferguson, who threw a very strong game despite the loss. Ferguson reached the pitch limit, and was pulled with runners on first and second.

Drew Chrisman entered the game to get the final out. The first pitch was in the dirt, allowing both runners to ad-

vance to scoring position. A single from Moberly pitcher Jackson Engel then drove in both runners, with the go-ahead run sliding in safely on a close play at the plate. The Spartans then added an insurance run to go up 4-2.

Kirksville came up short in the bottom of the seventh, and suffered a heartbreaking loss in the late innings for the second time in three games. The Tigers lost 4-3 to Macon on March 25 despite being one out away from the win.

Allen said that the team needs to start closing out games in which they hold late leads.

"We've got to be able to get the third out," he said. "That's two times in three days we had two outs with the lead in the seventh and we couldn't shut the door. We've got to find a way to get that last out."

The bright spots for the Panthers included Dempsay's home run, the first for the Tigers at the team's brand new field. Ferguson also had a standout performance, although was charged with three runs and got tagged with the loss.

After surrendering some hard-hit fly balls in the first inning, Ferguson began inducing weak ground balls effectively. Starting in the second inning, he got seven batters in a row out on ground balls, most of which were a result of very soft contact.

He was able to work around a couple of jams in the middle innings before once again giv-



Kirksville sophomore Carson Kelly slides safely into second base on a stolen base attempt against Moberly on March 27.



Kirksville senior Camden Dempsay stretches to record a putout at first base against Moberly on March 27.

ing up some solid contact in the seventh. He also had a pair of hits in the game.

Allen said that Ferguson has been impressive so far this season.

"I don't know that there's a guy on our team right now that's more bought in than Tanner, especially with what we're trying to do on the mound," Allen said. "We've talked a lot about being efficient and getting outs in five or less pitches, and he's doing that. He's attacking the zone, he's forcing contact and getting weak contact a majority of the time. He threw well tonight, ran out of gas a little bit at the end, obviously pitch count got to the limit so we had to make a change."

When it came to Moberly's rally, Allen credited the Spartans' timely hitting off Chris-

man, who only gave up the one hit in the game.

"Drew came in and threw strikes," he said. "Kudos to their guy for making a play and getting a big hit. That's part of the game, and part of the game that we're struggling at right now."

The Tigers are looking to avoid a second-straight losing season. Last season's 10-19 record came after six-straight above-.500 campaigns. The six-game losing streak to start the season certainly makes that task more challenging, but Allen said that the results will come as long as the team remains focused.

"We've just got to get back to work," he said. "We've got to keep doing what we're doing. We believe the process is going to get us where we need to get to eventually."



Kirksville senior Kendrick Hartman prepares to take a lead from first base against Moberly on March 27.



Cardinals pitcher Miles Mikolas throws during spring training baseball practice Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2023, in Jupiter, Fla. AP PHOTO/JEFF ROBERSON

Cardinals sign pitcher Miles Mikolas to \$55.75M, 3-year deal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — Miles Mikolas is sticking with the St. Louis Cardinals.

The right-hander signed a \$55.75 million, three-year contract on Friday that will carry through the 2025 season.

The new deal replaces a \$68 million, four-year contract signed in February 2019 that covered the 2020-23 seasons and was set to pay \$15.75 million this year.

Mikolas will receive a \$5 million signing bonus payable July 1 and will make \$18.75 million in 2023 and \$16 million in each of the following two seasons. Mikolas can earn a \$250,000 bonus for winning a Cy Young Award, \$50,000 for All-Star election or selection or winning a Gold Glove, \$100,000

for League Championship Series MVP and \$150,000 for World Series MVP.

Mikolas is scheduled to make the second opening-day start of his big league career next Thursday when the Cardinals host Toronto. Mikolas went 12-13 with a 3.29 ERA last season while helping St. Louis to the NL Central title.

"Miles stands among the top pitchers in the game today, and has continued to provide a steady presence for us both in the rotation and inside the clubhouse," St. Louis general manager John Mozeliak said in a statement.

Mikolas is 45-40 with a 3.79 in 143 games with San Diego, Texas and St. Louis. He recently pitched six shutout innings in two appearances for the U.S. in the World Baseball Classic.

Kirksville girls soccer team loses home opener in OT

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Kirksville girls soccer team played their home opener Monday against Moberly. The Tigers forced overtime with a late goal before falling to the Spartans 2-1 to drop to 0-2 on the sea-

son. Moberly remained unbeaten in early-season play, moving to 3-0 with the win.

Kirksville is coming off back-to-back winning seasons, with last year's 15-8 record setting the team's highest win total since 2014, when they went 17-6-1.

A road matchup with Mex-

ico is next up for the Tigers on Wednesday. The Bulldogs will also be searching for their first win after suffering three-straight shutout losses to start the season.

After that, Kirksville will be back at home for four-straight games from March 31 through April 18.



Kirksville junior Lucy Tiedemann advances the ball upfield in the Tigers' game against Moberly on March 27. ADAM TUMINO

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Pittsburgh (11)

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Penn St. (22-13)

Texas (26-8)

Colgate (26-8)

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KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: MARCH 20-22, 2023

INCIDENT REPORTS

March 20

8:42 a.m., Assault/Simple, 4th Degree-Pursuant to Subdivisions (3)(M), 1300 S. Cottage Grove Avenue, 9:05 a.m., Traffic Stop, South Jamison Street, Mahuzon Boko, 38
9:26 a.m., Traffic Stop, Pfeiffer Avenue, Tasha Peel, 46
9:43 a.m., Traffic Stop, Pfeiffer Avenue, Joyce Spray, 70
9:44 a.m., Radar Enforcement, Emmett Street
10:29 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Shoplifting (M), 2206 N. Baltimore Street
11:24 a.m., Property/Lost-Recovered, 2806 Weatherbrooke
11:26 a.m., MVA/Hit and Run, MVA Minor Info Exchange, 1401 S. Baltimore Street

