AIRKSVILLE Daily Express

KIRKSVILLEDAILYEXPRESS.COM

SATURDAY

APRIL 8, 2023 | **\$2**

Voters return Steele, Walston to Kirksville City Council

Davis, Houser and Clendennen win Kirksville School Board seats

By Marty BachmanDaily Express

Incumbents Richard "Rick" Steele and Jennifer Walston were easily returned to office in the April 4 Municipal Election. Steele swept in with 24.56 percent of the votes (704), while Walston took in 21.83 percent (626 votes). Angie Sullivan finished out of the money with 15.17 percent of the vote (435) and Tom Stinson was fourth with 304 votes, 10.60 percent. Marva Marie Clay was fifth, 247 votes, 8.62 percent; Danny McDowell had 232 votes for 8.09 percent,



Jennifer Walston

Stephanie Deren had 215 votes for 7.5 percent, while Kevin A. Alm (74 votes, 2.58 percent) and Wesley Gerber (23 votes, .80 percent) rounded out the bottom. There were seven write-in votes.

In the Kirksville R-III School Board race, Nan Davis took the first of three open seats, garnering 1,118 votes, 22.45 percent; Jeremy James Houser took the second open seat with 893 votes,



Rick Steele

17.93 percent. The final open seat was won by Amy Clendennen, slightly behind Houser with 862 votes, 17.31 percent. Ted Frushour fell short with 746 votes (14.98 percent), as did Adam Mercer, 726 votes, 14.58 percent. Steve Salt finished the race with 612 votes at 12.29 percent. There were 23 write-in votes cast in the race as well.

Both city and county voters approved 3 percent



Amy Clendennen

marijuana taxes. City voters approved the tax by a vote of 1,209 (79.64 percent) versus 309 (20.36 percent) no votes. County voters approved their tax with 1,829 (77.47 percent) in favor while 532 voters (22.53 percent) voted against it.

In other races, Shirley Kent Riley, who ran unopposed, won a seat at the Adair County Health Department. Michael Bond, Brenton



Nan Davis

Travis and Lisa Coy won seats in the R-2 La Plata School District Board race. Michael E. Robeson, Monte Fisher and Sara Erwin were elected to the R-2 Brashear School District Board. Chante McKim, Aaron Chapman and Troy Smith were all elected to the R-1 Novinger School District Board.

Steven March was elected mayor of Greentop, Jeffrey Dodson



Jeremy Houser

was elected mayor of Novinger, and Rhonda Branson was elected mayor of Brashear. All three ran unopposed.

Sarah Crawford and Doug Lindquist were elected Alderman at-Large for the city of Greentop, while Matthew Davis and Janice Pearce were elected Alderman at-Large in Novinger. Scott Niver, who was unopposed, was elected to the Brashear City Council.



resolution from Mayor Zac Burden at the April 3 city council meeting.

Retiring Kirksville Public Works Director Balliew recognized for contributions to city

By Marty Bachman

Daily Express

Kirksville Public Works Director Glenn Balliew was recognized with a resolution by the Kirksville City Council at their April 3 regular meeting. On April 14, Balliew is retiring from the city after almost 10 years of service.

The resolution states that Balliew began his career on Aug. 26, 2013, as airport director and on April 12, 2015, he became public works director, the largest department in the city.

"Improvements during Glenn's tenure include the addition of IMS street inventory, asphalt plant, in-house street construction, permit negotiations for wastewater treatment, new wastewater plant, airport improvements including runway and lighting, a federal earmark for a new airport terminal, and numerous other projects," the resolution states.

Further, the resolution thanks Balliew for "devotion

to his duties" and congratulates him on his retirement.

"The Kirksville City Council congratulates Glenn Balliew on his retirement on April 14, 2023, and wishes him all the best in his future endeavors," the resolution states.

The resolution was passed unanimously by the city council.

City Manager Mari Macomber said that Balliew and his wife, Molly, who grew up in Brashear, moved to the area after retiring to be close to her family.

"When Glenn was trying to figure out what he was going to do with the rest of his life, we were advertising for the airport director position and he applied," Macomber said. "We would not have expected to have somebody with his credentials, available and interested in working for the city and for the airport, but Glenn started out at the airport in 2013 and not two years later, in 2015, we then

See **BALLIEW**, Page A3

Adam Dorrell to serve as Kirksville Public Works director

By City of Kirksville

The city of Kirksville announced the appointment of Adam Dorrell as the city's new public works director. Dorrell steps in as Glenn Balliew retires as public works director later this month. Dorrell assumed responsibilities this week.

Dorrell has been with the city since November 2021 as the city engineer. A regional search to hire a new city engineer is ongoing, but Dorrell will continue to work with the engineering department until that position is filled.

Before becoming the city engineer, Dorrell served as a principal at the engineering firm of Benton and Associates, Inc. He has more than 20 years of experience in civil engineering.

Dorrell is a licensed professional engineer in Missouri and Illinois, and holds a Geological Engineering degree from Missouri University of Science and Technology (Missouri S&T). He is a member of several professional organizations including the, American Society of Civil Engineers, Missouri Rural Water Asso-



Adam Dorrell

ciation, Missouri Water and Wastewater Conference, Water Environmental Federation.

Dorrell has been an active member of the Kirksville community for many years through his involvement with the Kiwanis Club of Kirksville, scouting, the Adair County Public Library, the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce, and the First United Methodist Church.



Jeff LaFountain

Jeff LaFountain to serve as Kirksville Regional Airport director

By City of Kirksville

The city of Kirksville announced the appointment of Jeff LaFountain as director of Kirksville Regional Airport. He steps in following the retirement of Glenn Balliew.

"It is a tremendous opportunity for the city to be able to appoint someone who is currently working for the city," stated City Manager Mari Macomber. LaFountain has

See **AIRPORT**, Page A3

K-9 Officer Erno is sworn in

By Kirksville Police Department

The Kirksville Police Department announced the swearing in of a new officer. Erno, KPD's first K-9 officer, was sworn in during the Kirksville City Council meeting on April 3. Erno will help officers locate illegal narcotics and be an integral part of their enforcement efforts.

Erno began his duties on March 29, after six weeks of training in Columbia. In Erno's first week, KPD has made



Kirksville Police Chief Scott Williamson with K9 Officer Erno.

two drug arrests that it might not have made without Erno's capabilities.

Please join the Kirksville Police Department in welcoming Erno.



COMMUNITY	A2
NEWS	A3
COLUMNS	A4
OBITUARIES	A5

LOCAL HISTORY	A6-A7
WEATHER	A8
SPORTS	B1-B3
COMICS	R4

CLASSIFIEDS	B5
PUZZLES	B6
NEWS	B7
CHURCH DIRECTORY	R8

OBITUARIES INSIDE

George William Sevits, Sr., 93

Dr. Stanley H. Bohon, 100

Community

KIRKSVILLE AREA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Kirksville Airport & Transportation Commission meeting

The city of Kirksville's Airport & Transportation Commission will hold a meeting at noon on Tuesday, April 11, in the City Council Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Franklin Street.

45th annual Kraft Heinz Easter Egg Hunt set for April 8

Mark your calendars and hop on over to the 45th annual Kraft Heinz Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 8, at 10 a.m., at the Truman State University Quad. Kraft Heinz, the city of Kirksville's Parks and Recreation Department, and Truman State University's Cardinal Key are partnering to host this event free of charge. All children ages 2 to 12 are invited to join and find as many eggs as possible. Remember to bring a basket for all the eggs and your camera for a picture with our special quest, the Easter Bunny. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Birding for Beginners at Thousand Hills State Park

Join Thousand Hills State Park staff to learn some birding basics! Binoculars, field guides, and cameras are welcome. Limited binoculars and field guides will be available to borrow during the program. Please wear closed-toed shoes and bring water. Meet at the beach parking lot to walk the paved trail, Saturday, April 8 at 8 a.m.

April 10 deadline to register for Children's Literature Festival

The Children's Literature Festival (CLF) will return to Truman State University on Friday, April 21. They are expecting 11 authors from across the nation to be on campus that day to share their books with 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students. (More than 1,000 students will attend.) The public is invited to participate but please note online registration is required by April 10. For more information, visit https://childrensliteraturefestival.truman.edu/or email clf@truman.edu

Adair County Public Library Book Club is Back

Join the Adair County Public Library for their 2022-23 Friends of the Library Book Discussion group. Meetings will be held in the Special Collections Room at 5:30 p.m. Talk to the front desk staff if you would like to purchase these books through the library. Cost for an entire set of the books is \$72. April 11: Tied Up in Knotts: My Dad and Me by Karen Knotts.

Macon High School Thespian Troupe shows

The Macon High School Thespian Troupe will produce Into the Woods on April 13-14 at 7 p.m. and April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the middle school auditorium. The show includes many beloved fairy tales such as Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood, Jack and the Beanstalk, and Rapunzel. Their stories weave together in a dark comedy filled with many twists and turns. Tickets can be purchased at the door. \$10 for adults, \$5 for students.

Something about a Snake at Thousand Hills State Park

Something about a snake make them sssuper important. Join Thousand Hills State Park staff to learn what that reason is and why snakes are unique. There may be a chance to meet a live animal. Meet at the Campground 1 amphitheater, Friday, April 14 at 7 p.m. Contact the park office at 660-665-6995.

Bottomless BBQ Feed Fundraiser for local scouts

Friends of (Scout) Troop 404 will be holding a Bottomless BBQ Feed Fundraiser at the NEMO Fairgrounds on Friday, April 14 from 5:30-8 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person with sides and drinks. Soda for sale separately. Food by TNT BBQ. Silent Auction. Raffle for a mini-bike and smoker grill. Tickets available at the Troop 404 Facebook page or Nolan Law Firm, 210 S. Elson Street.

Indie rock band DEHD to perform at Truman State

The Student Activities Board has announced the lineup for its spring concert series. Indie rock band DEHD will headline the second concert at 5 p.m. April 14 on the quad. The rain site for these concerts will be the Student Union Building Georgian Room. Admission to all concerts is free and tickets are not required.

Basket Weaving Workshop at Sue Ross Arts Center

A Basking Weaving Workshop will be held at the Sue Ross Arts Center on April 15, from 8 a.m. until noon. The class with Jennifer Daniels, will cost \$50 for Kirksville Arts Association member and \$55 for non-members. Register by April 11 at the Sue Ross Arts Center, 215 S. Franklin Street in Kirksville. Class size is limited. Beginners are welcome. All material for the basket will be provided. Different colors of reed will be available. A tool list will be provided to the class. Call 660-665-0500 or kirksvilleart@gmail. com or visit kirksvillearts.com.

Shopping Expo at Moose Lodge

A Shopping Expo will be held on Saturday, April 15 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Moose Lodge in Kirksville, 2405 E. Illinois Street. Local Shopping Expo of vendors, crafters, homemade items and much more. Vendor applications can be found on their website at https:// exposhopping.wordpress.com/vendor-event-application/

Northeast Missouri United Way Texas Hold'em Tournament

The Northeast Missouri United Way Texas Hold'em Tournament will be on April 19 at the Dukum Inn. Signups start at 5:30 p.m. and the tournament starts at 6:30 p.m. 1st Prize is \$500, 2nd Prize is \$250 and Third Prize is \$100. Sponsors of the event are as follows: Gold Sponsorship ATSU and Heritage House Realty. Silver Sponsorships are Lovegreen Motors and Pagliais. Bronze Sponsorships are Kirksville Brake and Muffler and Hampton Inn.

Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours will be hosted by Gallery 104: Art on the Square, April 20 from 5-7 p.m., 104 N. Franklin Street, Kirksville.

Stars Up, Lights Down at Thousand Hills State Park

Come out for a celebration of International Dark Sky week at Stars Up, Lights Down at Thousand Hills State Park. Join others in learning about light pollution and exploring the sky above. There will be telescopes but everybody is welcome to bring their own telescopes, chairs, and binoculars. Meet at the Point Shelter, Thursday, April 20, from 8 p.m.-10 p.m. Contact the park office at 660-665-6995.

NEMO Job Fair Spring 2023

NEMO Job Fair Spring 2023 will be held on Friday, April 21 from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Moberly Area Community College, 2105 E. Normal Avenue. Pre-registration is required.

23rd Annual Daddy Daughter Dance

The 23rd Annual Daddy Daughter Dance will be held on Friday, April 21, at the NEMO Fair Building/NEMO Fair Grounds. Doors open from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Picture Booth open from 6:30-8 p.m. Cost is \$8/couple, \$2/each additional child (family cap at \$10). Free concessions, photo booth, giveaways, and crafts. All girls pre-school through 6th-grade along with their dad or significant male role model are invited — no RSVP needed. Proceeds of this event will go toward supporting Heartland Task Force programming and activities.

Novinger Area Yard Sales & Flea Market

The annual Novinger Area Yard Sales & Flea Market event will be held on Saturday, April 22, beginning at 8 a.m. Residents of Novinger and surrounding area (west of Kirksville, east of Green Castle, and along Highway 157) are encouraged to participate in selling yard sale items, funky junk, 2nd chance goods, antiques and collectibles, flea market items, crafts and commercial products. Booth spaces and tables can be rented inside the Community Center or Firehouse and free spaces can be reserved on the fairgrounds. Maps featuring the reported locations of sales will be available on Renewal's Facebook page as well as in the Community Center, along with food sales. Donations of items are sought to allow proceeds to benefit Novinger Renewal. Items can be dropped off at the Community Center after 2 p.m. on Friday, April 21. Those interested in reserving an indoor or outdoor space or wanting their sale listed on the map should contact Glenna Young at 660-342-6455. The event is coordinated by Novinger Renewal, a non-profit corporation, established for community betterment and historic preservation.

Earth Day celebrated at Thousand Hills State Park

Come on out to Thousand Hills State Park on Saturday April 22 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. to celebrate Earth Day. 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.

Run with Faith 5K Run/1 Mile Walk

The Run with Faith 5K Run/1 Mile Walk will be held on April 22 at 9 a.m., at Faith Lutheran School, 1820 South Baltimore in Kirksville. Visit faithlutheranschoolkv.org

ADAIR COUNTY SB40

Spring is just around the corner and warm weather is finally here! That means it is time to begin planning for the summer and the Youth Employment Program Camp. This year's program will be structured differently than in previous years. The program will be a two week camp designed for youth between the ages of 13-15 and is designed to develop and practice life skills, social skills, community skills, and soft skills needed for employment while having fun. SB40 is currently accepting applications from youth in Adair County through May 26. You won't want to wait to get your application since spots are limited. The program description is attached along with the application that can be returned to the Community Learning Center.

April Activities at the Community Learning Center:

Coffee & Cards – Each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m, join us 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 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 our 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 us on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of the month 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 us for a fun and simple craft at 10 a.m. Come ready to explore your creativity!

Get Fit – This class has been redesigned and will taught by volunteer, Sydnie! Sydnie will teach us some fun dance moves and combinations while helping us to stay healthy.

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.

BINGO – Join us 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.

Parent-to-Parent Group - This

Other Activities and Information to Know:

group is for any parent/guardian of a child, birth-through the end of school, with a disability. Your child does not need to be receiving services through Adair County SB40 Developmental Disability Board to participate. April's meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 13, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Community Learning Center. Jeff Silvernail, Occupational Therapist, will join us to discuss Executive Function-



April Calendar

ing. Childcare will be available during the meeting. Please email (clc@sb40life.org) or call (660-665-9400) the CLC by Wednesday, April 12 if you will need this service.

Young Adults 20's/30's Something Neuro-Divers Social Group — This new social group for neuro-diverse and autistic adults in their 20's and 30's will meet on Saturday, April 8th at the Community Learning Center from 5-7 p.m. Come meet new people while playing games and listening to music in a relaxed and fun environment. This month, bring your favorite appetizer to share with everyone. SB40 will provide the chips and dip. Please contact the Community Learning Center to let us know if you plan to attend or have questions about the group.

Earth Day Celebration — Saturday, April 22, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., head out to Thousand Hills State Park to celebrate nature! Local organizations will have stations and activities set up around the beach parking lot and the paved trail. Rain location will be Rieger Armory.

People First Interest Meeting — Are you interested in learning more about People First of Missouri and how you can help bring a chapter back to Northeast Missouri? Join us for an informational interest meeting to find out more on Wednesday, April 26, 5-6 p.m. at the Community Learning Center.

