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Council reviews police strategic plan, discuss City Hall expansion

Five year plan offers proposed guidelines to strengthen policing in Kirkville

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Kirkville City Council got a look at the Kirkville Police Department's five year strategic plan at a study session that was held on Monday, May 8. In an 18-page thesis, Chief Scott Williamson offered up five goals and objectives the department will strive for through 2028: Crime reduction; reduced traffic-related injuries and accidents; the development, strengthening and sustainability of partnerships; the development of personnel, increasing retention and the expansion of recruitment efforts; and the enhancement of infrastructure to meet

current and future community needs.

For 45 minutes the council held a discussion with the chief about the five goals, and upon completion of his report, they engaged in a related topic on the need to expand the limited spaces of the department's current headquarters as well as addressing expansion restraints within City Hall. According to City Manager Mari Macomber, the Kirkville Police Department building was designed within a former bank and has grown more and more dysfunctional as the city and department personnel have grown.

"We basically put the police department in a

bank and it doesn't serve the purpose or the function of what the department is trying to do," Macomber told the council. "It sort of sends the wrong message to all of the personnel."

She said that both personnel and "stuff" are all crammed together, "so the work environment is impacted" in a detrimental way.

She talked of plans for expansion that have been reviewed by the council, noting that they had plans to put a parking lot on land owned by the city on the northwest corner of Jefferson and North Marion, but suggested that maybe a new police building might be located there. She said that the council had budgeted money to look at what the city might do to provide more room for the de-

partment as well as for City Hall staff.

"Something like this is going to require us to go to the voters and seek their support because that's the only way we'd be able to pay for it," Macomber told the council.

Mayor Zac Burden suggested the city could save money by doing a joint city hall/ police department project, calling it a more "bang for the buck" approach. He said he was worried about voter "fatigue" as locals are asked to pay more taxes to finance city projects.

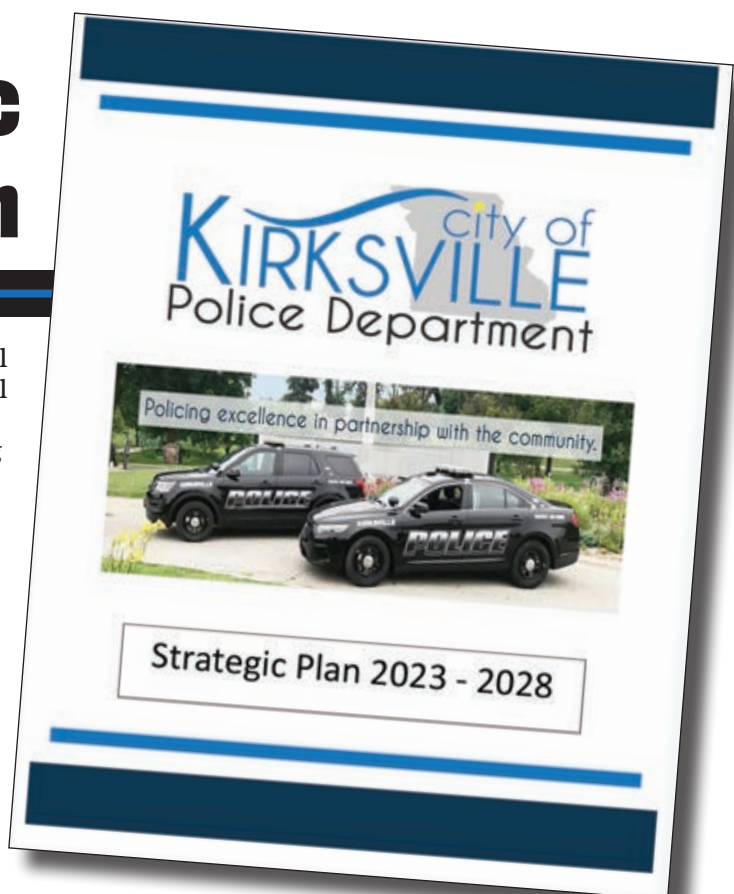
"I've been through our police station and it's commendable the work that your officers

and your team does with the space that you have," Burden told Williamson. "But it is an inadequate space."

Council member John Gardner said that the council needs to address both spaces, noting that the department's building is "not what anyone would design as a po-

lice station." He agreed with Burden that they needed to temper the city's continual requests to taxpayers for relief, but felt the issue needed to be addressed whether through a combined space or otherwise.

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On May 10, 2023, Autumn Wright (right) was recognized as the winner of the Kirkville Women of Today Mother's Day Essay contest. All third grade classes were invited to participate. Autumn is in Mrs. Sweitzer's 3rd grade class at Ray Miller Elementary School. Pictured are Autumn and her mother, April Wright.

Kirkville Women of Today Mother's Day essay contest winner

By Kirkville Women of Today

The Kirkville Women of Today, a local non-profit civic organization, resumed their sponsoring of a Mother's Day Essay Contest for the local third grade classes after a break due to Covid.

The overall winner was awarded a \$25 VISA gift card, certificate of achievement, framed copy of the winning essay as a gift for mom donated by the Kirkville Women of Today, and gift cards donated by local businesses for a \$25 dinner at Colton's Steakhouse, movie passes to the Downtown Cinema 8, free ice cream cones from McDonald's, and passes to the Aquatic Center.

Class winners were awarded Certificates of Achievement, movie passes donated by the Downtown Cinema 8, and free ice cream cones donated by McDonald's.

The 2023 Overall Winner was Autumn Wright from Ray Miller Elementary School — Mrs. Sweitzer's class. Mother's name is April Wright

Dear Mom,
You are special because you are hardworking and you're always trying your best. You also never give up. You're the best mom in the world, and you raised me the best anyone could raise a child. I love that you're also so patient with me and my siblings plus you're a good teacher because of everything you taught me. I love you. So keep doing everything you have been doing and keep being the best mom in the world.
By: Autumn Wright

2023 Class Winners from — Ray Miller Elementary School:
Jett Hagan from Ms. Sweitzer's class
Isabella Lloyd from Mrs. McClamroch's class
Lilly Schroeder from Mrs. Colegrove's class
Mary Immaculate Catholic School:
Nina from Mrs. Hays' class

KHS STUDENTS RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS TO MIZZOU



At Kirkville High School's recent senior awards ceremony, three KHS students were presented with scholarships to Mizzou by Adair County Mizzou Alumni Association chapter board members Rick and Mary Lee Fleschner. Pictured are Rick Fleschner, Sophia Harris (Vera Faurot Burk Adair Co. Scholarship), Dominic Cahalan (Adair Co. Chapter Scholarship), Wesley Martin (Adair Co. Chapter Graham Scholarship), and Mary Lee Fleschner. The Adair County chapter also has presented a Chapter Scholarship to Lance Lewis, Novinger High School senior. Current Mizzou students receiving scholarships from the Adair County chapter are: Stephen Jerome (Jack and Lesa McCartney Scholarship) and Chapter Scholarships to Chance McKim, Jade Neeley, and Lily Orskog. AMY LAMP/ADAIR CO. R-III SCHOOL DISTRICT

SFC MATTHEW CHARLES LEWELLEN MEMORIAL FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP



The SFC Matthew Charles Lewellen Memorial Foundation gave \$2,500 scholarships this year to three Kirkville seniors. The scholarship is based on "Faith, Family and Service". The three seniors receiving the scholarships this year were Tacy Ensign (middle left), Sam Wilson (center), and Cristian Mendez (middle right). Presenting the scholarships were Cindy (far left) and Chuck Lewellen (far right) on behalf of their son's foundation. BY SFC MATTHEW CHARLES LEWELLEN MEMORIAL FOUNDATION

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Kirksville Area Calendar of Events

Founder's Day to celebrate the life of Charles Rorabaugh

Founder's Day will be celebrated with a ceremony to be held on May 13 at 10 a.m. at Forest-Llewellyn Cemetery. This year, the Kirksville Historic Preservation Commission will erect a tombstone for Charles Logan Rorabaugh, who is buried at Forest-Llewellyn without a stone. Rorabaugh was killed on a flight from Kansas City to Kirksville in 1919. His mother, who later passed away, was buried next to him and she will be named on the tombstone as well.

Kirksville Area Master Gardeners plant sale at Farmer's Market

Look for the black and gold MU Extension canopy at the Kiwanis Farmers' Market on the Kirksville Square, May 13 between 7 a.m. and noon. Your local Kirksville Area Master Gardeners will have for sale three types of milkweed, herbs, perennials (including natives), "Pass-along" plants, flowering annuals, vegetable plants, houseplants, and a few gardening items. Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer gardening questions or direct you to where the information can be found.

Thousand Hills State Park Petroglyph Tour

The Thousand Hills State Park Petroglyph Tour will be held on May 13 from 10-11 a.m. Thousand Hills State Park is home to a collection of petroglyphs or rock carvings made by ancestors of today's American Indians. Explore the petroglyphs with park staff to learn more about this unique piece of history. Meet at the petroglyph shelter located next to the beach. All programs are weather permitting. Check out Thousand Hills State Park on Facebook for cancellations, location changes, and other park information.

Acrylic Painting Workshop at Sue Ross Arts Center

Join the Kirksville Arts Association for a workshop on acrylic painting taught by Anna Dabney on Saturday, May 13, from 1:30-3:30 pm. Anna recently took first place at the Regional Artist Exhibit earlier this year. She will be teaching three separate painting techniques. The cost is \$45 for Kirksville Arts members and \$55 for non-members. All supplies and materials will be provided. It is suggested each participant bring a hair dryer. Class size is limited. To register stop by the Sue Ross Arts Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday or call 660-665-0500. This workshop is geared for beginning and intermediate artists.

Stamp Out Hunger Drive

The "Stamp Out Hunger Drive" is a nationwide food drive to help neighbors facing hunger. Participating post offices will leave a bag and/or envelope so you can donate right at

your mailbox on May 13. Not on a participating route? They encourage you to donate to your local pantry or give a gift online at sharefogodbringhope.org.

Local Shopping Expo at Moose Lodge

A local shopping expo of vendors, crafters, homemade items, and much more will be held at the Moose Lodge, 2405 E. Illinois Street, Kirksville, on Saturday, May 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendor applications can be found on their website at <https://exposhopping.wordpress.com/vendor-event-application/>

Missouri Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee members to speak in Kirksville

The Adair County Democratic Club is hosting representatives of the Missouri Library Association's Intellectual Freedom Committee. The event will be held at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, May 18 at the Rieger Armory, 500 S. Elson Street in Kirksville. All members of the community are invited to attend and learn about Missouri legislation regarding book banning, library funding, and freedom of intellectual information. Throughout its history, the Missouri Library Association has strived to support Missouri libraries as they pursue their missions and work to accomplish the goals for intellectual freedom established by the American Library Association. The Missouri Library Association is dedicated to supporting the development of libraries and library employees in the state of Missouri. All in attendance will be invited to a social hour at the DuKum Inn (111 South Elson) immediately following the event.

40th annual Jim Baker-John McConnell Bass -N-Kids fishing tournament

The 40th annual Jim Baker-John McConnell Bass -N-Kids fishing tournament and clinic will be held Saturday, May 20 at the Marina at Thousand Hills State Park. Open to boys and girls up to the age of 15. Fishing clinic at 8:30 a.m. followed by the Tournament. Free to all plus free refreshments. All kids are eligible for door prizes. Clinic conducted by The Missouri Department of Conservation.

Kids to Parks Day at Thousand Hills State Park

Come out to Thousand Hills State Park to celebrate Kids to Parks Day Saturday May 20. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Kids Fishing — Join the Missouri Department of Conservation for a day of fishing at the Point. From 10 a.m.-2 p.m., staff will be available with gear to help you fish or fish with you. Fishing is open to all ages. All children must be accompanied by an adult. 11 a.m. — Nature Detective Hike Animals leave behind clues to tell us they have been in the area. Join park staff to explore the many different clues animals leave behind and learn what animals share the park with us. This hike will take place on the Oak Trail located next to the playground on Big Loop Road.

All programs are weather permitting. Check out Thousand Hills State Park on Facebook for cancellations, location changes, and other park information.

Kirksville Cars & Coffee - 660 Charitable Motorcycle Organization

Come out to the DuKum Inn, 111 S. Elson, May 20 between 8:30-11:00 a.m. and have a good time. All are welcome. Bring your car, truck, bike, hot rod, daily or clunker. It's all about good company and a good time. Check out all the cars and everything else. Enjoy a free doughnut, some coffee and some great conversation with some good people. They look forward to seeing you there and don't forget to see what other great free raffle prizes they will have.

Kirksville Bike Night

Kirksville Bike Night will be held in the Shrine Club parking lot on May 20 from 5-8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the 660 Charitable Motorcycle Organization.

Kirksville Mayor Zac Burden to lead historic site tours

Kirksville Mayor Zac Burden will lead a walking tour of five downtown local historic landmarks on Saturday, May 20, at 11 a.m. The tour will meet in front of the Adair County Historical Society at 211 S. Elson St. and end at the Pickler's Famous Building at 114 W. Harrison St. around noon. At 1:30 p.m., Burden will then lead a tour exploring historic sites on Truman State University's campus. This tour will meet at the wall of bells in front of the Kirk Building and Missouri Hall. Participants can park in the lot east of Missouri Hall at Normal and Davis streets. All of the local historic landmarks and more can be explored through the TravelStorys app. Download it on your device and explore Kirksville's history whenever you want. The rain date for both tours will be May 27.

Thousand Hills State Park Night Sky Stories

Thousand Hills State Park Night Sky Stories will be held on May 26 from 7 a.m.-12 p.m. at Thousand Hills State Park Join Truman State University, Adair County Public Library and park staff to look through telescopes and learn about the sky above. Meet at the beach parking lot.

Thousand Hills State Park Where the Wildflowers are Hike

A Where the Wildflowers are Hike will be held on May 27 from 10-11 a.m. at Thousand Hills State Park. Experience the beauty of the spring wildflowers in bloom on this one-mile hike of the rugged Redbud Trail.