12:06 p.m., Animal/Loose-Running at Large, 707 Dogwood Drive
12:39 p.m., Fraud, Forgery (F D), 202 E. Illinois Street
1:36 p.m., MV theft, Stealing Leased or Rented Property (F), 1901 N. Baltimore Street
3:15 p.m., MVA/Minor, 2504 N. Industrial Road
4:28 p.m., Traffic Stop, East Normal Avenue, Alexandria Carmack, 27
6:36 p.m., Warrant X4, 23 Devlin Place, Arrestee: Morgan McAfee, 27
7:58 p.m., Warrant-Adair County, 1208 Biggs Street, Arrestee: Brandon Daman, 38
8:11 p.m., Property/Damage Vehicle, Property Damage-2nd Degree, 103 W. Scott Street
8:41 p.m., Traffic Stop, East Normal Avenue, Tommy Thach, 18

8:49 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Marion Street, Erin Rohman, 29
8:53 p.m., Traffic Stop, South High Street, Adam Shine, 22
9:08 p.m., Traffic Stop, Davis Street, Lotus MacDonald, 20
10 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Osteopathy Street, Juvenile
10:04 p.m., Traffic Stop, Michigan Street, Joseph D. Axley, 47
11:38 p.m., Traffic Stop, Franklin Street, Antonio Santana, 37
11:59 p.m., Traffic Stop, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), South Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Antonio Norwood, 37
March 21
7:21 a.m., Traffic Stop, South Osteopathy Street, Jesse Nelson, 38
7:33 a.m., Traffic Stop,

Osteopathy Street, Arionne Coleman, 28
7:45 a.m., Traffic Stop, Failure to Exhibit Proof of Insurance, Illinois Street, Lindsay Henderson, 24
8:13 a.m., Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street, Rebeca Kondi, 51
8:21 a.m., Traffic Stop, South Osteopathy Street, Luke Desnoyer, 23
8:35 a.m., Traffic Stop, 315 S. Osteopathy Street, Justin Buckallew, 34
9:32 a.m., MVA/Minor-Information Exchange, 402 W. Jefferson Street
11:32 a.m., Littering-1st Offense, 4201 N. Baltimore Street
12:36 p.m., Fraud, Forgery (F D), 2607 N. Baltimore Street
4:10 p.m., MV Theft, Stealing Motor Vehicle/Watercraft/Aircraft, 601 Benton Way



6:04 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From All Other (M), 515 S. Elson Street
6:47 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 2214 N. Baltimore Street
7:39 p.m., Traffic Stop, Country Club Drive, James Dunn, 75
7:48 p.m., Traffic Stop, South First Street, Kyle Ratliff, 21
8:28 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Eugene Street, Devon Deutsch, 32
8:49 p.m., Traffic Stop, Dodson Street
9:05 p.m., Traffic Stop, 2214 N. Baltimore Street
10:07 p.m., Traffic Stop, East Illinois Street
10:07 p.m., Property/Recovered, 2119 N. Baltimore Street
11:36 p.m., Traffic Stop, East Normal Avenue
11:52 p.m., Traffic Stop, 3805 S. Baltimore Street, John Wohlers, 28
March 22
3:38 a.m., Traffic Stop, North Osteopathy Street, Nikita Powell, 24

TRANSPLANT

Continued from Page A1

Butch grew close with the staff and his fellow transplant patients.

Every Wednesday, all of the patients returned for long check-ups at Starzl's weekly transplant clinic.

Nurse Nancy Barfield, now 83 and retired in Wyoming, managed the clinic for 25 years. She got to know Butch well and still keeps in touch with him and his wife, Louise, whom Butch met and married six years later.

Barfield remembers Butch being in critical condition before Patty saved his life. (Barfield always called him Larry.)

"The poisons build up in your body. Dialysis will take it down a little, but it was really primitive in those days. Dialysis was like a big washing machine," she said. "It was really sad. Larry was getting sicker and sicker."

The wait for a kidney was excruciating.

Retired nurse, Nancy Barfield, managed the post-transplant clinic for 25 years. She kept in touch with patients for years and celebrated their extended families and milestones with a scrapbook. Photo courtesy of Nancy Barfield.

"In the early days, there weren't any donors. It's not like today. He was pretty close to dying," Barfield said.

She loved her work, but the struggles in the early days of transplantation were tough to witness.

"There were ups and downs. A lot of people were dying. It broke our hearts when we lost patients. It was all quite experimental," Barfield said.

The doctors hadn't yet figured out which anti-rejection medications worked best and at what doses. In some people, immunosuppressants caused patients to develop fatal cases of pneumocystis pneumonia, an illness that later killed many early AIDS patients.

"They'd be getting treated with oxygen tents and you'd know they were doomed," Barfield said.

There was a lot of sadness, but great joy, too, for people like Butch.

Barfield remembers his instant rejuvenation after the transplant.

"It was like night and day," Barfield said. "They would come back from surgery with a catheter and they'd get so excited when the urine would come through. The BUN (blood urea nitrogen levels - which measure kidney function) would come down, and their personal-



Butch Newman

ities would come out. That's the beautiful and exciting part of working in transplants: seeing all of these changes and now, all these children and grandchildren of these early transplant patients."

A remarkable era in medical advancements as doctors pioneered transplants

Barfield worked closely with Starzl for several years until he moved to the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine in 1981.

"He was brilliant. His mind never quit. He always wanted to push forward. He was working with new drugs all of the time," she said.

Butch benefited greatly from Starzl's work on anti-rejection medications, although the shots he had to receive weekly were painful.

"It hurt really badly. It burned," Butch said.

Still, he didn't mind being a lab rat of sorts.

"It was better than dying," he said.

To this day, Butch takes anti-rejection medications every day, the same drugs he has taken all of these years.

Starzl loved keeping close tabs on patients both immediately after transplants and for years afterward.

"He would come by and want to know about the kidney input and outtake for everyone," Barfield said.

She and fellow nurses knew they always had to have data ready.

"We'd go over all of the statistics. He was that kind of person. He would look at you and wait for an answer."

Back home for Thanksgiving

After leaving Missouri in a coma on that emergency flight to Colorado back in May of 1966, Butch was able to return home on his own two feet just in time to celebrate Thanksgiving that year.

