

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

KIRKSVILLEDAILEXPRESS.COM

SATURDAY

APRIL 15, 2023 | \$2

Unionville couple to host disabled and terminally ill children on wild game hunts

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Ed (Possum) Anders and his wife, Nancy, owners of the Rest Inn Him Christian Lodge and Retreat Center in Unionville, are again this year opening their hunting lodge to host disabled and critically or terminally ill children, making their sometimes-dying wish of going on a wild game hunt a reality.

In the year since the hunts were last held at the lodge, the Anders have been traveling the south setting up programs in other states in connection with the Outdoor Dream Foundation, which pays for the children to travel to sites around the country in order that they can fulfill their dream to harvest wild game.

"This organization is total volunteer," Ed said in a previous interview. "Outdoor Dream doesn't even have a secretary. It's done all volunteer. Nobody makes a dime."

Because the couple have spent the winters in Florida the last few years, Outdoor Dream contacted them about setting up a program in that state so kids can hunt for turkey.

"I hear you snowbird in Florida," they told Ed on the phone. "How many kids do you want?"



Upon leaving Missouri for Florida last November, the Anders' headed first to South Carolina, where they did a deer hunt with

a group of kids. Traveling on to Florida, they began the new program, which has been highly successful. They also add-

ed a hunt at a 4,000-acre plantation in Georgia, a property in which the owner's son has autism. The plantation owner also owns a boat in the Gulf of Mexico, and hopes to take four children and four of their parents on fishing expeditions as part of the outdoor experience.

"You know, the last two years, we have guided or helped put together hunts in eight states each year," Ed said. "I would say this year it'll be 10 to 12. Outdoor Dreams, they're trying to make decisions about what they're going to do for the future."

Ed said that Nancy would be a big part of the decision-making as she is the "queen of spreadsheets and organization." Nancy said that as volunteers for the organization, they now play a big role in providing the Outdoor Dream experience to disabled and terminally-ill children. The group is all volunteer-based and 99 percent of all donations goes directly to hosting the kids.

"The sad part I think is the kids that we meet that are so ill," she said, noting the difficulty of building relationships knowing their illnesses are terminal. A child they took hunting in

See **HUNTS**, Page A7



K-REDI Executive Director Carolyn Chrisman awards Matt Heeren the President's Plaque.

K-REDI honors Matt Heeren, Annette Sweet

By K-REDI

Kirksville Regional Economic Development, Inc. hosted its annual meeting Friday, March 31 at Truman State University. At the meeting, two individuals were honored for their service.

Matt Heeren, vice president and general counsel of ATSU, served as president of the K-REDI Board in 2020, 2021, and 2022. He was honored with a President's Plaque by the organization for his dedication, time, and service.

Additionally, Annette Sweet, regional account manager for Ameren Missouri, and long serving K-REDI secretary, retired after 44 years with Ameren Missouri. The organization honored her with a cake and flowers and wish her well on her retirement.



Annette Sweet, regional account manager for Ameren Missouri.

MoDOT urging drivers to 'Work with Us' in record-breaking year this construction season

By MoDOT

JEFFERSON CITY — With a record-breaking \$1.8 billion for road and bridge work this year, Missouri motorists can expect to encounter a significant amount of work zones and on-going maintenance operations during their travels this year. The Missouri Department of Transportation is hosting the National Work Zone Awareness Week, April 17-21, urging motorists to "Work with Us" by making smart, safe driving choices behind the wheel to protect themselves and those they share the road with, including highway workers.

"The decisions you make in work zones could be the difference between life and death, for our workers, yourself and ev-

eryone you share the road with," said MoDOT Director Patrick McKenna. "Any time you pass highway workers on a Missouri roadway — whether it's a long-term closure, a moving operation or shoulder work — buckle up, put your phone down, slow down and stay alert."

It's not just a courtesy to slow down and move over for these work zones—it's the law. Drivers should be aware of changing traffic conditions, observe warning signs and merge before reaching lane closures.

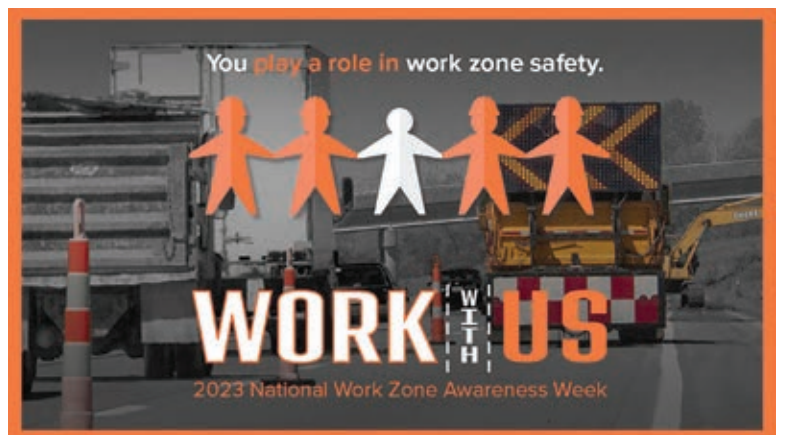
With a record number of construction projects, you can help make your travel safer by checking out what work zones you'll encounter before you go. Visit MoDOT's Traveler Information Map at www.traveler.modot.org.

In 2022, Missouri saw fewer

work zone protective vehicle crashes and fatalities. Crashes with protective vehicles with truck/trailer-mounted attenuators (TMAs) totaled 36 in 2022, a decrease of 25 from the previous construction season. Work zone crash fatalities also decreased, down to 15 compared to 17 the year before.

"These numbers will hopefully be the start of a positive trend downward," said McKenna. "Regardless, these crashes and fatalities should not be happening in work zones, and there is much work that needs to be done to improve our worker's safety and the safety of the traveling public."

Over the past three years, TMA crashes resulted in 75 injuries and two fatalities. These crashes are almost always a re-



sult of drivers being distracted behind the wheel and/or driving too fast for the conditions. In 2022, distracted driving contributed to more than 400 work zone crashes. Additionally, 71 percent of those killed in work zone crashes were not wearing a seat belt.

Be sure to do your part to save lives in work zones. Missouri's strategic highway safety plan, Show-Me Zero, provides information for all Missourians to help promote four key messages: buckle up, phone down, slow down, and drive sober. The plan can be viewed at www.savemolives.com.

INSIDE



COMMUNITY A2
NEWS A3
COLUMNS A4
OBITUARIES A5

LOCAL HISTORY A6
NEWS A7
WEATHER A8
SPORTS B1-B3

COMICS B4
CLASSIFIEDS B5-B6
AGRICULTURE B7
CHURCH DIRECTORY B8

OBITUARIES INSIDE

J Evans Biehl, 90



Truman State University Theatre presents ‘Little Shop of Horrors’

By Truman State University

Truman State University Theatre’s production of “Little Shop of Horrors,” will run nightly at 7:30 p.m., April 19-22 and April 28-29, in the James G. Severns Theatre in the Ophelia Parrish Building. “Little Shop of Horrors” is based on the film by Roger Corman and screenplay by Charles Griffith. This Broadway and Hollywood sci-fi smash musical includes a mix of comedy and horror that has devoured the hearts of theatre goers for more than 30 years. The creative geniuses behind this popular show are Howard Ashman and Alan Menken, who also contributed to Disney’s “The Little Mermaid,” “Beauty and the Beast” and “Aladdin.” The play follows a man named Seymour Krelborn who works at Mushnik’s, a flower shop on Skid Row, along with Audrey. Krelborn who stumbles across a new

breed of plant he names “Audrey II” – after his coworker crush. When his boss threatens to close the shop, Krelborn shows Mushnik the Audrey II, revealing his hobby of collecting strange and unusual plants. Business is suddenly booming, but Krelborn soon finds out he must pay for his good fortune in blood. This production is directed by Cat Gleason, with choreography by Gleason and Jack Danter, and music direction by Savannah Carmichael. It features Truman students Parker Shinn, Jack Danter, Regan Bohanan, Cole Bracken, Ryan Zickel, Jamie Bridges, Anna Markiewicz, Claire Choinka and Kiera Mitchell. Tickets are \$8 and can be purchased at boxoffice.truman.edu or at the door. The play is appropriate for ages 13 and up. For more information, contact the Truman Theatre Box Office by emailing boxoffice@truman.edu.



A booth at the 2022 Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival

48th Annual Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival applications available

By Kirksville Arts Association

The 48th Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival will be returning to downtown Kirksville on Sept. 16. The festival, which began in 1974, celebrates arts, crafts, food and music bringing thousands of visitors to downtown Kirksville annually. The festival is held during Family Weekend at Truman State University, attracting visitors from throughout Missouri and the Midwest. The festival is a juried event, exhibitors are selected based on creativity and originality. All work must be handcrafted or enhanced creatively or artistically by

the exhibitor. Commercially produced items are not accepted. Cash awards are presented to exhibitors for Best of Show, First Place Arts, First Place Crafts and Best First-time Exhibitor. The application for artists and crafters as well as food vendors is available online at kirksvillearts.org or by contacting the Kirksville Arts Association at 660-665-0500. Applications may also be picked up at the Sue Ross Arts Center located at 215 S. Franklin Street in Kirksville. Anyone seeking more information regarding the festival may contact the Kirksville Arts Association.

KIRKSVILLE AREA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Basket Weaving Workshop at Sue Ross Arts Center

A Basket 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.

DIY Home Décor Workshop at Lupita’s

Come out for a night of crafting fun at Lupita’s, 114 W. Harrison Street, Kirksville, April 20 from 6-8 p.m. You’ll create a DIY Home Décor masterpiece to display or to give as a gift. All supplies are included and you’ll have several designs to choose from plus you’ll leave being able to create even more. Seating is limited to 12 guest and payment is required at the time of booking. Cost is \$27 and you’ll have the option to upgrade that evening. Don’t forget to enjoy a meal or grab a snack at Lupita’s first. Register at: <https://forms.gle/Mt512EueMWf5AnkU6>

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.

Jess Piper of Blue Missouri to speak in Kirksville

The Adair County Democratic Club is hosting Jess Piper, executive director for Blue Missouri. The event will be held at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, April 20 at the Kirksville Armory, 500 S. Elson Street. All members of the community are invited to attend and learn about public education issues in Missouri. All media outlets are also invited to cover the event and

help share information about this critically important discussion. Jess Piper is a rural Missourian and was a public school teacher for 16 years, and she was previously Missouri District 1 State Representative candidate. She is a strong advocate for public schools in rural communities and will discuss possible changes to Missouri education funding. All in attendance will be invited to a social hour at the DuKum Inn (111 South Elson) immediately following the event.

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.

Children’s Literature Festival at Truman State

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.) For more information, visit <https://childrensliteraturefestival.truman.edu/> or email clf@truman.edu

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.

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 Glenn 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 non-profit, 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

A Tea to Remember at Sue Ross Arts Center

A Tea to Remember will be held on April 23 from 2-4 p.m. at the Sue Ross Arts Center, 215 S. Franklin Street in Kirksville. A Kirksville Arts Association tradition returns! A whimsical event that includes savories, sweets, and table inspirations. \$25 per person. Call 660-665-0500.

Curtain Call’s 2023 Annual Meeting

Mark your calendars for Curtain Call’s 2023 Annual Meeting. They will be meeting at the theatre on Monday, April 24 at 5:30 p.m. in order to nominate board members for the upcoming year and give everyone updates on their upcoming season.

Kirksville Parks & Recreation Dept. hosts Paint the Ville

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

‘People First’ interest meeting

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 Adair County SB40 for an informational interest meeting to find out more on Wednesday, April 26, 5-6 p.m. at the Community Learning Center, 1107 Country Club Drive, Kirksville.

Chase Bryant to perform at Truman State


The Student Activities Board has announced the lineup for its spring concert series. The last concert will feature country artist Chase Bryant at 5 p.m. April 28 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.

Arbor Day-Tree Activities at Thousand Hills State Park

Come on out to Thousand Hills State Park on Friday, April 28, to celebrate Arbor Day! Learn how to identify some common native trees (optional hike to practice skills), create your own bark rubbings, and other tree activities will be available during this time. Meet at the Oak Trail next to the playground on Big Loop Trail Road at 7 a.m.

Peckosh

NURSERY & LANDSCAPING



TREES, SHRUBS, PERENNIALS, ANNUALS AND NATIVES

Locally Owned & Operated!!

**23198 STATE HWY H
KIRKSVILLE, MO 63501**

Just north of Troy Mills

660.342.1108 / 660.988.3266

CONSIDERING AN AUCTION?

Call or Email Today!

If you are considering selling farm machinery, real estate, or collector cars, our team of professionals is ready to help.

Feel free to contact us anytime to learn more about the services we offer. It's never too early to start planning an auction.



CONTACT US TODAY
WWW.SULLIVANAUCTIONEERS.COM
(844) 847-2161 • License #44400107



Your Local FARM SUPPLY SOURCE

NUTRITION • MEDICAL • FARM • PET • APPAREL

SEE US FOR YOUR SHEEP & GOAT EQUIPMENT NEEDS



Hometown Animal Health has provided quality products, expert knowledge, and friendly customer service to northeast Missouri and surrounding areas. We are a full-service nutrition, medical, and farm supply source carrying complete lines of animal feed and supplies, farming equipment, agricultural parts, lawn and garden tools, work apparel, and much more!

Hometown ANIMAL HEALTH

Feed • Medical • Farm & Pet Supplies • Footwear & More

website: hometownanimalhealth.com

660-465-2967

18743 US Hwy, 136 Memphis, MO 63555
“on Hwy 136 west of Memphis”

Monday-Friday 8pm to 5pm • Saturday 8am to 1pm



Hospice of Northeast Missouri earns five-star honors

By Hospice of Northeast Missouri

Hospice care is not something many people think of unless they are suddenly facing a possible end of life diagnosis. When faced with such a diagnosis, it can be an overwhelming decision as to which hospice agency to choose and it is important to understand all hospices are not the same.

Fortunately there is a tool that patients and caregivers can use to help them understand the differences. Hospice Compare [medicare.gov/care-compare/](https://www.hospicecompare.gov/care-compare/) is a Quality Rating system created by Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS) to compare hospice providers' performances based on the quality of care they provide to their patients and families.

The Family Caregiver Experience Survey, also called the Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (CAHPS®), uses a five-star rating scale to make it easier for consumers to compare hospices. More stars indicate better quality care. The Family Caregiver Experience collects information from

the families about communication with family; getting timely help; treating the patient with respect; emotional and spiritual support given; help for pain and symptoms and training given to the family to care for patient. They also ask the family to rate the hospice and if the family would be willing to recommend this hospice to others.

Hospice of Northeast Missouri, a service of Hannibal Regional, is rated five stars by CMS and provides Five-Star care as one of the few non-profit hospices in northeast Missouri. End-of-life care is provided by a team of professionals specially trained to address the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of the individual, their caregivers, and families.

Hospice of Northeast Missouri, a service of Hannibal Regional, serves Adair, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Macon, Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland, Sullivan, and Shelby counties. To learn more about the services that the caring team at Hospice of Northeast Missouri provides, please call 660-627-9711 or visit [hospiceofnortheast-missouri.org](https://www.hospiceofnortheast-missouri.org).



Earth Day plans shared with Rotary Club of Kirksville

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

The speaker at the April 12 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting was Truman Assistant Professor of Biology Drew Seig who spoke about Earth Day. Dr. Seig said the theme for 2023 Earth Day is “Our World, Our Future” and Truman programs in support of the theme are scheduled for each day from Monday, April 17 through Friday, April 21. An inaugural Earth Day event will also be held at Thousand

Hills State Park from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday, April 22. There will be fishing activities and various tables staffed by Truman environmental groups and the Adair County Public Library. In the event of rain, the event will be held at the Armory. A Spruce Up Downtown clean-up event will also take place on Saturday, April 22 from 9-11 a.m. Participants will meet in front of Sips. Dr. Seig is pictured with Club President Marie Murphree.