Novinger High School Alumni Association Banquet

The Novinger High School Alumni Association will hold the 86th Annual Banquet on Saturday, May 27. Doors will open at 4 p.m. to allow for visiting prior to the banquet in the Hospitality Room. The banquet will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the meal at 6 p.m. This event is open to Novinger Alumni, as well as all area residents who wish to attend. The

50th class of 1973 will be honored and the 2023 class will be celebrated during the event. The meal will be catered by Noland's Catering of Macon. Advanced tickets are \$22 and on sale now at these area businesses: In Novinger, Alvena's Beauty Palace & Gigi's Country Store. In Kirksville at Iris & Ivy — Designs from the Heart & Rider Drug. Or from any Alumni committee member. Tickets will be available at the door for \$28. More information can be found on the Novinger High School Alumni Association page on Facebook.

Driver examination stations to close statewide for Memorial Day holiday

The Missouri State Highway Patrol would like to remind the public that driver examination stations throughout the state will be closed on the following dates: Monday, May 29, in observance of Memorial Day. Normal operations will resume on Tuesday, May 30.

9th Annual Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce Art Walk

The 9th Annual Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce Art Walk will be held on the Courthouse Square and surrounding streets on June 2 between 5-7 p.m.. The walk showcases artists of all persuasions, including painters, craftsmen and musicians.

Summer on the Square kicks off with 'Deadwood'

The Kirksville Arts Association's annual Summer on the Square concert series kicks off on June 2 with "Deadwood", performing between 7-8:30 p.m. at Courthouse square, Free to the public. Rain site will be Club One located at 301 W. McPherson.

Greentop City-Wide Garage Sales

Just north of Kirksville on Hwy. 63, Greentop is hosting their annual city-wide garage sale and their fire department is hosting a fundraiser, June 2-3.

Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department's 'Movies in the Park'

The Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department's "Movies in the Park" begins on June 3 from 8-10 p.m. at Rotary Park

Shine: A Ladies Night Out Event

Shine: A Ladies Night Out Event featuring guest speaker Wendy Osborne, Christian comedian and illusionist Jarde Hall and local musician Ashley Lile, will be held on June 3 at First Assembly of God church, 2401 S. High Street in Kirksville. Giveaways, entertainment and refreshments, Admission is free. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and the event begins at 6:30 p.m.

Kirksville City Wide Yard Sale

The Kirksville City Wide Yard Sale will be held on Friday, June 23 and Saturday, June 24. The Kirksville Daily Express advertising deadline is Thursday, June 15. \$13.50 for 25 words or less. Ad will run June 17, 21 and 24. Call today, 660-665-2808.



Rotary Club of Kirksville awards scholarship to Brashear student

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

At the May 10 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting, Rotarian Melissa Stuart presented a \$750 scholarship to Wesley McGinnis, a Brashear High School senior. The student introduced his mother, Diane McGinnis, and said he plans to attend the Missouri University of Science and Technology in Rolla to study mechanical engineering with a goal of working in the automotive industry. The Ray Klinginsmith Graduating High School Student Scholarship is awarded by the Rotary Club of

Kirksville in honor of Ray Klinginsmith, a member of their club who served as president of Rotary International from 2010 to 2011. The club awards two Klinginsmith scholarships per year to graduating seniors in Adair County. Criteria for the \$750 scholarships include academic excellence, service and leadership in the school and community, an understanding of Rotary's motto, "Service Above Self," financial need and letters of recommendation from teachers, employers or others who know the applicant well.

KAYLEE BISHOP RECEIVES ROTARY CLUB SCHOLARSHIP



At the May 10 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting, Novinger High School Senior Kaylee Bishop, daughter of Steve and Kelly Bishop, received a \$250 scholarship from the club. Bishop plans to study nursing at Missouri Area Community College, with a goal of becoming a traveling RN. She is pictured with her counselor, Kandice Robinson (left) as well as Rotarian Melissa Stuart who presented the scholarship. ROTARY CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE

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Residents urged to get second bivalent Covid vaccine

Health Dept. urges qualified residents to get second bivalent Covid vaccine

By Adair County Health Department

Following release of updated recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the Adair County Health Department is urging adults ages 65 and older and younger adults and children who are moderately to severely immunocompromised to get a second bivalent vaccine.

Studies of the bivalent Covid-19 vaccine provide evidence that the formula, which is designed to protect against both the original strain of the virus as well as the omicron variant, is effective in protecting people against severe disease and death. The elderly and immunocompromised are at greatest risk for both, which is why the CDC updated its guidance.

The research also indicates that the strength of the protection provided by the bivalent vaccine wanes over time, which is why the CDC is recommending a second booster for these populations. The second dose is recommended for adults ages 65 and older who received their first bivalent Covid-19 booster at least four months ago, and for those under age 65 who



are moderately to severely immunocompromised who received their first bivalent booster at least two months ago.

Less than 15 percent of Missourians have received a bivalent booster. In Adair County, only 12.8 percent have received one, and only 39.5 percent of adults ages 65 and older have received one, leaving them susceptible to severe disease and death.

“Although 91 percent of Adair County residents got a first dose of the monovalent Covid-19 vaccine and 83 percent completed the initial two-dose series, too few people have gotten the much more effective bivalent booster,” said Jim LeBaron, administrator of the Adair County Health Department. “The seven-day average of new Covid-19 cases reported in the United States is still more than 14,000. The seven-day average of Covid-19 hospitalizations is more than 1,400 and deaths are at 190. Covid-19 might no longer be a pandemic, but it is still infecting and killing people. We urge our county’s most vulnerable citizens to amp up their protection.”

To find out how to get a free bivalent Covid-19 vaccine, call the Adair County Health Department at 660-665-8491.

KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: MAY 3-5, 2023

ARREST REPORTS
MAY 3-4
No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), Dakota Hampton Walker, Hurdland
Warrant-Municipal, Kourtney Dawn Redmon, Kirksville
MAY 4-5
Permit Unvalidated Licensee to Operate Motorcycle-1st Offense (M), Hunter VanHoutan, Centerville

MAY 5-6
Assault/Domestic-3rd Degree (F E), Therrell W. Chancellor, Kirksville
Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A), Byron Dale Lough, Kirksville
No Valid License-1st Offense (M), Andrew John Skinta III, Kirksville
No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), Kenneth David Floyd, Jr., Kirksville
No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F) Zachary Thomas Truitt, Kirksville
Michael J. Ames, Kirksville
Protective Custody, Ronald Todd Gilbert, Kirksville
Warrant, Krystal Belinda Brown, Kirksville
Warrant-Adair County, Kenneth Herman Creech, Kirksville
Warrant-Adair County X4, Douglas Gene Miller, Kirksville

INCIDENT REPORTS
MAY 3
9:59 a.m., Suspicious/Subject, Check the Well Being, 2116 N. Baltimore Street
10:48 a.m., Domestic Disturbance, Trespass, 312 Stanford Street
10:52 a.m., MV Theft, Civil Dispute, 1213 E. Jefferson Street
11:19 a.m., Domestic Disturbance, 312. S. Stanford Street
11:57 p.m., MVA/Minor, 801 E. Mill Street
2:28 p.m., Assisting Other Agency, 312 Stanford Street



3:43 p.m., Theft/In Progress, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 1910 Salter Place,
4:35 p.m., Traffic Stop, Marion Street
Cassidy Rude, 25
4:36 p.m., MVA/Minor, 2504 N. Industrial Road
5:36 p.m., Trespass, 1915 N. Osteopathy Street
6:23 p.m., Harassment, 409 S. Fible Street
7:02 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Patterson Street
7:19 p.m., Assisting Other Agency, Domestic Disturbance, 1500 N. Walnut Street
7:22 p.m., Traffic Stop, U.S. Hwy. 63
7:57 p.m., Warrant-Municipal, 1009 N. Osteopathy Street, Arrestee: Kourtney Redmon, 34
8:25 p.m., Services Rendered, Domestic Disturbance, 1308 E. Jefferson Street
9:29 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1101 Country Club Drive
9:59 p.m., Property/Damage Vehicle, (M) 2nd Degree, 708 N. Franklin Street

MAY 4
7:20 a.m., MVA/Minor, 1412 N. Osteopathy Street
10:31 a.m., Shoplifter, Stealing From Building (M), 2206 N. Baltimore Street
11:15 a.m., Traffic Stop, East Cottonwood Street, Heaven Morehead, 23
2:53 p.m., Assisting Other Agency, 1600 S. Porter Street
3:14 p.m., Warrant, 119 E. McPherson Street, Arrestee: Matthew Simmons, 24
3:39 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 119 E. McPherson Street

3:42 p.m., Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 2206 N. Baltimore Street
4:21 p.m., Lost/Stolen Property, 119 E. McPherson St.
4:33 p.m., MVA/Minor, 2318 E. Illinois Street
4:46 p.m., Stalking, Harassment, 119 E. McPherson Street
5:18 p.m., Extra Patrol, Hazel Creek Lake
7:09 p.m., Traffic Stop, East Missouri Street, Shane Martinson, 44
7:15 p.m., MVA/Hit and Run, Minor, 2206 N. Baltimore Street
9:04 p.m., Traffic Stop, South First Street, Darrell Goucher, 67
10:03 p.m., Traffic Stop, Permit Unvalidated Licensee to Operate a Motorcycle-1st Offense (M), North Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Hunter VanHoutan, 19
10:14 p.m., Burglary/Not in Progress, Burglary 2nd (No Force) Residential (F C), Stealing \$750 or More Building (F), 1502 E. Pierce Street
11:43 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Walnut Street
11:54 p.m., Traffic Stop, South Main Street

MAY 5
4 a.m., Traffic Stop, State Hwy. 6
8:10 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing, 1113 E. Washington Street
8:14 a.m., Assisting Other Agency, 116 E. Jefferson St.
9:15 a.m., Traffic Stop, South Fourth Street, Lacey Tarpein, 38
9:20 a.m., Fraud, Stealing From All Other (M), Forgery (F)-Checks, 500 N. Baltimore St.
10:57 a.m., MVA/Minor, 2210 N. Baltimore Street

11:43 a.m., Runaway, Located, 1101 S. Jamison Street
12:07 p.m., Juvenile Problems, 507 Walker Street
2:06 p.m., MVA/Minor, U.S. Hwy. 63
2:47 p.m., MVA/Minor, North Baltimore Street
3:07 p.m., Warrant-Adair County, Field Contact, 1000 Block of East Washington Street, Arrestee: Kenneth Creech, 31
3:11 p.m., MVA/Minor, 1300 S. Cottage Grove
3:34 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Washington Street, Juvenile
3:37 p.m., Traffic Stop, South Osteopathy Street, Tony Kampe, 58
3:51 p.m., Traffic Stop, Operating Motor Vehicle of Another Knowing Owner No Financial Responsibility 2nd/ Subs (M), 502 N. Osteopathy Street, Mary Newcomer, 49
4:47 p.m., MVA/Minor, Traffic Control/Steady Signal, South Baltimore Street
5:37 p.m., MVA/Minor, 2206 N. Baltimore Street
6:19 p.m., Property/Damage Vehicle, 2nd Degree, 904 Rigger Street
6:31 p.m., Runaway From Preferred Family-Located, 1101 S. Jamison Street
7:03 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing, 9 Mohawk Lane
7:42 p.m., Weapons Offense/Not in Progress, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 708 N. Franklin Street
9:41 p.m., Traffic Stop, South Baltimore Street, Jack Blackburn, 19
9:53 p.m. Traffic Stop, No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), Halliburton Street, Arrestee: Zachary Truitt, 30
9:56 p.m., MVA/Minor, 1300 S. Cottage Grove Avenue
10:33 p.m., Extra Patrol, 11201 Janeway Street
11:11 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Baltimore Street, James Moss, 67
11:23 p.m., Assault/Aggravated, 3rd Degree/Simple (F E), South Osteopathy Street

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And when you came home each day she was there, waiting, with smooches and smiles. You became an adolescent; then a teenager. Your mom faded into the background of your daily life. Friends. Homework. Dates. Mom was your chauffeur, your cook, your chaperone—and sometimes, your jailer. Loving her one minute, hating her the next, you slammed doors and spewed defiance with a fury you didn’t really mean. And all the while, she loved you just the same. Years go by in a blur. Grown and married, your time belongs to your own family. Children and work hold your life captive. Your mother lives somewhere else, maybe in another state; too far to visit often. You call her when you have a minute and she is right there, waiting to hear your every problem. The most trivial detail of your mundane life brings an interested, “oh, really?” from the woman who continues to worry about you and pray for you the same way she always has. Your children grow up and move away. The house is empty. You have time, now, to think back—to remember



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how good it felt to be a child; to have someone hug you when you didn’t deserve it. Someone to delight in the sound of your laughter. To listen to you cry and swallow your tears with a kiss. Nobody else remembers your favorite toy, your first school play, the time you fell from the monkey bars and scared her half to death. No one you’ve ever known can sing a lullaby or tell a bedtime story with a smile in her voice the way your mother did. The years may have changed her role in your life, but she has always been the one person who knows you best. Don’t let Mother’s Day go by without telling your mother how much you love and need her. She knows it already, but you need to say it. You’ll see the love of a lifetime in her smile, and nothing else will ever feel as warm.

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Columns

HOME COUNTRY

Need to take some time off

When Harley Jacobson came into Doc’s office the other day for his physical it was a treat for Doc. Harley is one of Doc’s favorite people. Harley is a farmer. A 24/7 farmer. Ol’ Harley can make hair grow on a bald head and wheat grow on rocks. When he’d been thumped and bumped and listened to and pumped up and partially drained, Harley asked Doc for the verdict. “Not bad at all for someone your age, Harley,” Doc said, grinning. “But you look tired. Take some time off and go fishing or take Gladys to the beach.” “Can’t right now, Doc,” Harley said. “Plowing summer fallow.” “Well, how about later on?”



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

“There’s harvest you know, and the trees will have to be pruned before winter, and then the winter wheat will go in. Have to overhaul the wheel tractor this winter and by then it’ll be time to plant.” “Harley, you need two weeks with nothing to do. Get someone to help with the farm and go do something fun.” “I just can’t do it in two weeks, Doc,” Harley said. “Took 60 years of farming to get this tired.”