While recuperating, he spent the winter working as a mechanic at a tractor dealership.

"That gave me a warm place to get stronger," he said. "I used to do a lot of welding."

Milestones came and went. Butch made it to a year after the surgery and was thrilled to have beaten the longshot odds he'd been given of surviving.

He got busy farming. Then six years later, met his future wife at a bowling alley.

Louise had grown up in nearby Novinger as a "town girl." But after a few dates, she fell in love with Butch, married him in 1972, and quickly fell in love with the farming life too.

"I like the quiet. You're not close to anybody. I like the country life. And there's something special about growing corn and soybeans."

Butch and Louise always worked together. She became a pro at driving trucks. They farmed their own land and took their combine on the road to harvest other people's crops too.

Before long, 10 years had passed since the transplant, then another decade and another and another and another.

Butch's favorite job is running the combine.

"I love it so much: cutting the grain. More than anything, I love cutting wheat. It's a pretty crop."

Soon after marrying, Butch and Louise decided to start a family. In the back of his mind, Butch assumed he would die young, so the couple decided to have just one child.

"I was only supposed to live 10 years with this kidney. I thought to myself, 'If I can just live long enough to play ball with him and get him raised, I'll be thankful.'"

He got his wish. Their son, Larry, is now 47 and is thrilled to be raising a son of his own.

Small town doctor who makes house calls wondered if he'd ever see Butch again

Over the years, Butch's primary care provider, Dr. Ferrel Moots, has kept a close watch on his friend and patient.

"I still make house calls for my favorite people," said Moots, now 78, as he sits at Butch and Louise's kitchen table.

Moots had been a second-year medical student and was training in family medicine at the local Kirksville hospital when he saw Butch in dire straits back in 1966.

"He was emaciated. Nothing was sticking to him and he didn't have good color," Moots said.

There was little the Missouri medical team could do to help.

"Kidney dialysis wasn't available everywhere across the country then. He was in end-stage renal disease," Moots said.

The emergency flight amounted to a medical Hail Mary. As his friend departed, Moots had a sinking feeling.

"I was wondering if I was ever going to see him again," Moots said.

But Butch's will to live — and determination to farm again — were obvious by the time he returned home.

"He's an amazing person. His mom and dad were tough. Farm people don't lay around and whine. He wanted to live and farm and take care of his family," Moots said.

Butch's description is even simpler: "You get up. You get out. Or you die."

Along with working, Butch also made frequent trips back to Colorado for checkups.

"At first, I used to go back every two weeks, then once a month, then every two or three months," Butch said. "All the patients came back for checkups."

As he healed, Butch became a local celebrity of sorts.

"Everyone was amazed. It was an earth-moving event. Here was this young Missouri farm boy getting a kidney transplant in Denver. Those things were unheard of around here," Moots said.

A special anniversary and a congratulatory letter

After becoming her brother's hero, Patty went back to business as usual. She never had any health challenges. Many people have sought her advice about transplantation and she's become a proud advocate for organ donation.

"I've never had any kidney problems. I recommend it to everyone without a second thought," she said.

Every year, around the time of the transplant anniversary, the siblings and their spouses celebrate with a dinner at a favorite restaurant near a lake outside town.

For the 50th anniversary, they held a big party.

Butch also received a letter from Dr. Starzl.

"Congratulations on your 50 years of life, made possible by your sister's wonderful kidney," Starzl wrote. "What a wonderful accomplishment your survival has been. You have become one of the long-standing keepers of the kidney transplantation flame with benefits to your sister as well as yourself."

Starzl, himself, had just turned 90.

He kept in contact over the years with Butch and many other patients.

"He was a very gracious man," Barfield said.

Starzl died less than a year later in March of 2017 and was heralded as a groundbreaking medical pioneer.

The keys to survival: mental toughness and love

Sometimes the siblings' early role in organ donation seems like no big deal.

"I don't even really think about it. I just take it for granted," Patty said.

At other times, they're in awe that 56 years have passed.

Moots encourages others to follow in Patty's footsteps. He sums up the advice of a country doctor this way: "Eat your greens. Say your prayers. Live by the golden rule and donate your organs."

"Organ donation has saved so many people's lives. It's one of the best things you can do in life. Period," he said.

Butch has appreciated Patty's gift every day since 1966. His kidney health has been excellent ever since. He's had some heart troubles, but has done well after a quadruple bypass surgery in 2000.

"I've lived a completely normal life," he said.

Barfield, the transplant nurse, credits Butch's attitude.

"Mental toughness plays a big role. All of these patients were walking on thin ice. Their lives were almost taken away. Then, life was given back," she said. "He always took good care of himself."

Butch credits the big guy upstairs.

"It's a miracle," he said.

He's also forever grateful to his little sis.

The affection goes both ways. Said Patty: "It's all about love and family."

Katie Kerwin McCrimmon is a proud Colorado native. She attended Colorado College, thanks to a merit scholarship from the Boettcher Foundation, and worked as a park ranger in Rocky Mountain National Park during summer breaks from college. She is also a storyteller.