K-REDI/MREIC announces departure of Executive Director Carolyn Chrisman

By K-REDI

Kirksville Regional Economic Development, Inc. (KREDI) and the Missouri Rural Enterprise and Innovation Center (MREIC) announce the departure of Executive Director Carolyn Chrisman, effective July 7, 2023.

Chrisman was named executive director of KREDI in January 2012, and executive director of MREIC in July 2015. During her tenure of service with KREDI, she oversaw two expansion projects, Kraft Heinz and Western’s Smokehouse, Chrisman brought the Cooperative Response Center to



Carolyn Chrisman

Kirksville and assisted with several workforce programs. Achievements accomplished for MREIC included: the completion of the Square 1 Incubator and Co-Working Space, overseeing the cooperation of MREIC with the Small Business

Development Center, and the Center on Rural Innovation program.

During her time Chrisman was recognized with several awards, the Certified Missouri Economic Developer, Business Retention and Expansion of the Year award, Missouri Economic Developer of the Year, Ingram’s 50 Missourians You Should Know, and Development Counsellors International 40 Under 40 Economic Developer’s You Should Know.

Prior to joining K-REDI/MREIC, Chrisman worked as a teacher in the Kirksville school district and was an elected member of the Kirksville City Council. She will re-

main in the community as she pursues private interests.

KREDI Board President Andrew Schwend stated, “The Board of Directors has the highest praise and gratitude for Carolyn and her service to the board, the organization, and the community. Her shoes will be tough to fill, and the board is committed to continuing the great work she started in hiring the next director.”

Chrisman stated, “It has been a pleasure serving these organizations and this community. I look forward to being a cheerleader for Kirksville and to serving in other capacities in the future.”

KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: APRIL 5-12, 2023

ARREST REPORTS

APRIL 5-6

Assault/Domestic 3rd Degree (F E), Hailee E.A. Still, Novelty

APRIL 6-7

Warrant, Joseph E. Campbell, Novelty

Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A), Denver L. Newland, Fulton

Warrant, Jillynda J. Patterson, Kirksville

APRIL 7-10

Assault 4th Degree-Pursuant to Subdivisions (6)-Special Victims, Cheyenne Courtney Pinson, Homeless

No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), Andrew Ryan Newkirk, Kirksville

Warrant-Adair County, Mariah Arnee Farr, Kirksville

Warrant-Lewis County, Brandon Keith Huett, Kirksville

Warrant-Adair County, Matthew Wade Hudson, Kirksville

APRIL 10-11

No Valid License-2nd Offense, Michael J. Ames, Kirksville

Warrant, William I. Bratcher, Kirksville

APRIL 11-12

No Valid License-1st Offense (M), Rachel Lynne Lloyd, Novinger

INCIDENT REPORTS

APRIL 5

8 a.m., Animal/Injured-Sick, 301 S. High Street

8:02 a.m., Juvenile Problem, 13 Bobwhite Drive

8:09 a.m., Suspicious/Activity, Domestic Disturbance, 320 S. Baltimore Street

9:05 a.m., Theft/In Progress, Stealing Motor Fuel (M), 2214 N. Baltimore Street

11:04 a.m., Animal/Loose-Running at Large, 1801 N. Elson Street

12:37 p.m., Traffic Stop, Owner Operating Motor Vehicle Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility (Motor Vehicle Required to be Registered)-1st Offense (M), North Elson Street, Krista McPeak, 31

1:38 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Porter Street

1:41 a.m., Assisting Other Agency, East Hickory Street

2:02 p.m., Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street

2:13 p.m., Assisting Other Agency, 1708 S. Jamison Street

2:49 p.m., Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street

12:52 p.m., Theft, Stealing From Building (M), 2400 S. Baltimore Street

2:56 p.m., Juvenile Problem, Domestic Disturbance, 1501 S. Jamison Street



3:10 p.m., Traffic Stop, 605 N. Osteopathy Street

3:38 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Physical, Assault/Domestic 3rd Degree (F E), 1501 S. Jamison Street, Arrestee: Juvenile

4:41 p.m., Follow Up, 1304 S. Baltimore Street

4:45 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Walnut Street

5:19 p.m., MV Theft, Tampering 1st Degree With Motor Vehicle/Private (F), 2400 S. Baltimore Street

5:27 p.m., Traffic Stop, High Street

5:35 p.m., Services Rendered, Fraud (F) Use of Credit Device Over \$750, 119 E. McPherson Street

5:47 p.m., Theft, Stealing, 2206 N. Baltimore Street

8:44 p.m., Traffic Stop, 400 N. Baltimore Street, Jamie West, 47

9:14 p.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Hwy. 63

9:46 p.m., Loud Noise/Party, Peace Disturbance Noise-Yelling, Shouting, 407 E. Pierce Street

10:07 p.m., Warrant, Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Joseph Campbell, 39

10:34 p.m., Traffic Stop, 2216 S. Baltimore Street

11:19 p.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Hwy. 63

APRIL 6

12:38 a.m., Traffic Stop, Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A), 1614 N. Green Street, Arrestee: Denver Newland, 23

1:33 a.m., Traffic Stop, West Northtown Road, Talia Rogers, 25

8:07 a.m., Property/Damage Vehicle, 2nd Degree, 1107 Greenway Drive

10:41 a.m., Summons/Municipal, 1301 Bishop Drive, Austin Gerber, 22

12:49 p.m., Summons/Municipal, 1700 N. Centennial Avenue

1:17 p.m., Check the Well Being, 301 S. High Street

2:36 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Building (M), 311 N. Baltimore Street

3:19 p.m., Services Rendered, 416 W. Illinois Street

3:45 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing \$750 or More All Other (F), 1001 Edgar Street

3:54 p.m., MVA/Minor, North Baltimore Street

4:35 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From All Other (M), 112 W. McPherson Street

4:55 p.m., Check the Well Being, 511 E. Scott Street

6 p.m., Suicide/96 Hour Evaluation, 119 E. McPherson Street

6:28 p.m., Narcotics Offense, Warrant, 119 E. McPherson Street, Arrestee: Jillynda Patterson, 45

6:55 p.m., Runaway, 21 Dwight Way

8:04 p.m., Trespass, Property Lost-Recovered, 309 S. Main Street

8:40 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 913 E. Normal Avenue

9:08 p.m., Property/Damage Vandalism (M) 2nd Degree, Osteopathy Street

APRIL 7

1:39 a.m., Traffic Stop, 600 Block of South Fible Street, Luca Tornatore, 22

10:12 a.m., Trespass, 202 E. Illinois Street

10:40 a.m., Property/Lost-Recovered, 1610 N. Baltimore Street

11:17 a.m., Protective Custody, Assault 4th Degree-Pursuant to Subdivisions (6)-Special Victims, Property Damage (M), 2nd Degree, 169 Valley Forge Drive, Arrestee: Cheyenne Pinson, 40

12:35 p.m., Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street, Raymond Jennerjohn, 68

12:45 p.m., Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street, Emily Brinkley, 36

1:12 p.m., Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street, Brianna Sinclair, 22

1:22 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Osteopathy Street, Andrew Hinton, 20

3:06 p.m., Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 400 N. Baltimore Street

3:13 p.m., Warrant-Adair County, 516 S. Main Street, Arrestee: Matthew Hudson, 47

3:29 p.m., Civil Dispute, 614 Shelby Street

4:03 p.m., Warrant-Lewis County, 516 S. Main Street, Arrestee: Brandon Huett, 37

5:19 p.m., MVA/Minor, 2102 N. Baltimore Street

5:40 p.m., MVA/Minor, 2210 N. Baltimore Street

5:52 p.m., Child/Custody Issues Dispute, 14 Devlin Place

6 p.m., Burglary/Not in Progress, 2nd (No Force) Residential (F C), Stealing \$750 or More All Other (F), 615 W. Wall Street

6:36 p.m., MVA/Hit and Run, 119 E. McPherson Street

7:33 p.m., Warrant-Adair County, 918 W. Martha Street, Arrestee: Mariah Farr, 24

8:23 p.m., Traffic Stop, 700 Block of North Marion Street, Heidie Hennen, 44

8:28 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Baltimore Street, Jerry Hart, 44

8:34 p.m., Man With Weapon, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 422 Dodson Street

9:15 p.m., Traffic Stop, West McPherson Street, Isaiah Estes, 22

9:45 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Missouri Street, Jolie March, 53

9:46 p.m., Traffic Stop, No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), Arrestee: Andrew Newkirk, 30

9:58 p.m., Sex Offense, Investigation, 710 W. Elizabeth Street

10:34 p.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Hwy. 63, Juvenile

10:43 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Physical, Assault/Domestic 3rd Degree (F E), 1303 E. McPherson Street

11:09 p.m., Traffic Stop, Stacy Street

Subscribers Like You Make the Difference

Thank you for supporting local journalism! We strive to provide your last word in responsible news reports, in-depth local perspectives, accurate information and valuable advertising.

National Serger Month | April 1-30, 2023

RECEIVE A FREE GIFT* when you purchase a L 890 or L 860.

Green Acres Sew & Vac

221 W Grand Avenue, Memphis, MO 660-465-7131 greenacressewvac.com

bernette SWISS DESIGN

*Valid April 1-30, 2023, see store for full details

ROBIN WRITES

Toy Story

It is said we are the sum of our experiences. Our minds have the ability to take seemingly trivial activities and transform them into skills we use our whole lives through.

When I was a little girl growing up in the '60s, I never dreamed that the games and toys I played with would become a vital part of my everyday adult life. I'm not twirling my Hula Hoop anymore or watching my Slinky walk down the stairs, but the carefree pastimes of my past have taught me some valuable life skills.

Thanks to the game Twister, I can bend down to pick up a dirty sock from the living room floor with my right hand, clunk my left elbow on the coffee table, and still manage to avoid stepping on the Jenga block my granddaughter left there. All without tipping over.

Remember those little plastic squares with the numbers 1-9 printed on moveable tiles? They were all mixed up and you had to shift them around until they were in order. Well, if you come to my house, you will see that I've incorporated the skill of "shifting" into a useful art.

I don't have to remove a single thing on any shelf of my refrigerator to find what I need. I just push the milk over and back one space, pull the mustard down and over three spaces, and pull the Country

Crock up and over two spaces. Voila! There's the cheese.

"Simon Says" isn't played much now. When I was a kid, I played it with my brothers. Their favorite commands for Simon to say to me was 'go away', 'hold your breath forever', etc. I never dreamed how important this game would become when I grew up.

"No more holes in your ears," Mom says.

"Why not? I have plenty of earrings," young daughter replies.

"Because I say so!!" answers Simon/Mother with a glint of pride in her eye.

I have harnessed the power of "Mother Says", and it all started with "Simon Says... thumbs UP!!"

"Operation" came out in 1964. This game challenged us to use tweezers to remove various items from a red-nosed patient. If you fumbled, his nose lit up with a painfully loud buzzing sound.

As a mom and grandma, I've removed a variety of objects from sniffing, red-nosed children with my trusty tweezers. I guess "Operation" wasn't my best game; I still hear a tortured moan when I come toward my splintered patients.

My favorite game of all back then was "Clue". I loved discovering who did what to whom. With what. That curious nature has turned me into "The Investigator of All Family Mysteries".



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
COLUMNIST

"Who put the bread in the frig, and why?" "Why is there never any toilet paper on the holder?" "Okay. I'm checking shoes to see who stepped in the cat poop and walked through the house."

"Jacks" taught me how to swipe my hand along the floorboard of the car and pick up loose change/errant Kleenexes/ketchup packets while still keeping my eyes safely on the road. "Jump Rope" has saved my life more than once when Christmas extension cords stretched across the room in holly-jolly jumbles.

And thanks to my work with "Silly Putty" I can turn a lump of ordinary ground beef into a mean-looking meatloaf.

All these skills were perfected through years of seemingly mindless play. Who knew I'd need to use "Hide and Seek" on an almost daily basis to find my keys? Or that "Red Light, Green Light" would teach me that it's okay to go on "Yellow...as long as I don't get caught?"

I'm glad I grew up in the '60s. We knew how to play, and those games made us awesome, adaptive adults.

Contact Robin at
robinwrites@yahoo.com

HOME COUNTRY

The beauty of spring

Spring mornings are a lot like Christmas. Each day we get up and go out into the yard, or walk along the creek or visit the horses in the pasture. And each day, each morning, we find something new the sun has brought us.

Pinfeather leaves of an unbelievable green now start showing on cottonwoods that have stood like stark ghostly frames all through the cold winter. Hopeful blades of grass peek through clumps of brown left over from last summer's verdant pasture. Everywhere we look there is something new and different.

A lot of this Christmas-in-spring is kept just among us, because we might be accused of being ... well ... poetic if we told people why we were really carrying that coffee cup out into the yard. So we say lame things like "I think I'll get some of that fresh air this morning." What we really mean, of course, is "I want to see if Richardson's bay mare has had that foal yet."

Some of us have worked very hard last fall and winter to prepare for this spring. By grafting. OK, we have a Granny Smith apple tree. Let's see if we can't get a branch of Rome Beauties or Jonagolds to grow on it, too. And we understand completely that



SLIM RANGLES
COLUMNIST

where we live no olive tree can survive the winter. That isn't supposed to stop us from trying, is it?

Nature pitches us a boatload of challenges each day that we're alive. This plant needs more water than falls naturally here. That tree can't take the temperatures we get. This little tree needs soil with more organic matter in it.

And those challenges are the stuff winter dreams are made of. We do the best we can to cure the lack, the freeze, the drought, and then we wait for April. We wait impatiently until we can come out of the house some morning and check the grafts on the apple tree and see tiny green leaves coming on the grafted branch. We search the bare ground where we planted that new kind of seed that won't grow here — to see if it'll grow here.

It is a continuing feast of green, a triumph of anticipation. An April morning can make us want to sing.

Brought to you by Strange Tales of Alaska, available now on Amazon.com.

Schmitt pens letter to State Department concerning extensive passport delays

I write to you to express concerns on behalf of my constituents in Missouri about the processing time for passport applications. I have heard an alarming number of constituents having to cancel business trips and family vacations due to the Department's failure to efficiently process passport applications. As you have testified to Congress recently, the U.S. Department of State is facing "unprecedented demand" for applications, contributing to a significant backlog. I worry that as we head into the summer months, passport demand will continue to increase further, leading to a worse backlog and more frustration for Missourians.

Current wait times for processing passports are unacceptable and untenable. I understand that current wait times are up thirteen weeks for routine service and nine weeks for expedited service. Waiting over two months for an expedited application is, frankly, not expedited.

I hear consistently from Missourians about the passport backlog. In my first three months in office, nearly half (46%) of the casework requests that my office has fielded regard unprocessed passports. This is by far the

top issue for casework since coming into office.

Further, the Department has established a pattern of ignoring those constituents with pending applications. Missourians have had difficulty receiving updates from your Department. While I appreciate you have testified that the "phone lines [are] manned," Missourians have struggled to contact the Department, especially by phone or by appointment. I have heard from numerous Missourians that phone calls are not answered, voicemails are not returned, and in-person appointments are unavailable. My own staff has had issues getting responses both by phone and by email from your congressional response teams. Let me remind you—we work for the taxpayers, and the taxpayers expect and deserve a timely and professional process.

It is also my understanding the backlog has been exasperated by the online renewal pilot program. This pilot program that ran as recently as March 8, 2023-caused serious issues for constituents, including long wait times for passport process, a convoluted and defective process to track the application's status, and a lack of clarity that this online system was still in a testing phase.

Further, passports applications were sent to various passport agencies, making the applications difficult to track. I appreciate your commitment to evaluating and improving this program, but I remain concerned that you intend to expand this pilot later this year and intend to have sixty-five percent of renewal applications occur on this program in the future.

While running a competent passport application process may not make a panel at Davos, this is an important function of the federal government that directly affects the lives and plans of millions of Americans. A few stories that I have heard from Missourians demonstrate how vital this function is:

One Missourian was forced to cancel his flight after waiting seven weeks with no response for an expedited application that was projected to be renewed in three to five weeks.