Music Jams Group Music Therapy for Kids with Special Needs — Kaelie Gerber, MT-BC, (who teaches our Music Moves class) is offering a class for children, Pre-K through 2nd grade on the 2nd and 4th 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 play ing 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 April:

Autism Acceptance Month April 2 – Autism Acceptance Day

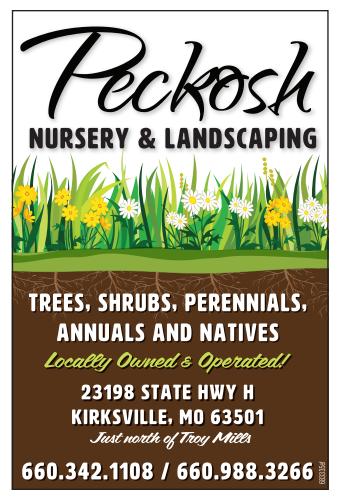
April 4 – Hypoxic Ischemic Encephalopathy Remembrance Dav

April 6 – Bohring-Opitz Syndrome Awareness Day

April 13 – Functional Neurological Disorder (FND) Awareness Day

April 19 – Congenital Diaphragmatic Hernia Action Day Last Wednesday of April – International Guide Dog Day







News

Adair County Health Dept. stresses importance of Covid vaccine updates

Covid-19 becomes routine vaccine at the Adair County Health Department

By Adair County Health Department

With the number of reported cases of Covid-19 falling significantly since the height of the pandemic, many people are checking off the virus as history. In fact, Covid-19 is still infecting people. Some of them are still suffering severe symptoms of the disease or death.

Valena Fiscus, DO, MPH, medical director for the Adair County Health Department, stresses the importance of ongoing vigilance regarding Covid-19. "As we move into the third year of living with Covid-19, we continue to see the evolution of the disease. Many people went from living in fear to forgetting we have a novel, ever-changing virus that is now endemic in our

been lucky to see mortality related to Covid-19 decrease due to how the virus has evolved combined with immunity and better treatments. but we must not forget that people still die from Covid-19 or that the virus can change again into what we saw at the beginning of the pandemic or even worse. This is why it is important for people to continue to get their Covid-19 vaccinations and boosters, including the current bivalent booster," Dr. Fiscus

In February, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) added the Covid-19 vaccines to the list of routine immunizations for children up to age 18 and adults. As of April 1, the Adair County Health Department has started

communities. We have offering the vaccine to adults during its routine clinic hours on Mondays. Wednesdays, and Fridays. Those ages 19 and older who want to schedule a Covid-19 vaccine should call the clinic at 660-665-8491 to schedule an appointment.

> It's also important that people who think they have been exposed to Covid-19 or are experiencing symptoms get tested. In association with the Missouri Department of Health and Senior Services, Dynamic DNA Laboratories continues to offer free Covid-19 drive-through testing in the parking lot north of Centennial Hall on the campus of Truman State University. The polymerase chain reaction (PCR) test is conducted via pharyngeal swab on Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. to

6 p.m. Pre-registration is not required but recommended, and walk-ups are also welcome. Register at the lab's website at https://dynd.gettested. me/. To enter the testing site, drive west on Patterson Street to First Street. Turn north (right) on First Street then east (right) onto Randolph Street.

"Testing for Covid-19 is important because it tells us about the spread of the virus in Adair County," said Jim LeBaron, administrator. "It's also important so those who test positive can take measures that will keep them from spreading it to others — especially to those who may be most vulnerable to severe symptoms of the disease."

Isolation and other precautions are far less stringent than they were

earlier in the pandemic. Current CDC guidelines call for isolation for five days, depending on symptoms. The CDC offers an easy-to-use Isolation and Exposure Calculator to help you determine what you should do. Residents can also call the Adair County Health Department at 660-665-8491 for recommendations.

"Remember, Covid-19 remains within our community with a varying severity of disease," Dr. Fiscus said. "To help continue to keep our community safe, being vaccinated helps protect those who are vulnerable as does masking, testing, and quarantining if you have been exposed or having symptoms."

Recommendations regarding Covid-19 vaccinations for those who are fully vaccinated and booster have not yet been released by the CDC. The Adair County Health Department will advise residents regarding those recommendations when they become available.



KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: MARCH 29-31, 2023

ARREST REPORTS

MARCH 29-30

Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (FD), Domi-

nick L. Remollino Kirkville Warrant, Joann Hurley, Kirksville

Warrant-Adair County Kirk Allen Ammons, Kirksville Chloe Anna Hubbard, Kirksville MacKenzie L. McAlister Kirksville

Warrant-Kirkville Municipal, Larry D. Reed, Kirksville

MARCH 30-31

No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), Travis L. Garrett, Kirksville Stealing From All Other (M) Jalie N. Maines, Kirksville

Gary E. Weekley Kirksville Warrant-Adair County MacKenzie L. McAlister

Madison P. May, Kirksville /varrant-Adair County X2

Dominick L. Remollino Kirkville **MARCH 31-APRIL 3**

Driving While Revoked/ Suspended 1st Offense (MD), Mariah A. Farr, Kirksville

Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D), Alicia D. Head, La Plata

Warrant.

Matthew Ricky Rice, Kirksville Michael E. Terrell, Moberly Tiffany N. Triplett, Kirksville

Warrant-Adair County, Madison P. May, Kirksville

MARCH 3-4

Driving While Revoked/Suspended 1st Offense (MD), Davion Terrell Evans, Kirksville

MARCH 4-5

Animal (M A) Abuse-1st Offense, Zijie Chen, Kirksville

Animals Running at Large,

Jerry L. Richmond, Kirksville No Valid License-1st Offense (M), Arionne L. Coleman, Kirksville Warrant-Adair County, Devin Ray

Anders, GlenwoodIncident Reports MARCH 29

8:36 a.m., Assisting Other Agency, K9 Deployment, 1003 W. Hildreth Street

8:51 a.m., Check the Well Being 515 N. Ely Street

9:07 a.m., Animal/Complaint, Animals Running At Large, 68

Valley Forge Drive 10:52 a.m. Warrant, 2815 N. Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Joann Hurley, 40

11:11 a.m., MVA/Minor, 1611 S. **Baltimore Street**

11:53 a.m., Harassment (M) 2nd Degree, 215 E. Charles Street 12:45 p.m., MVA/Minor, Road

1:36 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Building (M), 202 E. Illinois Street

Blocked, Failed to Obey a Traffic Control Device, Normal Avenue

3:32 p.m, Animal/Complaint, 906 Riggen Street

3:36 p.m., Peace Disturbance, 515 N. Ely Street 3:38 p.m.Theft/In Progress,

Stealing From Building (M), 2206 N. Baltimore Street

4:08 p.m., Trespass, Drugs/ Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D), 510 N. High Street Arrestee: Dominick Remollino, 57

5:17 p.m., Fraud, Forgery (FD), 502 N. Baltimore Street 6:34 p.m., Traffic Stop, No Valid

License-1st Offense (M), 1009 N. Osteopathy Street, Juvenile

6:16 p.m., Warrant-Adair County, East Porter Street, Arrestee: Kirk Ammons, 31

7:33 p.m., Warrant-Adair County, 714 S. Bradford Street, Arrestee: Chloe Hubbard, 29

7:59 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1803 N. Osteopathy Street, Jerry Hart, 44 8:13 p.m., Trespass/Refuse to

Leave, 806 Shelby Street 9:44 p.m., Warrant-Kirksville

Municipal, 314 S. Stanford Street, Arrestee: Larry Reed, 64 10:28 p.m., Traffic Stop, Field

Contact, Chloe Musgrove, 31 10:33 p.m., Traffic Stop, South Osteopathy Street

10:33 p.m., Traffic /Stop, Valley Forge Drive

10:48 p.m., Traffic Stop, 311 S. Baltimore Street, Allen Replogle, 31

10:57 p.m., Traffic Stop, South First Street

11:09 p.m.., Traffic Stop, South Baltimore Street, Kenneth Foun-

11:25 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Normal Avenue, Joseph Weinbauer, 19

11:14 p.m., Traffic Stop, West **Potter Avenue**

11:21 p.m., Property/Damage Vandalism, 301 S. High Street

11:51 p.m. Traffic Stop, Warrant-Adair County, Franklin Street, Arrestee: MacKenzie McAlester, 24

MARCH 30

12:25 a.m., Animal/Bite-Attack, Animals Running at Large, Failure to Register Animal, 1101 W. Burton Street

12:26 a.m., Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street, David M. Novencido. Jr. 18

12:34 a.m., Domestic Disturbance/ Physical, Assault/Domestic-2nd De-

gree (F), 13 Bob White Drive 1:44 a.m., Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 119

S. Elson Street 5:29 a.m., Property/Damage

Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, 1502 S. Osteopathy Street 7:45 a.m., Animal/Trap, 5009

W. Porter Street 8:51 a.m., Animal/Trap, 1113

Walnut Street

9:52 a.m., Suspicious/Activity, 901 E. Hamilton Street

E. Jefferson Street 10:42 a.m., Traffic Stop, No

Valid License-2nd Offense (M), 1915 N. Osteopathy Street, Arrestee: Travis Garrett, 26

10:05 a.m., Fraud, Stealing \$750 or More All Other (F), 809

11:07 p.m., MVA/Minor 515 S. Cottage Grove Avenue

11:14 p.m., Burglary/Not in Progress, Investigation, 301 S. High St. 11:22 a.m., Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street

11:40 a.m., Missing Person, 18633 Billy Creek Trail

1:02 p.m., Child/Custody Issues, Bobwhite Drive

1:52 p.m., Field Contact, Warrant-Adair County X2, 205 N. Missouri Street, Arrestee: Dominick Remollino, 57

2:22 p.m., MVA/MInor, Halliburton Street

2:43 p.m., Business Check, Business License Failure to Obtain 2116 S Baltimore Street

2:51 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing Motor Fuel (M), 2214 N. Baltimore Street

3:05 p.m., Property/Damage Vehicle, 2nd Degree, 803 E. Scot St. 3:42 p.m., Traffic Stop, Halliburton Street

3:46 p.m. Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Auto (M), 1 **Grim Court North Street**

4:43 p.m., Animal/Loose-Running at Large, Animal Complaint, 100 N. Florence Street

6:05 p.m., Traffic Stop, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), East La-Harpe Street, Arrestee: Arionne Coleman, 28

6:33 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Physical, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 902 E. Line Street

6:59 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From All Other (M), 2206 N. Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Jalie Maines, 43

7:09 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Elson Street, Cody Snelling, 30 8:37 p.m., Traffic Stop, West **Gardner Street**

8:40 p.m., Traffic Stop, LaHarpe Street, Jeffrey McComb, 57 8:45 p.m., Traffic Stop, Stacy

9:03 p.m., Traffic Stop, Wilson Street, Matthew Breshears, 28

9:04 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Physical, 617 N. High St. 9:30 p.m., Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street, Darien Smith, 26

11:50 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Fillmore Street, Jacob McClellan,39

MARCH 31

12:23 a.m., Warrant-Adair County, 1700 N. Centennial Avenue, Arrestee: Madison May, 24 12:48 a.m., Traffic Stop, 700 N. Marion St., Jena Jacobs, 34

1:30 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Shoplifting (M), 202 E. Illinois Street

BALLIEW

Continued from Page A1

approached him about serving as the public works director which he was willing to do so long as he was able to keep the airport responsibilities under his belt."

Macomber provided council members with a list of accomplishments Balliew achieved working for the city, including his work at the airport and infrastructure improvements, the runway, the the fuel farm, the beacon and more.

"He's leaving us with the opportunity to make significant improvements to the terminal building," Macomber said, noting that he had left the city in "great shape." She noted all the work

that has gone into city streets, construction of the asphalt plant and implementation of construction crews, the wastewater treatment plant completion and work on improvements to the water treatment plant.

"If there's something that you have to have done, to get done, and you need somebody who's gonna get it done, you go to Glenn, and he'll get it done," Macomber said. "He's been able to get a number of things done for us and to do so when we might not have been able to get it done elsewise."

Balliew stopped working for public works on March 31 and is spending his last two weeks at the airport.

Councilmember Kabir Bansal thanked Balliew for his service to the community and stated that while thinking of public works, roads and water often come to mind.

"But there's so much complexity that's involved and I know during your time, all the different areas that you've been involved in, they've definitely driven an increased quality of living for the citizens in one way or another and looking forward to the future, a lot of the things that you've been a part of are going to be very helpful for the community," Bansal said. "So I appreciate all that you've done."

Mayor Zac Burden said that the city has a very thankful citizenry for Balliew's accomplishments.

"I want to offer my thanks as well and I appreciate your hard work and your dedication and most importantly, the legacy that will be left that allows us to continue forward — that we have the mechanisms to continue to do that," Burden said. "So grateful for your service and thank you very much."

Council member Rick Steele thanked Balliew as well. "I've enjoyed the nine years here with you," Steele said.

Council member Jennifer Walston said that from her time on the council, she's gained an appreciation for all the infrastructure that can otherwise be taken for granted.

"I think it's striking to realize how much of the city infrastructure was under your leadership," Walston said. "And also, when we have gathered the employees from the city, to realize how many of the city employees work under your departments is really striking. So we appreciate your leadership over the last years."

AIRPORT

Continued from Page A1

been an airport operator at the Kirksville Regional Airport since 2015. He has also served as fuel supervisor and an aircraft rescue and fire fighting on-the-job trainer. Macomber added, "Jeff's experience, his drive and commitment, and overall love of the airport made it an easy decision to appoint him as director."

"I am happy for this opportunity after serving the city for eight years and have been working toward this goal to become airport director for the past four years," LaFountain said. "I am looking forward to the continuing growth and strength of the airport, which has been a major part of its success over the years."

Prior to Kirksville, LaFountain worked for a construction company in his hometown of South Hadley, Mass. He also served in the Air Force Reserves for four years and has a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice from Southern New Hampshire University.



Columns

ROBIN WRITES

Easter morning

n Easter Sunday I always wore a new dress to church. My shoes didn't tie like everyday sneakers. They were secured with a single strap across the top of my lace-cuffed socks and buckled on the outside edge of each shoe.

My fingernails, ragged and uneven from swing set chain rubs and tree-climbing scrapes, were painted globby pink.

I climbed into the back seat of the neighbor's car and sat primly still squished between the bodies of my sprawling brothers.

The sunlight of Easter morning shone through the car windows as we traveled the five miles to New Hope Baptist Church.

Mom twisted around from her perch in the front seat and questioned us in lilting—yet serious—tones. Did we brush our teeth? Do we have our offering? Did we remember to bring our Bibles?

Bibles were raised. Teeth were bared. Offering money jangled from my brothers' pockets.

My fist clutched a worn handkerchief with a quarter knotted inside, specially wrapped so I wouldn't lose it. I rubbed my stubby fingers over the flat circle it made against the graying cotton and tried to figure out which side showed the

eagle and which showed the man's face.

A final dip. A curve. We were there! The white gravel of the church parking lot exploded beneath the tires and we rolled to a stop. Legs and elbows wriggled into the open air. I ironed the front of my dress with my little white New Testament, laying holy words against the wrinkles like a faith healer.

Music called to me from unscreened windows flung open wide. Hymns I grew to know by heart banged unashamedly from an upright piano that my mother said

"was older than the hills". "He Arose" and "When We All Get to Heaven" pinged against the crookedly hoisted Venetian blinds behind the windows. The pianist was self-taught; she added special chords that gave a tickle to the melodies.

I forced my legs to walk and not dance toward the giant double doors. I felt my spine straighten with pride. This was MY church.

Spearmint gum. Furniture polish. Lilac-scented dusting powder. The smells of church escorted me along the center aisle leading to our favorite pew. I wriggled my flouncy backside against the hard, slick wood; the swishy sound was as comforting as crickets on a summer night.

My brothers took their places, slumping in mock



COLUMNIST

defiance. Mom flapped at them with a songbook and hissed at them to sit up. Then we watched, as the same people we saw every Sunday filed into our lives. Their faces reflected the comfort they felt and the faith we shared.

Mom shook hands and patted arms. In those first few minutes of church before the opening prayer, Jesus' love surrounded me wearing scratchy suits, pastel-colored dresses and gentle smiles.

Finally, a signal only adults could detect whooshed across the seated crowd. Like weeds bending in a sudden breeze, the rustle of talk and laughter peaked...and then fell silent. Eyes and ears leaned forward in anticipation. It was time to worship.