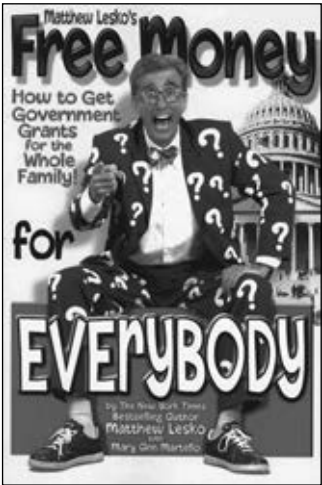
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COLUMN

Getting more with Lesko

Riddle me this, who is the top intelligence agent in Washington? Answer: Matthew Lesko (“The Question Mark Guy” is also acceptable). Once a ubiquitous television presence in infomercials touting his tomes on how to get “FREE MONEY FROM THE GOVERNMENT,” Lesko, who turns 80 this month, has spent the last half century becoming America’s number one trader in government information. Attired in suits festooned with question marks, there is nothing clandestine, covert, or confidential about the man or the information he sells. Nor is any of it original. Just as he raided Frank Gorshin’s wardrobe, Lesko raided government information manuals to produce his best-selling reference books. He has “authored” over 100 such books, each one containing regurgitated information on how to obtain stipends, grants, services, loans, and other forms of government assistance. That does not mean the information Lesko sells lacks value, even if it can be obtained elsewhere for free. The 3.5 million books Lesko has sold, not to mention the tapes, CDs, and DVDs,

contain the kind of government information that is most relevant to the average person. But Lesko’s true value to society is what his business model says about the size and scope of the federal government. When Lesko’s book “Information USA” (1983) was on the New York Times Best Seller List, the federal budget had yet to reach \$1 trillion. Today, the federal deficit alone hit \$1.1 trillion for just the first half of this fiscal year. John F. Kennedy’s “Ask not what your country can do for you . . .” has been completely eclipsed by Lesko’s “FREE MONEY” ethos. Of course, this is not Lesko’s doing. He merely reveals that the federal government has a program for everything under the sun. Want to teach English to transgender youths in Pakistan? The Biden Administration is now offering up to \$75,000 to facilitate that. A consumer protection agency once criticized Lesko’s ads for glossing over the number of hoops applicants may have to jump through to get dollars out of D.C. But the level of sophistication required of the recipients is of no solace to taxpayers who foot the bill for



these programs. When it comes to broader lessons of fiscal policy, what matters is that these programs exist. And Lesko provides proof positive that they do. Unlike much of the formal Intelligence Community, Lesko is neither dishonest nor corrupt. He freely admits that the federal government is so large that it is practically impossible to cut spending too much. There will never be a day when spending cuts put Lesko out of business. His line of work is impervious to shifting political winds. This month the spending interests in Washington are up in arms because the House of Representatives passed a bill that would reduce discretionary spending levels in Fiscal Year 2024 to what they were way back in . . . Fiscal Year 2022.

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LETTER

My story of Easter morning 2023 and our new CAFO neighbor

It was Easter morning of 2023, I had my face half shaven and two toilets filled with human waste that I couldn’t flush. The water had just completely shut off and as I calmly emptied our coffee pot into the sink so I could use it to finish shaving, my wife and I were at wits end because this had been going on for four weeks and I had not been able to do anything about it. The whole situation started several weeks earlier. Around mid-March, we noticed a sudden decrease in our water pressure for our home in rural Grundy County, Missouri. We live at the far end of the water line traveling from Trenton, Missouri, moving through the countryside for 10ish miles. We patiently waited for a couple weeks, but it continued to happen, with low water pressure all day with intermittent times of several hours with absolutely no water. Finally it dawned on us what has recently changed — a new 7,000 head hog concentrated animal feeding operation (CAFO) that had been installed between us and Trenton, and since they had started operation, there was not sufficient water for both the CAFO and residents of Grundy County. The CAFO is owned and operated by a corporation not based in Missouri. This started a journey of numerous phone calls to our County Waterboard, Sena-

tor Rusty Black, the Grundy County Commission and various other representatives and officials. Then came Easter Sunday morning. Finally, around a week ago, the water pressure was restored, but only because the CAFO has moved their water usage to night time hours instead of during the day. The infrastructure is not here to support this “large user”, as the Water District calls them, and the Grundy Countians living in the area. Local citizens and independent livestock farmers are living in fear of not having water for their families and livestock this summer; and local citizens are afraid of speaking up. As the summer months continue to warm up, water usage will spike and we are headed for a full-fledged humanitarian disaster. Coupled with bad roads and local township boards with no oversight from the county commission, life in rural Missouri is turning out to be very similar to living in Kenya, which we visited several years ago. As a lifelong conservative, it seems like the only answer is to start voting differently until we get the attention we need and deserve in rural Missouri and the infrastructure we are helping pay for.

— John Graber
Grundy County

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OBITUARIES

Wayne Everett May

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Wayne Everett May, age 90, passed away Thursday, May 4th at the VA Hospital in Columbia.



The son of Everett Clifton May and Bernice Evelyn Eaton was born on the farm near Harris, MO in Sullivan County. He was raised by his mother, father, and grandparents, James E May and Nettie Johnson May. He spent his younger years farming, raising, and showing cattle with his family.

On 4/21/1953 he entered the military service during the Korean War, serving until his honorable discharge as Corporal on 4/7/1955 at Fort Riley, Kansas. He was married to Freda Badger on 10/27/1955 in Kirksville, MO. They are the parents of three children, Dawn Antone, Rodney May and wife Debbie, and Susan Lambert. Three Grandchildren, Stephanie Smith, Ashley Long, and Sydney Lambert. Four Great Grandchildren, Colt Long, Addison Smith, Chase Long, and Evalyn Smith.

Wayne and Freda lived on a farm near Harris with their three children, then later moved to Green City where he managed a cattle ranch. Later in 1968, they moved to Kirksville where he worked for Burroughs, MFA where he managed the feed mill, then on to KTVO where he was a part-time cameraman and Jack of all trades. After retirement, he drove cars for Enterprise Rental Car Company. Throughout his entire life, Wayne was a strong Conservative.

Wayne was a good man that loved his family and worked hard to support them. He was an avid cattle farmer and helped his children and granddaughters with raising, grooming, and showing cattle. He was an avid sports fan and spent many hours listening to football and baseball games on the radio or TV, he was also a fan of country music.

As his health failed, he made the decision to enter the VA Home in Mexico, MO where he spent the last 8 years in a wheelchair. Many of the employees of the nursing home became like a second family to him.

Wayne was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, and brothers Lyle Gene and Keith.

He is survived by his wife Freda, three children, Dawn Antone, Rodney May and wife Debbie, and Susan Lambert. Three Grandchildren, Stephanie Smith, Ashley Long, and Sydney Lambert. Four Great Grandchildren, Colt Long, Addison Smith, Chase Long, and Evalyn Smith. He is also survived by his siblings Bonnie Tharp, Dorothy Banner, Mary Reece, and Donald May.

Wayne will be cremated and no services will be held.

Memorials in memory of Wayne are suggested to the Humane Society or 4-H Club of your choice. Memorials may be left at or sent to the Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home, 2100 E. Shepherd Ave., Kirksville, MO 63501.

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

Todd Eugene Swisher

Jun 29, 1964 – Apr 15, 2023

Todd Eugene Swisher passed away unexpectedly on April 15, 2023 while vacationing with his husband & friends in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. His family is deeply saddened by his sudden death.



Todd was born on June 29, 1964 to the late Eugene and Betty Swisher. He is survived by his husband Simon Dale Gomez-Swisher, one stepson William and grandson Emmett Gomez.

Todd will be forever remembered by his siblings, nieces, and nephews, Brother- Kenneth (Brenda) Swisher of Blue Springs, MO, Kenny & Laura- great nephew Wesley, Jennifer- great niece Hailey; Dennis (Connie) Swisher of Kirksville, MO;

Chris (Edith) Swisher of Columbia, MO, Courtney & Brittney; A very special cousin – Jeff (Kristin) Potts of Pearland, TX.

He is deeply loved and will be greatly missed by his extended and chosen family as well. Mother-in-Law -Shirley (Jerry) Lujan-Taos, NM; Special Brother-in-law – Jason (Beth) Gomez of Frenchburg, KY, Hunter (Haley) and his adored great nephew Lane,

Rylan. Hunter and Rylan were very special nephews to Todd. He always considered them as his own and they held a special place in his heart. Sister-in-law Pam (Scott) Gingerich of Middlefield, OH, Chelsea and Kendal Gingerich, Alyssa & Amber Smalley; Sister-in-law Nashima Lujan of Taos, NM; The Smallwood Family; Chosen Son Jaime (Shyla) Alaniz of Indianapolis, IN; Chosen Sister Bunnie Wells Cruse of Albuquerque, NM; Chosen Sister Gilbert Bustillos of Dallas, TX; Chosen Brother Christopher Thomas of Louisville, KY; Chosen Brother Kaleo Tewaitea Ramos, Oahu, HI.

Todd was preceded by his parents Eugene and Betty Swisher, sister Betty Swisher, nephew Brandon Swisher and niece Heather Swisher.

Todd was born in Adair County, MO in June of 1964. He was the graduating class of 1982 from the Adair County R-1 High School. He then attended NMSU graduating in 1986 with a BS Business Administration/Data Processing. Todd joined the Navy and graduated from the Naval Nuclear Power School in 1988. He served in the Navy from 1988-1992 while being stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii on the U.S.S. Olympia SSN-717 and graduated from Regis University in 1997 with a Master of Science in Computer Information Systems. Todd was currently employed as a SR Principal Systems Security Engineer for Vertex Company.

Todd was a fun spirited and giving soul who took on many passions. One of which included travel. Todd & Simon loved to explore the world together. In the past year he enjoyed traveling to Hungary, Romania & Croatia. His favorite places always included the ocean with Hawaii at the top of his list. In 2010, he was made an honorary Hawaiian by his chosen brother Kaleo Ramos.

Todd had a huge passion for children and donation to their education and special causes. He had a wide range of hobbies that included woodworking, farming, cooking and his favorite was spending time with family & friends. He was a beautiful person inside and out. His smile was contagious and his eyes lit up the whole room. He cared deeply for the people around him. He was so kind and passionate and made a huge impact on everyone he met.

He will forever be missed. Until we meet again.

Honorary Pallbearers will be Jason Gomez, Hunter Gomez, Jeff Potts, Rylan Gomez, Rick Smallwood, Timmy Smallwood, and Steve Smallwood.

We will be having a Hawaiian style celebration of life to honor Todd's wishes.

Everyone is welcome to come and help us share stories, memories & pictures of such a wonderful man. The celebration will be held on June 24, 2023 @ 11:00 AM

Bluegrass United Church of Christ, 500 Don Anna Drive, Lexington, KY 40511. Appropriate Tropical Attire recommended.



Rotary Club of Kirksville learns about the Drug-Free Communities program

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

The speaker at the May 10 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting was April Dobrinske, Drug-Free Communities program director for the Adair and Schuyler County health departments. Dobrinske oversees the programming, activities, and functions of the Northeast Missouri Drug-Free Communities task force, formerly the Adair County Opioid

Coalition. The NEMO Drug-Free Communities task force is in the first year of its five-year grant cycle and works with Adair and Schuyler county schools and communities to implement prevention programming, provide community outreach, tools for advocacy and education, and to bring a fresh perspective to the area about mental health and substance use prevention efforts with our youth.

COUNCIL

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“I’m not sure that makes much sense to me,” he said about sharing a building. “I think a police station has very specific needs and you want to make sure you meet those that other spaces don’t have,” Gardner said. “But perhaps there’s still a way to go through this together and I think it would serve our community well as we look to continue to grow and develop as a community.”

Burden clarified that if they were looking at a City Hall expansion next door on the vacant lot that abuts the Sue Ross Arts Center, and then a police facility right behind it on the East Jefferson/North Marion lot, they’re singular sites being worked on and not necessarily a joint building.

Council member Rick Steele said that it’s something the council “definitely” needs to look into and that when he had toured the department nine years ago, it was too small then.

“I certainly would like to see us step forward and do something,” Steele said.

Steele said he would also like to see something done to provide space for the department’s vehicles, which have to be left running

all the time during the winter while officers may be in the station working in order that windshields don’t freeze over requiring them to have to be scraped off, delaying officers that may need to be responding to an emergency.

“I mean, it just looks to me like there’s some things we can do that save us money in the long run,” Steele said. “I’m not an expert on cars but it looks to me like that would be a huge advantage because we run those cars a lot and they have to leave them running.”

Burden said that expansion of the department’s facilities was important in enabling the department to expand services to the community.

Steele said that he felt the police department is part of economic development in that if people feel they’re in a safe city to shop and live, you’ll have more people there and they’ll be more productive than if people are afraid to go out after dark.

“Just for the record, I feel perfectly safe going out after dark in town,” Burden said with the rest of the council agreeing with him.

For online readers, click here to read the police department’s five year strategic plan. To hear the city council discussion on the strategic plan, click HERE.

LESKO

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Initially, Lesko’s clientele was mostly Fortune 500 businesses, but his innate populism left him dissatisfied with serving the interests of the wealthy, who are the prime beneficiaries of government largesse. This was especially true during the pandemic when the federal government spent trillions above and beyond the trillions it normally spends each year. The modest means-tested stimulus checks were just a small fraction of the overall COVID-related spending, most of which was gobbled up by special interests and at least \$600 billion of which was stolen by criminals.

The fraud was as brazen as a Lesko infomercial. Eighty bil-

lion dollars were stolen from the Paycheck Protection Program (“PPP”). More than one in five unemployment benefit payments were made improperly to the tune of \$191 billion. The Small Business Administration fears it was bilked out of \$400 billion in fraudulent emergency loans. Even Chicago gang members used PPP funds to buy guns.

Much of the fraud was enabled by the lax oversight of third-party lenders charged with administering PPP loans. One such lender borrowed a page from Lesko and advertised PPP loans as “\$100 billion dollars of free money.”

Lesko’s modus operandi has changed as the Information Age has evolved. No longer producing reference books or infomercials, Lesko maintains a very active YouTube channel where you can learn things like how the government will give you \$35,000 for being a Covid fraud bounty hunter.