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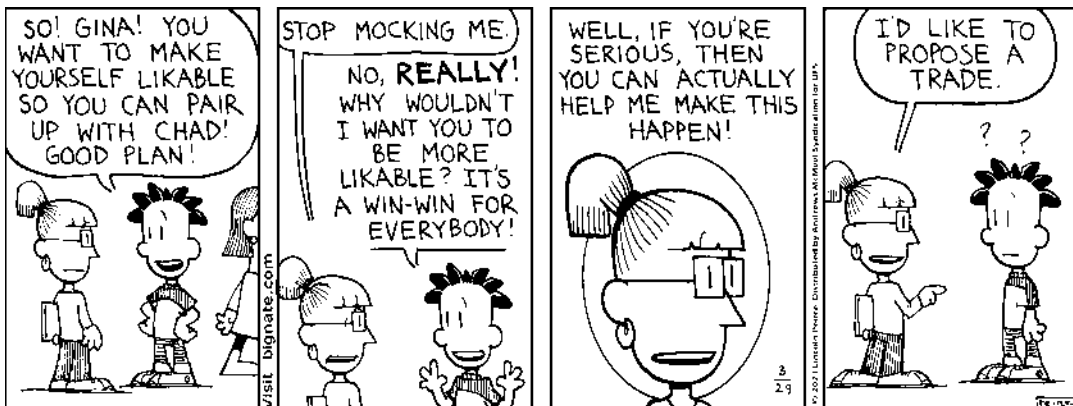
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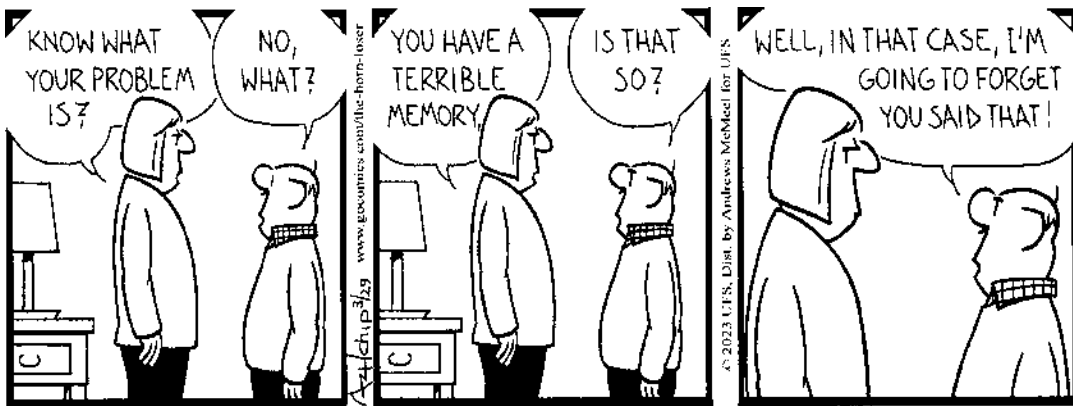
ARLO AND JANIS



BIG NATE



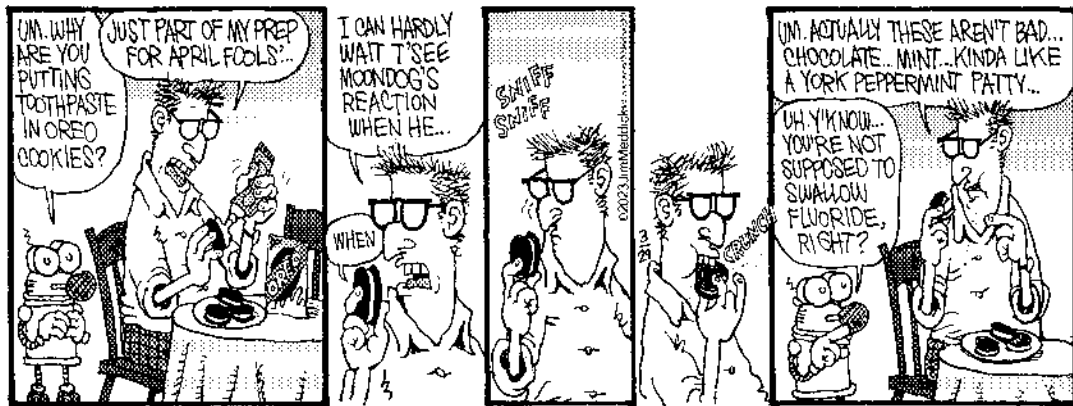
THE BORN LOSER



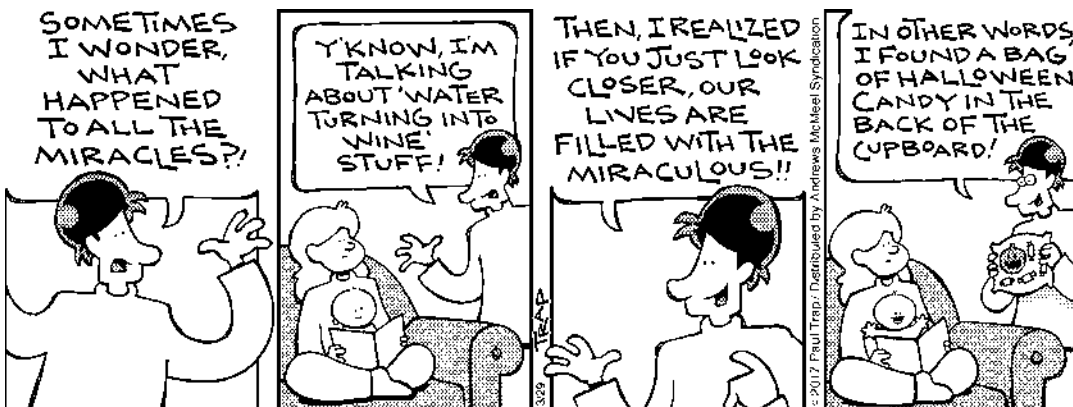
FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



THAT A BABY



SUDOKU

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

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

PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chat
 - 4 The "Velvet Fog" Torme
 - 7 Boat front
 - 11 Fireman's tool (var.)
 - 12 Rock concert gear
 - 14 Hard to get
 - 15 Ceiling
 - 16 Boy, in Barcelona
 - 17 Fifty-fifty
 - 18 Fall upon
 - 20 Breaking news
 - 22 Gatsby's first name
 - 23 Big League event
 - 24 Lhasa monks
 - 27 Neaten (2 wds.)
 - 30 Mr. Trebek
 - 31 He loved Lucy
 - 32 Knock
 - 34 Bleat
 - 35 "— Misbe-havin'"
 - 36 Resting place
 - 37 Charge
- DOWN**
- 1 Fete
 - 2 Line of rotation
 - 3 Futons and pallets
 - 4 Obsessions
 - 5 Poet — Dickinson
 - 6 Hosp. staffer
 - 7 Cute