Another Missourian missed a flight in early March after filing an application in the first week of January. As my staff attempted to assist this constituent, multiple phone calls by my staff to the New Orleans Passport Agency were not answered.

Finally, another Missourian attempted to use the online renewal portal in mid-January

for expedited processing. The constituent was informed the wait time was five to six weeks, but after waiting seven and a half weeks, the constituent was forced to cancel his travel plans. The passport was eventually mailed nine weeks after the original application date.

The abovementioned provide only a small sample of the aggravation that many Missourians and Americans have been experiencing the last few months. I hope that you work to correct this backlog immediately and instill administrative procedures to ensure the backlog does not hinder Missourians' travels in the future. Sadly, this does not appear to be a new problem. Every year, my fellow Senators send numerous letters to your Department urging corrective action to address passport application backlogs, yet this perennial issue continues to persist.

To ensure accountability and transparency for Missourians, I ask that you respond to the following:

1. Please provide a timeline for hiring additional staff to address this current backlog.
2. Please provide your strategy to provide transparency to those who are currently waiting for their passport application to be processed.



United States Senator
Eric S. Schmitt

3. Please provide the names and positions of those on your internal task force addressing this issue, and please provide the outcomes you expect this task force to address.
 4. Please provide a strategy to ensure potential future backlogs in passport applications are mitigated.
 5. Please provide an update on the pilot program, including lessons learned and action steps taken to address the abovementioned issues faced by Missourians.
 6. Please identify the number of employees that remain working remotely due to policies enacted during the COVID-19 pandemic, and whether these policies have contributed to the backlog in any manner.
- I appreciate your prompt attention this matter.

Sincerely,
Eric S. Schmitt
United States Senator

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.

KIRKSVILLE

Daily Express

701 E. LaHarpe St., Suite C, Kirksville, MO, 63501
417-777-9775

The Kirksville Daily Express (USPS 296-060)
Periodicals postage paid at Kirksville, Mo., and at additional mail offices.

PUBLISHER: JIM HART
jhart@whig.com

POSTMASTER:
Send address changes to P.O. Box 809, Kirksville, MO, 63501

HOW TO CONTACT THE KIRKSVILLE DAILY EXPRESS

MARTY BACHMAN
Managing Editor
news
@kirksvilledailyexpress.com

ADAM TUMINO
Sports Editor
sports
@kirksvilledailyexpress.com

DAWN BURGIN
Circulation
dburgin
@kirksvilledailyexpress.com

SCOTT JARVIS
Advertising
sjarvis
@kirksvilledailyexpress.com

Publishes Wednesdays and Saturdays with the exception of New Year's Day, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.
Subscription rate is \$160.51 per year in the state of Missouri.

For questions regarding subscriptions or to pay your bill, place a delivery hold or start your subscription, call 855-288-4399 or email circulation@phillipsmedia.com.

E-Edition: Online at KirksvilleDailyExpress.com

Entire contents ©2023, Kirksville Express, all rights reserved. Prices are subject to change at any time. No refunds.

OBITUARIES

J Evans Biehl

Dec 2, 1932 – Apr 7, 2023

J Evans Biehl, 90, of Kirksville passed away Friday, April 7, 2023 at the Samaritan Hospital in Macon, Missouri.

The son of Leslie and Dorothy (Evans) Biehl, he was born December 2, 1932 in Queen City, Missouri. On May 18, 1952 in Queen City, Missouri he was united in marriage to Janice Hyman and she preceded him in death.

He was also preceded in death by his parents; and one granddaughter, Melisa Biehl.

J is survived by one son, Larry Biehl of Macon, MO; one daughter, Sheri (John) Casady of Sturgeon, MO; four grandchildren, Lacy Biehl, Lara Biehl, Caleb (Megan) Casady, and Calee Casady; two great grandchildren, Beckett Casady and Natalie Casady; and many cousins, friends and a honorary son, Gail Bell.

J was raised in Queen City and graduated from Queen City High School in 1950. He served in the United Sates Army during the Korean Was from February 24, 1953 until his discharge on February 25, 1955. He owned and operated J's Small Engine for many years.

He was a member of the Kirksville Moose Lodge and served as Governor; First Presbyterian Church, Macon County Flywheel Club, and NEMO Racing Association. He knew everyone and never met a stranger.

Visitation will be from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Saturday, April 22, 2023 with a memorial service at 11:00 a.m. at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Park View Memorial Gardens.

In lieu of flowers memorials are suggested to the Macon County Flywheel Club.

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



Truman State University President Sue Thomas updated the KREDI membership on several initiatives taking place at Truman State University.

K-REDI hosts annual meeting at Truman State

By K-REDI

Kirksville Regional Economic Development, Inc, hosted its annual meeting Friday, March 31 at Truman State University. The annual meeting consisted of a review of the prior year, a speaker, and a business portion.

Truman State University President Sue Thomas updated the KREDI membership on several initiatives taking place at Truman State University.

One initiative is that Truman State has partnered with Kraft Heinz to provide a one-hour course and housing for new talent recruitment efforts. Thomas teaches the class, which helps transition new comers to the local area. A second initiative that is underway, is the renovation of the Kirk Building on campus, which will be home of the SKILLS Center. This center will have a community component and be a place for training and career assistance for area citizens.

Thomas also provided an update as to the Greenwood Center renovations taking place and stated that a cliincial director position was open.

Finally, Thomas discussed their help and role in the Center on Rural Innovation program with the Missouri Rural Enterprise and Innovation Center, which is applying for a federal EDA grant.

Also at the meeting, new board members were elected, which included Kevin Butner of Bank Midwest, and Angela Caraway of Mark Twain Behavioral Health. Additionally joining the board is Justin Puckett with Hannibal Regional Hospital.

A large crowd turned out for the membership meeting.

K-REDI monthly board meetings are hosted the second Tuesday of the month at 4pm at the EDA, and are open to the public. The annual membership meeting takes place one a year usually in March.

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Adair County SB40 Youth Employment Program Camp

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.

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 21

The following is a list of general highway maintenance and construction work the Missouri Department of Transportation has planned in the Northwest Missouri region through April 21. 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, **Macon County**

Missouri Route 156 – April 17, CLOSED for culvert replacement operations from Mercury Avenue to Rte. H between 8 a.m. and 4 p.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 between a.m. and 4 p.m.

Missouri Route 156 – April 20-21, CLOSED for culvert replacement operations from Hilton Avenue to Harness Avenue between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. **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 BB – Resurfacing project from Route EE (Putnam County) to Route K, through April 25. 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.)

Little Shop of Horrors at Truman State

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, fibromyalgia, lupus and other chronic conditions? Join us for Better Ways for Better Days, a chronic disease self-management class series. Class is free supported by a grant and NEMO Regional Arthritis Center/ATSU-AHEC. Learn effective ways to manage your symptoms, medication, deal with stress, healthy eating habits, sleep improvement, communication and overall development of a healthier lifestyle. Program dates are April 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 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 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 Adair, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Macon, Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland, Sullivan, and Shelby counties.

Indoor walking activity for seniors at the Crossing Church

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 Art Gallery Exhibit

A Truman State University Art Gallery Exhibit will be held though April 27 Annual Juried Student Exhibition — Guest juror: Madeleine LeMieux — The Annual Juried Student Exhibition is

always one of the 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 Dunnagan – 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/give-help or in-person at Alliant Bank, 201 S. Baltimore Street in Kirksville. Check by Mail: Make payable to "The Food Bank" with "Adair County Buddy Pack" in the memo to: The Food Bank, 2101 Vandiver Drive, Columbia, Mo. 65202. All funds stay in the county. Participating schools include Kirksville Primary, Ray Miller, Brashear and Novinger. Sponsored by Alliant Bank and Kirksville Daily Express.

Join the Kirksville Young Professionals Committee

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

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.

Catch-and-keep trout season begins at Spur Pond

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

Kirksville Kiwanis Farmers' Market

The Kirksville Kiwanis Farmers' Market will run each Saturday from May through October, 7 a.m. to noon on the square in downtown Kirksville. Come support your local farmers, growers, bakers, and craftspeople at the longest continual community service project in the city of Kirksville. For more information, contact the Kirksville Kiwanis Club at (660) 988-0419 or via email at kirksvillemarket@gmail.com. or see the Kiwanis Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/kirksvillekiwanisfarmersmarket/>

EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY, PART 46 –

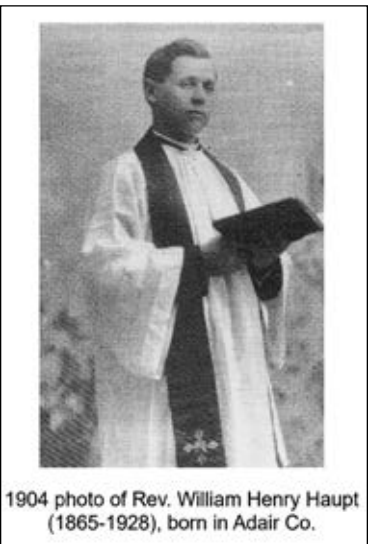
Jonathan Haupt – Chapter 3 — His Legacy

By Blytha Ellis, President,
Adair County Historical Society
and Museum

The legacy that Jonathan Haupt, a former “Squire” from Pennsylvania, left in this world was mainly in his children. However, the many whom he helped in his colonization efforts in the Midwest were also his legacy. In the early 1870s, Jonathan was living peacefully on his farm near Ringo Point in Adair Count., Mo., with his two youngest sons, Robert, age 13, and William, age 10, when his oldest son, Dr. Adam Philip Haupt (1844-1903), upset everything. Adam asked his father to sell his farm at Ringo Point and come to live with him in Iowa. Jonathan would ultimately regret heeding this request.

After graduating from college, Adam had entered ministry with the Evangelical Church. In 1876, he accepted the position of Chairman of Modern Languages at Des Moines University where he made quite a name for himself. He earned a PhD and developed a course of study called “German in Five Weeks.” He described this as “a natural method of teaching German,” and it brought him much success. It was estimated that he taught 75,000 Americans and Canadians how to speak the German language. Dr. James Greenwood, President of the National Education Association in 1898, and seven years a teacher at the Kirksville Normal School, called Dr. Adam Haupt “one of the world’s greatest teachers.”

It was around 1875 when Jonathan Haupt sold his farm at Ringo Point and moved to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, with his sons, Robert and William. Jonathan thought this was a great opportunity for his sons to be taught by their distinguished older brother, Adam. However, Jonathan and Adam did not get along, so Jonathan soon decided to move back to Missouri. He



left Robert and William with Adam as they seemed to be doing well under the care and teaching of their brother. Jonathan did not realize that his son, William, would suffer greatly as a result of this decision.

William Henry Haupt (1865-1928) was only 4 when his mother died at his father’s colony near Bloomington, Mo., in 1869. His 19-year-old sister, Elizabeth Ann, had gotten married in 1867 and had a home of her own in Adair County, so she cared for William until his father took him to the farm at Ringo Point.

When Jonathan left William in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, the boy was then at the mercy of his brother, Adam. When Adam received his job at Des Moines University, he decided to place William, age 11, in a group home founded by their church denomination, the Evangelical Association.

William went to live at the Ebenezer Orphan Institute near Flat Rock in Seneca County, Ohio, despite the fact that he was not a true orphan. William would later say he was “persuaded” by the adults in his life that this would be “a wonderful place” for him to live. But, it was not.

William later told of abuse at Ebenezer, and that he was very unhappy. He even broke his leg while living there, and

“it was improperly cared for.” William tried to communicate these things to his father and older brother, but the school would not let him. It is believed that school staff censored his letters. William later wrote in a genealogy book that he “was forced to remain at Ebenezer until age 16.” On October 24, 1880, William’s father, Jonathan Haupt, now age 60, married a widow named Mary Ann (Logston) Cummings of Schuyler County, Mo. They purchased a farm near the small village of Pennville, north of Green City, in Sullivan County, Mo. Jonathan died in this location in Sept. 1889 at the age of 69.

William felt very abandoned when he turned 16 and was released from Ebenezer, but miraculously, he held no grudges. He returned to the home of his brother, Adam, in Des Moines, Iowa.

The poor settings of the bones in William’s leg that had been broken at Ebenezer caused him to need several surgeries. Ultimately, these operations failed, and his leg later had to be amputated. However, he did persevere and finished high school at Des Moines. As he was preparing to enter college, he felt God was calling him into the ministry, particularly in missions. He never let the loss of his leg deter him from his calling. He became a circuit riding minister in western Kansas. He married Lillian Frances Kirby in Kansas in 1891, and they had five children. He ministered in Colorado where he was ordained in the Episcopal Church in 1898.

Later, William became the Archdeacon of Kansas and compiled a history of the Episcopal Church in Kansas. This is now in Volume XVI of the Kansas Historical Collections. He served as a missionary in Wyoming, then in 1928 was appointed rector of the Grace Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, a mission which originated in Germantown, Pa. Wil-

liam also taught his brother’s “German in Five Weeks” in the Haupt School of Languages in Denver and Kansas City.

William wrote a genealogy book called “The Haupt Family in America.” In this, he wrote the following about his father, Jonathan: “... the one whom I esteem more highly than any other man I ever knew.” William, who was born in Adair County, died of a heart attack on July 13, 1928, and is buried in Kansas. A scholarship fund was established in the names of Rev. Haupt and his wife at an Episcopal school in Salina, Kan.

Jonathan’s son, Robert Samuel Haupt (1862- 1931) was also quite successful in life. He became a Captain with the Los Angeles Police Dept. and during World War I was at the head of the Secret Service.

He was also a carpenter who became a wealthy building contractor in LA and purchased many properties, much like his father and grandfather had done in Pennsylvania.

Robert and his wife, Nellie B. (Dotson), had no children. Robert died in 1931, but Nellie lived until 1961. Her will revealed that she had left an extensive estate of prime real estate in LA and over 25 bank accounts. She had instructed in her will that these assets be divided among 30 unsuspecting descendants of her nieces and nephews and of her late husband’s nieces and nephews. One of these great-nephews of Robert lived in Kirksville and was quite surprised to learn of his inheritance. He was a grandson of Robert’s sister, Elizabeth Ann. Jonathan’s only daughter, Elizabeth Ann Haupt (1850-1913) was 15 in 1865 at the end of the Civil War when her family was enjoying life at Ringo Point. There, she met Andrew Jackson Beets, a Union veteran of the Civil War. He was with Co. A, 27th MO Volunteers and fought in 23 major battles. He was with Sherman in his march



to the sea and mustered out in Washington, D.C. When he returned to his parents’ home in western Adair County, he was suffering from exhaustion, dysentery and the lasting effects of mumps which he had contracted during the war.

When Andrew recovered, he married Elizabeth Ann Haupt in 1867 at Ringo Point. As stated before, they had first taken care of Elizabeth Ann’s youngest brother, William, after their mother died in Bloomington, Mo. Then, Elizabeth Ann and Andrew raised a family of three children and lived between Novinger and Kirksville, Mo. Later, they lived across the street north from the Kirksville Shoe Factory on Michigan St. Their grandchildren remembered that Elizabeth Ann knew Pennsylvania Dutch, a dialect of High German spoken in parts of Pennsylvania, but when the children asked her to speak it for them, she refused, and they never knew why.

Andrew Jackson Beets’ 1914 funeral was conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic in Kirksville. He and Elizabeth Ann are buried at Ownbey Cemetery in Kirksville. There are still a few descendants of this couple now living in Kirksville who continue to honor the memory of their ancestors, a Pennsylvania Squire named Jonathan Haupt and his family.

(Acknowledgment goes to Lillian S. Lankard for her in depth research and her personal genealogy book written in 1976 on the Lankard, Haupt and other families of this lineage. Also acknowledged is the 1925 book written by Rev. William Haupt, “The Haupt Family in America.”)