Riddle me this, why did the government spend \$6 trillion on Covid relief when it could have simply suspended all federal income taxes for two years for a greater stimulative effect? Answer: Because we are all Leskovians now.

Paul F. Petrick is an attorney in Cleveland, Ohio.

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If you make good of these four years, then you will have many more good years. If you fail in putting your house in order in these four years, then great tribulation and great captivity will come.

EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY: PART 50

The accomplishments of Isaac Ebey after leaving Adair County

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

In 1851, Isaac Ebey, the former first sheriff of Adair County, happily reunited with his wife, Rebecca, on his new homestead in Oregon Territory. She had braved the treacherous Oregon Trail with her two young sons and her youngest brother, Thomas, in order to join him.

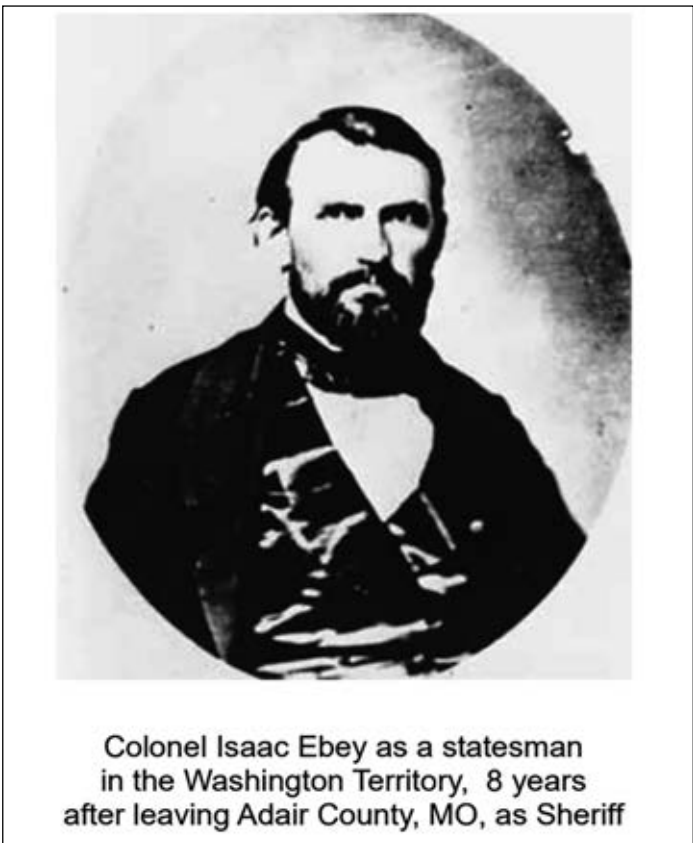
Rebecca never enjoyed her new home in Oregon, and she died there two years later after giving birth to a daughter, Hetty, who would be an invalid all of her short life. After Isaac Ebey buried his wife, he concentrated on his professional career while friends nearby, Dr. John and Caroline Kellogg, cared for the new baby, Hetty, until Isaac’s parents moved to Whidbey Island in 1854. And, Isaac would accomplish much during his relatively short life of 39 years.

Isaac became a very respected civic leader in his community on Whidbey Island, and he wore many hats at various times. He became a leading political figure in the Northwest. He was involved in Oregon Territorial affairs, became Prosecuting Attorney for Whidbey Island, and represented the county around Olympia (Thurston County) in the Oregon Territorial Legislature.

Isaac was instrumental in helping to persuade the legislature to sign the Monticello Memorial Bill which separated the Oregon and Washington Territories in 1853. Therefore, the Washington Territory was established in 1853, but it would not become a state until 1889. This separation then placed Whidbey (sometimes spelled Whidby) Island, where the Ebeyes lived, in the Washington Territory. Isaac Ebey was appointed by President Franklin Pierce to be Collector for the Puget Sound District and was Postmaster for Port Townsend, Washington. He was Island County’s first Justice of the Peace and a probate judge. Isaac became Inspector of Revenues at the Washington Territorial capital in Olympia, the city which he had named. He moved his U.S. Customs Office to Port Townsend and made this the official port of entry for Puget Sound.

In the legislature, Isaac was successful in sponsoring a statute to name a new county in the Washington Territory as King County after William Rufus DeVane King (1786-1853), 13th U.S. Vice President under President Franklin Pierce. Mr. King has a unique political history. Due to his poor health, he was in Cuba at the time of his election. He was not able to be in Washington, D.C. to take his oath of office on March 4, 1853. By a Special Act of Congress, he was allowed to take the oath outside the U.S. and was sworn in on March 24, 1853, near Matanzas, Cuba. Because King was so ill, he never made it back to Washington, D.C. to perform any official duties as Vice-President. He did, however, travel back to his plantation called Chestnut Hill in Alabama where he died on April 18, 1853, of tuberculosis just two days after his arrival, and 35 days after his election.

The Washington Legislature accepted the name King for this new county in accordance with Isaac Ebey’s recommendation.



Seattle became the county seat of King County in 1853.

However, as a postscript, over 130 years later, in 1986, the King County Council voted to change the eponym of the county to Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. They no longer wanted their county to be associated with the short-lived Vice-President, William R. King, because he had been a large slave owner; and, because of his illness and death, he had never carried out any duties of the office of Vice-President. So, the true history of King County, as Isaac Ebey knew it, was wiped away as officials tried to create a new history.

In 1855, the Washington Territorial Legislature established a volunteer militia. Isaac Ebey was elected to a three-year term as Colonel for Jefferson and Island Counties. After raising a company of volunteers to fight in the mainland Indian wars of 1855-1856, Colonel Ebey was again elected by this company to act as their leader. He became a very capable and trusted leader. Some volunteers refused to enlist unless they could serve under his astute command.

A fort which these volunteers built on an island in the Snohomish River (in what became known as Ebey Slough) was named after their beloved and respected Colonel. This was the first location to be called Fort Ebey. A second fort was also named after Colonel Ebey. It was the coastal defense fort built on Whidbey Island in what is now Fort Ebey State Park.

When Isaac Ebey’s father, Jacob Ebey, came to the Pacific Northwest, he claimed land on a ridge overlooking the property of his son, Isaac, and built his own home there. One may remember that back in Adair County, MO, Jacob had named his farm Plum Grove Place. Now, for his new farm 2,000 miles away, he chose the name Sunnyside. Together, Jacob and Isaac built a blockhouse [a type of small fort] on Jacob’s land for safety against the native Indians which the settlers feared. The two brothers of Isaac’s wife, Rebecca, James and Thomas Davis, who had land claims adjoining the Ebeyes, also built a blockhouse. Both the Ebey and the Davis blockhouses still remain today. There were many blockhouses built in the Oregon Territory for this purpose.

It is noteworthy to mention that Isaac referred to the settlement of his family on Whidbey Island, which included himself, his par-



ents and other relatives who built nearby, as “The Cabins.” When Isaac was sheriff of Adair County, Missouri, he would have been well aware of “The Cabins” settlement on the Chariton River, so it is interesting that he would choose the same name.

Isaac and Jacob Ebey’s land on Whidbey Island turned out to be some of the most productive in the area. Word of this good land drew more settlers from the east into the region. It started a rush of claims on this prairie. By 1860, all the best farmland was claimed. Isaac and his father grew mostly potatoes and wheat, and each year they bid on and often won contracts to provide these food items to a military base up the coast. The Ebey land, where they grew these crops, today is still called Ebey’s Prairie. The cabin of Jacob Ebey, former resident of Adair County, MO, and the blockhouse, built by him and his son, also still stand today.

Colonel Ebey took advantage of the natural landing on his property on the shores of Admiralty Inlet and built a dock for the commercial ship traffic on Puget Sound. It became known as Ebey’s Landing. Most transportation in the area in those days moved by water, and the location of Ebey’s Landing on the main Puget Sound shipping route brought cheaper transportation costs. Ebey’s Landing remained in use until the turn of the 20th Century.

In January 1856 in Portland, Colonel Ebey remarried to 31-year-old Emily (Palmer) Sconce (1825-1863). She was a widow with a 7-year-old daughter, Anna B. Sconce (1849-1908). Her first husband had been an attorney in Illinois, and her father was a judge in the same state.

With her marriage to Colonel Ebey, Emily not only gained financial security, she also got a home to call her own on Whidbey Island. A home was something she longed for but never thought she would have, according to what she wrote in several letters. Tragically, in future years, she would not have fond memories of this home.

Also with this marriage, Emily gained the responsibility of stepmother to three children, Eason age 11, Ellison age 9, and Hetty Ebey age 2 ½. However, Hetty, who was a sickly child from TB, was mostly raised by Isaac’s parents, Jacob and Sarah Ebey. No one yet knew there was great calamity ahead.

(Next time: The Ebey Diaries)

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TURNING THE PAGE

This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

90 Years Ago, May 7, 1933

A contract was about to be concluded for Adair County’s biggest single depression relief project. The project was for construction of Highway 11 which was to run from Highway 63 at a point about three miles south of Kirksville to Highway 36 in the vicinity of Brookfield. It was estimated that the construction work would require 200 or more Adair County men until Christmas. The payout in Adair County was expected to be \$300,000 for labor. The Adair County portion of the construction project included 18.7 miles of gravel road, a bridge over the Chariton River, and nine smaller bridges. The total cost of the entire project from Highway 63 to 36, a distance of about 40 miles, was expected to be \$800,000. Only the Adair County portion would be built in 1933.

90 Years Ago, May 9, 1933

The International Shoe Factory Show and celebration was in the final planning stages. It was expected to be one of the biggest events of the year in Kirksville, drawing thousands of visitors. A banquet was being held at the Travelers Hotel to honor shoe company officials from St. Louis. A feature of the event was the presence of Robert Wadlow, a fifteen-year-old boy giant of Alton, Illinois. Robert stood seven-feet six and three-quarters inches tall, weighed 360 pounds, and wore size 34 shoes made by the International Shoe Company. The highlight of Saturday’s events was a parade with three bands and featured the 450 employees of the Kirksville International Shoe Company.

85 Years Ago, May 8, 1938

Sherman Linn, a Kirksville bootblack (a person who polishes footwear) for 35 years and pastor of the Negro Baptist Church, became Adair County’s first Black juror. Black people had long had the legal right for inclusion in jury service, but only recently residents demanded recognition of that right. Circuit Judge Emert Hilbert instructed the county clerk to put the names of Black residents in the jury pool in proportion to their percentage of the population. Three names were included in the list from which the jury drawing was made, and Linn’s name was drawn when the county court selected the petit jury panel for the upcoming circuit court term.

85 Years Ago, May 11, 1938

George Wall Smith, Adair County’s last surviving Civil War veteran, announced that he was planning to attend the Battle of Gettysburg 75th anniversary celebration in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania at the end of June and first week of July. In making his announcement Smith stated, “It’ll be about the last reunion for us old settlers.” Smith 92-years-old was a Union drummer boy at the Battle of Shiloh. He and his daughter, Georgia Smith, with whom Smith made his home planned to take advantage of the venture arranged jointly by the state of Pennsylvania and the United States Government whereby transportation and maintenance of the Civil War veterans and one companion was provided for the reunion trip.

George Wall Smith (1845-1939) was Adair County’s last surviving Civil War Veteran. He died in Kirksville, April 10, 1939, and was buried in Forest-Llewellyn Cemetery. Smith has the distinction of having three streets named after him in the southwest part of Kirksville—George, Wall, and Smith. He married Molly Dodson in 1871 and they had five children.

75 Years Ago, May 12, 1948

Hurshel Bell and Lane Reesman entered into an incorporated firm to sell Dairy Queen products in North Missouri towns. They began construction of a building at the southwest corner of the intersection of Pierce and Baltimore Streets for the sale of their prod-



uct. The building, 18 x 36 feet, was being built of concrete blocks, with a glass front which was to extend back eight feet on both sides of the building. The roof was to have an extension all around the building and would be equipped with neon lights, giving a flood of light for the entire grounds which was to be covered with crushed white rock. A large neon light would bear the words “Dairy Queen.” The interior of the self-service store would be equipped with stainless steel including two big freezers. From the freezers, customers were to draw ice cream into different sized cones. Bell and Reesman obtained a franchise for the product for the northern part of the state and intended to establish stores in other towns.

50 Years Ago, May 13, 1973

The interior of the Ice House at 407 West Jefferson was gutted by fire Saturday night about 11:p.m. The cause of the fire was unknown, but firemen said it started inside the structure near the back part of the building. The tavern part of the building was completely destroyed and part of the roof caved in. The entire interior of the building was heavily damaged by smoke and water. No one was in the tavern at the time the fire occurred.

45 Years Ago, May 7, 1978

A group of from 50 to 75 people stood in front of the Northeast Missouri State University (now Truman State University) Student Union to protest the illegality of marijuana. Some of the protestors were members of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML). The protest arose out of the previous weekend arrests of 33 local residents who were apprehended in “Operation Dawn.” Several of those arrested in that drug raid were charged with marijuana offenses. The protestors did not endorse the use of hard drugs but opposed the illegal status of marijuana. The protestors claimed that seven out of ten drug arrests were for marijuana, and some \$600,000 million was spent annually in law enforcement resources for arrests and prosecution.

45 Years Ago, May 9, 1978

A Novinger school bus was required to stop at a bridge in western Adair County to let the children off the bus and walk across because of its unsafe condition. The children got off the bus, walked across the bridge, then the empty school bus crossed the bridge, and the children climbed back on board to ride to their destination. Adair County Associate Circuit Judge Wilson Stribling acknowledged that the county’s bridges were in bad shape. He said the county dumped dirt on the approaches to many of the county bridges where the earth was washed away. However, he said that the recent rains washed off much of the fill dirt that was recently added. Stribling said that most Adair Countians who must use the county bridges do so regardless of bridge’s condition because it was necessary for them to get to and from their farm homes. Judges of the County Court were hoping for approval of a \$400,000 Community Development Block Grant. If the county received the funds, part of the money would be used to repair and possibly build some new county bridges. The county road and bridge department received \$40,000 annually for road and bridge maintenance, and it was not enough to adequately maintain and replace bridges.