Answer to Previous Puzzle

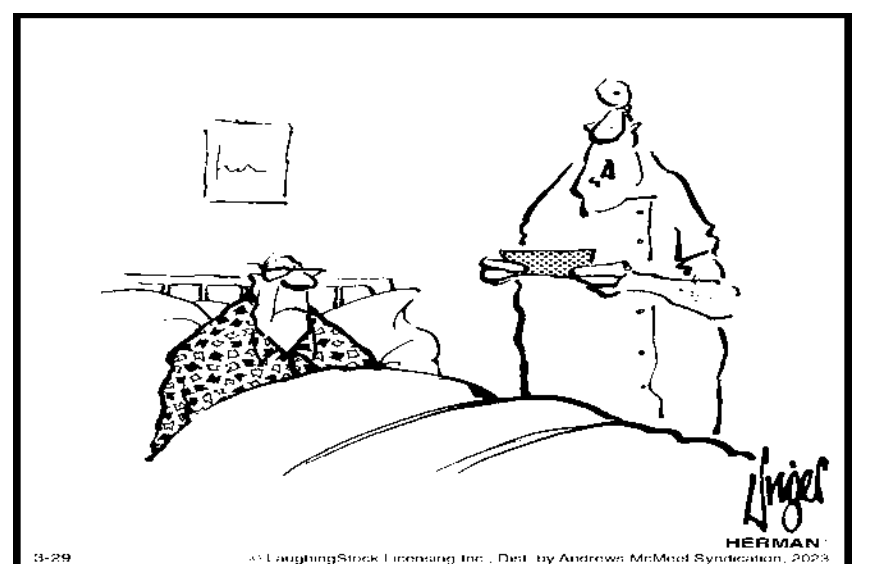
Z	I	N	C	I	C	H	A	T	M	S	
I	D	O	L	M	O	O	L	U	A	U	
P	E	R	U	P	A	T	I	E	N	C	E
S	A	N	D	R	A	N	S	E	T		
				K	I	S	S	I	N	G	
T	R	I	J	E	E	R	U	C	L	A	
H	O	L	L	O	W	K	A	R	A	T	
O	A	K	E	N	D	E	M	O	T	E	
U	R	S	A	P	R	A	I	P	E	N	
E	L	K	P	L	A	I	N	E	R		
E	L	K	B	L	T	D	U	C	K		
D	I	N	O	S	A	U	R	B	E	A	
E	M	I	R	T	A	I	E	N	Y	A	
N	O	T	E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

- 8 Utter
- 9 Raw metals
- 10 Hit the road
- 13 Featured musician
- 19 Cleanser brand
- 21 German import
- 24 Science class
- 25 Mountain range near China
- 26 Stingy
- 27 Pavilion
- 28 Caspian Sea tributary
- 29 Bucket
- 31 Use a steno
- 33 Snoop
- 35 Has a fever
- 36 Darth's daughter
- 38 Disheartens
- 39 Type of puzzle
- 41 Craft knife (hyph.)
- 42 Noted star-seekers
- 43 Barely scraped by
- 44 Have a meal
- 46 Food holder
- 47 Arizona Indian
- 48 Like — of bricks
- 51 Hobby ender

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		

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HERMAN



"I've got good news and bad news. We found you a donor, but the guy was 104 years old."

ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

A realistic outlook will be necessary this year. View situations from a distance and refuse to let your emotions run the show when practicality is required. Use your knowledge, experience and intelligence to outsmart anyone trying to disrupt your plans or life. Be yourself, don't make excuses and follow through with your commitments. Your happiness is your responsibility.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Busy yourself with tasks you can do independently. The fewer people you encounter, the better your day will unfold. A home improvement project will take your mind off a personal situation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Connect with someone you haven't talked to lately, and the information you receive will help you get ahead. A new look will boost your morale and prompt you to share your feelings.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- An open mind will lead to many ideas regarding your direction in life. Revisit old concepts and rework plans that still excite you. A new project will give you hope for a brighter future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Keep your life simple and your emotions under control. It will be easy for a situation to explode if someone overreacts or becomes too demanding. Keep your guard up and your mouth closed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Do your own thing, follow your heart and refuse to let anyone upset your day. Stop worrying so much about what others think and pay more attention to what you want to achieve. Work alone.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Impulsive spending will lead to regret. You can satisfy yourself by making changes and updates that don't cost

money. Consider incorporating a better exercise routine into your daily schedule.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Don't sweat the small stuff. Laboring over trifles will tire you before you get the chance to face something worthwhile. Choose your battles wisely. Use intelligence to reach your objective.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Go over your finances, contracts and any medical issues thoroughly. Make whatever adjustments are necessary to keep you in a positive mindset. Lower your overhead and try to relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- You have the knowledge and the answers you need to improve your life. Don't depend on someone looking out for their interests, not yours. Put your emotions aside and do your own thing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Decluttering will inspire you to make a change. Whether you become a minimalist or choose different living arrangements, the result will give you a new perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Don't waste time or money on something or someone you don't need in your life. Be transparent regarding your intentions. Try to remain calm; you'll figure everything out.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Push forward until you are satisfied with the results. How you run your home or workplace will determine your success. Set boundaries, and don't be overly accommodating.

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IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI Case Number: 23AR-PR00020 (Date File Stamp)
Judge or Division: PROBATE
In the Estate of ROBERT L. COSTIC, Deceased.
Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Supervised Administration - Non-Resident Fiduciary)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of ROBERT L. COSTIC, Decedent:
On March 2, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of ROBERT L. COSTIC, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address is:
Robert Seidel Costic, 1550 Mission St. #1513, San Francisco, CA 94103.
The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:
Jessica Rooks, 2424 S. Franklin Street, Suite A, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-627-3369
The non-resident personal representative's designated agent's name, business address, and phone number is: Jessica Rooks, 2424 S. Franklin Street, Suite A, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-627-3369
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.
Date of the decedent's death: January 15, 2023
Martha Cole
Adair County Circuit Clerk
PUBLICATION DATES: MARCH 8, 15, 22, 29, 2023