(Next time: First Sheriff of Adair County – Isaac Ebey)

© Copyright 2023 by Blytha Ellis

TURNING THE PAGE:

This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

115 Years Ago, April 11, 1908

Miss Fannie Leight of Chicago, a nationally acclaimed roller skater known as “The Real Skating Girl,” was opening a three-night engagement at Kirksville’s Elite Roller Rink. She performed many clever and skillful tricks on roller skates. A large crowd was expected for each performance. Admission was 25 cents and roller skates were free.

95 Years Ago, April 8, 1928

The Kennedy Theater announced the presentation of its new \$25,000 Robert Morton Pipe Organ. The opening program was to be played by Mr. Morrill Moore, organist for the Rockhill Theater in Kansas City. Moore had given over 700 organ concerts in the past four years on radio station WHB. Moore was going to be at the console of the organ for two days with two performances each day.

80 Years Ago, April 13, 1943

A 79-year-old Kirksville bricklayer, J. J. “Jake” Hoffman, took a job at the Sunflower Ordnance Munitions Plant in DeSoto, Kansas to assist with the war effort. His son-in-law took a job with the plant a year previous, and Hoffman decided he was not to be outdone by a younger fellow. It was expected that Hoffman would work long hours laying bricks as his son-in-law worked 10-hours days 7-days per week. Hoffman and his

wife came to Kirksville in 1931 and started a career as a contractor and bricklayer. He built many residences in Kirksville and some of the larger buildings including the Thrasher Apartments, Poehlman Building, and the KCOS (Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, now A. T. Still University) clinic and administrations buildings. The Hoffman family was devoted to the war effort. Of Hoffman’s 16 grandchildren, 3 grandsons were in the Army, three in the Coast Guard, a grand son-in-law was in an Army medical detachment, and a son-in-law was in the Coast Guard. Mrs. Hoffman claimed that her husband’s good health was a product of the adage: “Early to bed and early to rise.”

80 Years Ago, April 14, 1943

Nearly all the rural schools in Adair County completed their eight-month term of school. The public schools of Kirksville and other towns in the county had four to six more weeks of school before their nine-month terms ended.

75 Years Ago, April 8, 1948

Howard Riley, owner and operation of the new Riley’s Master Market on the south side of Kirksville’s square announced that the grocery store would have its formal grand opening of a new and completely equipped grocery and meat store. Riley had many years’ experience in the grocery business having been associated with his father when

he was in the grocery business on South Franklin Street, and for several years Riley was manager of the A & P Store on South Elson Street.

60 Years Ago, April 15, 1963

The Chicago-to-Houston Santa Fe “Texas Chief” passenger train derailed west of Lomax, Illinois. It was carrying an estimated 20 to 30 Teachers College (Truman State University) students back to school after an Easter recess. No one was killed in the accident, but ten persons were admitted to a hospital in Ft. Madison, Iowa. There were 166 passengers on board the train when it derailed.

50 Years Ago, April 12, 1973

“I’ve heard of cattle rustlers stealing beef on the hoof, but this is a new twist.” That was the comment that Bill Stoukas, Manhattan Restaurant owner/operator, made in referring to the brazen theft from his kitchen of 65 pounds of cooked roast beef, hot from the ovens. The “beef rustlers” apparently watched through the back door of the restaurant’s kitchen, waiting until all the cooks had gone to clean up before quietly slipping in and taking a stainless-steel pan containing the hot roasts without being seen. Stoukas later mused: “I wish he’d come back and pick up the gravy.”

50 Years Ago, April 13, 1973

Four days after the devastating snowstorm/blizzard of April 9, 1973, farmers in Adair

and surrounding counties were beginning to determine the number of livestock lost in the big snowstorm that swept the Midwest. Don Bailey, Director of the Adair County Extension Center, said: “The death rate appears high, particularly among beef cows and little calves. The reason for this is because cows are calving now, and many were caught out in the pastures away from the main herd. It is also pigging season and several litters of small pigs are believed to have been lost.” Bailey said that it appeared that every stock farmer lost at least one animal and some farmers reported losing as many as 30 head of cattle. Some stockmen had not yet determined the exact number of their losses because deep snow drifts remained and some areas were so muddy, they were unable to get to their herds. Marlen McClanahan of rural Kirksville said he lost several calves and at least two yearling steers. R. L. Mason, of rural LaPlata, reported the loss of about 75 head of pigs due to being smothered and others because they were chilled after birth. Turkey raisers, Lavern Borron and Roger Hill of the Winigan area reported the loss of several hundred turkeys. Dale Gardner of the Producers Creamery said that probably several thousand gallons of milk was lost due to milk trucks not being able to make their routes. He reported that not a single milk truck came to the plant one day.



30 Years Ago, April 11, 1993

Grim-Smith Hospital announced the opening of its new 4,000 square foot surgical area. Steve Clark, hospital administrator explained that the surgical expansion was phase one of a two-phase project. Phase one added two additional operating rooms furnished with state-of-the-art surgical equipment, which brought the number of surgical suites to four, an expanded four-bed recovery room, offices, and a dressing and lounge area for physicians and nurses. Phase two of the project was to be completed later and would provide space for expansion of hospital ancillary services. Clark said that the hospital experienced a 25 percent increase in the number of surgeries since it opened its surgical laser center. Rex Hardman, D.O., chairman of the department of surgery at Grim-Smith Hospital, credited the combination of laser and laparoscopic surgery as a major reason for the explosion of surgeries taking place. Hardman said: “We now routinely perform outpatient surgeries that used to require old fashioned “open” surgeries that meant long hospital stays and considerable discomfort to the patient.”

© Copyright 2023 by Larry Evans

Costa reprises ‘Serial Killers’ class for special presentation at Truman State University

By Truman State University

For years, the “Serial Killers and Psychopaths” class was a student favorite at Truman State University, and now it is being reprised for a special event, April 18. Sal Costa, professor emeritus of psychology, created the class in 1995 and taught it every semester for 27 years. The class was a perennial hit and often had a waitlist of eager students. While it can be useful for psychology majors, the class had broad appeal and touched on related

topics of biology, personality traits and disorders, abnormal psychology and psychopharmacology. Since Costa retired from teaching in 2022, “Serial Killers and Psychopaths” has not been offered. In coordination with Truman’s Psychology Club, Costa will deliver a special presentation inspired by his course. Topics discussed during the event will include the phases of serial killers and psychological profiling. Costa will also discuss some specific serial killers, from the obscure to the infamous.



Sal Costa, professor emeritus of psychology.

The “Serial Killers and Psychopaths” special presentation will take place at 7 p.m. April 18 in the Student Union Building Activities Room. The event is free and open to the public. Since his retirement from the classroom, Costa has continued to serve Truman in other capacities. In conjunction with Student Engagement, Enrollment Management and Marketing, he

assists the Office of Admissions with scholarship review. He also works to match students with internship opportunities, and he is responsible for recruiting new faculty and staff as advisors for clubs and organizations. In addition to the special presentation, Costa will teach the full three-credit version of “Serial Killers and Psychopaths” in the fall semester.

Atlanta C-3 School District 3rd Quarter Honor Roll

By Atlanta C-3 School District

3rd Quarter Atlanta C-3 Honor Roll

PRINCIPAL’S HONOR ROLL

Jacob McElhaney, Prestyn Peavler, Lanee Brien, Konnor Carman, Sylvie Christensen, Dane Christy, Carson Reed, Nathan Teeple, Kamberly West, Sawyer Nelson, Mason Reed, Bailey Watson, Jevin White, Gabe Gunnels, Jaxson Reed, Madison Viers, Whitney Baker, Jackson Nay, Jada Nelson, London Smith, Jaden White

A HONOR ROLL

Aislynn Baker, Landon Gilliland, Kyley Magers, Gentry Perkins, Shelby Stull, Karlee Carman, Morgen Rhoads, Carleta Willis, Joey Willis, Kynleigh Stull, Keyaira Arnold, Patience Boone, Ottis Dunsieith, Kaydin Proctor, Mason Thomas, Bella Baker, Olivia Calhoun, Ashland Hager, Parker Hinkle, Dustin Magers, Harlie Birge, Tanner Fitzsimmons, Makayla Hatter, Owen Mason, Jon Reuter Dahl, Lexi Ross, Steven Smothers

B HONOR ROLL

Eathan Cockrell, Sara Nuhn, Jade Seward, Makaila Teter, Kaidyn Watson, Aymee Young, Aaron Curtis, Kaitlin Farmer, Jason Kane, Lathan Carr, Carter Christensen, Cruz Duncan, Cole Gravitt, Grady Hruska, Kamiyah Reardon, Kevin Speraman, Owyn Sweetwood, Aislyn Bender, Sara Drake, Landon Gladhill, Cooper Nelson, Taylin Stinson, Chyann Hager, Jaidev Langdon, Megan Peavler, Gage Harrington

Sparklight® to open spring 2023 applications for Charitable Giving Fund

By Sparklight

Sparklight®, along with the other Cable One® family of brands, have opened spring 2023 applications for the company’s Charitable Giving Fund, which annually awards \$250,000 in grants to 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, from April 1-30, 2023. Grants will be made available across communities served by Sparklight and the other Cable One family of brands (Fidelity Communications, Hargray, and ValuNet Fiber) and will concentrate support in the

following priority areas:

- Education and Digital Literacy
- Hunger Relief and Food Insecurity
- Community Development

Last year the company awarded grants to nearly 60 nonprofits, including organizations serving the homeless, providing child advocacy, offering senior assistance, and supplying food to those in need, to name a few. The Charitable Giving Fund is an extension of the company’s existing corporate social responsibility efforts, which include:

- Supporting national or-

ganizations dedicated to advancing education and diversity, including the Emma Bowen Foundation and the National Diversity Council. • Supporting the mission of Special Olympics, which provides year-round sports training and athletic competition in a variety of Olympic-type sports, as well as health, arts, and leadership and advocacy programs for children and adults with intellectual disabilities. • Planting trees through the Arbor Day Foundation on behalf of customers who switch to paperless billing. By the end

of 2023, the company will have planted 130,000 trees in its markets and national forests. • Supporting the mission of Keep America Beautiful in cleaning up and beautifying communities across the U.S. “We are committed to helping strengthen the cities and towns where we live and work by giving back to the local nonprofits who do so much to support our communities,” said Julie Laulis, Cable One President and CEO. For more information about the Sparklight Charitable Giving Fund, visit <https://www.sparklight.com/charitablegiving>.

HUNTS

Continued from Page A1

Georgia two weekends ago that landed a turkey, is now back in St. Jude Hospital with cancerous tumors along his spine and in his brain. At 17 years old, the boy has ordered an end to chemo treatments and the tumors will be removed only to ease his pain. Confined to a wheelchair, he’s been given six months to live. “You can see on the smile on his face that he just had a good time though he would wear out pretty quickly,” Nancy said. For two weekends though, the hunts come home to Missouri at the Unionville property where the sometimes dying wish of the children becomes real. In the last four years, the Anders’ have made the dreams of many kids come true, but they feel the impact they’ve made on the lives of these children is in no way equal to the impact the kids have had on their own lives. It’s all about the kids... everything is about the kids,” Ed said. Four years ago, Ed’s world was upended when it was discovered that his 17-month-old grandson had leukemia and was hospitalized at St. Jude. For 20



years, Ed has owned the hunting lodge in Unionville where he formerly worked as an outfitter/hunting guide, a career that defined the entirety of his life as a soldier and an avid woodsman. Six years ago he reunited and married his high school sweetheart, Nancy, and they renovated the place into a Christian Lodge and Retreat Center (Rest Inn Him), expanding their clientele. When a friend of his who was just as enthusiastic a sportsman, heard about the grandson’s diagnosis, he suggested to Ed that he hook up

with The Outdoor Dream Foundation. The suggestion changed the lives of Ed and Nancy forever, making their lives more meaningful than they had ever been. Within 12 hours of his grandson’s diagnosis and hospitalization, a Midwestern hunting chapter began. Next weekend, the Anders will host five children, two from Missouri, one each from Georgia, Florida and South Carolina. “These are kids that have a pretty tough going,” Ed said in a previous interview. “They

want to go hunting.” Providing much needed assistance to hunt is Rob Garver of the Missouri Department of Conservation, which has provided track chairs and other equipment and personnel to assist the children in their hunts. The conservation department is our right arm,” Ed said. The group “Disabled Missouri Sportsmen” also

donates generously to the weekend expenses as well Dead End Game Calls of North Carolina and other groups both within and throughout Missouri. The costs are plenty with donors paying for license fees in Missouri and other states, and other volunteers paying for blinds and donating their time to handle massive amounts of paperwork as well as scouting the hunting grounds. The Anders take the kids on hunts in both Iowa and Missouri, where they primarily hunt for turkeys and deer. They close their facility for the weekend and then pay for the lodging and food for the children housed there as well as their parents and the guides, usually about 40 people. The Anders also have sponsors that assist with the costs of hosting so many people. The couple also collect a lot of prizes for the kids that include camouflage hats, clothing and boots. Whatever the child harvests during a weekend hunt,

whether it be a deer or turkey, if they want it mounted, Outdoor Dream pays for it. This week the Anders are scrubbing down the three buildings of their lodge in preparation for next weekend’s event. On Friday night they will host maybe 75 people to their home that will include the children, their parents, sponsors and volunteers from across the country. The joy the hunts bring to the children that participate, who overcome an abundance of difficulties to partake, oftentimes brings tears to the eyes of even the toughest, gruffest men that volunteer to assist with the hunts. Emotions are on full display in the hope of fulfilling what may be the final dreams of kids they know will soon pass. The hunts also provide a brief escape for parents that spend 24 hours a day watching over their child, not knowing if this day will be their last together. “Everyone of these kids smiles every minute,” Ed said. “They just want to be regular kids.”

Bring Your E-Waste!

Accepted on the 2nd and 4th Tuesday each month, or by appointment

OLD LAPTOPS, CELL PHONES, TABLETS, OR FLAT SCREEN TVS SITTING AROUND TAKING UP SPACE? NOT SURE HOW TO PROPERLY DISPOSE OF THEM? BRING THEM TO US!

FEES
FLAT SCREEN TVS - 22¢ PER POUND
NO FEES FOR OTHER E-WASTE ITEMS

CREATIVE OUTDOOR SOLUTIONS

- Paver Patios
- Retaining Walls
- General Landscaping
- Water Features
- Yard Grading
- Free Estimates
- Fire Pits
- Fire Places
- Sod

We are a keystone authorized contractor, This means we have training and know industry standards and best practices. Knowing this you can rest assured that your job will be done right to last many years.

Did you know that pavers if installed properly will outlast concrete patios and also look nicer.

660-342-7064
CREATIVEOUTDOORSOLUTIONS@GMAIL.COM

AccuWeather

Better forecasts, better decisions.

App Store

Google Play

70°

62°

73°

Today's Details

7-DAY FORECAST FOR KIRKSVILLE

SATURDAY

Not as warm; a heavy t-storm in the p.m.

HIGH: 73

POP: 80%

SAT. NIGHT

Much colder; rain and a thunderstorm early

LOW: 36

POP: 75%

SUNDAY

Much colder; an afternoon shower in spots

43 35

POP: 50%

MONDAY

Warmer with plenty of sunshine

59 37

POP: 0%

TUESDAY

Times of clouds and sun

65 52

POP: 25%

WEDNESDAY

Cloudy with a shower

72 54

POP: 65%

THURSDAY

Cloudy with a shower and thunderstorm

71 47

POP: 60%

FRIDAY

Cloudy with a thunderstorm in the area

64 39

POP: 55%

AccuWeather | Get the NEW app

Shown is Saturday's weather. Temperatures are Saturday's highs and Saturday night's lows.