For me, a little girl covered in warmth and hugs, Easter Sunday had begun the moment I slipped lace-topped socks into shiny, slick-soled shoes. I waited for the preacher to say "Let's pray" so I could close my eyes and feel the joy of Easter over and over inside my heart.

robinwrites@yahoo.com.

HOME COUNTRY

Dry fishing

t was just one of those things. It didn't really mean Marvin Pincus had lost his mind. Consider this yourself for a minute. Marvin had opened the mail that morning and in it was the Fenwick glass fly rod he'd ordered. Oh, it was used, of course. But there's a feel to a Fenwick that only a man dedicated to a life of using dry flies can appreciate.

The weather was gorgeous. The fish were biting on Lewis Creek. But there was a hitch. Marvin had broken his ankle the previous week and was temporarily in a wheelchair. It was his right ankle, so he couldn't drive down to the creek. And there, in his hands, was the Fenwick. He put it together, attached a reel and some four-weight line and set it on the couch and looked at it.

Marjorie was off visiting her sister, so she couldn't help him. But there's a pull, an irresistible draw to a fly rod. He had to cast it.

Now.

It took Marvin about 20 minutes to negotiate the front steps with that wheelchair and the Fenwick. Oh, he could've called a friend to help him, but how could he possibly explain why?

Finally, he negotiated the sidewalk and then the edge of the street itself. There were no cars coming this early afternoon.

Up came the Fenwick. A few swishes in the air told Marvin he'd done the right



COLUMNIST

thing in ordering the rod. So he ran out some line and began casting. About halfway across the street was a large mulberry leaf. He did a double haul on the line and sent the fly toward the leaf. It took several tries before he hit it, but when he made that cast, you could've sold tickets to it. His fly came to rest about three feet above the leaf and then fluttered gently down onto its target. Marvin's smile said it all.

Then the school bus came around the corner full of kids heading home, and Marvin realized he was casting a fly rod from a wheelchair onto dry pavement.

"Hi Mr. Pincus!" yelled one of the kids. "Catch anything?"

"A little slow today, Billy," he yelled back.

"Isn't it hard to catch fish without water?" Billy yelled. "It's okay, son," Marvin said with a grin. "I'm using a

With a Fenwick fly rod, you can feel the fish breathe. Have a look. https:// www.purefishing.com/fenwick/

COMMENTARY

Have a heart: Please consider becoming an organ donor

By John A. Tures

Missouri Independent

Not all of us have the capacity or opportunity to save a life. Many Americans would strongly consider sacrificing themselves to help a fellow American. There's a simple way each reader could do that, and it wouldn't cost much at all. It's about becoming an organ donor.

Donating your organs is something most people don't think about on a daily basis. I know, because I was just like you. I never gave the subject much thought either. I remember the Monty Python skit from Britain about live organ transplants, and laughed too. Then something occurred recently that made me aware of a growing problem in America.

A relative, very close to me, started showing major signs of weakness. This formerly active Boy Scout adult leader who once would hike, camp and go on whitewater rafting trips became exhausted just by walking across the house. We didn't know why, but we got our answer after emergency

rushed to Atlanta. He would need a heart transplant.

It was rough before they stabilized him. I was afraid to get a phone call or text, worried something terrible would happen, and I wouldn't have even had a chance to say goodbye. I can only imagine what his direct family must have been going through on those long days and nights.

You feel so helpless during the process. It's not like working harder at the office would solve the problem, or buying a lottery ticket, or crossing one's fingers. You wish there was something else you could do.

When I got the news, I didn't even know if I was an organ donor. I had to check my license. To my relief, I must have had some sense at the time of my renewal, because I am an organ donor.

Lots of us wouldn't mind helping. In fact, statistics show that between 90% to 95% of Americans say they support being an organ donor. Yet only 50% to 58% of Americans actually sign up to be an organ

trips to the hospital, and being donor. There's an unfortunate gap between rhetoric and reality.

> There are ways you can help. You can register when you apply or renew your driver's license. You can even register online, instead of waiting years until you renew your license (and you can remove your name from the list any time). If you don't drive, you can go to donors1.org or HRSA. Let your family know your wishes too. The donor doesn't pay the medical costs of the procedure.

> "Even with all of our success in transplanting patients and saving lives, there's still work to do to register more organ and tissue donors,' says Dr. Michael Marvin, chair of transplantation and liver surgery for Geisinger. 'In many ways, being an organ donor is one of the greatest gifts you can give."

> And each donor could save between eight and 50 lives.

The stakes couldn't be higher. By ignoring the problem, or listening to the conspiracy theories, Americans lose more



than 28,000 organs a year that could have saved lives. There are usually more than 100,000 on the list, waiting for an organ, desperate for help. With a few changes that don't cost a penny, you too could be a hero, for a person, and their family,

in need.

Don't wait until you are like me, wishing you had sounded the alarm earlier about the critical need for Americans to step up and save a life. Today's the day to do this important lifesaving step.

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

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Obituaries

OBITUARIES

George Sevits

Nov 27, 1929 - Apr 3, 2023

A life well lived. An exemplary son, husband, father, grandfather,

great-grandfather and soldier best captures Retired SGM George William Sevits, Sr.'s, life. George passed away peacefully of natural causes surrounded by his family on April 2, 2023, at St. Joseph's of



the Pines. George touched many lives in his 93 years. George was a decorated veteran of 23 years who served in the 82nd Airborne and Special Forces, during which he completed tours in Korea (Purple Heart recipient), Laos and Vietnam. The military life afforded him and his family the opportunity to live overseas where they experienced the unique cultures of Okinawa and Germany. Following his retirement from military service, he worked at Kelly Springfield in Fayetteville, NC, for 20 years. George spent his last 39 years living at Carolina Lakes in Sanford, NC, where living by the lake afforded him the opportunity to enjoy one of his greatest passions, waterskiing. George had a passion for life and he instilled this passion in his family. He spent much of his time teaching his children and grandchildren the joys of waterskiing and snow skiing, a legacy that has been passed down to his great-grandchildren. George was preceded in death by his mother, Velma Smead Sevits, his father, Harvey Grant Sevits and his brothers, Donald and Harvey. He leaves behind his wife, Fran; his son, George and his wife, Mary, his daughter, Deanna, his grandchildren, Justin and his wife, Moriah, Gary and his wife, Grace, Ashley and her husband, Ryan, Morgan along with her husband Glenn, and his great-grandchildren, Tyler, Sawyer, Vivienne, Scarlett, Hamptyn, Colton, William, Stella, Evelyn, and Theodore.

The family will receive friends on Friday, April 14, 2023 from 1-2 p.m. at Adcock Funeral Home in Spring Lake, NC. A memorial service with full military honors will follow the visitation at 2 p.m. Inurnment will be held privately by the family on Monday, April 17 at Sandhills State Veterans Cemetery.

Dr. Stanley H. Bohon

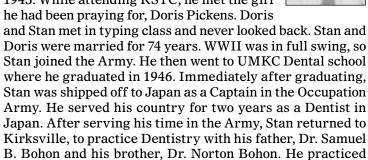
Jul 10, 1922 — Apr 3, 2023

Dr. Stanley H. Bohon passed away at The Pines on April 3, 2023. He had been a resident there for two weeks. He was 100 years young.

Stanley was the third son born to Dr. Samuel B. Bohon and Ethel Bondurant Bohon, on

Stanley was a graduate of Kirksville Senior High in the Class of 1940 and attended KSTC, now Truman State University, from 1940-1943. While attending KSTC, he met the girl

Dentistry in Kirksville for over 40 years.



Stanley was a member of The First Presbyterian Church in Kirksville, Lion's Club, Past Master of Masonic Lodge Adair No. 366 AF & AM, American Dental Association, Northeast Missouri Dental Society and a member of Sigma Tau Gamma. He loved collecting antique cars, with his 1915 Brass Model-T as his favorite antique car.

Stanley and Doris wintered in Ft. Myers, FI, for over 30 years. They loved escaping to the warmer weather and the grandkids loved to go visit them! Stanley loved life and did his best to make those around him smile and laugh. He was the epitome of a positive person with a positive attitude. He would say his greatest accomplishments were raising and educating his children. He was extremely proud of each one of his children and grandchildren.

Stanley is survived by his children; Dr. Richard (Betty) Bohon, Dr. Constance Bohon, Libby (Dr. Donald) Riley. Seven grandchildren; Miki (Dr. Eric) Bohon Uffman, Dr. Tiffany Bohon, Nate (Courtney) Bohon, Brooke (Jonathan)Riley Benson, Blair (Alexander)Riley Rael, Bayli (Skip)Riley Miller and Dr. Zack Weaver. Seven great grandchildren, with three more on the way and a sister-in-law, Dena Pickens Hamilton.

Stanley was preceded in death by his parents, his wife, Doris Pickens Bohon, his brothers, Russell Bohon and Dr.

Visitation with the family will be Saturday, April 15, 2023, from 1:00-2:00 p.m., with the Funeral service at 2:00 p.m. at Davis-Playle- Hudson- Rimer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Maple Hills Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be; Jonathan Benson, Nate Bohon, Skip Miller, Dr. Eric Uffman and Dr. Zack Weaver. Honorary

Pallbearers; the staff and residents of Highland Crest. In lieu of flowers, memorials are suggested to The First Presbyterian Church, Kirksville, MO 63501.

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



Know what's **below**. **Call** before you dig.

Make sure you call or click before you dig—It's free and it's the law

By Missouri Public

Service Commission

JEFFERSON CITY---Warmer weather usually means an increase in outside projects that may require digging or excavation work.

If you are building a deck, planting a tree, or completing a large project, Missouri law requires anyone digging underground to notify Missouri 811 (by calling 811 or placing a locate request online at www. missouri-811.org) before any excavation begins. The call will be taken by the Missouri 811 Call Center, which then notifies all relevant utilities in the project area.

Once Missouri 811 is notified, utility companies will mark the approximate location of their underground lines, request additional information or

advise you that they do not have facilities at the excavation site.

Hitting an underground line can cause serious injury, it could disrupt service to you and other customers and it could potentially result in fines and repair costs.

"It is very important to contact Missouri 811 at 811; or go online at www.missouri-811.org to place a locate request before starting to dig so underground utility lines can be marked," said Missouri Public Service Commission Chairman Scott Rupp. "Help protect yourself, your family and your property by making sure you call or click before you dig."

Call before you dig. It's free and it's the law. For more information, please go to Missouri 811 at www. missouri-811.org.

Fundraising event held for Rotary Club of Kirksville's Shoes for **Orphan Souls program**

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

A. T. Still University Biomedical Sciences group and Rotaract Club recently partnered to hold a chili fundraising event for the Rotary Club of Kirksville's Shoes for Orphan Souls program. The sum of \$226 was presented to Shoes Program Chair Rashmi Prasad at the April 5 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting. Pictured from left are Rotary Committee Chair Dana Delaware, Biomedical Sciences President Joshua Avina, Rotaract and Biomedical Science Members Justine Farrell and Jennifer Pham, and Rashmi Prasad.



Collision on Kirksville streets injures man

By Marty Bachman

Daily Express

A black Jeep headed north on South Franklin

Street, Monday around 12:30 p.m., made a left turn into a Ford Taurus that was traveling southbound on Frank-

lin, causing a collision. The driver of the Taurus was transported from the scene by ambulance. The driver of the Jeep

received a citation for failure to yield. Go to kirksvilledailyexpress. com to see video footage of the emergency response to the accident.

Notice of Annual Meeting

The Refuge Cemetery Association will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, April 16, 2023, at 2:00 PM, at The Looking Glass (beauty shop). It is behind Ellen Gillum's home at 202 W Brewington Ave. in Kirksville.

encouraged to attend. Election of officers

Refuge Cemetery

All Interested parties are will be held.

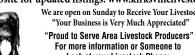


www.kirksvillelivestock.com

SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE SALE

MONDAY, APRIL 10, 2023 • 11:00 A.M. • Mike & Tony Oberman - 90 Blk strs & hfrs, 2 rounds shots, 90 days

- Terry Starr 70 Blk & Red strs & hfrs, 1 round shots, no implants, 100
- days weaned, 500-650# Chris Martin - 30 Blk & RRWF strs & hfrs, 2 rounds shots, 60 days
- weaned, 475-575#
- Jamie Sevits 15 Blk strs & hfrs, 1 round shots, 300-450# • Curtis Sidwell - 13 Blk strs & hfrs, 2 rounds shots, 70 days weaned,
- Herb Pavne 5 Blk bulls, strs & hfrs, 400-450#
- Gary Clark 32 Blk strs & hfrs, 2nd round shots, 475-600# • Jeff Brawner - 110 BBWF strs, 2nd round shots, 120 days weaned,
- Check website for updated listings: www.kirksvillelivestock.com We are open on Sunday to Receive Your Livestock



Look at your Livestock Phone: Patty Foster, Office Manager ~ 660-665-9804 Chuck Ambrosia ~ 660-342-3530 Luke West 620-215-5770 Mark Herbold ~ 515-720-8667 ~ Al Ashmead ~ 660-216-8730 Jeremy Jarman ~ 660-341-9879 ~ Daniel Smith ~ 660-341-8396

Local History

Nature's Wrath Unleashed—The Snowstorm of April 9, 1973

By Larry Evans

During the first week of April 1973 the weather in North Missouri was typical-mild, 60s one day and a chance of rain or possibly a rain/snow mixture the next. The grass was turning green, daffodils were blooming, and robins were pulling worms out of the soil. Then suddenly Mother Nature threw humans a cruel curve. The weather event of April 9, 1973, left north Missourians spellbound and snowbound! The headline in the Kirksville Daily Express, the evening of April 9, 1973, read: "Storm Paralyzes Kirksville Area."

The light snow which began on Sunday, April 8, continued in northern Missouri on Monday, April 9. It turned into a fullblown blizzard and continued with accumulations of snow in amounts up to eight to ten inches accompanied by high winds. The wind made it impossible to determine the amount of snow Kirksville actually received, and it really didn't matter. The result was that the storm incapacitated Kirksville, Adair County, and a large area of the northern part of the state.

Monday morning started off with the cancelation of area schools. O. Wayne Phillips, superintendent of the Kirksville Public Schools conferred with Kenneth Weber, who operated the school bus transportation system. Weber informed Phillips that several roads were already impassable, and conditions were getting worse all the time. In closing the schools, Phillips stated that this was only the second time in the 25 years he had been with the district that schools were closed because of the weather. Northeast Missouri State University (Truman State University) and the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine (A. T. Still University) also called off classes.

The Missouri Highway Patrol issued a special caution to motorists Monday morning warning against travel unless necessary. They reported that many roads in northeast Missouri were closed due to drifting snow. The Missouri Highway Department was fighting a hopeless battle to keep roads open due to blowing and drifting snow. Crew members reported that as fast as snowplows cleared the roadways, the wind drifted them closed again. The weather forecast that came out Monday afternoon called for an additional one to three inches of snow with winds gusting from thirty to forty miles per hour.

On Monday afternoon at 1:30 the Missouri Highway Patrol bulletin stated that the highway department pulled all snowplows off Highway 63 from Macon northward. Visibility made it too dangerous for vehicles of any kind to be on the roads. The patrol stopped all traffic at Macon and advised motorist not to continue north where conditions worsened.

By Monday afternoon the people who went to work earlier that day found that the weather had worsened all day and now many could not get home. Most of the factories in Kirksville reported high absenteeism and many of them closed at noon Monday. Kewanee Machinery, Conveyor Company, Hollister Inc, and Borroughs Corporation all closed their later shifts. Plant



Kirksville streets were lined with stranded vehicles after the April 9, 1973, snowstorm.



City crews had a tough task in digging out the 2000 and 3000 blocks of South First Street the day after the snowstorm with drifts from seven to eight feet deep.



Steve Hull digs his car out that was stuck on U.S. Highway 63. His car was one of about 25 vehicles left stranded on the highway near Kirksville when the freak snowstorm struck.

Superintendent of the Florsheim Shoe Factory, Dean Lyle, said operations there were continuing, but employees were working at their own choice. Approximately 100 employees were absent. Despite the absenteeism and the fact that factories closed early, many were stranded.