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI Case Number: 23AR-PR00023 (Date File Stamp)
Judge or Division: PROBATE
In the Estate of DAVID JAMES MORGRET, Deceased.
Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Supervised Administration)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of DAVID JAMES MORGRET, Decedent:
On March 9, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of DAVID JAMES MORGRET, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri. The personal representative's business address is:
Glahnda Gaylene Morgret, 29346 State Highway 11, Kirksville, MO 63501.
The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:
Wallace W. Trosen, #1 Crown Drive, Suite 102, P.O. Box 267, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-665-4070
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.
Date of the decedent's death: September 30, 2022
Martha Cole
Adair County Circuit Clerk
PUBLICATION DATES: 3-15-2023, 3-22-2023, 3-29-2023, 4-5-2023

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI Case Number: 22AR-PR00143 (Date File Stamp)
Judge or Division: PROBATE
In the Estate of DORIS D HAMILTON, Deceased.
Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted (Supervised Administration - Non-Resident Fiduciary)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of DORIS D HAMILTON, Decedent:
On March 20, 2023, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of DORIS D HAMILTON, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri. The name and business address of the personal representative is:
Scott E. Hamilton, 21865 Shirk Road, Marysville, Ohio 43040.
The personal representative's attorney's name, business address, and phone number is:
Connie S. Haden, 827 E. Broadway Suite B, PO Box 7166, Columbia, Missouri 65201, 573-442-3535.
The personal representative's designated agent's name, business address, and phone number is:
Connie S. Haden, 827 E. Broadway Suite B, PO Box 7166, Columbia, Missouri 65201, 573-442-3535.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.
Date of the decedent's death: June 3, 2021
Martha Cole
Adair County Circuit Clerk
PUBLICATION DATES: 3-29-2023, 4-5-2023, 4-12-2023, 4-19-2023



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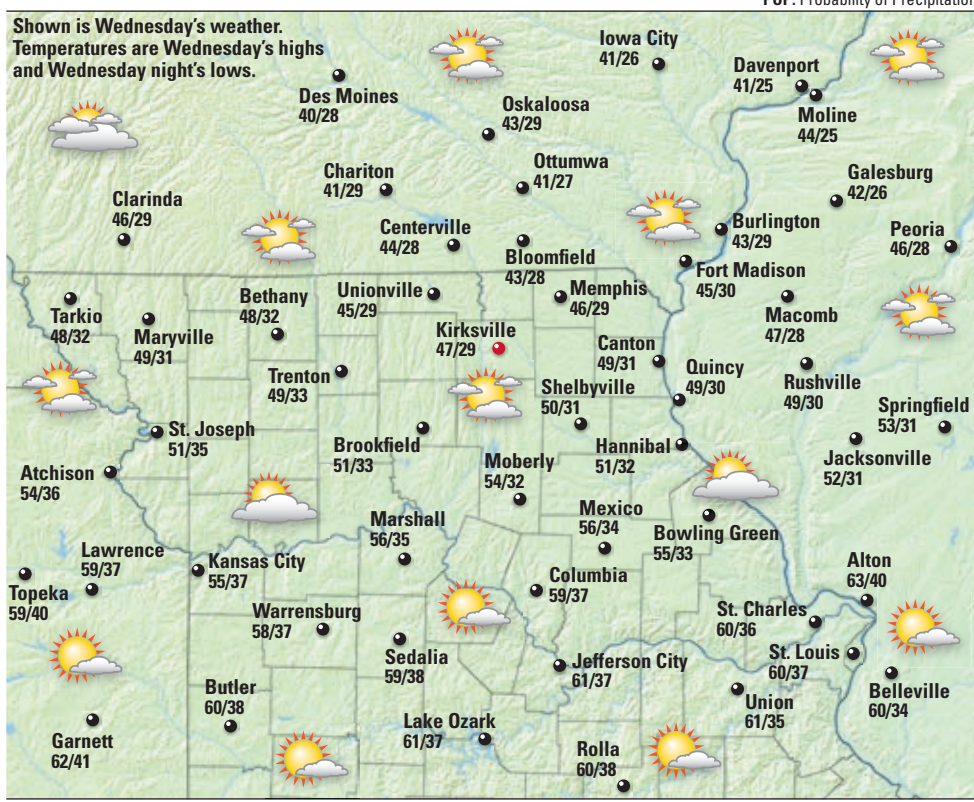
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7-DAY FORECAST FOR KIRKSVILLE

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WEDNESDAY	WED. NIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Times of clouds and sun	Mostly cloudy	Warmer with a shower; breezy in the p.m.	Becoming very windy; heavy thunderstorms	Periods of sun, breezy and cooler	Pleasant and warmer with sunny intervals	Clouds and sun with a couple of showers	Mostly cloudy
HIGH: 47	LOW: 29	65 55	69 34	50 38	67 43	64 43	67 48
POP: 5%	POP: 10%	POP: 40%	POP: 90%	POP: 10%	POP: 10%	POP: 55%	POP: 25%



Conditions Wednesday

UV Index & RealFeel Temperature

1	2	3	3	2	1
31	39	44	45	45	39

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

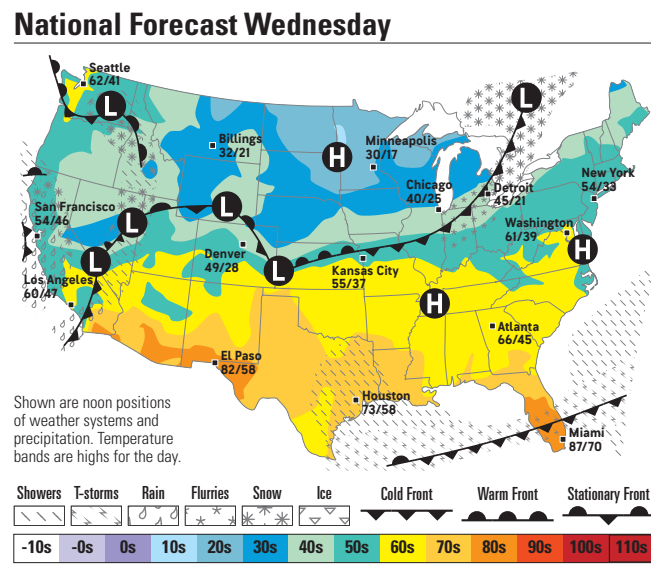
The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection. 0-2: Low; 3-5: Moderate; 6-7: High; 8-10: Very High; 11+: Extreme. The patented AccuWeather.com RealFeel Temperature is an exclusive index of effective temperature based on eight weather factors.