Conditions Saturday

UV Index & RealFeel Temperature®

0

1

2

2

1

0

55

63

68

70

69

62

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™

9

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

Boating Index

8

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

National Forecast Saturday

Almanac

Kirksville through Thursday

Temperature

High/low.....79/49

Normal high/low.....62/39

Record high.....86 in 2006

Record low.....20 in 1950

Precipitation

Thursday.....0.00"

Past week's total.....0.00"

Month to date.....0.08"

Normal month to date.....1.47"

Year to date.....9.23"

Normal year to date.....7.54"

Winds

Average direction.....SSW

Average speed.....9.9 mph

Highest speed.....17 mph

Thursday's Temperatures

Midnight - Midnight

Last Week's Temperatures

Actual and normal highs/lows

63

67

71

73

78

79

79

30

32

38

41

42

50

49

F

S

Su

M

T

W

Th

The Region

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Branson	81/42/t	62/41/s
Burlington, IA	75/40/t	44/35/sh
Cape Girardeau	76/50/c	57/43/c
Carbondale	79/50/c	55/43/c
Cedar Rapids	76/39/t	41/31/sh
Champaign	82/52/c	56/35/sh
Chicago	80/58/c	60/35/r
Columbia	81/39/t	51/39/pc
Danville	81/54/c	58/36/c
Davenport	79/46/t	50/34/sh
Decatur	81/48/c	53/36/sh
Des Moines	66/35/t	43/34/sf
Evansville	81/56/c	61/42/t
Galesburg	78/43/t	48/33/sh
Green Bay	80/53/c	59/28/r
Indianapolis	79/59/c	62/37/t
Iowa City	77/41/t	44/35/sh
Jefferson City	82/40/t	54/42/pc
Joliet	80/56/pc	60/34/r
Kansas City	64/38/t	57/38/s
Lafayette, IN	81/60/c	64/38/r
Lincoln	82/48/c	52/37/sh
Madison	78/39/t	44/37/c
Milwaukee	70/56/c	62/31/r
Omaha	49/34/c	56/36/pc
Ottumwa	73/37/t	41/35/sf
Peoria	80/47/c	50/36/sh
Rockford	80/55/c	58/34/r
St. Louis	77/46/t	48/42/sh
Springfield, IL	81/46/c	49/36/sh
Springfield, MO	79/40/t	58/38/s
Topeka	63/39/c	65/36/s
Wichita	54/40/c	66/38/s

The Nation

City	Sat. Hi/Lo/W	Sun. Hi/Lo/W
Albany, NY	77/58/pc	72/57/c
Albuquerque	64/37/s	72/48/s
Anchorage	44/29/s	45/27/pc
Atlanta	81/63/pc	74/48/t
Baltimore	74/57/t	80/60/c
Billings	55/34/s	66/46/s
Birmingham	82/64/pc	70/45/t
Boise	63/44/pc	74/44/pc
Boston	58/45/pc	53/48/r
Buffalo	75/53/c	81/49/t
Charleston, SC	86/63/pc	84/59/pc
Charleston, WV	76/54/t	78/45/t
Charlotte	79/58/pc	76/53/t
Cleveland	76/58/pc	79/46/t
Columbia	82/58/pc	81/53/t
Columbus	76/56/t	71/43/t
Dallas	85/50/s	75/51/s
Denver	51/28/c	65/40/s
Detroit	81/57/pc	73/42/t
Fargo	39/29/sn	47/25/pc
Grand Rapids	79/58/c	69/36/t
Hartford	73/54/c	66/52/c
Honolulu	84/72/sh	85/74/sh
Houston	86/58/t	77/51/s
Jackson, MS	74/57/c	72/46/s
Jacksonville	87/66/c	83/60/t
Las Vegas	78/56/s	84/63/s
Little Rock	81/50/t	68/44/s
Los Angeles	71/51/s	72/54/pc
Louisville	81/64/c	67/43/t
Memphis	77/51/c	61/48/s
Miami	88/76/t	87/73/t
Minneapolis	48/34/r	39/30/sn
Nashville	82/61/pc	65/46/pc
New Orleans	77/68/t	78/55/pc
New York City	64/55/sh	63/53/sh
Norfolk	81/60/c	80/64/pc
Oklahoma City	66/40/s	68/43/s
Orlando	90/70/t	88/66/t
Philadelphia	70/57/t	74/56/c
Phoenix	85/59/s	92/65/s
Pittsburgh	76/56/c	82/47/t
Portland, ME	56/45/c	50/43/c
Portland, OR	59/47/c	51/40/r
Rapid City	51/26/pc	58/28/s
Sacramento	71/44/s	70/47/s
Salt Lake City	61/41/s	71/49/s
San Diego	65/54/pc	67/58/pc
San Francisco	62/48/pc	62/51/pc
Seattle	52/45/r	50/36/r
Shreveport	79/52/t	72/45/s
Tampa	87/71/t	84/69/t
Tucson	83/53/s	90/62/s
Tulsa	75/45/pc	70/44/s
Washington, DC	76/60/t	82/61/c

River Stages

(in feet)	Flood Stage	Thu. 7 a.m.	24-hr +/-
Chariton River			
Chariton	19.5	4.50	none
Rathbun Tail	--	3.70	none
Moulton	36	18.60	-0.10
Novinger	20	1.20	-0.11
Prairie Hill	15	2.17	-0.03
South Fork Chariton River			
Promise City	25	2.90	-0.10
Mississippi River			
Keokuk	16	10.26	+0.07
Quincy	19	13.48	+0.14
Quincy Lock & Dam	18	12.54	+0.13

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

Overwhelmed young adult looking for a reset

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 years old and dating a Marine. I work at a hospital, and I also have a part-time job. I recently rented an apartment near where my boyfriend is staying, and I'm busting my butt to be independent. My boyfriend struggles because he's got a lot going on as well and doesn't earn that much money. I'm the breadwinner right now and, honestly, I'm just tired. I work way too hard, and I'm really stressed. Life is hard, and I genuinely feel like I can't catch

JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

a break. Any advice? -- OVERWHELMED IN VIRGINIA
DEAR OVERWHELMED: This is the life you have chosen, and you are doing all you can. Carrying so much stress is bad for your emotional and

physical health. Your boyfriend may not be making much money now, but he isn't broke. It may be time to step back and review your finances and his, and whether you should continue to be the breadwinner. Things may get easier as your boyfriend gains rank and more seniority in the military.
Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD...

Compelling Explanation

In Dallas, grocery worker Coby Todd, 21, is sure that a "mischievous child ghost" pushed a shopping cart into his car as he was leaving work, Fox News reported on March 30. The day before, Todd had gone "ghost hunting" at a home in Frontier Village, Texas, and had sensed the presence of a "little boy" spirit, he said. He thinks the spirit followed him home and to work the next day. "Maybe he was trying to play with me," Todd said. He checked out the store's security footage to see who might have pushed the cart, and it does appear to suddenly turn and roll on its own toward Todd's car. The damage amounts to about \$25,000, and Todd said "it upset me. It's not fake."

Parenting Goals

TikTokker Will Meyers posted in early April that he had to "go pick up my kid from school today because I made a big mistake," the Daily Mail reported. As Meyers packed his son's lunch that morning, he loaded in a can of Guinness -- because the black can looks a lot like Liquid Death sparkling water. "It looks like sparkling water, but it's definitely not sparkling water," Meyers said. Other parents weighed in, with one admitting they sent "two packs of cigarettes in a bag of paper plates and napkins to my daughter's class." A teacher soothed the guilty parents, saying it's a common mistake.

Suspicious Confirmed

The Environmental Protection Agency released the findings of a study on April 4 revealing that more than 9 million lead pipes carry water into homes across the United States, the Associated Press reported. The survey also ranked the states in order of how many lead pipes are still in use; Florida was first, with more than 1 million pipes underground. Erik Olson of the environmental group Natural Resources Defense Council was surprised at Florida's position on the list because lead pipes were installed mostly before Florida's population rapidly grew. "We look forward to hearing an explanation," he said. The survey will be used to distribute funds from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

Least Competent Criminal

Channing Vanderbilt, 31, was arrested in Chandler, Arizona, on April 3 after a shooting that killed a 58-year-old man, AZFamily reported. When officers responded to the scene, the man's wife said Vanderbilt had approached them as they were retrieving their mail and opened fire. Oddly, Vanderbilt was also still at the scene, pretending to be a bystander. He denied being involved in the shooting and said he was picking up shell casings as "souvenirs." He was charged with first-degree murder and other offenses.

Welcome,
Dr. Early!

DR. MICHAEL EARLY

FAMILY MEDICINE

1 CROWN DRIVE | STE 200

KIRKSVILLE, MO

CALL (660) 665-2844

TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT

Complete Family Medicine

Crown Clinic

COPYRIGHT 2023 ANDREWS MCMEEL SYNDICATION



PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

Local baseball teams finding footing midway though season

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

We are now within a month of the end of the 2023 baseball regular season, and the local high school teams now have a solid number of games under their belts. As the weather continues to feel more and more appropriate for baseball, the teams' records are starting to take a more substantive shape. Let's take a look at some of the recent results for the local teams as they get nearer and nearer to the end of the season. The records and statistics discussed include action on April 13.

ATLANTA

The Hornets are now above .500 on the season as they look to finish there for the third-straight season. They have won two games in a row to move to 3-2, beating Sturgeon 13-1 and Higbee 9-2 in those two games. They have increased their runs per game average to 8.6 and lowered their runs allowed average to 4.6, putting both numbers closer to where they were last season when the Hornets finished 10-1.

BRASHEAR

The Tigers sat at 3-1, but three-straight losses dropped them to 3-4. They allowed 14, 15 and 16 runs in those games respectively and were allowing 9.8 runs per game prior to that stretch. Their scoring average of 7.4 runs per game is on par with last season's mark, but their runs allowed average has nearly doubled, from 6.1 last season to 12 so far this season. They have some teams on the schedule that have struggled scoring at times this season, giving the Tigers a chance to bring this number down a bit in the next few weeks.

GREEN CITY

The Gophers are once again off to a hot start



in search of their fourth-straight district title, and a lengthy winning streak has cemented them as one of the top teams in the area. They have won five games in a row to improve to 6-2 on the season and have outscored opponents 61-10 in that span. That five-game average of 12.2 runs scored and two runs allowed per game has seen their season averages improve to 9.6 runs scored per game and 4.3 runs allowed per game. They have averaged at least eight runs per game every season since 2014, a season where they averaged seven runs per game and won the district tournament despite having a losing record.

KIRKSVILLE

The Tigers got off to a slow start, losing their first six games, but have won four of five since then. Their first win of the season came in a 13-inning thriller at Mexico on March 28, and they have picked up wins against Moberly, a 13-win Russellville team and, most recently, a 7-1 Fulton team on Thursday. Kirksville's 4-11 record is full of close losses, including five one-run losses and three more losses that came by three or fewer runs. After averaging just 1.7 runs per game in their first six contests, the Tigers have averaged

seven runs per game over their last eight games to raise their season average to 4.1 runs per game.

KNOX COUNTY

The Eagles are 7-4 on the season, with a four-game winning streak early on putting them on solid footing. They have also won three of their last four games, with all three wins in the span coming by double-digit runs. They are allowing 3.9 runs per game, which is comparable to the past two seasons in which they went a combined 28-11. Their scoring average is still climbing and now sits at 7.5 runs per game, approaching where it was last season.

LA PLATA

The Wildcats are off to a 5-1 start to the season, getting there with the help of a four-game winning streak. They have scored 19, 16, 18 and 11 runs respectively in those fours games and are averaging 12.8 runs per game so far. The last time they averaged more than 12 runs a game was in the 2010 season, in which La Plata went 22-2. La Plata is looking to win the distinct for the first time since 2019, which capped off a run of three-straight district titles and saw the Wildcats finish second in the state. They have lost just six games in the two plus seasons since then.



COLUMN

MLB rule changes make several quick improvements

The 2023 MLB season started with some controversial new rule changes, and so far the early returns have been very promising. It is still very early on, and the effects of these changes may not sustain throughout the entire season, but so far, so good.

A week and a half into the season, the average time of games is down 31 minutes. Reducing game times was one of the league's top priorities, and they seem to have accomplished that. I was concerned that reducing the time of games via a pitch clock would interrupt the flow of the game, but the games I have watched do not feel rushed in any way. There have been some clock violations, a few of which have come in high-leverage moments, but the clock has not yet affected the game in a negative way. Shorter game times are not the only thing that the league hoped to achieve through rule changes. Increasing action was also a major concern. The addition of the clocks, among other changes like limiting pickoff moves to the bases and eliminating extreme infield shifts, seem to have paid dividends in this aspect, too.

League-wide batting average is up 16 points from last season, at least temporarily reversing a troubling trend that saw batting average continue to decline. The limited pickoff moves along with the clock has also seen a massive increase in stolen bases, which have jumped 30 percent. Most baseball fans will likely be pleased by some of these developments, if not all of them. Some fans were against the pitch clock because baseball has always been a sport without any sort of time limit. Baseball also used to be played without gloves or outfield fences. Luckily the game changed to introduce those things.

But I would find it hard to believe that any fans are unhappy about the increases in batting averages and stolen bases. More baserunners will lead to more excitement for the most part. There is still room for excellent pitching performances, and there have been many impressive outings already this season. The game was skewing too far in favor of pitchers, who have always had an advantage over batters. Average pitch velocity and movement have been increasing, and anything that can be done to give batters a little more of an opportunity to get on base is a good thing. Hopefully the rule changes will make the game more balanced than it has been in recent years.

While these changes have been welcome so far, there are some more rule changes that I hope will come in the next several years. Something MLB needs desperately is automated strike zones. The current system of using humans to call pitches in real time is becoming more unreliable each season. Human eyes are simply not capable of properly calling some of the ridiculous pitches that MLB players are capable of throwing. The average major league fastball approached 94 miles per hour in 2022, continuing an exponential increase. There are also pitchers who throw breaking balls that exceed 90 miles per hour. There are even multiple pitchers that throw over 100 miles per hour with a level of movement that should be physically impossible.

It is hard for anyone to accurately call these pitches consistently, and to be fair, MLB umpires do a very good job overall. But something else working against umpires is the increased attention being paid to pitch framing, where catchers work to perfect presenting pitches to umpires in the best way possible. The top defensive catchers in baseball can basically trick umpires to calling balls that were out of the zone as strikes. Home plate umpires will still have plenty to do if they do not call balls and strikes, but in the interest of making baseball as accurate as possible, automated strike zones need to come sooner rather than later.

I love baseball, and I love that these rule changes seem to be changing the game in positive ways. The issues that still remain with baseball in 2023 seem to stem from the fact that it is a game that values tradition. It is important to acknowledge the tradition in baseball, but it is even more important to not get complacent.



ADAM TUMINO
DAILY EXPRESS SPORTS

AP sources: Snyder agrees to \$6.05B sale of NFL's Commanders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dan Snyder has a deal in place to sell the NFL's Washington Commanders for the biggest price paid for a North American professional sports team.

A group led by Josh Harris and Mitchell Rales that includes Magic Johnson has an agreement in principle to buy the team for a record \$6.05 billion, two people with knowledge of the situation told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The people confirmed the deal was a fully financed, nonexclusive agreement that was not yet signed. The people spoke on condition of

anonymity because the deal hasn't been finalized.

Another person told The AP a deal hasn't been sent to the NFL for approval yet. The league declined to comment.

Once the deal is approved, Harris would own controlling stakes in teams in three of the four major North American pro sports leagues. He and David Blitzer have owned the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers since 2011 and the NHL's New Jersey Devils since 2013.

Harris has owned a piece of the Pittsburgh Steelers, which he needs to sell before getting the Commanders.

The price for the Commanders tops the previous record of \$4.65 billion set when Walmart heir Rob Walton's group bought the Denver Broncos last year. Johnson, the basketball Hall of Famer who also owns part of Major League Baseball's Los Angeles Dodgers, was also part of Harris' bid for the Broncos.

Rales, co-founder of the DanaHER Corp. and a Maryland resident, and Johnson were relatively late additions to the group. Rales and Harris grew up in Bethesda in the Washington suburbs and give the team local ownership roots.