Hundreds of rural people were unable to make it to their homes and stayed with friends and relatives in town and in many cases, they stayed wherever they could. Some were stranded at work. Approximately 75 Borroughs and Kewanee employees spent the night at Borroughs plant. David and Trudy Blickhan, employees of Borroughs at the time, were among those who spent the night at the factory. Blickhan related: "It seemed like people were sleeping everywhere, many on the conference room floor because it was carpeted." David and Trudy were driving a Volkswagen convertible, and David remembered that he had two sleeping bags in it. He waded snow drifts across the parking lot to the VW which was in a drift that came up to the top of the car. He managed to get in and get the sleeping bags. They slept comfortable that night. The factory had a sandwich vending machine, so no one went hungry. According to Blickhan, it was about noon the next day before they were able to leave Borroughs. Although Industrial Road that went to the factories was outside the city limits, city vehicles were allowed to assist in clearing the road so stranded factory

Other persons stranded overnight were two Kirksville area Missouri Highway Patrol Troopers, Tom Lehmann and Mack Nations. They and about twelve other stranded motorists spent the night at the Layton Wilson residence two miles north of Kirksville on Highway 63. Trooper Lehmann said he and Trooper Nations were on their way back to Kirksville after investi-

workers could get to their

homes if possible.

gating an accident when they came up behind eight or nine stalled vehicles. He said the drifting snow made the road completely impassable.

Elaine and Paul Curtis, the operators of Elaine's Dining Room on the north side of Kirksville turned their restaurant into a haven for those left stranded in the snowstorm. They generously welcomed those in need into the restaurant. They kept the business open all night, housing and bedding their overnight guests.

Twelve men from the local National Guard Unit were called to active duty early in the morning of the day the brunt of the storm struck. Kirksville city manager, Siril Abbey, requested the action from Missouri Governor Christopher Bond. The guardsmen along with city police, Adair County sheriff's department, and highway patrol worked the entire period answering calls for emergency assistance. Local guardsmen called to duty were Paul Zamzow, Terry Jarvis, Richard Darr. James Bracknev. Gary Blackorby, Manuel Jarvis, Rufus Wheeler, Jerry Yadon, Gerald Jones, Claude Filkins, John Daniels, and James

Kirksville water and street departments were combined to have men working around the clock clearing streets. Workers went home only long enough to eat and get a few hours rest. Most of the main arteries were cleared within 24 hours after the snow and wind stopped. Secondary streets remained impassable. Several persons from the community volunteered their four-wheel drive vehicles and tractors and worked late into the night helping with the snow removal process. The main problem street crews had was getting wreckers to move cars stalled in the middle of streets.

Postal officials reported that both in town and rural deliveries of the mail were attempted, but in some cases the mail sim-



PFC Claude Filkins, a member of the National Guard, works to dig out a stalled Army Jeep while a second Jeep attempts to pull it from a drift near the intersection of McPherson and Franklin Streets in downtown Kirksville.



Vehicles that were stranded along U.S. Highway 63 were buried with even more snow when the Missouri Highway Department cleared the roads.



This scene was at Erin Place near the U.S. Highway 63 cutoff after the snowstorm. Many cars were in ditches and some in the middle of the road.

ply could not go through. Kirksville Postmaster Bob Funk, who had been with the postal department in Kirksville for 25 years said: "It's by far the worst I have ever seen." Very little mail was received from Kansas City, St. Louis, and other metropolitan areas. Attempts were made to deliver mail on the rural routes, but the problems were numerous. Two rural carriers, Jim Higgins and substitute Truman Swingle, abandoned their vehies and found overnight quarters in farm homes.

Although mail delivery was disrupted and, in some cases, halted, the stork had no trouble at all in delivering babies. Sheriff Leon Coy with the aid of the highway department indirectly assisted the stork Tuesday night in his delivery of an 8-pound 1-ounce baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mihalovich of rural Kirksville. Coy said he was notified that Mrs. Mihalovich was going to have a baby, and the couple were unable to make it to town due to three- and four-foot drifts. Cov contacted the highway department who cleared the road enabling the woman to be taken to Laughlin hospital.

Charles and Ginny Sevits, who lived northwest of Kirksville in the Mulberry neighborhood, were more fortunate. Ginny delivered their baby girl prematurely on April 7, 1973, before the storm arrived. It was necessary to keep the baby in the hospital because of her premature birth, but Ginny planned to go home. The storm struck when Charles went to the hospital to pick her up. After seeing how rapidly weather conditions were deteriorating, Charles and Ginny decided it was best if Ginny stayed in the hospital in case a medical situation arose. Charles headed home but was forced to abandon his direct route home by way of State Highway B. He headed west of Kirksville on Highway 6 to near Novinger and then went northward on country roads. His fourwheel drive truck got high centered in a snow drift forcing him to walk to the home of his neighbor Junior Fountain. Fountain got his tractor out and literally drug Sevits' truck up a hill through drifts to a road that was not drifted so bad. Sevits headed on home, but before he arrived, he again got high centered and walked the remainder of the way home.

Georgia Ann Robinson

of Greentop related the

harrowing experience she and her husband, Gerald, had on April 9, 1973. She described it as "a day that will be with us foreverthe snowstorm of 1973." Georgia Ann was nine months pregnant and was due to deliver any time. She had a doctor's appointment early that morning in Kirksville, and Gerald said he would take her. When they left the doctor's office, it was starting to snow. Gerald wanted to drive to Georgia Ann's brother's farm, three miles north of Novinger, to check on some cattle that were going to start calving. When they got to the farm the storm was intense. They soon headed back to Kirksville. As they were driving south on Highway 149 near the Novinger Cemetery, their truck slid off the road and into a ditch. Georgia Ann related: "Gerald got out and started shoveling. The faster he worked, the faster the snow came, and the wind was howling." After quite some time they were back on the road again. Gerald drove at a creeping pace back to Kirksville as it was almost impossible to see the highway. They finally got to Kirksville and headed north on Highway 63 only to be stopped by the highway patrol at the north edge of Kirksville. They were told they could go no farther because the road was drifting closed. That created a dilemma for the Robinsons because they had four children at home, and they needed to get to Greentop. A friend, who had just driven from Greentop, happened by, and he told them that if they drove off the road in certain places, they could avoid the deep drifts. After spending a grueling nine hours that day, mostly on the road in the intense snowstorm, they made it to their home and children. Georgia Ann's thought was: "Our thanks to God for keeping us safe!"

The blizzard took a tragic turn as three area residents died as an indirect result of the devastating storm. A Greencastle man, Leonard Morton, died at his home from an apparent heart attack. Morton started walking to his home from his barber shop and was found midway leaning on a tree. Two of his neighbors, Everett Athon and Charles Brundage took him to his home where he died a short time later.

On the other side of the county, the bodies of two rural Brashear men were found in a rural home. The men, Arzy Ellis Rummerfield, 29, and Cecil Jarrell, 65, were found at Jarrell's home about eight miles north of Brashear on Route J. Their bodies were discovered by neighbor David Erwin who notified Adair County Sheriff Leon Coy. Coy and Adair County Coroner Ray Johnson were unable to reach Jarrell's residence until about six hours later because of the drifted roads. It took the work of a motor grader and a four-wheel drive truck to get through the heavily drifted country road. Coy reported that he suspected the deaths resulted from asphyxiation due to a faulty gas floor furnace. Autopsies were conducted on the two men to determine the cause of death. After the coroner's jury reviewed the results, they ruled that the deaths were due to asphyxiation from carbon monoxide presence in the house because of the wind blowing the fumes back down the vent pipe.

Nine head of cattle owned by Donald Gregory, who lived several miles east of Kirksville on Highway 6, became victims of the blizzard-like snowstorm. Many calves and pigs in the area were reported to have been killed as result of the storm. The new-born and young livestock were the hardest hit, but reports of full-grown livestock being killed by the storm were also received. Unfortunately, the storm struck during calving season which contributed to the high fatality rate of young and newborn calves. Livestock losses were expected to be in the thousands of dollars.

From time to time, Mother Nature reminds people that she reigns supreme. Humans take their comfortable routine lives for granted. When the forces of nature take control, upend lifestyles, bring discomfort, and inflict tragedy, they are forced to pause and accept the fact that they are not in control. North Missourians were reminded of that when the big snowstorm struck on April 9, 1973.

Note: This article is a condensed version of an article that will appear in the Spring 2023 issue of the Adair Historian, the quarterly publication of the Adair County Historical Society. When published the magazine will be available at the museum, 211 S. Elson Street, Kirksville, open from 1-4 p.m. Wednesday thru Friday. Sources of information for this story were from various issues of the Kirksville Daily Express the week of the snowstorm. Special thanks to David and Trudy Blickhan, Charles Sevits, and Georgia Ann Robinson for sharing their stories.

Local History

EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY PART 45 –

Jonathan Haupt - Chapter 2 — **A Dwindling Fortune**

By Blytha Ellis, President Adair County Historical Society and Museum

The first chapter of Jonathan Haupt's life recorded his early days in Pennsylvania and his first two attempts at colonization of German immigrants in the Midwest. His first colony in Illinois failed due to the Civil War, but his colony at Ringo Point in Adair County, Missouri, was a success.

Jonathan and his wife, Catherine, had 5 children, four sons and one daughter. However, one son died at the age of 2 prior to their arrival in Missouri. The Haupt family lived peacefully for a time on their 200acre farm near Ringo Point. But, Jonathan was not satisfied to end his adventures in colonization.

In the spring of 1866, he returned to Pennsylvania, sold some of his holdings and took a colony to Brown County, Kansas. Although Jonathan did not plan to live in Kansas, he planned to stay long enough to help the other Pennsylvanians get settled. However, this colony became a source of great disappointment for him. The new settlers' crops were completely destroyed by a grasshopper/locust invasion, which caused this colony to fail. The people dispersed and moved elsewhere or returned to PA.

Jonathan made another trip back to PA to access his funds and this time took a colony to Bloomington, Missouri. This settlement was in Macon County south of his Ringo Point farm. Jonathan's family accompanied him to Bloomington. Although this colony succeeded, Jonathan was to experience great personal loss here. His whole family took ill in 1869 with an unknown ailment. His children recovered, but his wife, Catherine, did not.

Catherine Haupt was buried on their new farmland near Bloomington, MO. The exact location of this farm is unknown, and, sadly, a tombstone for Catherine has never been located by her descendants. The Haupts' youngest child, William, was only 4 at the time of his mother's death. This was only the beginning of William's tragic, yet triumphant life (more on this in our next episode).

Even the death of his wife did not deter Jonathan from making another trip back to PA in a few years to lead another group of settlers westward. This time, he took a wagon train to Jewell County, Kansas. Although Jonathan was willing to give the State of Kansas another try, it did not reward him with success. Grasshoppers and a summer drought brought this colony to an end, as with his first Kansas colony.

This time, all of Kansas and some other states experienced what became known as the "Great Grasshopper Plague of 1874." The invasion began in late July when without warning millions of grasshoppers (also called Rocky Mountain locusts) descended on the prairies from the Dakotas to Texas. The swarms were so large they blocked the sun.



These insects ate crops out of the ground as well as the wool from live sheep and clothing off people's backs. They devoured paper, tree bark and even wooden tool handles. Hoppers were reported to have been several inches deep on the ground, and locomotives could not get traction because the crushed insects made the rails slippery.

Farmers heaped the insects in piles, along with the stubble of their crops and burned them, but it was not enough to destroy the creatures.

The new German immigrants who had followed Jonathan Haupt to Jewell Co., Kansas, especially needed their crops and grain to sustain them in this location through the coming winter. Many desperate settlers abandoned their homesteads and returned east. Jonathan was devastated. This was probably the worst defeat for a colony that Jonathan had ever experienced.

Prior to this, the Haupt fortune seemed to be limitless, but now Jonathan knew it was dwindling. He returned to Pennsylvania one last time and sold all the rest of his property holdings. He would never again return to Pennsylvania. He went to live at his 200- acre farm near Ringo Point. To recoup some of his finances, he established a grocery store and a hotel called the Central Hotel in downtown Kirksville. (Later, in the 1890s, there was a Central Hotel in the 100 block of South Elson St. in Kirksville at the current location of the DuKum Inn. It is unknown if this was the location of Jonathan's hotel by the same name.)

Although Jonathan came to Kirksville with sound business plans, and he had previously owned such businesses in Pennsylvania, he would neither be successful nor happy in Kirksville. He would later say that the "sharpers [swindlers] of the west" defeated him! He was a gentleman businessman accustomed to honesty and integrity of the upper class on the East Coast. But, when he trusted unscrupulous men of the untamed west, he was cheated out of his money and property. He trusted people too much. He was a man of his word and expected everyone else to be also, but often they were not. He said that few men of integrity existed in this new place he had chosen to live and conduct business.

Finally, Jonathan lost his hotel and grocery store in Kirksville in addition to other financial investments he had made in Adair County. He was a broken man. He no longer had limitless resources as he felt he possessed back in Pennsylvania. He no longer felt like "Squire" Haupt as he had been called in his native state.

Jonathan retired to his 200-acre farm at Ringo Point with his two pre-teen sons, Robert and William. His oldest son, Frank Haupt, by his first wife, also lived on part of this farm. Frank had married a niece of his stepmother, Catherine. The niece was Mary Ann Lankard, daughter of Catherine's brother, Tobias Lankard, who ran a store at Ringo Point.

At the Haupts' Ringo Point farm, life seemed to be going well for Jonathan and his sons, but it was not to last. See our final Haupt episode next week..

(Next time: The Legacy of Jonathan Haupt) © Copyright 2023 by Blytha Ellis

TURNING THE PAGE

This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

90 Years Ago, April 7, 1933

Kirksville observed its "beerthday" as local beer drinkers consumed over \$1,000 in beer on the first day it was legal and became available in Kirksville. Congress just passed the Volstead Act which legalized the manufacture, distribution, and sale of 3.2 beer pending the adoption of the 21st Amendment which repealed Prohibition. On "beerthday" 300 cases were consumed—that is 24 bottles per case which sold for fifteen cents a bottle. One dealer reported that he sold five cases before he could get it on ice. Beer drinkers were so anxious to see what the government had done towards restoring pre-prohibition drinks, they took it down warm. After twenty-five years alcohol prohibition ended, Kirksville and Adair County residents could again drink beer. There was a good business for the bottled beverage. A large truckload of beer from St. Joseph arrived in Kirksville about 5 a.m. and immediately began distribution to the local establishments. In a short time, patrons began consuming the product. Another truckload of beer was expected to arrive from a St. Louis brewery later in the afternoon, and a train car loaded with beer was on its way from the St. Louis brewery. There was not much excitement about the return of beer, but all the local taverns reported brisk beer sales. The old beer drinkers from the past reported that the brew tasted like the oldtime beer and had about the same amount of "kick" as the beer of former days. Despite the high consumption of the brew, there were no alcohol related arrests, and observers in downtown Kirksville reported there was no more drunkenness than at normal

85 Years Ago, April 4, 1938

times.

A fire on the east side of the Kirksville square gutted two businesses and damaged a third. The Olympia Candy Company and the National Cut Rate Drug Store located in the middle of the block were heavily damaged by a fire of undetermined origin which originated in the Olympia about 4:30 a.m. The Travers Furniture Store sustained some damage by smoke coming through the floor of the Olympia. Smoke was also detected in some of the other east side businesses. The fire was discovered when the business district was shaken by two explosions which occurred in the front part of the Olympia. The explosions scattered the fire throughout the building. The Olympia was one of the best equipped candy and fountain parlors in North Missouri and was refitted with the most modern equipment six years earlier when the place was destroyed by fire. The National Drug Store's fixtures and stock were practically new as it had just been open two years.

65 Years Ago, April 2, 1958

Kirksville voters approved a \$975,000 bond issue that included a new high school and additions to two ward schools. The vote for the bond issue was 1,901 in favor and 642 opposed far exceeding the two-thirds majority necessary to pass the bond issue. In addition to a new high school building the bond issue included construction of four additional classrooms at Benton School and two classrooms at Willard School plus a hot lunch program for Kirksville's four elementary schools, the junior high school, and the senior high school. According to the Board of Education's plan, the first phase of the project was the construction of the classrooms at the two elementary schools. The next phase was the construction of the new high school facility which included a central kitchen to provide a hot lunch program for all the schools. The school district already owned the land on South Cottage Grove Street on which the new high school was to be constructed. The most recent vote on the bond issue was the third one in two years. Two times in 1956, voters turned down the bond issue.