Comfort Index™

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

Boating Index

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



Almanac

Kirksville through Monday

Temperature	
High/low	52/31
Normal high/low	55/33
Record high	.84 in 1945
Record low	9 in 1894
Precipitation	
Monday	0.00"
Past week's total	1.28"
Month to date	2.76"
Normal month to date	2.29"
Year to date	8.62"
Normal year to date	5.69"
Winds	
Average direction	NE
Average speed	5.8 mph
Highest speed	10 mph
Monday's Temperatures	
Midnight - Midnight	

Last Week's Temperatures

Actual and normal highs/lows

	T	W	Th	F	S	Su	M
High	48	52	47	51	58	53	52
Low	38	41	34	30	33	34	31

The Region

City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Branson	66/41/s	67/59/c
Burlington, IA	43/29/pc	63/54/r
Cape Girardeau	61/36/s	66/58/pc
Carbondale	60/34/s	65/57/pc
Cedar Rapids	39/23/s	57/52/r
Champaign	50/27/pc	60/52/c
Chicago	40/25/pc	52/48/r
Columbia	59/37/s	67/57/pc
Danville	50/26/pc	59/52/pc
Davenport	41/25/pc	59/53/r
Decatur	52/29/pc	62/54/pc
Des Moines	40/28/pc	64/57/r
Evansville	59/34/s	66/54/pc
Galesburg	42/26/pc	58/51/r
Green Bay	33/17/sf	41/33/pc
Indianapolis	52/25/pc	55/49/pc
Iowa City	41/26/pc	61/54/r
Jefferson City	61/37/s	69/60/pc
Joliet	41/21/pc	54/51/r
Kansas City	55/37/pc	68/60/c
Lafayette, IN	48/22/sh	59/53/pc
Lincoln	50/29/pc	61/54/pc
Madison	54/33/pc	66/55/pc
Milwaukee	36/20/pc	43/40/r
Omaha	42/29/c	67/55/c
Ottumwa	41/27/pc	63/54/r
Peoria	46/28/pc	61/55/r
Rockford	40/20/pc	51/49/r
St. Louis	60/37/s	67/57/pc
Springfield, IL	53/31/pc	63/55/pc
Springfield, MO	62/41/s	64/55/c
Topeka	59/40/pc	69/61/c
Wichita	65/46/s	68/61/c

The Nation

City	Wed. Hi/Lo/W	Thu. Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	56/25/pc	39/25/s
Albuquerque	69/44/s	69/36/s
Anchorage	35/29/sn	37/28/sn
Atlanta	66/45/s	72/53/s
Baltimore	60/35/c	53/37/s
Billings	32/21/c	32/23/sn
Birmingham	68/42/s	74/56/s
Boise	45/32/c	49/32/r
Boston	51/34/pc	43/32/s
Buffalo	47/24/sn	36/30/s
Charleston, SC	66/45/pc	72/52/s
Charleston, WV	58/32/pc	56/43/pc
Charlotte	63/41/s	68/48/s
Cleveland	50/24/sn	46/39/s
Columbia	65/41/s	71/48/s
Columbus	54/22/pc	52/41/pc
Dallas	69/56/pc	69/67/t
Denver	49/28/pc	65/31/pc
Detroit	45/21/sn	46/38/s
Fargo	20/6/s	28/22/sn
Grand Rapids	37/19/sn	46/40/c
Hartford	57/29/pc	45/28/s
Honolulu	84/73/sh	85/73/sh
Houston	73/58/c	75/71/t
Jackson, MS	70/43/s	76/59/pc
Jacksonville	69/49/c	72/55/s
Las Vegas	66/44/c	58/44/c
Little Rock	66/44/s	70/58/pc
Los Angeles	60/47/r	57/47/t
Louisville	60/36/pc	64/54/pc
Dallas	69/56/pc	69/67/t
Memphis	65/44/s	73/59/pc
Miami	87/70/t	83/73/pc
Minneapolis	30/17/pc	38/33/c
Nashville	63/38/s	70/53/s
New Orleans	68/55/c	76/66/pc
New York City	54/33/pc	47/39/s
Norfolk	58/45/pc	53/43/s
Oklahoma City	65/49/pc	64/61/c
Orlando	80/60/pc	82/62/s
Philadelphia	56/36/c	50/38/s
Phoenix	83/54/pc	64/48/c
Pittsburgh	53/23/sh	47/37/s
Portland, ME	48/31/c	38/27/s
Portland, OR	60/42/s	53/40/c
Rapid City	38/26/pc	54/23/c
Sacramento	53/42/r	63/42/pc
Salt Lake City	56/37/sh	42/31/sn
San Diego	61/52/r	61/50/t
San Francisco	54/46/r	56/48/pc
Seattle	62/41/s	54/38/pc
Shreveport	71/51/pc	75/64/t
Tampa	83/63/pc	87/66/s
Tucson	83/50/s	69/44/pc
Tulsa	65/48/s	65/61/c
Washington, DC	61/39/pc	54/40/s

River Stages

(in feet)	Flood Stage	Mon. 7 a.m.	24-hr +/-
Chariton River			
Chariton	19.5	5.20	-0.10
Rathbun Tail	--	4.00	none
Moulton	36	19.70	-0.50
Novinger	20	4.68	-5.86
Prairie Hill	15	9.36	-3.99
South Fork Chariton River			
Promise City	25	3.10	-0.10
Mississippi River			
Keokuk	16	7.71	-0.40
Quincy	19	11.90	-1.39
Quincy Lock & Dam	18	11.20	-0.35

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

Sunrise/Sunset

Sunrise today: 7:00 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 7:31 p.m.
 Sunrise Thursday: 6:58 a.m.
 Sunset Thursday: 7:32 p.m.