See **COMMANDERS**, Page B3



Washington Commanders' Dan Snyder poses for photos during an event to unveil the NFL football team's new identity, Feb. 2, 2022, in Landover, Md. A group led by Josh Harris and Mitchell Rales that includes Magic Johnson has an agreement in principle to buy the NFL's Washington Commanders from longtime owner Dan Snyder for a North American professional sports team record \$6 billion, according to a person with knowledge of the situation. AP PHOTO/PATRICK SEMANSKY, FILE

WE HAVE YOUR DREAM CAR!



**AMERICA'S
CAR-MART**

Keeping You on the Road

car-mart.com



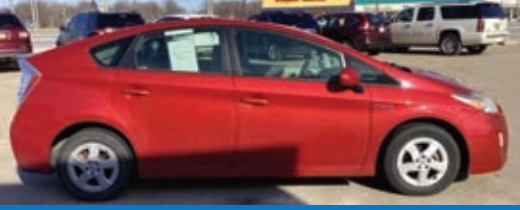
We Offer:

- Peace of Mind Package
- Service Contract Plus
- Accident Protection Plan
- 100% Satisfaction
- Pay Your Way
- Low Down Payments
- Quality Used Vehicles
- Flexible Financing
- Hand Selected Vehicles
- Convenient Payment Options
- Start Your Approval Online
- Over 150 Locations
- 40 Years in Business
- We Buy Cars

660-956-4849 • 2015 North Baltimore • Kirksville



2015 HONDA PILOT
FWD, 6 Cyl., Gray



2010 TOYOTA PRIUS
FWD, 4 Cyl., Red



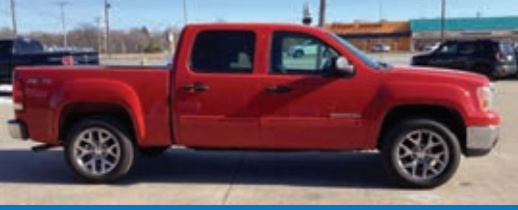
2011 CHEVY SILVERADO 1500
4WD, 8 Cyl., White



2013 FORD EDGE LIMITED
AWD, 6 Cyl., Gray



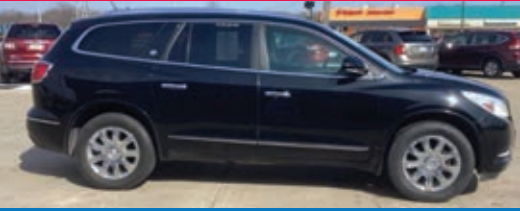
2012 CHEVY AVALANCHE
4WD, 8 Cyl., White



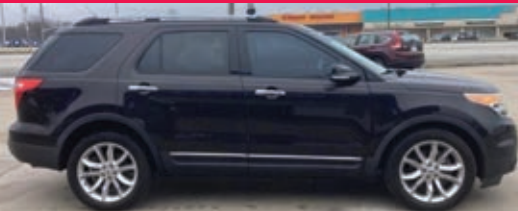
2011 GMC SIERRA 1500
4WD, 8 Cyl., 4 doors, Red



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



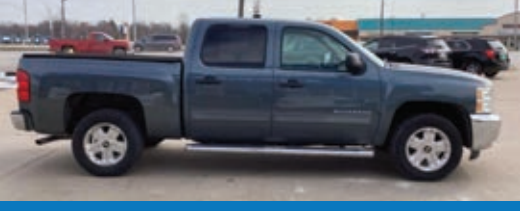
2017 BUICK ENCLAVE
AWD, 6 Cyl., Gray



2014 FORD EXPLORER
FWD, 6 Cyl., Purple



2011 TOYOTA TACOMA
4WD, 6 Cyl., Silver



2012 SILVERADO 1500
4WD, 8 Cyl., Blue



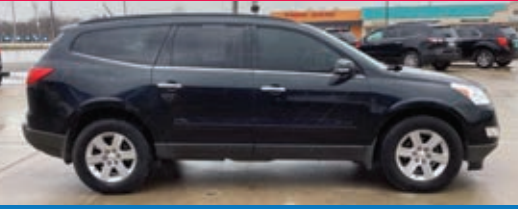
2015 FORD FUSION
FWD, 4 Cyl., Red



2015 GMC ACADIA
AWD, 4 Cyl., Purple



2011 CHEVY IMPALA
FWD, 6 Cyl., Gray



2012 CHEVY TRAVERSE
AWD, 6 Cyl., Black



2015 GMC ACADIA
AWD, 6 Cyl., Maroon



2013 GMC YUKON XL
1500 Denali, AWD, 8 Cyl., White



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



**AMERICA'S
CAR-MART**

Keeping You on the Road



KYLE JENNINGS
GENERAL MANAGER



TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

Truman softball team swept in non-conference doubleheader

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Truman State softball team dropped a pair of games in a non-conference doubleheader against Northwest Missouri State on Wednesday in what was a brief reprieve from conference play. The Bulldogs were coming off their most successful weekend of conference play so far this season and had won their last two games overall.

The opener against Northwest Missouri State saw the Bulldogs fall behind 5-0 after allowing two runs in the first inning and three more in the second, with walks, hit batters and errors hurting Truman in those innings.

A sixth run crossed the plate for the Bearcats in the bottom of the fourth, with that run also coming on an error. Breianna Klein started the game in the circle for the Bulldogs, and allowed six runs, only three of which were earned, over five innings of work.

The offense was unable to do damage with four hits in the first three innings, but broke through in the fifth after a hitless fourth inning. Callie Unrein led off the inning with a tri-

ple and promptly scored on a single from Brooke Nutter. Three quick outs then silenced a potential Truman rally.

Klein pitched a scoreless fifth and McKenzie West did the same in the sixth to give the Bulldogs a chance to come back in the seventh inning. Nutter led off the inning with a single and scored on a double from Maria McGonegle, but McGonegle was then thrown out on the bases. A groundout and popout then ended the game.

Truman had the same number of hits in the game, eight, as the Bearcats, but walked three fewer times. Nutter led the team at the plate, going 2-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored. Klein was the only other Bulldog player to reach base twice, recording a single and a walk.

After walking four batters and committing three errors in the opener, the Bulldogs had just one of each in the finale. Unfortunately, they were unable to score and the Bearcats had a number of timely hits.

Truman was unable to do any damage in the top of the first and then fell behind 2-0 in the bottom of the inning. That was the only scoring for quite some time, as the teams combined for just

four hits over the next four innings.

Northwest Missouri State broke through again in the bottom of the sixth when back-to-back home runs, the first being a two-run shot, put the Bearcats up 5-0. Nutter came in to pitch for starter Annabelle Zimmer at that point, retiring the final two batters of the inning.

Truman was able to get two runners on base in the top of the seventh, the first time in the game they had multiple base runners in a single inning. They were unable to score and lost the game 5-0.

All five runs scored by the Bearcats were earned, as errors did not hurt the Bulldogs in the game. The only players to reach base twice were Cameryn Patterson and Macy Taylor. Patterson had a pair of singles while Taylor had a single and took a walk, the lone walk of the game issued by Northwest Missouri starter Breck Dickey, who allowed just four hits and had 12 strikeouts.

Truman has a 10-18 record in non-conference games this season and has just two non-conference games remaining. They will be played in a doubleheader on the road against Missouri Western on April 18.

Milan boys track team has strong performances at South Shelby Invitational

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Milan boys track and field team had several standout performances at the South Shelby Invitational on April 10, with multiple first and second place finishes on the day.

Senior Jeremy Bennett placed first in both the triple jump and the long jump. He was also part of the 4x200 relay team along with

junior Don-Divin Ngombo, sophomore Erick Reyes and sophomore Tony Linhart. The team placed second with a time of 1:36.34.

Senior Nathan Keck had a pair of second-place finishes. He placed second in the 1600 meter with a time of 4:59.85 and in the 3200 meter with a time of 10:39.61.

The Wildcats will be back in action on April 19 when they host the Milan HS Wildcat Relays



JASON MELNICK

BASEBALL

Continued from Page B1

PUTNAM COUNTY

The Midgets won eight of their first 10 games before dropping two of three. At 9-4 on the season, Putnam County is in good shape to pick up its seventh-straight winning season. They have won two-straight district crowns

and finished in third place in the state in 2021.

Their average of 3.9 runs allowed per game is the third-lowest in that seven-season span, behind only the last two season. They allowed just 2.5 runs per game in 2021 and 2022. Their average of 6.4 runs scored per game would be their lowest since 2015, but is held down a bit because they

scored just four total runs in their first three games.

SCHUYLER COUNTY

The Rams have been alternating two-game losing streaks and winning streaks, starting 0-2 before winning a pair. They then dropped two road games before climbing back to 4-4 with consecutive wins. They then lost two road games to La

Plata and Knox County to fall to their current mark of 4-6.

Looking to finish above .500 for the first time since 2015, the Rams are averaging 5.5 runs per game and allowing 7.2 runs per game. Both of those numbers are slightly worse than they were last season, but the 10 games left on the schedule give them plenty of

time to improve.

SCOTLAND COUNTY

The Tigers have finished with sub-.500 records in consecutive seasons since winning the district title in 2019, and their 4-4 record so far in 2023 gives them a chance to finish with a winning record again.

They alternated losses and wins in their first

five games before winning two in a row on April 10 and April 11. A loss to Harrisburg on Thursday dropped them back to 4-4. They are narrowly outscoring opponents this season, averaging 6.5 runs per game and allowing 5.9 runs per game. These numbers are helped by the 10-0 win over North Shelby on April 11.

COMMANDERS

Continued from Page B2

The sale of the Commanders is pending the execution of a contract and then approval from the rest of the league's owners, which could happen as soon as their next meeting in Minnesota in May but may take longer. It would need 24 of 32 votes to pass, which is not expected to be a problem after the Broncos sale was unanimously approved and given that Snyder was beginning to fall out of favor with the group.

Snyder bought his boyhood favorite team in 1999 for \$750 million and despite mounting criticism repeatedly said he'd never sell. That changed after multiple investigations

by the league and Congress into Washington's workplace misconduct and potential improprieties. The congressional investigation found Snyder played a role in a toxic culture.

Indianapolis Colts owner Jim Irsay in October became the first to suggest there was "merit to remove" Snyder, a nearly unprecedented move that would have also taken a three-quarters majority to happen. Instead, two weeks later, Snyder and wife Tanya hired Bank of America Securities to explore a possible sale of the team.

It quickly became apparent the Snyders, who bought out the previous minority owners in 2021, were not looking to maintain a controlling interest. Canadian investor Steve Apostolopoulos and Houston

Rockets owner Tilman Fertitta were among the other bidders after early interest from Washington-area businessman Todd Boehly and mortgage executive Mat Ishbia, who instead paid \$4 billion for the NBA's Phoenix Suns and WNBA's Mercury.

The group led by Apostolopoulos was the only other one to submit a fully financed bid.

Lawyers representing over 40 former team employees hailed the news of an agreement in principle, saying it "marks the end of a long, difficult chapter" for their clients and fans. Lisa Banks and Debra Katz welcomed the new owners and said they "hope a new chapter can truly begin" within the organization.

Harris and Rales will soon

assume control of a once-storied franchise that has fallen far from its 1980s and early '90s glory days, when Washington won the Super Bowl three times. With Snyder in charge, the team made the playoffs just six times in 24 seasons, only twice won a post-season game and went 166-226-2 overall.

The new owners will inherit coach Ron Rivera, who has run Washington's football operations for three seasons, none with a winning record, including an NFC East title at 7-9 in 2020 followed by a first-round loss.

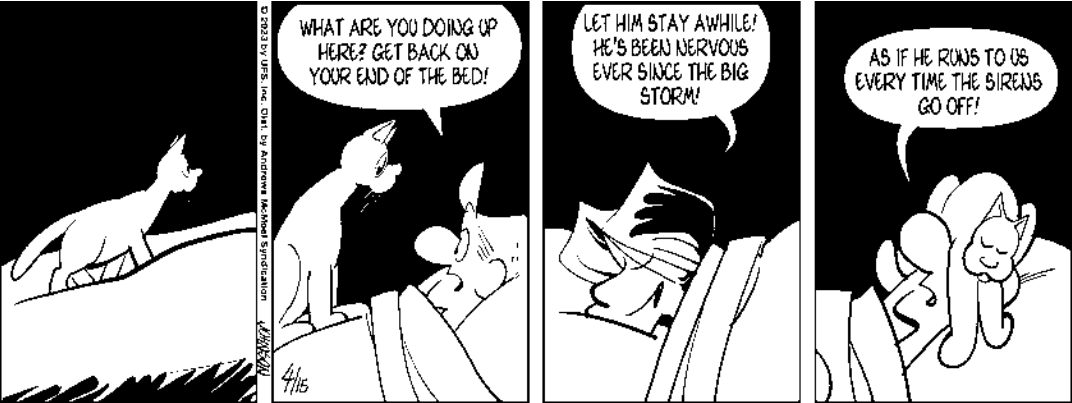
Their biggest immediate challenge for the long-term future of the organization is a new stadium to replace FedEx Field, the rushed-to-completion home of the team since

1997 in Landover, Maryland, that has not aged well. Virginia abandoned a stadium bill last spring given the number of off-field controversies swirling around the team.

Getting fans back is a major priority after Washington ranked last in the league in attendance in 2022 and were second-last in 2021. The team rebranded last year as the Commanders after dropping the name Redskins in the summer of 2020 and going by the Washington Football Team for two seasons.

It was not immediately clear what latitude Harris and Rales might have to make their own changes to the team name, logo or other aspects of design, or if they have any interest in changing course when they take over.

ARLO AND JANIS



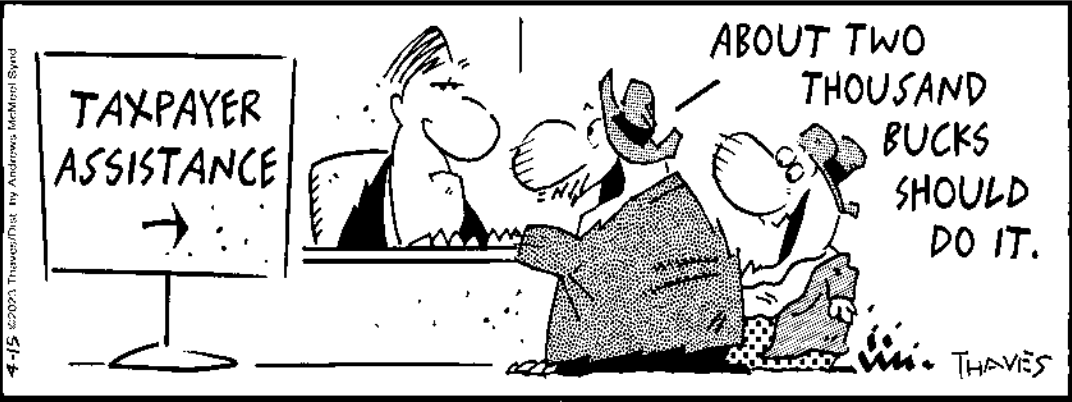
BIG NATE



THE BORN LOSER



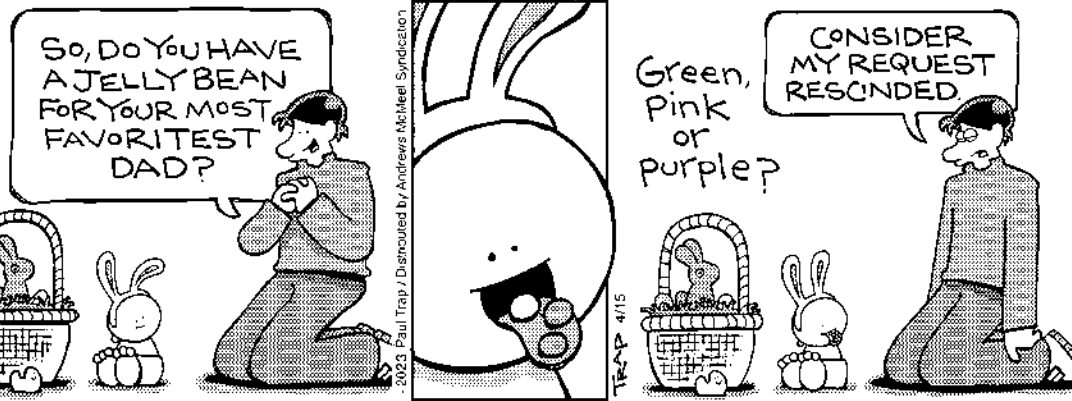
FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