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Josh Small is the May Spirit of SCH Award Winner

By Scotland County Hospital & Clinics

Josh Small is the May Spirit of SCH Award Winner at Scotland County Hospital & Clinics. Small works in the Information Technology (IT) Department. He began his career in Memphis in 2017 at the Memphis Community Pharmacy, then worked in the maintenance department and now in IT. Prior to working in Memphis he lived in Kansas City and worked for Walgreens.

Here's what his nominator said about him: "He has been willing to step in and do so much for all of us in the maintenance department by painting and repairing walls in all of our clinics and here at the hospital. All the walls needed a fresh coat of paint and all the walls needed some repairs and he was always so

thorough and detailed with this project. Now he's willing to move over to the IT department and take care of all of us as an IT tech and I'm certain he will be just as willing to be helpful in that department. He's always so patient with all of the staff and anyone he meets in the hall and very reliable to do what he says he'll do. We are very fortunate to have such a capable employee."

Small lives in Queen City. He's a Kirksville High School graduate and he earned an Associates Degree in Computer System/Networking from Indian Hills Community College. His is the son of Donna Small and Michael Small.

Small received a \$50 gift card and special parking spot from the Employee Experience Committee and a gift from NEMR Telcom.

Road Construction updates

Staff Reports

CITY OF KIRKSVILLE Mill and overlay work on West Missouri Street starts May 15

The street maintenance division of the city of Kirksville's Public Works Department will begin mill and overlay work on West Missouri Street between North Main Street and North Osteopathy Street, starting Monday, May 15. The street will be closed to traffic during the construction. Please consider using an alternate route. This project is expected to be completed by May 26, depending on the weather. City officials say they appreciate the patience of all affected citizens as the city begins the 2023 street improvement season. For more information, contact public works at 660-627-1291.

Adair County

As early as this week, weather permitting, contractor crews with W.L. Miller Company will begin resurfacing 27.2 lane miles on Route J in Adair County from Route A to Missouri Route 6.

Adair County, Route K – From Missouri Route 6 to Missouri Route 11 (17.3 lane miles).

Route P – May 16 – 18, Closed for culvert replacement operations from Route P to U.S. Route 63 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Scotland/Schuyler Counties

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

Macon County

Route FF – May 15, Closed for culvert replacement operations from Ginger Street to Heron Street between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.



Route BB – May 16, Closed for culvert replacement operations from Jade Place to Intrepid Road between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Route BB – May 17, Closed for culvert replacement operations from Interlude Road to Route C between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

U.S. Route 63 – May 16 and 17, Lane restriction for traffic count operations from Route AX to Route DD between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, Monday and Tuesday. A 15-foot width restriction will be in place where crews are actively working.

Sullivan County

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

Route T – Closed at the East Locust Creek Bridge after an inspection found bridge beam deterioration. MoDOT crews will begin making temporary repairs in mid-May and expect the roadway to reopen in early June.

Route C – Closed for a bridge replacement project at the Yellow Creek Bridge, southeast of Milan, through September.

Sullivan County Route T East Locust Creek Bridge

A section of Sullivan County Route T was closed at the East Locust Creek Bridge after a

routine inspection identified bridge beam deterioration. The Missouri Department of Transportation evaluated the bridge and have determined that temporary repairs can be made. Crews from MoDOT plan to begin repairs on the Route T bridge and reopen the roadway to all traffic in early June. During the continued closure motorists will need to use an alternate route.

Scotland County

Route B – May 15 and 16, Closed for seal coating operations from the Iowa state line to U.S. Route 136, 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily, Monday and Tuesday.

Traffic will be reduced to one lane at the locations where crews are actively working with flaggers and a pilot car utilized for traffic control to guide traffic through the work zone. Workers will be present during daylight hours. All work will be completed by June 30, 2023.

For the safety of the crews and the traveling public, drivers are reminded to be attentive in work zones and put down your cell phones to eliminate distractions. Signs and message boards will be in place to alert motorists, as schedule changes occur. All work is weather dependent and schedules are subject to change.

Major overhaul of initiative process one step from Missouri ballot

Missouri House passes measure requiring 57 percent majority for constitutional amendments, limits on lawmaker changes to statutory initiatives

By Rudi Keller
Missouri Independent

A proposal making it harder to pass constitutional amendments, which one Democrat called "dog poop with icing," is one step away from a statewide ballot. On Tuesday morning, the Missouri House voted 107-55 to pass a measure to set the majority needed to pass amendments at 57 percent. The current threshold is a simple majority and has been since the state was created in 1821.

The measure needs one more vote in the state Senate. If approved, it would be on the November 2024 ballot unless Gov. Mike Parson calls an earlier special election.

During debate, Democrats cited 30-year-old comments from former Gov. John Ashcroft, a Republican, on the sanctity of the initiative process and challenged what has been called "ballot candy" in the measure restating that only citizens can vote in Missouri.

The language, which would be the first item in the ballot description, is icing but when the rest of the product is bad, it doesn't become a cake, said Rep. David Tyson Smith, D-Columbia.

"You just have dog poop with icing on it," Smith said.

But Republicans remained united behind Speaker Pro Tem Mike Henderson of Bonne Terre, who argued a higher bar is needed to keep the constitution from being cluttered with lengthy amendments more properly enacted as statutes.

"A simple majority is a good threshold, but not for the constitution," Henderson said.

The proposal has been changed from earlier versions by adding provisions that constitutional amendments proposed by legislators must meet the 57 percent threshold, both at the ballot box and when passing the General Assembly.

When the proposal passed the House, it required a 60 percent majority but only for amendments proposed by initiative. The proposal also scrapped an idea added in the Senate that would have allowed constitutional amendments to pass with a 50 percent statewide majority if it also received a majority in five of the state's eight congressional districts.

It keeps a version of the new limit on legislative power added in the Senate — initiatives that propose statutory changes cannot be changed for three years after their enactment without a legislative majority of 57 percent agreeing to the change.

Whether the proposal makes it through the Senate is uncertain because of the changes made in the final version. Sen. Bill Eigel, R-Weldon Spring and a likely candidate for governor, said last week that if the bill came back without the concurrent majority provisions "it would probably run into a lot of trouble in this chamber, especially in the last week."

On Tuesday morning, Eigel deferred on whether the House-passed proposal is acceptable.

"I have got to give that some thought," he said. "I have not been thinking about that this morning."

The ease of changing statutes is one reason many initiatives target the constitution, because a revision can only be made at a subsequent election. The current state constitution was approved by voters in February 1945 and was just under 27,000 words long. An amendment protecting stem cell research, added by initiative in 2006, was about 2,000 words.

The medical marijuana amendment, another initiative approved in 2018, is almost 8,000 words. Legalizing recreational marijuana in November added 14,000 words in a new section and 2,000 more for revisions to the medical marijuana section.

Medical marijuana was popular because people liked the idea of making it available for veterans and for the money to support veterans programs, Henderson said. Voters were more uncertain about recreational marijuana and it passed with much lower support, he noted. It would not have passed if the amendment being proposed by Henderson had been in effect.

Most initiatives that have serious efforts to make the ballot are proposed and funded by well-funded interest groups, Henderson said.

"I don't think the majority of them are grass roots," he said. "And if you trace the money, much of the money isn't from Missouri."

Democrats, however, questioned where the push



State Rep. Mike Henderson, R-Bonne Terre, sponsored legislation to raise the bar on initiative petitions seeking to amend the constitution. TIM BOMMEL/MISSOURI HOUSE COMMUNICATIONS

to restrain the initiative originated. Rep. Joe Adams, D-University City, noted that similar legislation is being considered in several states controlled by Republicans.

The proposals are "mirror images" of very similar language.

"Who is creating that mirror image legislation, then?" Adams asked.

Henderson said the proposal was not influenced from outside the state.

"We came up with this ourselves," Henderson

said.

Democrats said that if Republicans want fewer initiative proposals, the legislative majority should do the things a majority of voters are supporting.

"The reason that people have used it through the past," Rep. Eric Woods, D-Kansas City said, "is because there is a perception that we are not doing our jobs in this body and across the hall to pass policies the people want."

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The Kirksville girls soccer team celebrates after sophomore Zoe Cole’s game-winning goal in overtime against Battle on May 10. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

Kirksville girls soccer team riding streak into district play

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

A perfectly-placed free kick from Zoe Cole found the back of the net in overtime on Wednesday, giving the Kirksville girls soccer team a thrilling 2-1 win over Battle in the regular season finale. It also gave the Tigers a three-game winning streak heading into districts and improved their regular season record to 9-9.

Kirksville is now headed for a tough matchup against Moberly on Monday to open the Class 2 District 7 Tournament.

The Tigers have been heating up as the weather does, and head coach Shawn Menitz said that the warmer temperatures, with the temperature at the start of the game Wednesday sitting around 80 degrees, created a little bit of an obstacle for the team to overcome.

“It was a warm night, maybe a little warmer than we like for soccer,” he said. “Maybe a little cold, a little mist would be nice. It was about 80 degrees when we started, so the game was maybe a little slower just because of that, both teams slower than we’d like, but we picked the tempo up. It didn’t take too long for us to get things under control.”

Kirksville fell behind 1-0 early in the game, but soon was able to tie the score and create several more scoring chances, although none were able to end in successful goals. Defensively, the Tigers were able to limit the number of chances for Battle, even through the Spartans came in averaging just over two goals per game.

“I was really proud of our defense,” Meintz said. “We adjusted to their speed well and then our possession got better throughout the course of the game. We had



Kirksville senior Brynn Williams gains control of the ball against Battle on May 10.

great chances. In the first half I think we could’ve scored a few, but Battle came up big. I think it was a good game overall. It should have been fun to watch for everybody, for sure.”

The Tigers’ scoring average remained mostly consistent throughout the season. They averaged 2.1 goals per game in the first nine games of the season and 2.4 goals per game over the final nine. They went 3-6 to start, including a stretch of four-straight shutout losses, and 6-3 to finish.

The average in the first half was bolstered by a seven-goal game and an eight-goal game, and Kirksville scored multiple goals just one more time in the first nine games and was shut out five times. The Tigers were then shut out just once in the final nine games and scored multiple goals six times.

They also saw a decrease in goals allowed once the second half of the season began. They allowed

an average of 2.6 goals per game in the first nine games and then just 1.6 goals per game in the last nine games.

Menitz said the he thinks the team has been playing well lately, and that as the season has gone one, they have become a deeper and more well-rounded team.

“I think we’re playing really well,” he said. “We’ve always had good potential and it’s just always been a matter of youth and inexperience being what we need to overcome, and we’ve got a lot of players coming in able to get good minutes. That allows us to rest some of our more experienced players, so we’re in a good spot. We’ve really got more depth, more experience and more skill coming off the bench even, so we’re really pleased about that. Going into district play, it’s intense. They’re fast-paced games and we’ve got to keep rotating the subs in. Everybody played a part and everybody will play a part on Monday too.”

Looking ahead to Monday’s game with Moberly, the Tigers will have a tough task as the five seed against six seed Moberly. The Spartans finished the regular season with a 17-7 record and won their final eight games of the season, six of them in shutout fashion. Kirksville has lost to Moberly twice this season, losing 2-1 in overtime on March 27 and 2-0 on April 20.

Meintz said that he expects the stretch of competitive games against Moberly to continue, and that the rivalry will provide excitement to open district play.

“It’s going to be a bare-knuckle brawl between us and Moberly,” he said. “We’re playing our rivals, our closest soccer school, longtime rival. It’s going to be a great game for sure.”

The game will begin at 7 p.m. Monday at Boonville High School. The winner will advance to play the winner of the game between top seed Helias Catholic and eight seed Stover.



Kirksville junior Evelyn Leyden advances the ball downfield against Battle on May 10.

COLUMN

What is going on with the St. Louis Cardinals?

The St. Louis Cardinals have been absolutely awful. One of the most celebrated and successful organizations in baseball has found itself as the laughing stock of the league, a situation that it has possibly never been in before.

Instead of being near the top of the NL Central standings, where they usually find themselves, the Cardinals are firmly in last place in the division. Not only are they in last place, but at 13-25, they have the worst record in the National League. They are eight games out of first place in what is frankly a weak division.



ADAM TUMINO
DAILY EXPRESS SPORTS

As a fan of the Chicago Cubs, I should be taking pleasure in the Cardinals’ downfall and humiliation. I certainly am to a degree, but I am also just confused and concerned about what is happening. How can an organization as respected as the Cardinals find themselves in this situation?

They still have a very talented roster, with high-profile stars like Paul Goldschmidt and Nolan Arenado being the two standouts. Plenty of other good players surround them, like Tommy Edman, Lars Nootbaar, Tyler O’Neill, Dylan Carlson and Willson Contreras, who we’ll get to in a bit.

Some of these players are underperforming, which has been exacerbated by the struggles of the Cardinals’ pitching staff. The rotation is not as threatening as it has been in recent years, with an aging Adam Wainwright recently returning from injury, Miles Mikolas and Jack Flaherty playing nowhere near their potential and Steven Matz and Jordan Montgomery being pretty mediocre overall.

A lot of the Cardinals’ failure so far is a result of struggles in basically all phases of the game. The pitching will probably not be this poor forever, and the offense will go through hot stretches as the season progresses. When everyone is having a hard time at the same time, things can get ugly fast. And they certainly have gotten ugly.

As if the on-field issues were not enough, the Cardinals recently became the talk of the league for a bizarre situation involving Contreras, who they just signed this offseason for five years and \$87.5 million.

The team announced that Contreras would no longer be playing catcher and would instead see time at DH and the outfield, only to almost immediately say he would not be playing outfield either. It is hard to think of another time when a team did something like this with a player they signed so recently.

Contreras has never been a great defensive catcher, and issues surrounding his ability to call games have been present throughout his career. He has a great arm and is extremely athletic behind the plate, but struggles at some of the other things great defensive catchers can do.

But the Cardinals knew all of this when they signed him. Every team knew about his shortcomings and also what he does well. The Cardinals cannot be surprised if he does not call games exceptionally well, and should have been prepared to deal with that to accommodate their new star.

Instead it seems that they are either unwilling or unable to work around his flaws, and instead have deemed it necessary to damage their relationship with Contreras and seemingly scapegoat him for the team’s many struggles.