60 Years Ago, April 1, 1963 Dr. Minnie M. Brashear of

Kirksville, a noted educator and authority on Mark Twain, died in a Kirksville hospital. She was born in Brashear the daughter of Richard Matson and Margaret Brashear. The town of Brashear was named for her father. Richard M. Brashear later moved to Kirksville and purchased a large tract of land lying east of present-day Baltimore Street extending east for some distance. It eventually became the First, Second, and Third Brashear Additions to Kirksville, Highland Park Cemetery, and Brashear Park. Dr. Brashear graduated from the Northeast Missouri Normal School in 1892. She was highly educated holding degrees from several universities in the United States. She also attended school in Oxford, England in 1910. After receiving her education, Dr. Brashear taught school in Missouri, Montana, Pennsylvania, Idaho, and eventually returned to Missouri where she taught at the Kirksville Teachers College (Truman State University) and the University of Missouri from 1919 to 1944.

The Brashear family residence at 1318 East Normal is now the Brashear Bed and Breakfast. The house and the farm on which it was located was purchased by Richard M. Brashear in 1882 when the family moved from Brashear to Kirksville. The large farm extended eastward from present day Baltimore Street and was bounded on the north by Jefferson Street and the

Center for Missouri Stud-



south by Patterson Street. Photo from Violette's History of Adair County, Missouri

60 Years Ago, April 1, 1963

Charles Everet Smith, a 31-year-old Kirksville resident who had been the subject of a nationwide search since July 1962, was apprehended in Boise, Idaho. He was captured when a vehicle in which Smith was a passenger was stopped by two rookie police officers on a routine traffic stop. When Smith was asked for identification, he bolted from the car and ran away on foot. The officers pursued and successfully captured Smith in some hedge bushes. Smith was unarmed. He was held in the Ada County, Idaho jail awaiting extradition which he indicated he would fight. Adair County Prosecuting Attorney, Vance Frick, and Sheriff Olin Johnson were preparing extradition documents to present to Idaho's governor, requesting Smith's extradition from Idaho to Kirksville to stand trial. He was accused of the murder of his wife, Donna Jean and her unborn child whose remains were found floating in Forest Lake on July 17, 1962. After the pregnant Donna Jean Smith was reported missing, Charles Smith reported to law enforcement officials that his wife had fallen from a bridge into the Arkansas River in Muskogee County, Oklahoma.

50 Years Ago, April 6, 1973

Kirksville and Adair County inaugurated 911 emergency hotline service as a means of quickly accessing police, fire, and health agencies. Residents who called 911 were to have their call handled almost instantly through a special emergency aid switchboard at police headquarters. Specially trained dispatchers relayed the call to police officers, fire department and ambulance service. The annual operating cost of the 911 service was shared by these three agencies. Southwestern Bell spent a year studying the 911 plan and modifying their phone service equipment to handle 911 calls. Judy Lambeth, Southwestern Bell's Kirksville manager, explained that the 911 system would save time in that an emergency caller would not have to look up phone numbers for the three separate agencies. The easy to remember 911 call would do it all. She reminded residents that the 911 number should not be used for routine calls to these agencies as 911 was strictly an emergency number. Routine calls coming in on the 911 line would tie up emergency phone services. Kirksville became the fifth city in Missouri to adopt 911 emergency services.

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For more information, visit

State Historical Society of Missouri hosts author of Missouri History Book Award

By State Historical Society of Missouri

COLUMBIA, — Author Benjamin Moore, winner of the 2022 Missouri History Book Award will discuss his book, The Names of John Gergen: Immigrant Identities in early 20th Century St. Louis, Tuesday, April 11, noon-1 p.m., at the State Historical Society of Missouri Center for Missouri Studies, 605 Elm St., Columbia. Moore's talk is co-sponsored by SHSMO and University of Missouri Press. The program is part of the History on Elm series open to the public.

In 2004, Moore found 124 pages of tattered schoolwork from 1917 & 1918 by a nine-year-old boy named John Gergen in a south St. Louis dumpster. The boy, it turned out, was a Hungarian immigrant and an orphan, who was known over the course of his short life by at least seven names and whose life would be marked by failure and an early death. Intrigued, Moore embarked on a fifteen-year quest to find out: Who was John Gergen? And what did it mean to be an immigrant whose names and identities

shifted according to time, place and circumstance?

Moore is Professor Emeritus at Fontbonne University in St. Louis where he taught English beginning in 1994. Moore's interest in immigration includes his work with St. Louis's Bosnian War refugees. In 2006, he founded the Bosnia Memory Project, now part of the Center for Bosnian Studies, to record the experiences of Bosnian genocide survivors and their families.

This ad supports journalism.

Facebook and Google do not.

History on Elm series celebrates the 125th anniversary of the founding of the State Historical Society in 1898 by exploring a variety of topics on the second Tuesday at noon, each month, ranging from Missouri art and authors to unique and interesting collections at the State Historical Society. The series is free to the public and registration is not required. The programs begin promptly at noon at the State Historical Society of Missouri

NEWS MEDIA

ies, 605 Elm St., Columbia. shsmo.org.



Weather

AccuWeather | Get the NEW app

THURSDAY



7-DAY FORECAST FOR KIRKSVILLE **SATURDAY**

Pleasant with plenty of sunshine

Partly cloudy

LOW: **38**

SAT. NIGHT

SUNDAY

Clouds and sun

48

Pleasant with times of clouds

and sun

68 46

POP: 25%

MONDAY

warm

74

Mostly sunny and

POP: 10%

50

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

of sunshine

75

Warm with plenty

POP: 5%

48

78

POP: 10%

Watch for a Mostly sunny and very warm

50

strong afternoon thunderstorm **56**

POP: 40%

Sun.

Hi/Lo/W

Sat.

Hi/Lo/W

FRIDAY

POP: 0% POP: 0% POP: 5% POP: Probability of Precipitation Shown is Saturday's weather **Iowa City** Temperatures are Saturday's highs Davenport and Saturday night's lows. Des Moines Oskaloosa Moline 67/39 Ottumwa Galesburg Clarinda Centerville Bloomfield Fort Madison Memphis 66/38 Unionville 🍙 Bethany Tarkio Maryville Canton 67/39 Quincy Rushville Trenton @ Shelbyville 67/38 **Springfield** St. Joseph Jacksonville Atchison 69/39 Marshall 66/39 **Bowling Green** Lawrence Kansas City 68/42 Alton Columbia St. Charle Warrensburg Sedalia Jefferson City 68/40 Butler Belleville Lake Ozark 69/38 Garnett

Conditions Saturday

UV Index & RealFeel Temperature® 49 60 67 67

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.

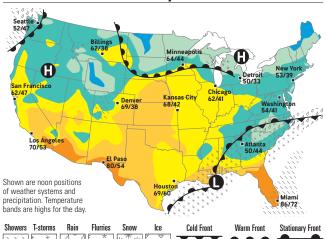
Comfort Index[™]

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

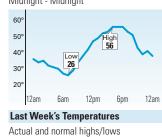
Boating Index

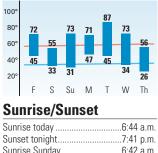
Ratings: 0-2: Poor; 3-4: Fair; 5-6: Good; 7-8: Very Good; 9-10:

National Forecast Saturday



Almanac Kirksville through Thursday **Temperature** High/low. 56/26 Normal high/low 59/36 .84 in 1954 Record high Record low Precipitation Thursday. 0.00 Past week's total .0.56 Month to date. Normal month to date Year to date. Winds Average direction. Average speed 4.7 mph Highest speed .10 mph Thursday's Temperatures Midnight - Midnight





Last Apr 13		New Apr 19	
Moon	Phase	S	
	ınday		

May 5

The Region Sat. Sun. City Hi/Lo/W Hi/Lo/W Branson 70/43/pc 67/48/pc Burlinton, IA 65/39/s 68/47/pc Cape Girardeau 66/44/s 67/43/pc Carbondale 69/41/pd Cedar Rapids 67/44/pd 69/41/pc 68/45/pc 62/41/s Chicago Columbia 67/41/s 71/48/pc Danville 64/37/s 66/42/pc 65/38/s 68/46/pc Davenport 65/38/s 68/43/pc Decatur Des Moines 67/42/s 71/49/c 65/42/pc 68/42/s Evansville Galesburg 64/36/s 60/44/c Green Bay 45/30/sn Indianapolis 63/39/s 65/42/pd 69/47/pc Iowa City 72/45/pc Jefferson City 68/40/s Joliet 63/37/s 67/43/pc Kansas City 68/42/s 72/51/pc 65/37/s 67/44/pc Lafavette, IN 66/38/s 68/42/pc Lincoln 70/47/pc Madison 67/39/s Milwaukee 55/37/pc 59/45/pc Omaha 70/43/pc 65/39/s **Ottumwa** 69/47/pd 69/46/pc 65/39/s Peoria Rockford 63/37/pc 67/43/pc St. Louis 66/43/s 71/46/pc 66/38/s 68/44/nc Springfield, IL Sprinafield, MO 68/41/s 68/46/pc 71/42/s 72/50/c Topeka 71/43/pc 72/51/pc

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

River Stage	S		
(in feet)	Flood Stage	Thu. 7 a.m.	24-hr +/-
Chariton River			
Chariton	19.5	5.20	+0.50
Rathbun Tail		3.90	+0.10
Moulton	36	19.10	+0.10
Novinger	20	1.85	-0.06
Prairie Hill	15	2.89	-0.24
South Fork Charit	ton Riv	er	
Promise City	25	3.50	+0.50
Mississippi Rive	r		
Keokuk	16	8.27	+0.17
Quincy	19	12.10	+0.30
Quincy Lock & Dam	18	10.60	+0.40

Forecasts and graphics provided by

The Nation

Jity	111/ EU/ VV	111/ EU/ 44
Albany, NY	53/28/s	55/30/s
Albuquerque	69/46/pc	72/47/s
Anchorage	28/9/sn	23/9/sn
Atlanta	50/44/r	65/46/c
Baltimore	53/36/c	61/39/s
Billings	62/38/c	66/46/c
Birmingham	57/46/r	71/49/c
Boise	59/39/c	68/46/pc
Boston	49/35/s	50/39/s
Buffalo	47/31/pc	55/34/s
Charleston, SC Charleston, WV Charlotte	57/48/r	61/45/c
harleston WM/	59/32/pc	68/40/s
harlotto		
Playaland	48/40/r	63/39/pc
Cleveland Columbia	52/34/s	56/35/s
Joiumpia	50/44/r	66/41/c
Columbus	61/36/s	65/37/s
Jallas	63/53/c	70/57/pc
Denver	69/38/c	67/38/pc
Detroit	50/33/pc	57/37/s
argo	43/30/pc	44/31/pc
Grand Rapids	57/30/pc	63/38/pc
Hartford	54/29/s	58/33/s
Honolulu	83/71/sh	83/72/sh
Houston	69/60/c	76/61/pc
Jackson, MS	68/54/t	72/55/c
Jacksonville	82/58/t	64/58/c
as Vegas	78/59/s	83/62/s
ittle Rock	68/57/c	67/51/pc
os Angeles	70/53/pc	75/55/s
ouisville	65/42/pc	68/45/s
Viemphis	64/50/c	69/53/c
viami .	86/72/sh	85/70/t
Vinneapolis	64/44/c	63/44/pc
Nashville	57/49/c	71/46/pc
New Orleans		
	75/63/t	70/62/c
New York City	51/41/pc	55/43/s
Norfolk	53/47/r	58/47/pc
Oklahoma City	70/44/pc	71/50/s
Orlando	89/66/pc	77/65/t
Philadelphia	53/38/c	60/41/s
Phoenix	85/59/pc	90/62/s
Pittsburgh	56/33/s	62/36/s
Portland, ME	46/26/s	50/34/s
Portland, OR	59/49/c	56/48/sh
Rapid City	57/33/pc	63/31/s
Sacramento	67/45/pc	75/45/s
Salt Lake City	61/41/pc	64/41/s
San Diego		
	66/54/pc	67/57/s
San Francisco	62/47/pc	69/50/s
Seattle	52/47/r	55/42/r
Shreveport	69/59/c	72/57/c
Tampa 💮 💮	87/70/pc	81/67/pc
Tucson	84/51/s	87/57/s
Tulsa	71/47/s	71/54/pc
Washington, DC	54/41/c	62/43/s
J . ,	. , .	

Younger brother wants out

DEAR ABBY: My older brother is toxic. I want to cut ties with him because he has always criticized. antagonized, marginalized and dismissed me. He has no filters and also criticizes and ridicules my grown children. I've had enough.

If I were ghosted, I'd want to know why and not be blindsided. But it's pointless to engage or explain to him. He's a lifelong bachelor with no children or significant other, so he has me in his will if he goes first. I would be physically ill to inherit his estate -home, car, funds and personal effects. I want nothing from him. Should I notify his attorney and copy my brother that I wish to be removed from his will? -- OTHER BROTHER IN WASHINGTON

DEAR OTHER BROTH-ER: It would be even more effective if you include in your letter the reasons for vour decision.



JEANNE PHILLIPS DEAR ARRY

to each other. What should I do? -- EXCITED DAD IN **NEW JERSEY**

DEAR DAD: What you should NOT do is allow your ex-wife's vindictiveness to dictate your social life. If you would like to bring your girlfriend of five years to the party, make plain to your ex that you're bringing her, and then do it. Mildred does not have to like Eleanor to behave like a gracious hostess and a lady. (She probably could benefit from counseling, but do

not suggest it.) Actually, counseling might be helpful for you and Eleanor to help you learn how to handle Mildred in the future, because there will probably be more family celebrations. You have my sympathy.

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

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of despicable man's will

DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced from "Mildred" for 10 years. I have been with my girlfriend, "Eleanor," for five years, and we are serious. (She was not the cause of the divorce; Mildred's temper was.) My daughter's boyfriend plans to propose to her at a surprise party. All her friends and family will be there. Mildred is hosting the party, and she's refusing to allow Eleanor to attend. My ex and Eleanor have never seen or spoken

NEWS OF THE WEIRD Can't Possibly Be True Pastor John Lindell of the James River Church in Springfield, Missouri, claimed on the congregation's

livestream on March 15 that a "creative miracle" had taken place the day before at the church's Joplin location, the Springfield News-Leader reported. Lindell explained that "prayer team members" had prayed over Kristina Dines, who had had three toes amputated after her husband shot her in 2015. "As the ladies prayed for Krissy ... all three toes grew, and by that point, were longer than her pinky toe," Lindell said in the livestream. "Within an hour, nails began to grow on all the toes," he added. While Dines hasn't commented to the paper, she said in a video on Twitter that she saw the toes reforming. "Listen, do you understand? I can stand on tippy toes. No, I couldn't do that (before) because I didn't have toes to tippy on," Dines said. During the livestream, Lindell also suggested to parishioners that other miracles are coming: "... some people in this room -- you're gonna raise people from the dead. It's going to happen." Stay tuned.

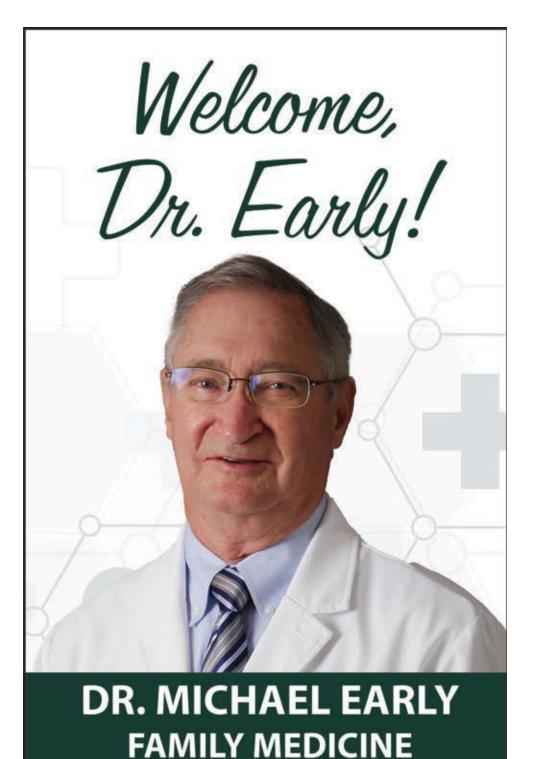
Weird Science

Australian company Vow has wowed the science world with a meatball made of meat cultivated from the genetic sequence of an extinct mam-

moth, the Associated Press reported on March 29. "This is not an April Fools' joke," said Tim Noakesmith, founder of the company. Using publicly available genetic information from the mammoth, along with data from the African elephant, Vow grew the cells in a lab. The large meatball -- somewhere between the size of a softball and a volleyball -- was displayed at the Nemo science museum in Amsterdam. "We wanted to get people excited about the future of food," Noakesmith said. "We thought the mammoth would be a conversation starter." People who were there as it was being cooked said it smelled good.