THAT A BABY



SUDOKU

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

PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Italian wine city
- 5 "Excuse me!"
- 9 Ms. Thurman
- 12 Places
- 13 Use a doormat
- 14 Crackpot
- 15 Litter members
- 16 Slant
- 17 Doctrine
- 18 Pigs' noses
- 20 Jazz instruments
- 22 Cruising
- 23 Moo goo — pan
- 24 More confident
- 27 Tiny amounts
- 31 Lauper's "— Bop"
- 34 "I did it!" (hyph.)
- 35 Distant
- 36 Tablet
- 38 Hoist a car
- 40 Sorority letter
- 41 GI supply
- 42 Change a bill
- 44 Motor coach
- 46 Units of energy
- 49 Lawn pests
- 52 Payee, perhaps
- 54 Percent ending
- 55 Bone below the elbow
- 58 Yield
- 59 Ore.
- 60 Peruse
- 61 Eclipse, to an ancient
- 62 Fiddle idly
- 63 Smoker's item
- 64 Mad emperor
- DOWN
- 1 Yodeler's place
- 2 Dry heat bath
- 3 Galley glitches
- 4 Flows out
- 5 Leather punches
- 6 Hotfoot it
- 7 Acid rain watchdog
- 8 Rainy club
- 9 PC operating system
- 10 Ruminant

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WEAR			GULLY
BARTER			PERIOD
ORIOLE			LONERS
XMEN	VEE		SUE
	ASSAY		
NORMS		STABLE	
TRAIT		SCOOT	
HEMMED		HAGAR	
OPERAS		TRESS	
	NUKES		
FIN	NIB	SECT	
CAVEAT		ABIDED	
OZARKS		YODELS	
ZENDA		KENT	

11 Cash dispensers, for short

19 Under tension

21 Verdi opera

23 Coup de —

25 Punjab potentates

26 Party cheese

28 Kenya's loc.

29 Scrooge's retort

30 B'way posting

31 Mineral spring

32 That guy

33 House shader

37 Rounded projection

39 Deep — bend

43 Knight's foe

45 Seize power

47 Dirt

48 Cut, as ties

49 Money factory

50 No-cholesterol spread

51 Impose taxes

52 Commanded

53 City on the Truckee

56 Oahu welcome

57 Tot's timeout

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

4-15 © 2023 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

HERMAN



"I think I'll take just one of these!"

ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Don't cut corners when it comes to research. Know what you want and take the necessary steps to satisfy your needs. Practice discipline in all aspects of life, and you will reach your goals. Live up to your expectations by doing what's best for you. Set the stage and play the role of a winner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Pay attention to what's happening at home. Take the time to reach out to someone experiencing difficulties. The information you offer someone will lead to an educational response.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Control your emotions before sharing your feelings. Using the wrong words will cause confusion and elicit a negative response from someone you don't want to annoy. Learn to love yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Trust yourself and verify any information you receive before passing it along. Use the experience and knowledge you acquire to reach an understanding with a difficult rival.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Learn from experience and participate in something that hones your skills. Helping people will lead to connections you need to explore something you want to pursue. Full steam ahead!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Take the path of least resistance. If you concern yourself with trivial matters, you will miss the point and fall short of your goals. Recognize an opportunity and seize it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- It's up to you to bring about change if that's what you desire. Don't sit in the background and let others make

decisions for you. Step up, help others and be the leader whom everyone respects.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Channel your energy into something worthwhile. Don't take chances when precision is what matters. Opportunities are within reach, but first, you must figure out how to make the most of them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- A change of plans will not align with your schedule. Address the situation with a compromise that shows your willingness to do your part. Your leadership ability will not go unnoticed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Be careful what you wish for and whom you trust. Be fair, and you'll ward off an ugly scene with a close friend or loved one. Play it cool when it comes to emotions today.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- You know the rules and what others expect of you, so stick to the plan and finish what you start. Once you're done, you'll find it easier to enact positive changes at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Stick to what and whom you know and trust. Avoid situations that are emotionally exhausting. Be prepared to act, while taking precautions against injury. Avoid pointless arguments.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Rethink your strategy regarding health and fitness, and try something new and exciting that will motivate you to move more and sit less. A lifestyle change will pay off.

COPYRIGHT 2021 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
DISTRIBUTED BY ANDREWS MCMEEL SYNDICATION FOR UFS

Kirksville Daily Express

CLASSIFIEDS

OPEN 8:00AM - 5:00PM MONDAY - FRIDAY | 701 EAST LAHARPE SUITE C, KIRKSVILLE, MO
660.665.2808 | WWW.KIRKSVILLEDAILYEXPRESS.COM

SHOP THE MARKETPLACE
IN PRINT OR ONLINE!

WE MAKE IT SO EASY TO
SELL YOUR STUFF AND

Make some
cash!

TRUCKS AND CARS

• 25 Words
• Plus Photo
• 3 Days

\$7

PETS

• 25 Words
• 3 Days

\$5

HOUSING FOR RENT

• 25 Words
• 3 Days

\$5

HOLIDAY SPECIAL/ BUSINESS SPECIAL

• 25 Words
• 3 Days

\$750

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

Merchandise

Lawn & Garden

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

Miscellaneous

April 21,22,23. 8am-? Large sale, tons of tools, new, used collectables, house- wares, miscellaneous. 15084 Highway 11, Kirks- ville, old state building.

2008 Keystone Cougar 5th wheel camper, 27.6 foot, Polar package, good tires, excellent shape. 573-406-9599, voice mail.

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.

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 sin- age, low utilities and con- crete parking. Lowest square foot rate in Kirks- ville. \$225.00 to \$700.00 a month. 660-341-0123

Wanted

WANTED: to rent 1 or 2 bedroom house or apart- ment. Call 573-824-2294.

RECREATION

Campers & Trailers

2008 Keystone Cougar 5th wheel camper, 27.6 foot, Polar package, good tires, excellent shape. 573-406-9599, voice mail.

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. Days 660-263-1356 or 660-537-0068

SERVICES

Home Services

Scott Huskey's Home Serv- ice is now providing 2 skirting systems for manu- factured home. The insula- ted skirting saves on utiliti- es and prevents freeze ups. The uninsulated is very strong and protects the underside. Both sys- tems 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.

YARD SALES

Garage Sale

April 21,22,23. 8am-? Multi family sale, lots of tools, new, used, collectable an- tiques, cast iron cookware, housewares, miscellane- ous. 15084 Highway 11, Kirksville, old state build- ing.

BE AN EARLY BIRD! Place your ads before Tuesday and beat the rush!

Truman State University

is accepting applications for the following positions:

Biology Laboratory Technician I (10 month)

Biology Laboratory Technician II

School of Science and Mathematics

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

ROAD WORK NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received electronically by the Commission until 11:00 o'clock a.m. (prevailing local time) on 4/21/2023 for the project(s) listed below. Electronic bids must be submitted through "Bid Express Secure Internet Bidding" at www.bidx.com. Paper bid bonds shall be addressed to and received by:

Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission
Attention: State Design Engineer/Bid Bond
105 West Capitol Avenue
Jefferson City, Missouri

The proposed work includes:

Job JNE0135 Route Various ADAIR, CLARK, KNOX, LEWIS, MACON, SCHUYLER, SCOTLAND, SHELBY County. 25 Bridge rehabilitations in Adair, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Macon, Schuyler, Scotland and Shelby Counties, the total length of improve- ment being 0 miles.

Special Needs: If you have special needs addressed by the Americans with Disabilities Act, please notify Pamela Harlan, Secretary to the Commission, at (573) 751-2824 or through Missouri Relay Sys- tem, TDD 1-800-735-2966.

The wage rates applicable to this project have been prede- termined as required by law and are set forth in the Bidding documents. When federal wage rates are applicable and included, this contract is subject to the "Work Hours Act of 1962," (P.L. 87-581, 76 State. 357) and implementing regulations.

By virtue of statutory authority, preference shall be given on other than Federal Aid Projects, to materials, products, supplies, provi- sions, and other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the state of Missouri, where same are of a suitable character and can be obtained at reasonable market prices in the state and are of a quality suited to the purpose intended and can be secured without additional cost over foreign products or products of other states.

The Commission hereby notifies all bidders that it will affir- matively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this adver- tisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, creed, sex, age, ancestry, or national origin in consideration for an award. The Commission re- serves the right to reject any or all bids.

Plans and specifications may be inspected in the offices of the Commission at Jefferson City, or the District Office at Hannibal, Missouri. Plans and specifications are available for download at www.modot.org. Complete instructions to bidders may be obtained at the Jefferson City office. All questions concerning the bid document prepa- ration shall be directed to the Central Office – Design Division at (573) 751-2876.

THE MISSOURI HIGHWAYS & TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY,

In RE The Marriage Of: Jacob Randal Ingersoll And Crystal Renea Ingersoll

JACOB RANDALL INGERSOLL SSN: xxx-xx-1575

Petitioner.

Vs. CRYSTAL RENEA INGERSOLL, SSN: xxx-xx-9904

Respondent.

Case No.: 10AR-CV00014-01

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to Respondent, Crystal Renea Ingersoll. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Adair County, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is the Motion To Modify Judgement Of Dissolution of Marriage As To Child Custody, Visitation And Child Support. The names of all parties to said suit are Jacob Randall Ingersoll, M.R.I. and Crystal Renea Ingersoll, and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioner is Wallace W. Trosen, LLC, Post Office Box 267, Kirksville, Missouri, 63501.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within 45 days after the first publication of notice which occurred on the 15th day of April, 2023, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

A true copy from the record

Martha Cole, Circuit Clerk

To Be Published:

Dates of Publication in the Kirksville Daily Express: 4/15/2023, 4/22/2023, 4/29/2023, 5/6/2023

The Center for Human Services is accept- ing proposals for the financial audit and tax reporting for fiscal year 2023 plus two ad- ditional years. Requests for proposal are available at our corporate headquarters at 1500 Ewing Drive, Sedalia, MO, 65301, or by emailing dlesmeister@chs-mo.org. Bids must be received by May 12, 2023, by 4:00 pm.

FIND THE
PERFECT PET
FOR THE
PERFECT PRICE
IN THE
PERFECT PLACE
FOR DEALS

Find the stuff you want and
sell the stuff you don't in the
newspaper classifieds.

CROSSWORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

1 Nozzle site

5 Monsieur's wine

8 Snoop

11 "— there?"

12 Shah's kingdom

14 Mauna —

15 Puppy complaints

16 Warrior princess

17 Showery mo.

18 Windy City airport

20 Raised the lid

22 Female principle

23 Chocolate-colored dogs

24 Body trunk

27 Chicken —

29 Contented murmur

30 Tomfoolery

34 Deep

37 Birthday no.

38 Gill alternative

39 English racetrack

41 Zorro's marks

43 Mil. rank

44 Fiesta decor

46 Prom crowd

49 Boom times

50 Observe

52 Widen a hole

54 PC "brain"

55 Wonka's creator

56 Pantyhose shade

57 Observe

58 Chart shape

59 Approve

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

9 Snags a dogie

10 Grassy area

13 City near Pompeii

19 Carnival city

21 Roof edge

24 Knock gently

25 Boathouse item

26 Between pi and sigma

27 Large movie ape

28 Not Dem. or Rep.

30 "Sister Act" role

31 UN head-quarters

32 B'way sign

33 Id —

35 Good hopper

36 Deposed

39 Long time

40 Sound system

41 Energetic

42 Come afterward

43 Pizazz

44 Brownish purple

45 Pronto, pronto

47 Guitar part

48 Mystery writer — Paretsky

51 Honor society letter

53 Very, in Veracruz

ACROSS

1 Survey

5 — — dare

8 Yawn-provoking

12 Tune from an opera

13 Place (abbr.)

14 Psychic's intro (2 wds.)

15 Nation

17 Silvery fish

18 Shortage

20 Unit of work

21 Capital of Tibet

24 Transport-ed

26 Gold medal org.

27 Clear, as a drain

31 Kitchen pests

33 Battery size

34 Nervous

38 Crash, so to speak

39 Newer pipes

40 Blarney stone site

41 Gold rush state

44 Max — Sydow

45 Book jacket ad

48 Loses energy

50 Mr. Brynner

51 Outback maker

55 Manage for oneself

57 D.C. sight

61 Food additive

62 Chi follower

63 Pinnacle

64 Optimistic

65 Sault — Marie

66 Hairy humanoid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

10 Memorize

11 Mantel

16 Sweetheart

19 SHO rival

21 Polygraph flunker

22 Sharpen up

23 Parts of a play

25 Pointed arch

28 Vineyard valley

29 Cleveland NBAers

30 Shortage

32 Movie VIP

35 Prima donna

36 Hot rum mixture

37 Urges

42 Many oz.

43 Big coil

45 Over-whelmingly (2 wds.)

46 "Hasta —!"

47 Radius companions

49 Virginia caverns

52 Ref cousins

53 Second to none

54 Fifi's friend

56 Uninteresting

58 Sorbet

59 Invoice no.

60 Aloha token

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

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

SUDOKU

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

PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

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

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

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

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

Share Some

GOOD NEWS!

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!

Missouri farm income projected to decline in 2023

State-level report identifies key changes in projected net farm income.

By University of Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri's net farm income is predicted to fall in 2023 following a record-setting 2022, according to the spring 2023 Missouri Farm Income Outlook report.

The report, released by the Rural and Farm Finance Policy Analysis Center (RaFF) at the University of Missouri, provides comprehensive insights that can equip industry stakeholders and policy-makers with information to understand the state-level impacts of economic factors, weather and policy initiatives on the agriculture industry. One factor that could explain this projected drop in farm income is the state's livestock receipts, which were impacted by the country-wide drought that reduced cattle inventories and supported Missouri marketings, which is the physical sale of live animals, said RaFF interim director Scott Brown.

"Our report projects that Missouri net farm income is tapering off from a record



high in 2022," Brown said. "Production expenses remain stubbornly high while cash receipts decline under the assumption of average weather resulting in a squeeze to Missouri producers' bottom line. Missouri follows the national projection for a downward trend in the near term."

In the report, a 14 percent

decrease in net farm income is forecasted to occur across the state's agriculture industry this year, compared to a projected 19% decrease in U.S. net farm income.

The report's key predictions include:

- Crop receipts are projected to decrease by \$430 million in 2023. Statewide-planted

acres sit at 14 million with soybeans making up nearly 6 million acres. Corn-planted area remains flat while hay-, wheat- and rice-planted acres experience slight increases from 2022 to 2023.

- Livestock receipts are expected to decrease by \$400 million in 2023.
- Inventories for cattle, hogs

and poultry make a rebound from 2022.

- Production expenses are forecast to increase by \$230 million in 2023, despite a slight decline in fertilizer, feed and fuel costs.

"RaFF's state-level insights are critical for decision-makers," said Brown, who is also an associate extension professor of markets and policy in the College of Food, Agriculture and Natural Resources. "By understanding how farmers' and rural communities' incomes are impacted by various factors, these individuals can be equipped with insights for program and policy discussions."

About RaFF

The MU Farm and Rural Finance Policy Analysis Center (RaFF) is a Congressionally funded research policy center that implements objective analysis to inform decision-makers on issues affecting farm and rural finances using a network of state and regional experts and state farm income models. Learn more online at ruralandfarm-finance.com.

Editor's Note: The Missouri Farm Income Outlook and all associated data tables are available on the center's website.

Plant peas early for most pleasing flavor

By University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Few things match the culinary delight of fresh peas from the family garden, said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein. Peas are tastiest immediately after being picked, before too much of the sugar converts to starch.

For the same reason, peas that mature in cool weather are tastier than those harvested after temperatures rise. Therefore, this cool-season vegetable needs to be planted early, said Trinklein.