It seems that some of the Cardinals’ pitchers have been unhappy with Contreras’ work behind the plate, and some pointed quotes from Flaherty make it appear that he is one of the most unhappy.

Maybe Contreras has called some pitches that Flaherty did not like. Maybe Flaherty disagreed with Contreras’ decisions. If that was the case, maybe Flaherty should talk to Contreras about it, or the two could have worked with the coaching staff to make sure the game was called in a way that made both players happy.

Maybe manager Oliver Marmol could call pitches from the dugout if necessary, but given the way he has handled, or rather mishandled, almost everything else this season, maybe that would not be the best idea.

It simply feels like the once-proud Cardinals are so inept at handling high-profile failure that they are just lashing out at one of the potential causes of their slow start. Contreras has faults, sure, but they are not close to being the sole reason for the poor pitching.

If Flaherty is so upset with the results so far, maybe he could try to take some accountability. Contreras has not thrown a single pitch this season. Flaherty has thrown hundreds. Who is more at fault for Flaherty’s awful numbers?

Lexy Henrikson breaks school record in 1500-meter run

By Truman State University Athletics

SEARCY, Ark. — A 33-year old school record was toppled and a pair of Bulldogs improved on NCAA provisional marks highlighted the Harding (Ark.) Last Chance meet on Thursday.

Lexy Henrikson was close to capturing the women’s 1500-meter run mark prior to today but finally broke the 1990 record of 4:36.54 that was held by Truman State Hall of Fame Kerry Knepper. Henrikson ran 4:35.87 surpassing her previous best of 4:36.68 set

out in California in April. Knepper still holds the outdoor 3,000 and 10,000-meter Truman State records.

Ellie Weltha set two season best and may have earned a spot in the national shot put event. Weltha had a mark of 14.70 meters, up from 13.97 and climbed currently to 11th position on the Division II performance list. She also had a mark of 46.55 meters in the discus and sits in 21st nationally.

In the javelin throw, Natalie Telep is looking to return to nationals and busted out a season-best throw of 44.60 meters to jump

into the 15th position. Telep qualified and competed in the 2021 Division II Championships. Jaylynn Martin had a best throw on Thursday of 39.56 meters.

Sophie Oxandale tried to climb into a secure position in the 800-meter run but was just off her season-best and school record time of 2:11.07 by running 2:12.04 on Thursday. Oxandale’s time is 39th in Division II.

The Bulldogs will be watching other “Last Chance” meets as this is the final weekend to chase results prior to the selections for the Division II Championships



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next week. The outdoor meet will be held May 26-28 in Pueblo, Colorado. Jacob Morris entered the final weekend ranked first in the men’s discus and eighth in the men’s hammer.

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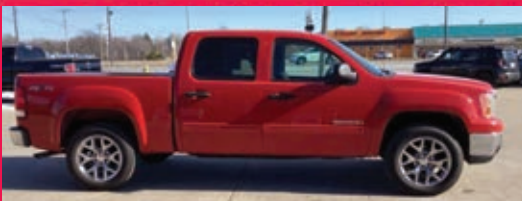
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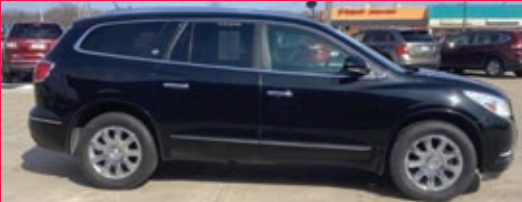
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Danielson commits to John Wood Community College for basketball

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

A major contributor to the Kirksville boy's basketball team, which won the district title in the 2022-23 season, has announced where he will be playing going forward. Senior point guard Isaac Danielson, the team's leading scorer and Class 4 District 8 Player of the Year, will be attending and playing for John Wood Community College in Quincy, Illinois, for the next two years.

Danielson signed to the Blazers during a ceremony in the Kirksville High School library on Tuesday morning with family, friends, teammates and coaches in attendance.

Danielson said that during the process of selecting a school, the main thing he was looking for was a coach he had a connection with. He feels like he found that with John Wood head coach Brad Hoyt.

"I was really just looking for a coach, and the best coaching fit was big to me because in high

school I really enjoyed my time with my coaches," he said. "I thought Hoyt fit that the best of all the coaches."

Danielson said he felt that he has improved throughout his time playing in high school. He felt his relationship with the coaches helped him do that.

"I think I've matured a ton, gotten stronger of course," he said. "It's because of the coaches."

Danielson helped lead the Tigers to a 20-8 overall record and big wins in the district tournament over Mexico and Hallsville. A loss to Lutheran St. Charles in sectionals ended the season, but the Tigers still enjoyed a fifth-straight winning season.

Kirksville head coach Tyler Martin said that he felt Danielson did a good job becoming an excellent player in multiple facets of the game and has become more well rounded. He also said that Danielson's work ethic and will to improve were evident from day one.

"He's always been competitive, the ulti-

mate competitor, and loves to win," Martin said. "He came to work every day and didn't ride that wave of emotions. He was pretty even keel all the time, and obviously with a guy that's going to have the ball in his hands, that's what you want. You want somebody that's going to be consistent, and he was definitely consistent. Something huge for him that he'll take to the next level is that he progressed defensively. He took on a huge role for us there this year. They're getting somebody that's an all around player, and we were able to see a little bit of that, but man, I think he's going to take off at the next level."

Danielson will join a team at John Wood that finished 15-16 last season, competing in the Mid-West Athletic Conference at the NJCAA level.

As he heads forward, Danielson said that what he will miss most about his time in high school is getting to play with long-time friends, and being able to enjoy a suc-



Kirksville senior Isaac Danielson signs his letter to John Wood Community College with family and coaches looking on during a ceremony at the Kirksville High School Library on May 9. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



Kirksville senior Isaac Danielson poses with teammates and friends after signing to John Wood Community College on May 9.

cessful final season at Kirksville.

"The time with friends

was the best part of it, because we had played together growing up and

finally put it all together our senior year, which was fun," he said.

Tigers blow out Palmyra 13-0 in regular season finale

By Adam Tumino
Daily Express

The Kirksville baseball team was able to finish the regular season on a high note Wednesday, blowing out Palmyra 13-0 in five innings to finish the season at 16-13. The Tigers enter the postseason on a hot streak, having won 13 of their final 15 games after starting the season 3-11.

Kirksville was already locked into the three seed of the Class 4 District 7 Tournament prior to the season finale, but the Tigers still came out strong and bounced back from a loss to Quincy Notre Dame in their previous game.

After being held scoreless for the first two innings against Palmyra, the Tiger offense broke out for three runs in the third inning in support of starting pitcher Keaton Ander-



Kirksville senior Drew Chrisman watches a pitch sail high in the game against Palmyra on May 10.

son, putting him in line for the win. Anderson was replaced by Tanner Ferguson to begin the fourth after allowing no hits while striking out eight of the 10 batters he faced. A hit batter was the only base runner he allowed.

Ferguson allowed one hit and one walk over the final two innings while

the offense began to pile on in the bottom halves of his innings. The Tigers drove in six runners in the fourth inning to go up 9-0 and put them in line for an early win should the lead extend to 10 in the fifth.

Needing just one run in the fifth to end the game, the Tigers instead reached the highest possible score. With the bases loaded, designated hitter Cole Kelly drove the ball over the wall for a walk-off grand slam and



Kirksville senior Keaton Anderson delivers a pitch in the game against Palmyra on May 10.

a 13-0 Tiger win.

The winning slam capped off an impressive day at the plate for Kelly. He went 3-for-3 with six RBI and two runs scored. He was also hit by a pitch and reached base a team-high four times. Dominic Cahalan also reached base four times, going 1-for-1 while walking twice and also being hit by a pitch. He had two RBI and scored two runs.

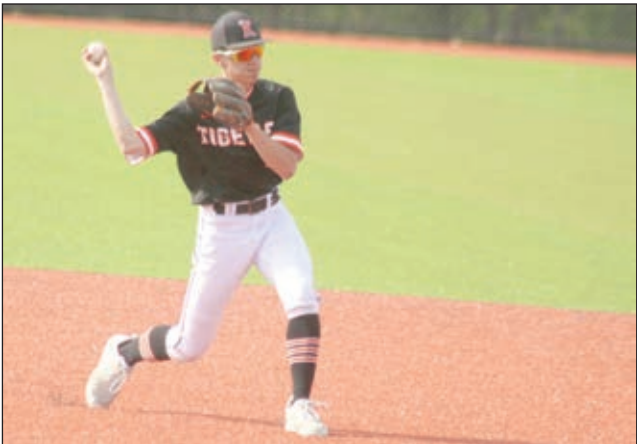
Jalen Kent was 2-for-3 with a walk, an RBI and

three runs scored. Kendrick Hartman was 0-for-2 from the leadoff spot, but walked twice, stole three bases and scored twice.

The Tigers had nine hits, 10 walks and six stolen bases as a team.

The Tigers will play six seed Centralia in the opening round of the district tournament on Saturday at noon. The game will be played in Macon. Centralia finished the regular season 12-12 but won seven of their last 10 games. These two teams last met in the opening round of districts last season, with Kirksville winning 9-1.

The winner of the opening round game will play second seed Macon on Tuesday. Macon beat Centralis 9-3 this season and beat Kirksville 4-3 and 14-13.



Kirksville sophomore Carson Kelly throws to first base after fielding a ground ball in the game against Palmyra on May 10. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

COLUMN

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The Cardinals look as broken as any team in baseball. For a team that is full of veteran leaders, they seem to lack any sort of leadership. Their manager is apparently useless. Their front office spent nearly \$90 million on a talented player just months ago and apparently have no interest in him being on the team.

Maybe they can crawl out of this hole. They certainly are talented enough. If they are unable to, it may be the case that Yadier Molina was the sole person holding this mess together over the last several years. If the loss of one player causes an entire organization to completely collapse, that is not a good organization. Also, maybe we should elect Yadi president in 2024.

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Ashcroft announces launch of county and municipality records database

Missouri Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft announced the launch of a new county and municipal records database created by the Missouri State Archives, a division within his office. Already containing more than 21,000 PDF images, this online resource now offers the public unprecedented access to 5,800 volumes and individual records from 87 of Missouri’s 114 counties, with more being added every week. Database users can view a range of record types including: marriage certificates, court records, deeds, city council minutes, ordinances and resolutions. Researchers also have the option to input multiple search fields to narrow results. For more information about the County and Municipal Records Database, contact the Missouri State Archives reference staff at archives@sos.mo.gov or (573) 751-3280.

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Kirksville Arts Association to honor former military with summer exhibit

Kirksville Arts Association is seeking former military members to photograph for an exhibit titled “Thank You for Your Service” to be held at the Sue Ross Arts Center. The exhibit will open June 28 and run through Aug. 26. The Sue Ross Arts Center is located at 215 S. Franklin in Kirksville. A reception will be held on Aug. 24 and will include presentation of quilts by the Hands of Friendship Quilt Guild to some of the veterans. A professional photographer is scheduled to take photographs of the men and women holding a photo of when they were in the service in mid-May. Following the close of the exhibit, the photos will be given to the former military members. Anyone interested in participating in this exhibit is encouraged to contact the Kirksville Arts Association at 660-665-0500. There is no charge and all branches of the military are being honored including the reserves and guard.

Missouri Livestock Symposium accepting applications for Missouri Livestock Achievement Award

The Missouri Livestock Symposium is currently accepting applications for the Missouri Livestock Achievement Award. This award recognizes an individual or organization demonstrating outstanding achievements and distinguished contributions to the livestock industry. Eligible applicants can be producers of livestock, agribusiness personnel, agency personnel, or agriculture educators in the state of Missouri. Other parties who have been long-time supporters of the Missouri livestock industry will also be considered. The award recognizes livestock industry leaders from across the state. The selected applicant will become a member of the Missouri Livestock Symposium Hall of Fame and will be inducted during the Friday evening program of the Missouri Livestock Symposium on Dec. 1. The award nomination form can be received by emailing missourilivestock@gmail.com and requesting the form, or by contacting the Adair County Extension office at 660-665-9866. The Missouri Livestock Symposium is Dec. 1-2, at William Mathew Middle School. Go to missourilivestock.com or our Facebook page @MissouriLivestock for more details.

Healthy living program at NEMO Senior Center

A.T. Still University Area Health Education Centers and Northeast Missouri Area Agency on Aging are hosting a healthy living program: “A Matter of Balance: Managing Concerns About Falls.” This program is designed to reduce falls and the fear of falling, setting realistic goals for increasing activity and evaluate and modify the environment to reduce risk factors. Friday afternoons through June 23, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the NEMO Senior Citizen Service, Inc.: Senior Center located at Village 76 in Kirksville. Contact Tonia Schlecht ATSU AHEC 660-626-2887 or Debbie Blessing Northeast Missouri Area Agency on Aging 660-665-4628 to register.

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.

Food Bank Adopt a Buddy Pack program

The Food Bank for Central & Northeast Missouri invites you to Adopt a Buddy Pack. 1,928 children in Adair County qualify for free or reduced-price meals at school. Many of these children do not have access to nutritious meals during the weekend. The Food Bank’s Buddy Pack program aims to fill that gap by providing Buddy Packs full of nutritious food for children to take over the weekend. You can help feed a child with Buddy Packs. A gift of \$270 allows them to provide a Buddy Pack to a child in Adair County for an entire school year. Donate at 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. 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/>.