News That Sounds Like a Joke

Here's an item you can share at this weekend's cocktail party: The animatronics at your local Chuck E. Cheese may be powered by a 3.5-inch floppy disk. Of 600 restaurants around the world, about 50 still use the floppies, BuzzFeed News reported. In related news, a robust subculture of Chuck E. fans builds and restores the iconic animatronics at home, and vintage memorabilia has a strong market online. Here's the less cheery news: Subway trains in San Francisco run on floppies, and Boeing 747s and 737s get their updates on the '80s-era medium, too.



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Sports

Pair of quick goals sink Kirksville girls soccer team Thursday

By Adam Tumino Daily Express

A two-game winning streak came to an end for the Kirksville girls soccer team on Thursday. The Tigers were evenly matched with Southern Boone throughout the game, save for a two minute stretch where the Eagles netted two goals. Those were the only scores of the game as Kirksville fell 2-0.

Kirksville head coach Shawn Meintz said the team has been dealing with injuries early on which can complicate things, especially at the start of the season when the team is still feeling things out.

"We're playing with a little bit of a mixedand-matched back line," Meintz. "It was the first time we played with that particular lineup. We're dealing with some injuries in the back line, and then our right back went out in the first half, so it was piecemeal."

Despite these obstacles, Meintz said he was pleased with how the team came together against a tough opponent.

"I'm real pleased with the way they were able to come together and make Southern Boone fight for those goals," he said. "They were hardfought, we were frus-



Kirksville senior Frida Ramirez moves the ball up the field against Southern Boone on April 6.

60 minutes before they were able to get some goals in on us."

Those goals for Southern Boone came in very quick succession. After a scoreless first half, the Eagles started pressuring the Kirksville defense with more frequency. They were able to break through with a goal with 33:41 remaining in the second half, and then scored in similar fashion with 31:47 to go.

"They got those backto-back goals and that's something that we'll have to talk about, if a goal goes in not letting our guard down, not letting our heads go down," Meintz said. "The second goal was a symptom of the first goal."

The Tigers had several solid chances to score, especially throughout the second half, but were unable to find the back of the trating them for a good net. Meintz said that he saw some good things offensively, where the team is still growing early on.

"We got just a few chances in the first half, but in the second half we were able to put some things together, get some shots on and force some saves out of their goalkeeper," he said. "We're still learning up front, and it's an area that we'll grow a little stronger in as we progress through the season. I was real impressed with some of the combination play between (Malea) Nelson and (Lucy) Tiedemann, and on the wing with (Madison) Alrbight out there."

Even with the injuries and other adjustments to start the season, the Tigers are off to a solid start in search of their third-straight winning season. Meintz said he thinks the team has had a good approach so far and



Kirksville sophomore Kynley Gresham tries to beat a Southern Boone player to the ball in the game on April 6. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

put themselves in a position to keep improving.

"I'm super impressed with the way the girls are working," he said, "Super hard workers, great attitude, everybody comes out every day to practice hard and get better. We'll continue to progress as we start to gel on the field a little bit more and get some people back from injuries, but I've been impressed with the way we've started."

The Tigers will be back in action after the Easter weekend, with a home game against Marshall on April 11 being the next game on the schedule. Kirksville and Marshall have had two common opponents so far. Kirksville beat Mexico 3-0 and Marshall beat them 4-0. Both teams lost to Hannibal, with Kirksville falling 7-0 and Marshall losing 4-3.



Kirksville freshman Kate Vincent advances the ball on offense in the game against Southern Boone on April 6.

COLUMN

Women's basketball enjoys wildly successful tournament

he arrow is undoubtediy pointed upward for women's college basketball. This season's women;s basketball tournament, finally allowed to be marketed by the term March Madness by the NCAA, was a resounding success on almost every level.

The games were thrilling and surprising. There were numerous upsets, despite the belief that women's basketball does not have as many upsets as the men's game. The best players in the country played fantastic basketball on the biggest stage of their careers so far. The ratings were through the roof.

This should only be surprising to those who do not usually watch women's basketball. For those of us who do, it serves as validation.

Many people argue against women's basketball, saying that it is not given good time slots on popular networks be-



DAILY EXPRESS SPORTS

cause it does not draw big enough viewership numbers. Most sensible people understood that the opposite was true, and poor viewership was the result of the games not being televised at the best times on the best networks.

The increased marketing and the fact that the women's championship game between Iowa and LSU was aired on ABC this year proved that an audience for women's basketball exists. The game absolutely shattered previous ratings for women's college basketball. It peaked at 12.6 million viewers and averaged 9.9 million.

That made it the mostviewed women's basket-

more than double the viewers of last season's championship game and drawing nearly two million more viewers than the most-viewed women's tournament game in history. The ratings for other tournament games were also up, with the two Final Four games seeing a viewership increase of 65% over last year.

The best thing about the increase in viewership is that many of those viewers, some of which were possibly watching women's basketball for the first time, will come back for more. I was in a similar situation in 2017, scrolling through Twitter on my phone and seeing people talking about the Final Four game between Mississippi State and UConn that season.

I turned the game on and saw one of the most entertaining sporting events I had ever watched. The game ended on a buzzer beater in overtime by Mississippi

ball game ever, drawing State's Morgan William, ending an 111-game win streak for UConn. I have been a fan of women's basketball ever since.

Several years from now, there will be many new fans watching the tournament, talking about how they watched Caitlin Clark's backto-back 40 point games in the Elite Eight and Final Four in 2023, the second of which led Iowa to a massive upset win over unbeaten South Carolina.

Some will be talking about watching LSU's dominating performance over Iowa in the title game, led by forward Angel Reese and her single-season record 34th double-double of the season. These players, among many others, have recruited a whole new generation of women's basketball fans.

But so many new eyes being on the sport has led to some unfortunate discourse. It began following an incident between Clark and Reese in which Reese was talking trash and taunting Clark a bit after LSU made a dagger shot to all but assure its championship. Trash talking in sports is almost always entertaining, and there was absolutely nothing wrong with what Reese did. Clark even came to Reese's defense a few days after the game.

Reese being singled out for trash talking did not sit well with a lot of people, especially considering that many players were doing the same thing throughout the tournament, including Clark in earlier rounds.

Reese, who is Black, being the one criticized over any number of White players, including Clark and Louisville's Hailey Van Lith, frankly had racist undertones. Reese unfortunately had to spend some of her postgame press conference, in which she should have been celebrating a championship, addressing the ridiculous backlash to her actions.

Another misstep was made when First Lady Jill Biden extended a White House invitation not only to LSU, but to Iowa as well. White House visits are normally reserved for the champions, and inviting Iowa as well was a strange choice. It upset players from both teams, with Iowa players saving they did not deserve to go and LSU rightfully feeling slighted.

Biden did not mean any harm, and walked back on her comments, but the fact that she felt the need to patronize Iowa shows that many people still feel the need to treat female athletes as if they are more sensitive than men. If Biden wanted to invite a group of women's college basketball players to the White House to celebrate the growth of the sport, that would be great. But suggesting that Iowa share LSU's visit cheapened what should have been a great honor for LSU.

See **COLUMN**, Page A3



Sports

US would bar full ban on trans athletes but allow exceptions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Schools and colleges across the U.S. would be forbidden from enacting outright bans on transgender athletes under a proposal released Thursday by the Biden administration, but teams could create some limits in certain cases — for example, to ensure fairness.

The proposed rule sends a political counterpunch toward a wave of Republican-led states that have sought to ban trans athletes from competing in school sports that align with their gender identities. If finalized, the proposal would become enshrined as a provision of Title IX, the landmark gender-equity legislation enacted in 1972.

It must undergo a lengthy approval process, however, and it's almost certain to face challenges. While opponents sharply criticized the proposal, some advocates for transgender athletes were concerned that it did not go far enough.

The proposal comes on the same day that the Supreme Court said a 12-year-old transgender girl in West Virginia can continue competing on her mid-

dle school track and cross-country teams while legal battles over the state's transgender law continue. The law bans transgender athletes from female teams.

All told, at least 16 states now have bans in effect covering at least high school interscholastic sports. Some also extend to intramural, club or college sports. Enforcement of bans in at least three other states has been put on hold by courts, and one more has adopted a ban that doesn't take effect until July.

See **TRANS**, Page B3



FILE — People attend a rally as part of a Transgender Day of Visibility, Friday, March 31, 2023, by the Capitol in Washington. Schools and colleges across the U.S. would be forbidden from enacting outright bans on transgender athletes under a proposal released Thursday, April 6, from the Biden administration, but teams could create some limits in certain cases, for example, to ensure fairness. AP PHOTO/JACQUELYN MARTIN, FILE

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2017 BUICK ENCLAVE AWD, 6 Cyl., Gray



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2013 HONDA CR-V AWD, 4 Cyl., Maroon



2012 SILVERADO 1500 4WD, 8 Cyl., Blue



2012 CHEVY AVALANCHE 4WD, 8 Cyl., White



2014 FORD EXPLORER FWD, 6 CYL., PURPLE



2012 CHEVY TRAVERSE AWD, 6 Cyl., Black



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



2011 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 4WD, 8 Cyl., White



2015 FORD FUSION FWD, 4 Cyl., Red



AWD, 4 Cyl., Purple



2014 NISSAN ROGUE AWD, 4 Cyl., Black



2011 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500 4WD, 8 Cyl., Red



2011 CHEVY IMPALA FWD, 6 Cyl., Gray



2011 TOYOTA TACOMA 4WD, 6 Cyl., Silver



2010 TOYOTA PRIUS FWD, 4 Cyl., Red



2013 FORD EDGE LIMITED AWD, 6 Cyl., Gray



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Sports

GLVC softball standings solidifying as season progresses

By Adam Tumino Daily Express

The 2023 GLVC softball season is in the throes of conference play, and the standings are solidifying. There are streaking teams, including one of the top-ranked teams in the nation, populating the top of the standings while other teams lower down are looking to get on track. Let's take a look at the standings and statistics from the season so far. Standings and statistics are from prior to action on April 7.

INDIANAPOLIS

The Greyhounds look poised to once again claim the GLVC regular season title after finishing behind the now-departed Southern Indiana last season. They have won 17 games in a row overall, are off to an 8-0 start to conference play and are the No. 6 team in the nation.

They have scored the eighthmost runs in the nation and have played fewer games than four of the team above them. They lead the conference in most offensive categories, ranking in the top 25 or 30 in the nation in most of those categories. Their team WHIP of 1.04 ranks 10th nationally.

MISSOURI-ST. LOUIS

The Tritons are off to a 9-1 conference start, putting them percentage points ahead of Maryville, also 9-1, in the standings. Missouri-St. Louis is one of five GLVC teams with a team batting average of .300 or better, ranking third at .306. They are one of four teams with a team ERA under 3.00, ranking fourth of 2.38.



TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

MARYVILLE

The Saints have the second-longest active winning streak in the conference, having won seven games in a row to move to 9-1 in conference play. They are hitting .300 as a team and have scored the fourthmost runs in the conference this season. This makes up for their middle-of-the-pack pitching so far, which ranks eighth in the GLVC with a 3.46 ERA.

McKENDREE

The fourth-place Bearcats have won four games in a row, joining Maryville and Indianapolis as the only GLVC teams riding winning streaks. They are 7-3 in conference play. McKendree's offense is second behind Indianapolis in runs, batting average and home runs, among others. The pitching staff ranks sixth with a 3.03 team ERA.

The Hawks are also 7-3, but have lost three of their last four games. To be fair, those games came against Maryville and Mis-

souri-St. Louis. A tough non-conference schedule hurt some of their team numbers, but they rank eighth in the conference in team batting average at .270 and 11th with a 4.26 team ERA.

The Panthers are the highest team in the standings that ranks higher in team ERA than team batting average. Their ERA of 2.38 is the third-lowest in the conference while they are hitting .256 as a team, ranking 10th. They are 6-4 in conference play and have gone 3-3 in their last six games, fitting in with their 18-18 overall record.

MISSOURI S&T

The Miners have won five of their last six conference games, allowing one or fewer runs five times in that span. They are now 7-5 in conference play and sit in seventh place. They are also right around the middle of the conference in team ERA and batting average, hitting .259 to rank ninth and ranking seventh with an ERA of 3.35.

QUINCY

The eighth-place Hawks have lost five of six conference games to fall below .500. They are now 5-7 in conference play as a result. Their team batting average ranks 11th in the conference. They rank slightly higher with a .362 team slugging percentage, the eighth-highest in the GLVC. Their team ERA of 3.51 ranks ninth.

ILLINOIS-SPRINGFIELD

The Prairie Stars are the only team lower than sixth in the standings that is entering Easter weekend off a win. They were victorious in their last game after going 1-5 in their previous six conference games. At 3-5 in conference play, Illinois-Springfield was more successful in non-conference games. As a result of that, they rank fifth in the conference in team batting average and second in team ERA.

The Flyers have gone 2-2 in their last four conference games after dropping their first

conference games. In those games, they have outscored their opponents 17-9. They rank fifth in the conference in team ERA (2.39) and and sixth in team batting average (.277).

SOUTHWEST BAPTIST

Where Lewis has gotten its two conference wins in its last four games, the Bearcats have done the opposite. They started conference season 2-2, but have since lost the last six GLVC contests. They have the second-lowest team batting average at .233, but rank slightly higher with a team ERA of 4.25, ranking 10th.

TRUMAN STATE

The Bulldogs have had a tough start to conference play, starting 1-9. Their five opponents so far are all in the top seven in the standings and are above .500 in conference play. Their team ERA was hurt by a pair of doubleheaders last week against Indianapolis and McKendree, the top two teams in the conference in scoring. The Bulldogs allowed 50 runs in those four games and are last in the conference with a team ERA of 6.10. They rank sixth with a .274 team batting average.

WILLIAM JEWELL

The Cardinals are still searching for their first conference win this season, having started 0-12. Their last conference win came against Truman on April 23, 2022. They are batting just .198 as a team, by far the lowest in the conference. The .055-point gap in batting average between William Jewell and 12th-ranked Quincy is bigger than the gap between Ouincy and third-ranked Missouri-St. Louis. They also rank 12th with a team ERA of 4.73.

COLUMN

Continued from Page A1

These women are adults and have been playing sports for their entire lives. They do not need to be patronized after

losses. They know how to handle a tough loss because they are literally competing at the same level as their male counterparts. No one was suggesting that San Diego State come to the White House with men's champions UConn.

It is a shame that this had to detract from the massive success of the women's tournament this year, and the magnitude of that success cannot be overstated. It put to bed the belief that no one wants to watch women's sports, a belief

that was actually disproven many years ago. If you make the sports easily available to watch and market them properly, people will tune in.

Even if networks and the NCAA are handling women's sports better than in the past,

there is still a pretty clear segment of society that has to adjust to women's sports properly. This adjustment will happen much more quickly if we continue to allow women's sports to continue their much-deserved growth.

ΓRANS

Continued from Page B2

Under the Education Department's proposed rule, no school or college that receives federal funding would be allowed to impose a "onesize-fits-all" policy that categorically bans trans students from playing on sports teams consistent with their gender identity. Such policies would be considered a violation of Title IX.

Still, the proposal leaves room for schools to develop team eligibility rules that could ultimately result in restrictions around trans athletes' participation.

That would be allowed only if it serves "important educational objectives," such as fairness in competition and reduction of injury risks.

Any limits would have to consider the sport, the level of competition and the age of students. Elementary school students would generally be allowed to participate on any teams consistent with their gender identity, for example. More competitive teams at high schools and colleges could add limits, but those would be discouraged in teams that don't have tryouts or cuts.