"A problem in Missouri is we can quickly go from cool spring temperatures to warm summer weather in seemingly a matter of days," he said. "Once the soil warms, the earlier peas are planted in the spring the better."

People have cultivated peas for more than 5,000 years. In ancient times, peas were allowed to mature and were har-

vested as dry peas. They were cooked in water to form a soup or porridge. The English nursery rhyme "Pease Porridge Hot" refers to this custom.

Today, the term pea refers to *Pisum sativum*, or garden pea, which is eaten when green and immature. Snap peas and snow peas represent varieties whose entire pod can be consumed when harvested at an early stage of maturity.

Garden peas tolerate light frosts and can germinate in relatively cool soil. They prefer a well-drained garden loam with a pH between 6.0 and 6.5. Sow seeds directly in the soil about 1 inch deep and 2 inches apart in rows spaced 18 to 24 inches apart.

Fertilizer application should be based on soil tests. Apply before planting seeds. Like other legumes, peas can fix atmospheric nitrogen with the aid of symbiotic bacteria. However, if plants appear light green or yellow after pods be-

gin to set, apply a side-dressing of nitrogen. Peas prefer soil that is uniformly moist but not wet.

Several varieties of garden pea do well in Missouri, said Trinklein. Popular choices include Spring (57 days to harvest, 22 inches tall), Sparkle (60 days, 18 inches), Little Marvel (63 days, 18 inches), Lincoln (67 days, 30 inches), Green Arrow (68 days, 28 inches), Bolero (69 days, 28 inches) and Wando (70 days, 30 inches).

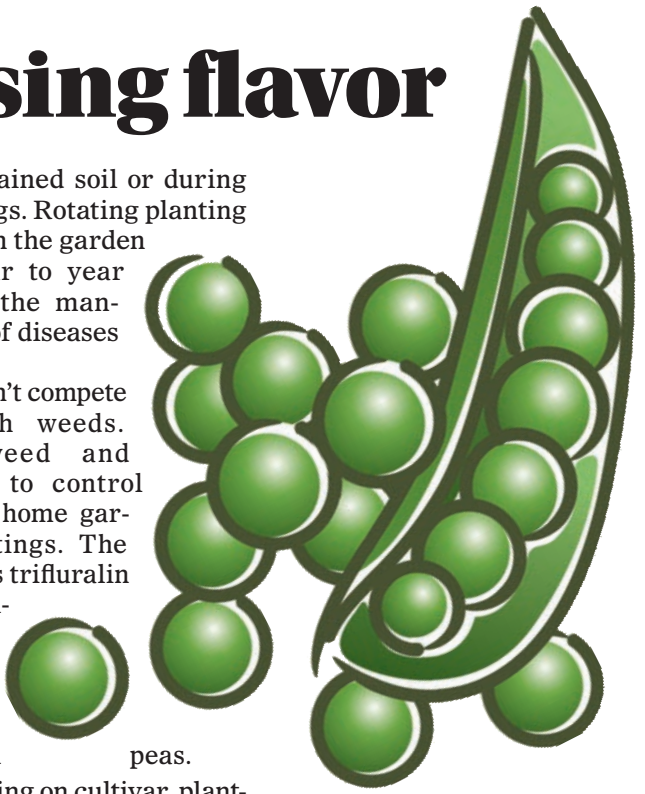
Taller varieties need 3 feet between rows and some method of trellising or support. Dwarf varieties can be sown closer together and normally do not need to be trellised.

Peas are relatively pest-free, but aphids, leafhoppers and seed corn maggots can cause problems, said Trinklein. Diseases include fusarium wilt, powdery mildew and root and seed rot. Powdery mildew can be especially troublesome in

poorly drained soil or during wet springs. Rotating planting location in the garden from year to year helps in the management of diseases of peas.

Peas don't compete well with weeds. Hand weed and cultivate to control weeds in home garden plantings. The herbicides trifluralin and pendimethalin are labeled for weed control in peas.

Depending on cultivar, planting date and seasonal temperatures, peas usually are ready for harvest about the middle of June, said Trinklein. Harvest normally lasts about two weeks. Timing the harvest is critical for top eating quality. Pick the pods as soon as they have swollen (appear round).



Peas allowed to mature too long on the plant are less sweet.

If your appetite for fresh peas is not sated by the spring crop, you can plant again in late summer for fall peas, which mature during cooler weather and usually are exceptionally tasty.

Safe gates help save lives – Check your pool gate month

By D&D Technologies

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Drowning is the leading cause of death in children aged 1 – 4 years, with an average of 11 fatal and 22 non-fatal drownings per day. The majority of the children that drown in swimming pools most commonly gain access to the pool area through a faulty fence or gate.

Combined with constant child supervision and other layers of protection, physically checking your pool gate and maintaining your pool gate regularly to ensure it self-closes and self-latches at all times could help prevent drownings, yet only 30 percent of pool owners check the safety of their pool gate once a year. You should not be able to open a gate without activating the release mechanism, which should be out of the reach of toddlers, additionally, the gate should self-close and self-latch without assistance.

D&D Technologies®, the inventor and manu-

facturer of the MagnaLatch® Pool Safety Gate Latch and the world leader in high-performance gate hardware, has partnered with the National Drowning Prevention Alliance (NDPA) to establish the Check Your Pool Gate Month campaign during National Water Safety Month beginning the first day of May. The initiative was created to remind pool owners of the vital need to ensure pool fences, gates, latches and hinges are secure, adjusted correctly, and incorporate multiple layers of protection to help secure the pool area from unauthorized entry. Every pool owner should be confident they have a safe swimming zone.

"Our goal with Check Your Pool Gate Month is to educate pool owners about pool safety and to encourage them to check their pool surroundings not once a year, but regularly," says Jim Paterson, D&D's SVP of Sales and Marketing.

A few minutes is all it takes for pool owners to check that their pool fences and gates are in good working order. This simple routine done regularly could help save the life of a child.

Safety checklist for pool gates:

- Gates should open outwards, away from the pool
- Latch release knob should be out of reach of toddlers under 5 years. (check local codes/standards for minimum requirements)
- Fence should be at a minimum height to comply with your region and encompass the pool area. (check local codes/standards for minimum requirements)

- Gates must be self-closing and self-latching
- Fence perimeter should have adequate distance from other climbable objects or structures
- Gate hinges are reliable, tension-adjustable, self-closing and rust-free
- Latch cannot be key-locked in the "open" position
- Latch cannot be opened using implements or force
- Latch must be adjustable horizontally and vertically to accommodate gate movement
- Maximum clearance from finished ground surface is no more than 4" (100mm)

- Gate will latch from any position, including from resting on the latching mechanism
- Gate complies with all relevant codes/standards and legislation for pool safety
- Incorporate multiple layers of protection: <https://ndpa.org/layers/>

For more information on pool safety and compliance visit: www.us.ddtech.com and www.ndpa.org It is critical to check your local pool codes for compliance, as local codes may vary.



KEIM LUMBER COMPANY LLC

COMPETITIVE PRICES • FREE ESTIMATES

- COMPLETE BUILDING PACKAGES
- WINDOWS AND DOORS
- INSULATION • DRYWALL
- DELIVERY

13625 St. Hwy 3 LaPlata, MO

fb

farmbank

Free

Lux Checking

- NO Minimum balance
- Cyberscout

- Cellphone protection
- AND MORE

Green City

660.951.8430

Milan

660.951.8432

Kirksville

660.951.8431

Member FDIC

www.farmbank.com

6770951

KIRKSVILLE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

THIS WEEK’S FEATURED CHURCH

Cornerstone Church



21

CENTURY 21

Lifetime Realty

1605 S. Baltimore, Suite A
Kirksville, MO 63501
660-665-5678

www.c21kirksville.com

Electronics

Unlimited

Wholesale Electronics,
Instruments & Home Theater

Al Johnson, owner

17406 Bob Road, Johnson Dr., Kirksville
Shop: (660) 665-8149 Cell: (660) 341-0965

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

Psalm 37:3

TELEPHONES - SYSTEMS - SALES & SERVICE
DATE & FIBER CABLING

WINKLER

COMMUNICATION

SERVICES

RON WINKLER
2810 N. Baltimore
P.O. Box 7507
Kirksville, MO 63501

AVAYA

Business Partner

www.wcs1.com
660-665-1144
FAX 660-665-0776

BOTT RADIO NETWORK.COM

INTEGRITY

BRN

STRENGTH

107.9 FM
Kirksville

Quality Bible Teaching, News & Information

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

John 14:6

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

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

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

First Presbyterian Church (USA)
201 S. High at McPherson
Communion 1st Sunday
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time.
11:00 a.m. Church School/all ages
5:30 p.m. College Fellowship
Kirksville Church of Christ
110 Pfeiffer Ave.
Elders/Pastors: Dan Green, Dean Hansen
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Worship
Weds 6:30p.m. Bible Study
www.kvcc.org

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

Faith United Methodist Church
1602 E. Illinois
Pastor: Joshua Ritzheimer
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Southside Baptist Church
1010 W. Burton
Pastor: Aaron Rodgerson
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Preaching
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
First Church of God
2900 S. Halliburton
Chad Earhart
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
www.kirksvillechurchofgod.com

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

Central Church of Christ
2010 S. Halliburton
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Faith Baptist Church
502 N. Florence
Pastors: Brandon Rhea & Robert Price
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
12:00 p.m. Noon Lunch
1:30 p.m. Worship
The Crossing Church
810 E. Shepherd Ave.
9 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Service
www.thecrossing.net

Grace Community Bible Church
1501 E. Northtown Rd.
Benjamin Jorden, Pastor
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America
9:30 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
12 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Small groups
KirksvilleGCBC@gmail.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
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
TBA Bible Study

Church of God of Prophecy
807 Benton Way
Pastor: Rob Linhart
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Fellowship Baptist Church
1701 S. Jamison St., Kirksville
Larry Gibson, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study
fbcc@sbcglobal.net • 660-665-0633

Yarrow Methodist Church
Highway N., Yarrow
Guest Pastors
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
Mary Immaculate Catholic Church
Weekday Masses: Tuesday: 5:30 p.m.
Wed. & Friday: 7 a.m. Thursday: 8 a.m.
Weekend Masses: Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Catholic Newman Center
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday
7:00 a.m. Monday
9:00 p.m. Wednesday
Union Temple Church Southwest of Kirksville
Alan Coonfield, Pastor
Every Sunday Evening
5-5:30 p.m. Bible Study
5:30-6:30 p.m. Church Service
Sugar Creek Baptist Church
5 mi. South on Hwy 3
Pastor, Virgil K. Jones
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
Hazel Creek Primitive Baptist Church
2 mi. W. Greentop on Rt. K then 1/2 mi. S.
Elder Dillion Thurman, minister
Services on 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
10:30 a.m. Song Service
11:00 a.m. Preaching
Meadow Brook Christian Church
602 E. Washington
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 Morning Worship
St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church
Novinger, Mo.
7:30 a.m. Sunday
Life Church of Kirksville
112 W. Potter
Jeremy Pingle, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service
Community Presbyterian Church
210 N. Owensby, LaPlata, Mo
Rev. John Becker, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service

Cornerstone Church
1702 N Elson St Kirksville, MO
Jeremy Broach, Senior Pastor
Chad Stearman, Associate Pastor
Sunday 10 am - Morning Worship
Wednesday 6:30 pm-8 pm Family Ministry Night
www.cornerstonechurch.faith

Countryside Christian Church
S. Boundary St. Rt. H, Troy Mills
Preacher, Harold R. Engel
8:30 - 9:45 a.m. Blended Worship
10:00 - 10:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. High School-College Youth meet
www.countrysidekv.com

Gifford Christian Church
Minister: Darren Potter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Lake Road Chapel
22963 Potter Trail
Pastors: Andrew Turner, Andy Thompson, David Kelly
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service
www.lakeroadchapel.org

Church of God (Holiness)
1601 N. Elson
Pastor Ralph E. Wheeler, Jr.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

New Hope Evangelical Church
620 Steer Creek Way
9:30 - 10:20 a.m. Bible Class
10:20 - 10:30 a.m. Fellowship time
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Darrell Draper, Pastor
660-341-0000
Jim Maxey, Calling Pastor
660-665-6949 or 660-216-4183

First Assembly of God
2401 S. High
Jeff Arp, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Morning Worship
(Communion First Sunday of the Month)
6:30 p.m. Evening Praise
www.KirksvilleFirst.org

First Liberty Full Gospel
1302 E. Filmore
Rev. Fred Baker, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Novinger Baptist Church
Highway 6 & 149
Rev. Darrell Crooks, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
High & Harrison
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
2000 E. Normal
Kirksville First Ward Bishop John Grider
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday Services
Kirksville Second Ward Bishop Isaac Ison
9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Sunday Services

Trinity Episcopal Church
124 N. Mulanix
Rev. Amy L. Fallon, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Seventh Day Adventist Church
1301 N. Elson
Curtis Denney, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School (Saturday)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service (Saturday)
Fellowship Dinner on 4th Saturday.

United Methodist Church
Brashear Charge, Brashear
Lay Minister, Nancy Douglas
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Singspiration - 1st Sunday

Willow Bend Association East Center Community Church
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship

Illinois Bend Community Church
Highway 3
Pastor Terry Hunsaker
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
660-349-0052

Baring Community Church
11:00 a.m. Worship.

Downing Christian Church
430 E. Prime Street
Minister Walker Franke
Associate Minister Larry Smith
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Service
660-379-2329

Willow Bend Church
Find Us on Facebook for Event Schedule

New Hope Methodist Reformed Church - Millard
9:15 a.m. Bible Study
10:00 a.m. Worship

Greentop Community Church
Highway K, Greentop, Mo.
Pastor: Lynae McFarland
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Trinity United Fellowship Church
Pastor: Lorne Arber
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Lancaster United Methodist Church
Pastor: Joshua Ritzheimer
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Shekinah Mennonite Church
15981 Blueberry Way, Kirksville
John Mark Miller, Pastor Roger Berry
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. 2nd Sunday - hymn sing
6:00 p.m. 4th Sunday of month Topic

Bethel Community Church
12 miles NE of Kirksville on Rt. T
Marvin Cross, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Kid's Klub/Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Queen City Christian Church
Queen City, Mo.
Bud Cornwell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Bible School
10:30 a.m. Communion/worship Hour

United Pentecostal Church
1502 E. Northtown Road
David E. Brown, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship

Brashear Community Bible Church
Donny Powell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
660-323-5305

First Baptist Church of LaPlata
B. J. McAlpin, Pastor
9:00 am "Donut Hole" Fellowship
9:00 am Sunday School
10:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Worship
6:00 pm Monday – AWANA
http://laplatafbcb.org/
Email: laplatafbcb@gmail.com

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Word Alive! Family Church
Hwy 63, Greentop
Pastors: Robert Gange
10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, Adult service, Childrens Church
Schuyler County Church of Faith
Highway 136 East, Lancaster
Sonny Smyser, Pastor
8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Adult Sunday Class
3rd Sunday Fellowship dinner 12 noon

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

Victory Baptist Church Of Greentop
-Meets at the Willmathsville Community Church on Hwy A.
Pastor Joshua Wesley
10:30 a.m. Worship

Come worship with us!

NEMO CPA's L.L.C.

Laurie Love, CPA

202 East Sanders Street
P.O. Box 25 La Plata, MO 63549
Phone: 660-332-7904
Fax: 660-332-4811
email: LLoveCPA62@gmail.com

DIABETES AND NUTRITION CENTER

1506 Crown Drive
Kirksville, MO 63501
Phone (660) 627-4493 Ext. 412

Rosie's Northtown Café

Anita M. Armstrong, Owner
Where Good Friends Meet

Coffee & Donut
\$2.25
Breakfast & Lunch
Specials everyday
(tax included) 637040s

2801 N. Baltimore St.
Kirksville, MO 63501
660-665-8881

“I can do everything through him who gives me strength.”

Philippians 4:13

668830cb