Adair County SB40 News Update

By Adair County SB40

- In regards to the Monthly Spotlight Awards, Adair County SB40 is accepting nominations in all five counties currently supported by the Adair County SB40 Developmental Disability Board. You can nominate anyone who lives or works in Adair, Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland and Sullivan Counties.
- Time is quickly running out to submit an application for the Summer Youth Employment Program Camp for the weeks of July 17–28. This camp is for students between the ages of 13-15 who have a developmental disability. At this time they are now accepting applications from any student who fits this description and lives in Adair County; they *do not* need to be receiving services through Adair County SB40. Applications can be submitted to melissacline@sb40life.org, mailed to Adair County SB40 Community Learning Center (1107 Country Club Dr., Kirksville, MO 63501), or submitted to a service coordinator. Applications are due no later than May 26.
- The Parent-to-Parent Group will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, May

- 18, 5:30-6:30 p.m., at the Community Learning Center. This month, Kristin Lovin with MPACT, will join them to discuss all of the things that MPACT has to offer though their website and in-person trainings. If you will need childcare for this meeting, contact the Community Learning Center no later than Wednesday, May 17 (clc@sb40life.org or 660-665-9400). If you would like a Zoom link to join the meeting in the event you are not able to participate in person, contact Adair County SB40.
- The Young Adult 20’s-30’s Neuro-Diverse Social Group will meet on Saturday, May 27, 5-7 p.m. this month instead of the normal date as listed on the monthly calendar.
- SB40 is supporting the creation of a new Northeast People First Chapter. There will be a Callout meeting on Wednesday, May 31 at 5-6 p.m. at the Community Learning Center. During this meeting they will discuss a mission statement for the local chapter, possible goals and by-laws, possible advisors to invite and how to begin growing interest in the chapter. Please join us to learn more and don’t forget to bring a friend.

DID YOU KNOW?
More than 120 million adults read a daily or Sunday print newspaper.



A full **90%** of readers say their community paper keeps them informed — and **73%** said their hometown newspaper provides valuable shopping and advertising information.

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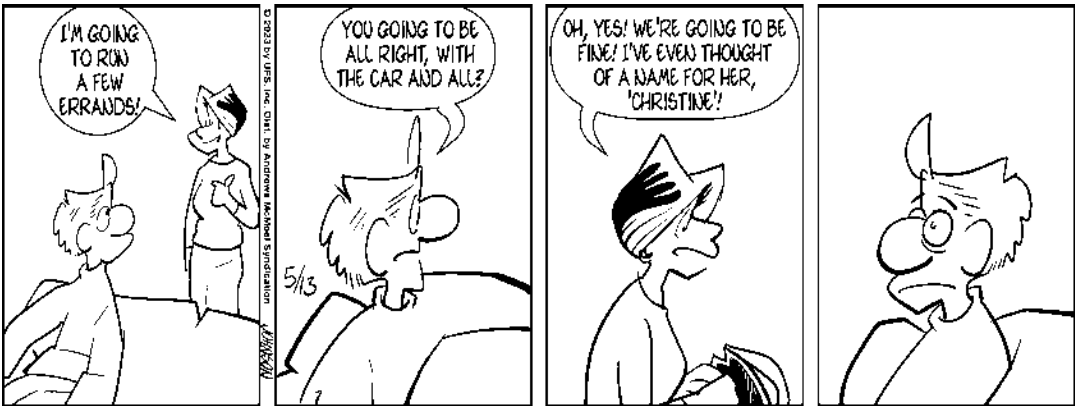
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Celebrate your joyful news with your community through the local newspaper.

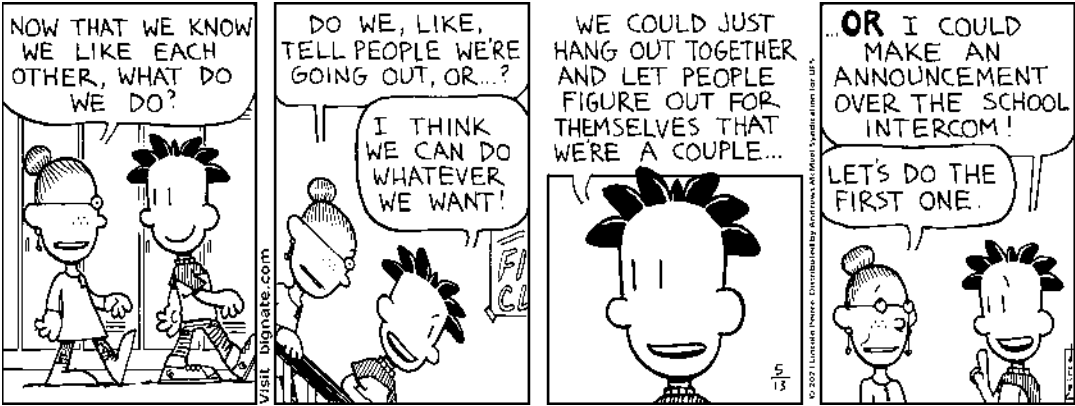
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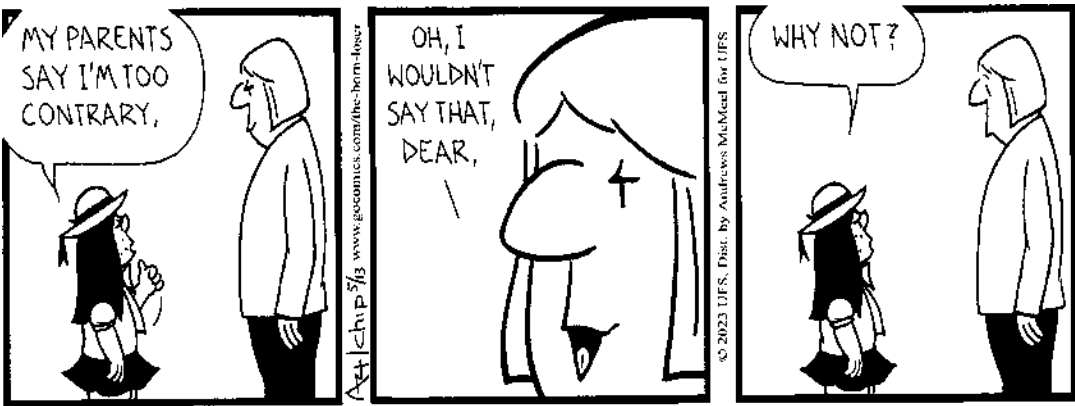
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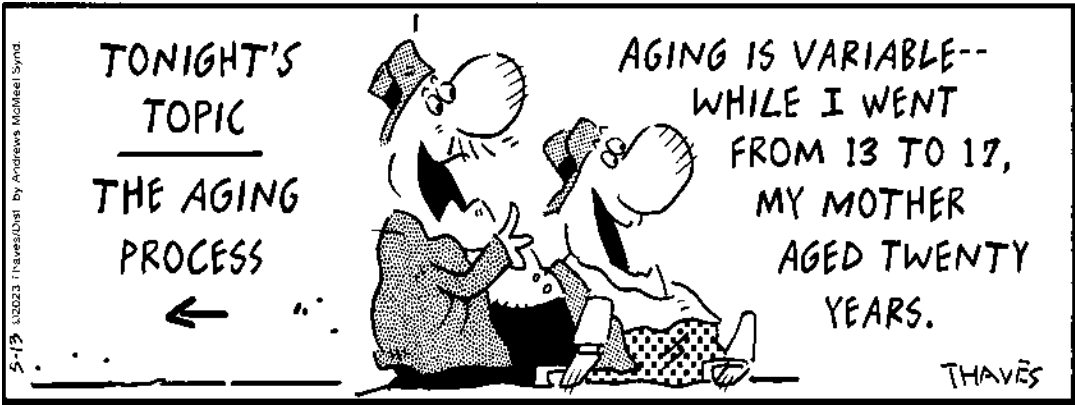
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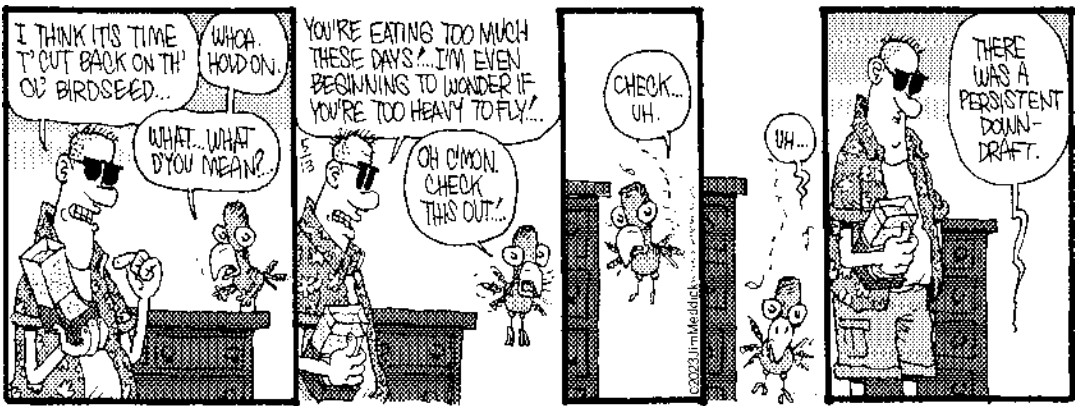
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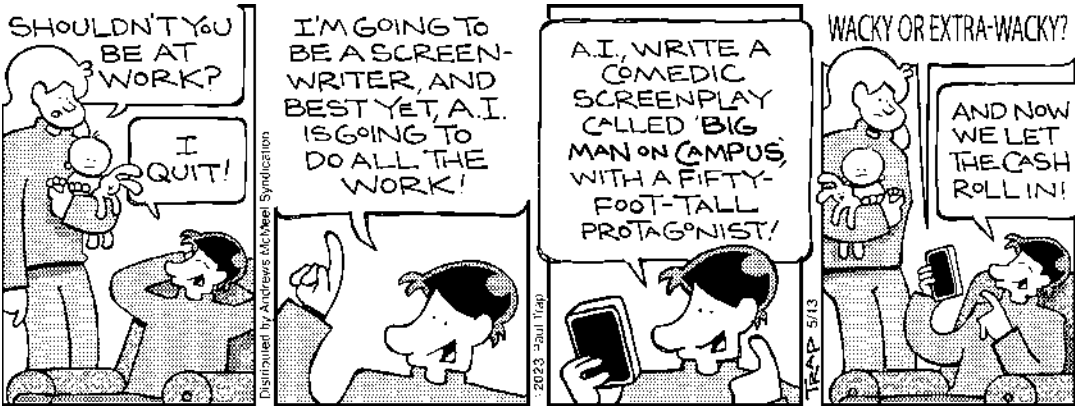
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7	1	9	6	8	5	4	3	2
1	5	2	7	3	8	6	9	4
4	7	8	9	5	6	2	1	3
9	3	6	2	1	4	7	5	8

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Lobster pot
- 5 Lime cooler
- 8 State confidently
- 12 Himalayan legend
- 13 Seminary subj.
- 14 Windy day toy
- 15 Kind of reaction (hyph.)
- 17 Decomposes
- 18 Long, long time
- 19 Literary collection
- 20 Popular soft drink
- 21 Intermediary
- 23 Join together
- 26 Concrete foundation
- 27 Kiosk buy, slangily
- 30 Churchill successor
- 31 Turn into bone
- 33 Prairie wolf
- 36 Imported cheese
- 37 Coll. credits
- 38 Horace's poetry
- 41 Puts on the radio
- 42 Spy's file
- 44 Use a parachute
- 46 Secure a tent
- 47 Fabric meas.
- 50 Chores
- 51 Golden Fleece seeker
- 53 Actor — Baldwin
- 54 Twist the truth
- 55 Wrist-to-elbow bone
- 56 Gets married
- 57 Qt. parts
- 58 Purple vegetable
- DOWN
- 1 Little child
- 2 Gambler's town
- 3 Two fives for —
- 4 Dessert favorite
- 5 Bullrings
- 6 Jump the tracks

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BOY	PROD	NAIL
ORE	ROPE	ACME
ALL	INTERCEPT	
TYPED	PAH	
	BEA	NODE
RICO	DES	UTE
ANON	IAN	MUG
PCT	ERA	NADA
TUT	PUNK	USED
	RACE	YOM
	ERG	IBSEN
UNNATURAL	TAI	
PEAS	METE	ASP
COPE	SPEED	YES

7 Broad-antlered deer

8 City near Canton

9 Cello kin

10 "Butch Cassidy" role

11 Home tel.

16 — alai

20 Ears of corn

21 Comedian Jay —

22 — Tome

23 "Ugh!"

24 Fragrance

25 Pocket janglers

27 Skirt style

28 Remote

29 Exercise rooms

32 Scorch or burn

34 Gadget

35 Bradley and Sneed

39 — de corps

40 Long bouts

42 Platters

43 It's easily deflated

44 Tree trunk

45 Under the covers

47 New England campus

48 Desert sight

49 Sports fig.

50 Prominent feature

51 Mont Blanc

52 Well-worn pencil

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
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15					16				17			
18					19				20			
				21				22				
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ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

You can make a difference if you seek out people who can help you get things done. Make plans to take a trip that will enrich your life through learning, making connections or bringing you the peace of mind you desire. Make health a priority, along with helping others recognize the benefits of what you are pursuing this year.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Sign up for something that interests you, and it will change the way you do things. Deal with experts and get the lowdown regarding what's possible. Don't waste time on pie-in-the-sky plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Do what you can to help others, and you will be helping yourself simultaneously. A passionate attitude will encourage you to take a leadership position. Action is the best way to display your value.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Follow your gut and learn from your mistakes. Speak for those who have no power to bring about change. You can make a difference by stepping into the spotlight and exposing the truth.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Listen; you may not like what you hear, but it will fuel the fire within and help you stand up for your rights. Opportunity begins with you; voice your opinion and practice what you preach.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Change requires thought and initiative. Express your solutions, and you'll drum up a following that gives you the strength to do something big. Romance is in the stars.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Aggressive action isn't going to bring about positive change. Use your intelligence to alter how you manage med-

ical, financial and legal issues. Don't let laziness stand in your way.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- You've got the edge; now play to win. Take note of what's happening around you. Align yourself with people as passionate as you are and implement changes that make your life easier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Consider your thoughts before you blurt something out. Emotions will mount if someone opposes your ideas. Listening to what your opponents say will help you come up with a counteroffer.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- You have the drive and the desire to do something great. An adjustment at home will make your life easier, leaving you more time to spend with loved ones and to do things that make you happy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Consider whether your ideas are sound. Once you have every detail mapped out, you'll find it easier to get others on board. Your enthusiasm will be infectious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Put muscle behind your dreams and see what happens. Dedicate more time to money management, and you'll gain ground. Put more effort into helping yourself and the people closest to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- A premature move will cost you. Go through the process from beginning to end to avoid falling short of your goal. Don't expect others to do things the way you want them to.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