"Every student should be able to have the full experience of attending school in America, including participating in athletics, free from discrimination," said Miguel Cardona, Biden's education secretary, in a statement.

used "fairness of competition" as criteria, which has been part of the debate both in the U.S. and globally. But officials offered no specifics on how this could be done.

Of the tens of millions of high school students in the U.S., about 300,000 youth between the ages of 13 to 17 identify as transgender, according to a 2022 study from the Williams Institute, a think tank at UCLA focused on LGBTQ+ issues. The number of athletes within that group is much smaller; a 2017 survey by **Human Rights Campaign** suggested fewer than 15% of all transgender youth play sports.

Asked about the proposal, Bobbie Hirsch, a transgender man and sophomore on the Wayne State men's fencing team, said "anything helps." But he feared the language in the rule would make it easier for schools to tell transgender athletes they can't play on a team. "That's the direction things have been going," he said in a phone interview.

Hirsch competed on the women's team in the 2021-22 season, and began transitioning socially in high school and medically last summer.

Eli Bundy, an 18-yearold transgender resident of Charleston, South Carolina, said they welcomed the proposal but were stopping short of celebrating.

"I have a hard time

feeling relief when posi-

tive stuff happens at the

national level, because

the state level from the South Carolina Legislature that is antagonistic and sends a really harmful message to trans youth," said Bundy, who testified in 2021 against the state's ban on transgender students' participation in girls' or women's sports at public schools and colleges.

Asked about the state bans now in place, a senior Education Department official briefing reporters on condition of anonymity said Title IX is the law of the land and officials would work to ensure it's being followed

in all the states. In the West Virginia case, the Supreme Court refused to undo an appeals court order that made it possible for the girl, Becky Pepper-Jackson, to continue playing on her school's teams. The state's law on transgender athletes defines male and female by looking to the student's "reproductive biology and genetics at birth." It applies to middle and high schools, as well as colleges.

Elsewhere, Republican lawmakers insisted they had the right to set policies in their states. The Biden administration's announcement came a day after Kansas lawmakers succeeded in overriding Democratic Gov. Laura Kelly's third veto in three years of a bill to ban transgender female athletes from girls' and women's sports.

"At what point does the federal government not understand the U.S.

have states' rights?" said Republican state Rep. Brenda Landwehr, of Wichita. "We can make decisions on our own."

Critics argue transgender athletes have an advantage over cisgender women in competition. Last year, Lia Thomas became the first transgender woman to win an NCAA swimming title. College sports' governing body, however, adopted a sport-by-sport approach to transgender athletes in January 2002, though recently the NCAA's board decided it won't be fully implemented until 2023-24.

The NCAA released statement Thursday night saying: "The NCAA's current transgender student-athlete participation policy aligns with the Olympic movement and balances fairness, inclusion and safety for all student-athletes. That policy remains in place while the lengthy Title IX regulatory process plays out."

At the same time, international sports-governing bodies are instituting policies that ban all trans athletes from competing in track and field and effectively ban trans women from swimming events.

Donna de Varona, a two-time Olympic gold medalist in swimming and a member of the Women's Sports Policy Working Group, said her hope is to find a "nuanced approach" to finding space for transgender athletes while allowing for Title IX to make sure

Biden's administration there's still so much at Constitution that says we girls and women have would extend Title IX "fairness, opportunity

and safety." "There's plenty of room. ... Why does it have to be in the women's category? We're already being compromised in our reproductive rights and now we have the other spectrum with sports," de Varona said in a phone interview.

Sasha Buchert, Lambda Legal senior attorney and director of the group's Nonbinary and Transgender Rights Project, said the proposed rule provided "critical recognition of the importance of participating in sports for transgender youth." At the same time, she expressed concern about whether it would eliminate discrimination against transgender students.

But an attorney for cisgender runners decried the proposal as "a slap in the face to female athletes who deserve equal opportunity to compete in their sports."

"The Biden administration's rewriting Title IX degrades women and tells them that their athletic goals and placements do not matter," said Christiana Kiefer, senior counsel at Alliance Defending Freedom. She represented Connecticut runners who sued over the participation of two transgender girls in track and field events.

President Joe Biden's administration has made it a priority to bolster the rights of trans students. Last year it proposed a separate federal rule that for the first time

rights to LGBTQ+ students, broadly protecting them from discrimination in education.

That rule — which drew more than 240,000 comments from the public and sharp opposition from conservatives — is expected to be finalized as soon as next month.

The new proposal doesn't offer examples of acceptable limits that could be placed on school sports, but it clarifies that restrictions couldn't be directed at trans students only. Schools would be left to navigate that tricky legal terrain, with the knowledge that any violation could bring a federal civil rights investigation or lawsuits.

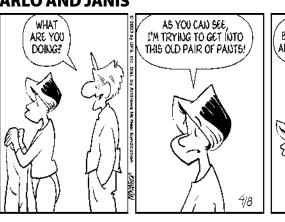
Schools that choose to impose limits must "minimize harms" to students who lose out on athletics opportunities, the proposal says. If a school can achieve objectives like fairness in ways that cause less harm, then the school could be deemed to be violating Title IX.

"Preventing students from participating on a sports team consistent with their gender identity can stigmatize and isolate them," according to background information provided by the administration. "This is different from the experience of a student who is not selected for a team based on their skills."

Schools that violate Title IX can face penalties up to a complete loss of federal funding, although no school has ever been dealt that pun-

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ARLO AND JANIS



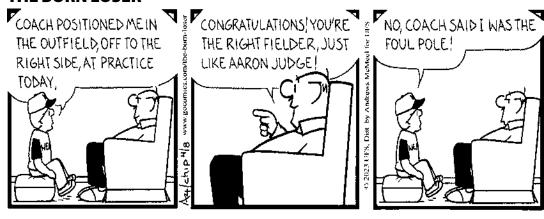


BIG NATE





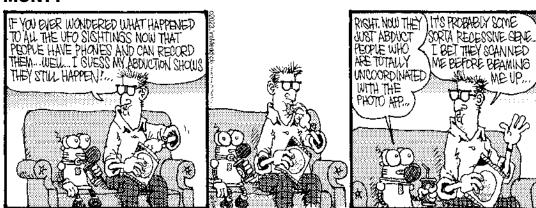
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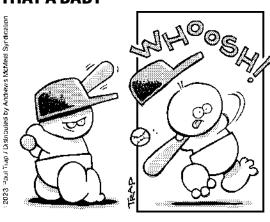
FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



THAT A BABY



Jean Faut Pitcher, All-American Girls Professional Baseball League;

Hurled two

1925-2023



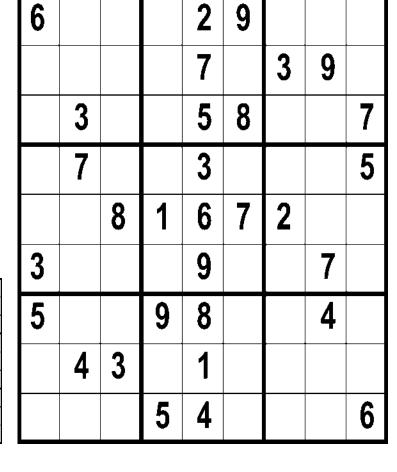
SUDOKU

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

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



CROSSWORD

ACROSS 42 Rookie 1 Not cluttered 5 Cushion

8 "Yo!" 11 Need a scratch 12 Bard's

river 14 Zoologist's eggs

15 Bait 16 Toy block brand 17 Desk item 18 Mergers

and buyouts 20 Annoying 22 This

senora 23 Woolly one 62 Hanks or 24 Former spouses

27 Shooting marble 31 Raise, as kids

34 Mariner's hello 36 Jag 37 Immediateĺγ

38 Oil or kerosene 39 Tune for a diva 40 Deride

socialites 44 Tampa Bay

pro 46 Excuses

49 Hamster's cousin 52 Discussion group 53 S&L

offering 54 - of duty 56 Far from colorful 58 Cistern

59 Muslim mystic 60 Seacoast eagle 61 Summer in

France Hardy 63 Solar plexus

DOWN 1 Nothing 2 Recital piece

3 Large lots 4 Multiplex 5 Buddies 6 Hail, to Caesar 7 Cowboy's stray

Answer to Previous Puzzle

|W|A S|T|E .|A|D|L|E ACORNS JOINER GENEVA UPDATE KEA Y|E|T L| I K|E|S B|U|R E S E ORE |C|A|N|E ESCAPEE PLAYSUP DIU AIL E|A|R L|E N|T SSDARNS CEE DEL ENRAGE |M|A R|A|C|A RHINOS SAGGED |S|A B|E|R L|O|A|M|S

8 Arizona tribe 9 Neck and neck

10 Masculine principle 13 Fjord country 19 Not

stringent 21 Small barrel 25 - Claire.

Wis. 26 Farm building

28 Dog sound 29 Big Ben numeral 30 Ecol. bureau 31 ER staffers

32 Geologic time division 33 Overwhelm 35 Pamplona shout

38 Orchard produce 39 Torn apart 41 Recede 43 Tropical

snake 45 Influence 47 Earth, to Pierre 48 Incline 49 Present

50 Q.E.D. part 51 Room price 52 Demure 55 ET's craft 57 Pollen spreader

1	2	3	4		5	6	7			8	9	10
11					12			13		14		
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			44		45			46		47	48	
49	50	51					52			+		
53				54		55			56	1		57
58				59	+		+		60	+	+	1
61					62				63			

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HERMAN

4-8



"It's me. I'm changing my image."

ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

You have high expectations. Think about what's possible, and consider the best way to take advantage of an offer without taking on more than you can handle emotionally or financially. Set a budget you can afford and make your limits clear to anyone trying to talk you into something. Choose personal growth over boosting someone else.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Take nothing for granted. Do things for yourself and be clear regarding what you are willing and able to do for others. Expand your interests, learn something new and hold on to your money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Formulate a plan, share your strategy with people you want to help or know you can count on, and proceed. A change to the way you do things will attract attention as well as potential partners.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- You know the rules and the possibilities, so don't listen to someone offering false information. Know what and who you are up against before you accept a challenge. Look for the best in everyone.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Concentrate on what's important. How you help others will change the way people view you. Persuasive tactics or overselling something will backfire. Change begins with you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Put your emotions on the shelf before you get into a discussion that can affect your intimate relationships. Let others do

as they please, and go about your business. Work toward your goal in secrecy. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Keep an open mind, learn all you can, and use your intelligence, skills

and connections to navigate your way forward.

Network, mingle with like-minded people or take an enriching trip.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Make your dreams come true. Take the initiative, and opportunities will come your way. A change you make at home may not be mainstream, but if it sparks your imagination, it's worth it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Pull out all the stops and finish what you start. Don't wait for someone to take charge or push you aside. Pay attention to what's happening at home, and you'll recognize how to improve things.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Sign up for something that excites you. A challenge will get you moving and encourage you to meet people from different walks of life. Don't focus on the demands of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Making home improvements, attending family gatherings or spending quality time with a loved one will be rewarding. Don't spend money to impress others. Choose your words carefully.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Take a moment to step back, reevaluate your situation and the people involved, and make a decision that doesn't put anyone in an awkward position. Take better care of yourself.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Put in the time and enjoy the rewards. Fixing up your space will lead to opportunities. Don't second-guess the possibilities; use your intelligence and muscle to reach your goal.

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25 Words

Plus Photo

3 Days

• 25 Words

3 Days

HOUSING FOR RENT

• 25 Words

3 Days

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WE MAKE IT SO EASY TO SELL YOUR STUFF AND

HOLIDAY SPECIAL/ BUSINESS SPECIAL

• 25 Words

3 Days

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

AGRI-BUSINESS

Cattle

Balancer Gelbvieh bulls for sale. Production tested. calving ease, 15 months of age. Lincoln Gelbvieh. 660-412-3475. lincoln @grm.net

Livestock

Balancer Gelbvieh bulls for sale. Production tested. calving ease, 15 months of Lincoln Gelbvieh. 660-412-3475. lincoln @grm.net

EMPLOYMENT

Cleaning/Janitor

Dakota Hills Janitorial & Window Cleaning Now hiring housewives as needed/part time for after cleaning construction please call 308-390-8495

Help Wanted

Full time openings at Green City, Milan, and Kirksville. Looking dedicated, self-motivated, team-oriented individuals seeking a career in banking. Apply online at

www.farmbank.com. An Equal Opportunity Em-

There's a better

way to get noticed.

Keep life simple. Take out an ad.

MERCHANDISE Lawn & Garden

Garden and food plot tilling services. Contact Kevin Blackorby at 660-216-8568 or 660-216-9560.

Pets & Supplies

Male Border Collie puppy, 5 months old, all shots, wormed, and rabies vaccine. Farm raised, champion field trial and working dog lineage. \$2200.00 573-795-6210.

Boxer puppies APRI Registered, \$400.00, ready April 5th. 660-292-1235

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Office/Commercial Rentals

Looking for office space? Ideal for small beauty shop or professional office use. Located on major Kirksville street, good sinage, low utilities and concrete parking. Lowest square foot rate in Kirksville. \$225.00 to \$700.00 a month. 660-341-0123

WANTED: to rent 1 or 2 bedroom house or apart-

ment. Call 573-824-2294.

Wanted

REAL ESTATE SALES

Mobile Homes For Sale

2-3 Bedrooms Available Now! Homes for sale/rent at Biggs MobileHome Park in LaPlata! Match up to \$3K on down payments. Own for less than rent. Call 402-979-6620.

RECREATION

Motorcycles

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

Wanted

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

NEED TO SELL YOUR HOUSE OR PROPERTY? Get the best coverage around. Call the Kirksville Daily Express and our helpful representatives will assist you in creating your ad. You can even pay over the phone.

Call 660-665-2808 for more information.

SERVICES

Home Services

Scott Huskey's Home Service is now providing 2 skirting systems for manufactured home. The insulated skirting saves on utilities and prevents freeze ups. The uninsulatied is very strong and protects the underside. Both systems look great! Since 1972 573-696-3468.

Lawn/Garden/Landscape

Custom Mowing, Charles Newcomb. 660-216-7696.

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

Call us for all your advertising needs. **660-665-2808.**

In accordance with Sec. 106 of the Programmatic Agreement, AT&T plans a MODS TO 153' WATER TANK MOUNT at 515 East Shepherd Avenue, Kiriksville, MO63501. Please direct comments to Gavin L. at 818-898-4866 regarding site MO1637. 4/8/23 and 4/12/23

CNSB-3686895

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Circuit Court of the County of Adair, Case No. 23AR-CV00202 made entered on the record of March 23, 2023, the name of Nancy Lynn Clarke was changed to Kai Lynn Clarke

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Circuit Court of the County of Adair, Case No. 23AR-CV00113 made entered on the record on March 23, 2023, the name of Bethany Brooke McCullough was changed to Lucah Jeanette-Marie Gordon.

SouthLaw, P.C. 13160 Foster Suite 100 Overland Park, KS 66213-2660 (913) 663-7600 File No. 238050

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Robert Dee Shedron and Ruth M Shedron, dated August 23, 1997, and recorded on August 25, 1997, Document No. 97-2449, in Book No. 589, at Page 083 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Adair County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on April 10, 2023, at 2:30 PM, at the South Front Door of the Adair County Courthouse, Kirksville, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

All of the North half of Lots 5 & 6, Block 11, Northeast Addition to Kirksville, Missouri., commonly known as 604 N High, Kirksville, MO. 63501

subject to all prior easements, restrictions, reservations, covenants and encumbrances now of record, if any, to satisfy the debt and costs.

SouthLaw, P.C. Successor Trustee

First Publication: March 18, 2023. For more information, visit www.southlaw.

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose (Casefile No. 238050-994666).



Garrett-Vogel Nuptials Allison Jean Garrett and Carter James Vogel of Moberly, MO, were united in marriage on May 18, 2019.





Welcome, Hayley Ryan! Born April 22, 2019 9 lbs. 22 inches **Proud Parents** Lydia & Mike Ryan

Celebration Announcements



Cunningham Graduation Allison Jean Cunningham, daughter of Pam and Mark Cunningham, graduated from Mizzou on October 6, 2019.

Celebrate your happy news with your community through the local newspaper.

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kirksvilledailyexpress.com **B6** | Saturday, April 8, 2023

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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

PREVIOUS ANSWER

gets to solve the puzzle!