Moon Phases

First Mar 28 | Full Apr 5
 Last Apr 13 | New Apr 19

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2023

Woman's frank sexual talk creates doubts for fiancé

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 50-year-old man who has been divorced twice. The last one was two years and eight months ago. Last year, I met a wonderful woman, and we have been dating and building a beautiful relationship together. A month ago, I proposed to her, and she accepted. Everything is going great, but I'm intimidated by all the men she has been with prior to us. She had a lot of toxic relationships and was sexually active with a lot of different men. When we have sex, she tells me I'm not assertive enough and she wants me to be more aggressive. It makes me feel like she isn't happy with me sexually and she will sooner or later look outside our relationship. Am I right to feel this way? I don't want to be in a relationship that will end because of our sex life. What should I do? -- **FEELING INADEQUATE IN UTAH**

DEAR FEELING INADEQUATE: Good sex has everything to do with open communication between the partners. Your lady friend's past isn't a problem unless you make it one. She is trying to tell you what she needs from you. If you are not clear on what that means, ask her to elaborate. If it's not to your liking, be honest, but do not advance this relationship further until you get this worked out.

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

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Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce April 2023

Monday - Friday
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
PHONE: 660-665-3766
FAX: 660-665-3767

Our Mission is Our Direction



We love celebrating our members, and the month of March was full of celebrations! In addition to the Chamber's annual banquet, ribbon cutting ceremonies were held for members **Midwest Gold & Silver**, **NEMR**, **Kirkville R-III School District** and **ATSU**, and the Economic Development committee presented the Lookin' Good Award to **Gardner Collier Jewelry**.

Pictures courtesy of Marty Bachman, Kirkville Daily Express, and Stephanie Mills



Important Dates & Events:

- April 3 **Welcome Marie Murphree, Executive Director**
- April 4 **Election Day—Go Vote!**
- April 5 **Factory Connection Ribbon Cutting - 4:00 PM**
- April 7 **Good Friday: Chamber Office Closed**
- April 20 **Gallery 104: Business After Hours - 5:00 PM**
- April 21 **NEMO Job Fair - 11:00 AM - 3:30 PM**



How Interest Rates Affect Your Small Business

By: Anastasia Tiedemann, SBDC, MERIC



The Prime Rate is the most widely used benchmark in setting interest rates for credit cards, loans and lines of credit. It is based on the Federal Funds rate, which is set by the Federal Reserve. The Prime Rate today is 7.75%. A year ago, it was 3.25%. The highest it's ever been was in December of 1980, when it peaked at 1.5%.

The prime rate serves as a baseline that most banks use to determine what interest rate to charge. Commercial banks calculate the interest charged to its customers on new loans or lines of credit, commonly as prime + 2 or 3%, which can fluctuate on the strength of the borrower and other factors.

That means that if you are taking out a loan for purchasing a business, or new equipment to grow your existing business, you'd be paying about 9.75% interest on that money. Ouch! That's a sizable payment!

So, what are some ideas about getting around the interest rate?

- 1) Stretch out the loan terms, which will lower your payment. For example, commercial banks may finance a commercial real estate loan for a 15-20 year term. Look into loan products 20-25 years.
- 2) Consider seller financing, either long term or short term. If the seller finances the loan, you can agree on price, interest rate, and payment terms. A signed contract between parties will be needed to spell out details and repercussions if the terms are violated.
- 3) Rent, instead of buying, at least in the short-term. An added benefit would be if a portion of your rental payment could go towards the future purchase price.
- 4) Wait it out. Especially if your business is just starting up, don't rush things. Do your due diligence on customer discovery, find your supply chain, and work to improve your credit score.

Rates can fluctuate many times during the year. Experts predict that rates may be lower later in 2023. But only time will tell!

If you plan to borrow money from a traditional lending source, they may require a business plan and financial projections. I can help with those! Reach out to schedule an appointment 660-665-3348.

Thank you for reaffirming your belief in the Chamber of Commerce

- ◆ Adair County Health Dept/Home Health Agency
- ◆ Adair County Public Library
- ◆ Advance Physical Therapy
- ◆ Alzheimer's Association
- ◆ Avenues for Northeast Missouri
- ◆ Bare Beauty Aesthetics
- ◆ Chariton Valley Association
- ◆ City of Green City
- ◆ Colton's Steakhouse
- ◆ Erick Hanson-Century 21 Lifetime Realty
- ◆ Field of Dreams
- ◆ Glik's
- ◆ Heetto, Inc.
- ◆ Highland Crest Assisted Living by Americare
- ◆ Kirkville Dental Group
- ◆ Kirkville Housing Authority
- ◆ Kirkville Motor Company
- ◆ Kirkville R-III School District
- ◆ MRP Capital Group
- ◆ Precision Cycle
- ◆ Premier EyeCare Associates
- ◆ Sparks Constructors
- ◆ United Way of Northeast Missouri
- ◆ US Bank
- ◆ Zurcher Tire, Inc.

Thank ★ You!

For even more information on all of our members, visit www.KirkvilleChamber.com/directory

To Our New Members — Welcome

Depot Inn and Suites (Hotels & Motels)
Ansh Atriwal, Owner
1245 N Brown St
La Plata, MO 63549
(660) 332-4669

Kraft Heinz (Manufacturing)
Noe Jurado, Talent Attraction Specialist
2504 Industrial Rd
Kirkville, MO 63501
(660) 627-1031

Randstad (Staffing)
Corina Henseler, District Operations Manager
2504 Industrial Rd
Kirkville, MO 63501
(660) 464-3110

Ridgeway Trucking (Transportation)
Toni Loges, Manager
15745 US Hwy 63
Kirkville, MO 63501
(660) 956-0630

Tidal Wave Auto Spa (Automotive)
Jennifer Rogers, Manager of Culture
2510 N. Baltimore St
Kirkville, MO 63501
(706) 938-0991

Heritage House Realty, Inc.
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2805 N. Baltimore St
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