6	1	7	3	2	9	4	5	8
4	8	5	6	7	1	3	9	2
2	3	9	4	5	8	1	6	7
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Here's How It Works:

4-11

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

PREVIOUS ANSWER

1	4	8	7	9	3	6	5	2
3	7	6	4	2	5	1	9	8
5	2	9	1	8	6	7	3	4
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Celebrate your joyful news with your community through the local newspaper.

Graduations • Memorials Milestone Birthdays • Weddings Retirements • Engagements Birth & Adoption Announcements Promotions • Achievements

CALL TODAY TO PLACE A CELEBRATORY AD!

Rural road resurfacing projects continue in Northeast Missouri

By MoDOT

HANNIBAL — Weather permitting, a resurfacing project located on Route K in Adair County, from Missouri Route 6 to Missouri Route 11, is expected to begin mid-April. The length of the improvement is 17.3 lane miles.

The \$19.1 M contract, awarded last year to Emery Sapp & Sons, Inc. of Columbia, Missouri, includes several additional resurfacing projects. The remaining work in the contract will be completed by W.L. Miller Company with all projects scheduled for completion by June 30, 2023:

Scotland/Schuyler County, Route T - From Route A in Schuyler County to Missouri Route 15 in Scotland County (20.6 lane miles).

Adair County, Route J - From Route A to Missouri Route 6 (27.2 lane miles).

Traffic will be reduced to one lane during the day at the location where crews are actively working for the duration of the project, For the safety of the crews and the traveling public, we would like to remind drivers to be attentive in work zones and put down your cell phones to eliminate distractions.

Flaggers and a pilot car will direct motorists through the work zone. Workers will be present during daylight hours, Monday through Friday, weather permitting. A 10-foot width restriction will be in place for the duration of the project. All work is weather dependent and schedules are subject to change.

The following six additional routes included in this bundle were completed last year.

Macon/Linn County, Route J – From Missouri Route 129 in Linn County to U.S. Route 63 in Macon County (49.9 lane miles).

Macon County, Route JJ — From Aspen Street to Route J (6 lane miles) Schuyler County,

state line to U.S. Route 136 (16 lane miles). Macon County, Route HH - From Route J to

Route N - From Iowa

Missouri Route 3 (13.7 lane miles). Schuyler County, Route

E-From U.S. Route 63 to Route A (19.1 lane miles). Schuyler/Adair County, Route A - From U.S. Route 136 in Schuyler County to U.S. Route 63 in Adair

Macon County, Route EE - From beginning of state maintenance to Missouri Route 3 (4.6 lane miles).

County (42.5 lane miles).

These projects are part of Gov. Parson's Rural Road program. The state's approved Fiscal Year 2023 budget provided an additional \$100 million in General Revenue for work on Missouri's low volume rural roads. Using asset management data, MoDOT has identified approximately 1700 lane miles of low volume roads ranked in Poor Condition. By next summer, these 113 locations will receive resurfacing treatments of hot mix asphalt to improve the road conditions.

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Kirksville High School Showcase opens at the **Sue Ross Arts Center**

Over 70 students from Kirksville Senior High are currently exhibiting their art at the Sue Ross Arts Center located at 215 South Franklin Street in Kirksville. There are over 100 pieces of art in the exhibit representing a wide range of mediums including: watercolor, acrylics, graphite, markers, fibers, digital art, mixed media, felt work, embroidery, and plaster work. The students are all taking art classes from Kirksville R-III art teacher, Megan Hines. A reception which will be open to the public will be held Thursday, April 13 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The exhibit will close following the reception.

Curtain Call's annual Cemetery Theatre seeks actors

Would you like to take part in Curtain Call's annual Cemetery Theatre? This year's event will take place on Saturday, May 13 as part of the city's Founders Day events. You will be provided with a short script to memorize portraying a historic member of our community. Please let us know if you are interested in participating in this year's festivities. Email to curtaincallboard@gmail.com. We look forward to hearing from you!

Invasive weed treatment to close Forest Lake for two days

Forest Lake, in Thousand Hills State Park, will be temporarily closed for all recreational activities from Tuesday, April 18 through Wednesday, April 19, — weather permitting — to allow the city to treat the invasive species known as curly-leaf pondweed. Boating, fishing, swimming, and all other activity on or in Forest Lake will be prohibited during this time period and the boat ramp will be closed. While this treatment process has been deemed safe for recreational activities, time is still needed to allow the treatment process to take place. This is the third year of a three-year treatment plan. Significant progress has been made and city officials are optimistic that this plan will get this invasive weed to a manageable level. If this process must be postponed due to weather, adequate notice will be provided to the public and all affected parties. Forest Lake is a drinking source lake that provides water for all Adair County residents. This program for treatment of curly-leaf pondweed has been approved by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources. The city will draw water from Hazel Creek Lake - the city's other drinking source lake — during this treatment process. The city is committed to providing quality drinking water to all of Adair County. For more information, contact the Public Works Department at 660-627-1291.

Planned roadwork through April 14

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 April 3-9. 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 10-13, LANE RESTRICTION from onehalf mile before and after the bridge over North Fork Salt River overflow, located near Brashear, for bridge maintenance between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily, Monday through Thursday with a 14-ft width restriction in place while work is being completed.

Macon County

Missouri Route 156 – April 10 and 11, CLOSED for culvert replacement operations from Southeast Outer Road to Leopard Avenue between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Missouri Route 156 - April 12-14, CLOSED for culvert replacement operations from Leopard Avenue to Mercury Avenue between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Missouri Route 156 – April 17, CLOSED for culvert replacement operations from Mercury Avenue to Rte. H between 8 a.m.

Missouri Route 156 – April 17, CLOSED for culvert replacement operations from Neptune Road to CR 243 Knox County between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Missouri Route 156 - April 18, CLOSED for culvert replacement operations from January Place to Interior Avenue between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Missouri Route 156 - April 19, **CLOSED** for culvert replacement operations from Iceberg Avenue to Hilton Avenue pe 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Missouri Route 156 – April 20-21, CLOSED for culvert replacement operations from Hilton Avenue to Harness Avenue between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily.

Putnam County

Route KK – Resurfacing project from Route K to Route EE (Sullivan County), April 3-10. The road will be narrowed to one lane with a 10-foot width restriction while the work zone is active. (Contractor: Emery Sapp & Sons, Inc.) **Sullivan County**

Route E – CLOSED for a bridge replacement project at the West Locust Creek Bridge, 8 miles northwest of Milan, through May 2023. (Contractor: Lehman Construction and Wilson & Company)

Route KK – Resurfacing project from Route K (Putnam County) to Route EE, April 3-10. The road will be narrowed to one lane with a 10-foot width restriction while the work zone is active.

Little Shop of Horrors at Truman State University

A deviously delicious Broadway and Hollywood sci-fi smash musical, "Little Shop Of Horrors" has devoured the hearts of theatre goers for over 30 years. Howard Ashman and Alan Menken (Disney's The Little Mermaid, Beauty And The Beast, and Aladdin) are the creative geniuses behind what has become one of the most popular shows in the world. Directed by Cat Gleason. Performance Dates: April 19-22 (Wednesday through Saturday) at 7:30 p.m. Performance Location: James G. Severns Theatre, OP Hall. Appropriate for ages: 13 and up

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

Do you need help with arthritis, asthma, cancer, diabetes, heart disease, depression, osteoporosis, firbromyalgia, 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 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

Hospice of Northeast Missouri to hold Grief **Support Group**

Hospice of Northeast Missouri is offering a six-week grief support

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group for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one. Topics include: understanding the grief process; personal loss history and its impact on the grief process; distinguishing between grief and mourning; dealing with insensitive people; grief's impact on a family system; self-care and observing special occasions and the holidays. Group facilitators are John Bambrick, chaplain and social worker, and Carrol Davenport, spiritual care and bereavement coordinator. Sessions will take place from 5:30-6:30 p.m., April 5, 12, 19, 26 and May 3, at 201 S. Baltimore Street in Kirksville. There is no charge for the six-week support group, but advance registration is required. To register for the group, contact Carrol Davenport at 660-627-9711. Hospice of Northeast Missouri, a service of Hannibal Regional, is a non-profit that focuses on quality of life for people and their caregivers who are experiencing an advanced, life-limiting illness. Hospice of Northeast serves

Indoor walking activity for seniors at the **Crossing Church**

Adair, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Macon,

Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland, Sulli-

van, and Shelby counties.

The RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Persons) office sponsors a walking activity five days a week during winter months for seniors to walk inside the Crossing Church location on Shepard Street from 9:30 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday. This is only for senior citizens — 55 or older. They have volunteers "manning" the location and seniors are welcome any time during that time period. They ask that you sign in. There is no charge and you may come any or all days. If the schools are closed, they are not open because of weather. As of April 1, the Crossing will only be open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday each week. It will be rain free, wind free, and cool on hot days. Citizens above 55 years of age.

Truman State University Art Gallery Exhibit

A Truman State University Art Gallery Exhibit will be held though

Annual Juried Student Exhibition — Guest juror: Madeleine LeMieux —The Annual Juried Stuthe highlights of the University Art Gallery schedule. Some of the best recent Truman student artwork is on view, juried in spring 2022 by Madeleine LeMieux, Art on the Move Coordinator and Instructor, University of Missouri. Land Enveloped - Lindsey Dun-

dent Exhibition is always one of

nagan – in the Charlyn GalleryIn Land Enveloped, shapes from mountains, fishnets, and iceberg striations come together in layers of fabric that hang from the ceiling and form pliable walls. These walls create a dynamic path where narrow passageways open to expansive and translucent views through silk organza. This project creates a sense of discovery and magic that is inspired by Lindsey Dunnagan's childhood memories of growing up in the Alaskan landscape. Dunnagan is Associate Professor of Art at Truman.

Art Gallery exhibits are free and open to the public. Hours are Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 4:30 p.m. The University Art Gallery is closed between exhibitions and during all Truman State University breaks. Additional information at gallery.arttruman.com The Art Gallery is located on the first floor of the Ophelia Parrish Fine Arts Center, entrance on the west side of the building.

Food Bank Adopt a Buddy Pack program

The Food Bank for Central & Northeast Missouri invites you to Adopt a Buddy Pack. 1,928 children in Adair County qualify for free or reduced-price meals at school. Many of these children do not have access to nutritious meals during the weekend. The Food Bank's Buddy Pack program aims to fill that gap by providing **Buddy Packs full of nutritious** food for children to take over the weekend. You can help fed a child with Buddy Packs. A gift of \$270 allows them to provide a Buddy Pack to a child in Adair County for an entire school year. Donate at sharefoodbringhope.org/givehelp or in-person at Alliant Bank, 201 S. Baltimore Street in Kirksville. Check by Mail: Make payable to "The Food Bank" with "Adair County Buddy Pack" in the memo to: The Food Bank, 2101 Vandiver Drive, Columbia, Mo. 65202. All funds stay in the county. Participating schools include Kirksville Primary, Ray Miller, Brashear and Novinger. Sponsored by Alliant Bank and Kirksville Daily Express.

Join the Kirksville Young **Professionals Committee**

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

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

An ongoing support group around the grief of aging will explore dealing with getting older and experiencing the reality of "life is NOT what I thought it would be when I got to this point." All are welcome to attend this monthly support group that will meet from 1-2 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church on 300 E. Washington St. in Kirksville. Attendees are asked to enter through the south door. The ongoing support group is sponsored by Hospice of Northeast Missouri, a partner agency of the United Way of Northeast Missouri. For more information, call 660-627-9711.

Adair County Public Library Book Club is Back

Join the Adair County Public Library for their 2022-23 Friends of the Library Book Discussion group. Meetings will be held in the Special Collections Room at 5:30 p.m. Talk to the front desk staff if you would like to purchase these books through the library. Cost for an entire set of the books is \$72. April 11: Tied Up in Knotts: My Dad and Me by Karen Knotts.



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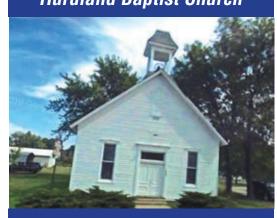
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This Directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services. The Church Listings below are provided at NO CHARGE to our area churches in Kirksville. If your Church is not listed, please call us at 660-665-2808.







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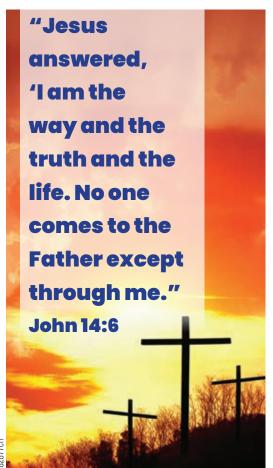
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Faith Lutheran Church

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

Hamilton Street Baptist Church 802 W. Hamilton 8:30 a.m. Worship Service

9:45 a.m. Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Worship Service www.hamiltonstreet.org **Rehoboth Baptist Church**

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

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

firstbaptistkirksville.com

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

Faith United Methodist Church 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 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 am. Worship Service **Faith Baptist Church**

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

9 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Service **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 KirksvilleGCBC@nmail.com

www.KirksvilleGCBC.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**

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Church of God of Prophecy Pastor: Rob Linhart 10:00 a.m. Sunday School

6:30 n.m. Evening Service Fellowship Baptist Church 1701 S. Jamison St., Kirksville Larry Gibson, Pastor 9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study fbck@sbcglobal.net www.fellowshipbc.org • 660-665-0633

Yarrow Methodist Church Highway N., Yarrow Guest Pastors 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Mary Immaculate Catholic Church Weekday Masses: Tuesday: 5:30 p.m.

Wed.& Friday: 7 a.m. Thursday: Weekend Masses: Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m Catholic Newman Center 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday 7:00 a.m. Monday

9:00 p.m. Wednesday **Union Temple Church** Southwest of Kirksville Alan Coonfield, Pastor Every Sunday Evening **5-5:30 p.m.** Bible Study **5:30-6:30 p.m.** Church Service Sugar Creek Baptist Church 5 mi South on Hwv 3

Pastor, Virgil K. Jones

10:00 a.m. Worship Service **Hazel Creek Primitive Baptist** 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 7:30 a.m. Sundav

Life Church of Kirksville 112 W. Potter Jeremy Pingle, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service Community Presbyterian 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

www.countrysidekv.com **Gifford Christian Church**

meet

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. Elsor 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.KirksvilleFirst.com First Liberty Full Gospel

1302 E. Filmore Rev. Fred Baker, Pasto 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 F. Normal Kirksville First Ward Bishop John Grider 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday Services Kirksville Second Ward Bishop Isaac Isor 9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Sunday Services Trinity Episcopal Church

124 N. Mulanix Rev. Amy L. Fallon, Pastor 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Seventh Day

Adventist Church 1301 N. Elson Curtis Denney, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sabbath School (Saturday)

11:00 a.m. Worship Service (Saturday) Fellowship Dinner on 4th Saturday. **United Methodist Church** Brashear Charge, Brashear

Lay Minister, Nancy Douglas 10:00 a.m. Sunday School **11:00 a.m.** Worship 7:00 p.m. Singspiration - 1st Sunday Willow Bend Association East **Center Community Church**

10:00 a.m. Sunday School 10:45 a.m. Worship **Illinois Bend Community**

Church Highway 3 Pastor Terry Hunsaker 8:30 a.m. Worship

9:30 a.m. Bible Study 660-349-0052

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

430 F. 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** 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. Marvin Cross, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School **10:30 a.m.** Morning Worship **6:00 p.m.** Kid's Klub/Youth Fellowship

Lancaster Baptist Church Southeast Side of Square, Lancaste 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**

7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

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

Greencastle, Mo.

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

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**

Fairview Baptist Church

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

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

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

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://laplatafbc.org/ Email: laplatafbc@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 Worshi **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 lammatteo-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

9:30 a.m. Sunday Small Group Bible Study designed for adults **Locust Hill Community Church**

Meeting at the Fohn Family Center 404

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** Highway 136 East, Lancaster

Sonny Smyser, Pastor 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. Adult Sunday Class 3rd Sunday Fellowship dinner 12 noon **Gospel Outreach Church** 209 W. Washington Norman Keller, Pastor

Gonda Manning, Co pastor 7:00 p.m. Thursday Services 7:00 p.m. Sunday Services **Victory Baptist Church** Of Greentop Meets at the Willmathsville

Community

Church on Hwy A.

Pastor Joshua Wesley

10:30 a.m. Worship

Come worship with us!



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