1 Glove sz.
4 Taxi
7 Oater star — Rogers
10 Khan of note
11 Refute
13 Hagen of “The Other”
14 Sallow
15 Helen, in Spanish
16 Wire measure
17 Hurried off
19 Grove
21 Franken-stein milieu
22 Pine cousin
23 Bob Hope specialty (2 wds.)
26 Willow bloom
29 Twisted the truth
30 Army off.
31 Fond du —
33 Woosnam of golf
34 Hwys.
35 Overlook
36 Horror film menace
39 Physicist Nikola —

40 Just a little
41 Urge
42 Opposite of most
45 Ate very fast
48 Kitchen pest
49 Shrimper’s net
51 Title of respect, in India
53 Casper’s st.
54 Tarnish
55 “— -Man Fever”
56 Short snooze
57 Mag execs
58 Last degree

DOWN

1 Gullet
2 Victorian oath
3 Emmy winner — Delany
4 Media star
5 Sleeping
6 Roll
7 Haunches
8 Name in elevators
9 Harvard rival

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TRAPADEAVER
YETIRELKITE
KNEEJERKROTS
EONANACOLA
LIAISON
YOKESLABMAG
EDENOSSIFY
COYOTEEDAM
HRSODESAIRS
DOSSIER
BAILPEGYDS
JOBSARGONAUT
ALECLIEULNA
WEDSPTSBEET

11 Amy Winehouse song
12 Implied
18 Moved with ease
20 Mork’s planet
22 Stadium group
23 Frazier foe
24 Cameron — of films
25 Comedian Jay
26 Grant, as land
27 Types perfectly
28 Do
30 Radar screen
32 Tax pro
35 Mailed out

37 Alps, for short
38 Cotton sheets
39 Londoner’s tube
41 Caterwauls
42 Grassy expanse
43 New Age singer
44 Standing on
45 Hairless on top
46 “Monday Night Football” airer
47 “Confound it!”
50 Be sorry for 52I, to Wolfgang

ACROSS

1 Main point
4 “— of Duty”
8 Hi-tech scan
11 Gleeful cry
12 Garage job
13 Meditative exercise
15 Stick up
16 In that case (2 wds.)
17 Midday
18 Yawning gulf
20 Toyota offering
21 Pumper’s pride
23 “Scream” director — Craven
24 In a frenzy
27 Smoke ham
29 Montreal’s prov.
32 Asian royalty
33 “Exodus” name
34 Thurman of “Gattaca”
35 Very, in Veracruz
36 — Vegas
37 Tiny tastes
38 Musical about Henry VIII’s wives

39 Animal skin
40 Inventory wd.
41 Roast beef au —
42 Worthless coin
44 Peer Gynt creator
47 Wild guesses
51 Levee
52 Type size
55 Torah chest
56 Tumult
57 Author Dinesen
58 Hurry along
59 Winding curve
60 Famed lava spewer
61 Baste

DOWN

1 DEA operative
2 “Yikes!” (hyph.)
3 Rum-soaked cake
4 Use a ladder
5 — Wieder-sehen
6 UPS units
7 August kid, maybe

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MEDCABROY
AGAREBUTUTA
WANELENAMIL
DASHEDCOPSE
LABFIR
ADLIBCATKIN
LIEDGENLAC
IANRDSKIP
ZOMBIE TESLA
TADYEN
LEASTBOLTED
ANTTRAWLSRI
WYOSULLYPAC
NAPEDSNTH

8 Talking birds
9 Dorm unit
10 Composer — Stravinsky
14 Some
19 Munro’s pen name
20 Passing grade
22 Weighing devices
23 Carpal joints
24 Tattoo sites
25 Molokai neighbor
26 Deep black
28 Eurasian mountains
29 Tobacco chew
30 Refs

31 Relieve tension
37 Chimney dirt
39 Groaner, maybe
41 Catcalls
43 Port near Kyoto
44 Carder’s demands
45 Nibble
46 Snow-mobile parts
48 Pleased sighs
49 Soft, ripe cheese
50 Twist
52 Crusty dessert
53 Is, to Fritz
54 Put up food

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

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New Businesses

Family Treasure Nook Antiques. Hand quilted quilts, and much more is opening Saturday May 27. FREE Coffee and Donuts All Day

MERCHANDISE

Antiques & Collectibles

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Miscellaneous

Reloading supply sale-Gun safe, bullets, brass, powder, dyes and accessories. No live ammo. 2102 Washington, Quincy, IL May 12 4-8pm, May 13 8a to 12p

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 signage, low utilities and concrete parking. Lowest square foot rate in Kirksville. \$225.00 to \$700.00 a month. 660-341-0123

RECREATION

Motorcycles

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

Other-Recreation

For sale or trade: Club golf cart, gas motor, new body and tires, chrome wheels, lifted, LED lights, windshield. 573-721-2319.

Wanted

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Home Services

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

Lawn/Garden/Landscape

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

TRANSPORTATION

Wanted

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Physical Plant

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HELP WANTED

The Housing Authority of the City of Kirksville has an immediate opening for the position of Maintenance Technician. This is a full-time position with a competitive salary and benefits. This position requires the performance of general maintenance, painting, janitorial and grounds keeping. Experience in plumbing, carpentry, appliance repair and electrical is preferred. The successful candidate must live within five miles of the City of Kirksville. Please send resumes to Patti Preston, Executive Director at the Kirksville Housing Authority, P.O. Box 730, 100 Valley Forge Drive, Kirksville, MO 63501. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

No phone calls please.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

IN RE: Fred Kirfman, and Brianna Kirfman, husband and wife Trustee's Sale:

For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Fred Kirfman, and Brianna Kirfman, husband and wife dated June 12, 2015 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adair County, Missouri in Book 1016, Page 850 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Tuesday, May 16, 2023 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 3:30 PM), at the South Front Door of the Court House, City of Kirksville, County of Adair, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Adair County, State of Missouri, to wit:

ALL OF LOTS 1, 2, 3, AND 4, BLOCK 6, EVANS ADDITION TO KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI.

to satisfy said debt and cost.

MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C.,
Successor Trustee
612 Spirit Drive
St. Louis, MO 63005
(636) 537-0110
File No: 210212.051623.430660 FC

NOTICE

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

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI
DIVISION I

CHRISTY SIZEMORE
Petitioner
Vs.
ALLAN JAMES MCKINZIE,
And
JOHN DOE
Respondent.

Case No.: 23AR-CV00271

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to Respondent, John Doe. You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is the Petition for Third Party Custody. The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption, and the name and address of the attorney for Petitioner is Lance McClamroch, 1003 E. Jefferson Street, 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 6th day of May, 2023, judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri on the 2nd day of May, 2023.

/s/ Martha Cole, Adair County Circuit Clerk

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IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Case Number: 23AR-CV00279

Judge or Division: PROBATE

Kristie Jean Swaim

In the interest of Renesmae Lee Rachelle Baringer

Notice Upon Order for Service by Publication

The State of Missouri to, Cody Garrett Baringer, 111 NE Carrier St., Grand Rapids, MI 49505. You are notified that an action has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Adair County, State of Missouri, the object and general nature of which is the change of name in and to the above-named juvenile under the age of eighteen years and which affects no property.

The names and all the parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the plaintiff is, Lacey Hoerrmann, 15152 Hungry Hollow Rd, Greentop, Mo 63546.

You are further notified that, unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid petition within forty-five (45) days after (first publication date here), judgment by default will be rendered against you.

Martha Cole, Circuit Clerk

To Be Published: 4/29/23

Dates of Publication: 4/29/23, 5/6/23, 5/13/23, & 5/20/23

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Judge or Division: PROBATE

Case Number: 23AR-PR00028

In the Estate of LINDA J. MANNING, Deceased.

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of LINDA J. MANNING, Decedent: On April 17, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of LINDA J. MANNING, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri. The personal representative's address is: Ronald Kim Manning, 24589 Sugar Creek School Trail, Kirksville, MO 63501.

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Jessica Rooks, 2424 S. Franklin Street, Suite A Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-627-3369

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: September 18, 2022

Martha Cole

Date of first publication: April 22, 2023

Adair County Circuit Clerk

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.

PUBLICATION DATES: 4-22-2023, 4-29-2023, 5-6-2023, 5-13-2023

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Case Number: 23AR-PR00032

Judge or Division: PROBATE

KRISTIE JEAN SWAIM

In the Estate of JOYCE VERNA HAMMONS, Deceased.

Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted (Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of JOYCE VERNA HAMMONS, Decedent: On April 17, 2023, the last will of the decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of JOYCE VERNA HAMMONS, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The name and address of the personal representative is: Glenna Rae Daniels Young, 20772 Potter Road, Kirksville, MO 63501

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Wallace Trosen, One Crown Drive, Suite 102, P.O. Box 267, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-665-4070

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after the decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.

Date of the decedent's death: February 27, 2023

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Date of first publication: April 22, 2023

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16 projects at the Roy Blunt Reservoir projected to be bid-out or begin construction in the fall

By North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission

MILAN — There are a multitude of separate projects to complete the Roy Blunt Reservoir, many of those may or will be starting construction in the fall of 2023 or as soon as the North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission receives a 404 Mitigation Permit. These projects are in addition to the ongoing pre-construction work currently underway.

Many of these projects are designed and or nearing completion of design and approval processes. Essentially, construction work should start this fall and proceed for three-four years with varying intensity and run concurrently with the proposed dam and spillway. This activity will mostly be within the Roy Blunt Reservoir watershed and include a varying amount and types of infrastructure construction.

The current published dates are projections only and contingent upon a number of factors, foremost among them the 404 mitigation permit and final plan approvals by regulatory agencies.

This outline was utilized for a recent multi-agency/Project Team meeting. It contains our intentions for type of contract, some construction commencement and timelines as well as identified or prospective sources of funds (funding mix).

Clay Liner on East Ridge- Engineer is AC

Contracting- IDIQ completion winter 2023. Soil digs ASAP and field confirmations of unknown depths and conditions. Final proposals from IDIQ next 60 days. USDA NRCS/RD/MPWRF. Construction- Waiting on 404 permit for NTP. Timeline- start when 404 permit is issued, but prep work summer of 2023 and winter of 2024 completion.

Dam, Trench and Spillway- Engineer is OA

Contracting- Design-Bid-Build. Design done summer of 2023. Bid fall of 2023. USDA NRCS / RD. Construction- Following 404 permit.. Timeline- NTP spring 2024- complete 2027. Recreational Components – Engineer is AC. Recreational components are under preliminary design and will be discussed in a future meeting. USDA NRCS/ MDNR/ MDC. Components may include Mari-



Senator Roy Blunt and State Representative Randy Railsback in front of the sign which was unveiled during the dedication ceremony for the Roy Blunt Reservoir in October 2022. FILE PHOTO

na road paving, marina, public access utilities, disabled sportsman and patron access, as well as walking trails, trailhead, and unimproved trails and other recreational amenities.

Relocation of Boynton Historic Structure to Marina Site

Final proposal is being developed to submit to NRCS. MDNR and other agencies may participate in the funding of different parts of the project to meet local agreements, historic preservation, cultural asset interpretation and curation. Raw Water Intake- Engineer is AC. Contracting- Design Bid Build — NTP spring of 2024- USDA NRCS / RD. Construction- Following 404 permit. Timeline- NTP spring 2024.

Raw Water Line – Engineer is AC

Contracting- Design Bid Build- Fall/winter 2023 for bidding -USDA NRCS/ RD. Construction- following 404 permit. Timeline NTP spring 2024.

Water Treatment Plant Phase 1A, and 1B- Engineer is AC

Contracting – Design Bid Build-Late summer 2023. Construction – Fall 2023.

Utility Relocation from Roy Blunt Reservoir Impacts

Contracting- Design Bid Build- Fall/winter 2024 for bidding -USDA NRCS/ MDNR /USDA RD. Water lines are Sullivan County Public Water Supply and designer is Benton and Associates. Electric lines are North Central Missouri Electric Cooperative and designer is Toth and Associates. Fiber optic lines are NEMR to design. Note: bridge crossings are a special provision. Construction- Following 404 permit and completion of all corridor earthworks. Timeline NTP spring 2025, Complete spring of 2026 before filling of dam starts.

Pollock Sewer #1 Pollock to Marina– Engineer is AC

Contracting- Design Bid Build -EPA is administering Ear mark, Bid spring of 2024. Construction- completed fall of 2025. Timeline- NOA NTP spring summer 2024/complete late 2025, early 2026.

Pollock Sewer #2 Marina to Milan– Engineer is AC

Contracting- Design Bid build-MDNR MPWRF. Construction- Complete fall of 2025. Timeline- Same as 8.

Source Water Protection and Stormwater Mitigation (Road/Project) Projects – Engineer is AC

Contracting- IDIQ and/or Design Bid Build. Construction Award in 2023/2024. Timeline- ongoing.

Bat Mitigation Easement – Engineer is AC

Contracting- Local IDIQ or Design Bid Build. Construction-

404 will allow NTP fall of 2023. Timeline – Completion ongoing.

319 Rip Rap Placement- Engineer is AC

Contracting- IDIQ or Design Bid Build. Construction – 404 permit will allow NTP. Timeline- Fall of 2023 to complete on site items by 2026.

Remaining Clearing and Grubbing, Stump Removal – Engineer is AC

Contracting- awarded to IDIQ, NRCS/MDNR funding. Construction- 404 permit will allow NTP. Timeline- Completed by January 2024.

BUILD Project(s) – Lead Engineer is OA (MoDOT) and AC (local)

Contracting- Local is IDIQ awarded and underway MoDOT portion is awarded and due to start this fall on inter-sections to get them safe for NTP on dam, Bridges to start 2023/2024 to be completed 2025. Paving to occur in 2025 late or 2026.. Construction- fully underway locally and awarded by MoDOT. Timeline- Four bridges construction fall of 2023 completed target is summer of 2024 for final paving.

Swan Lake National Wildlife Refuge Mitigation- Engineer is AC

Contracting- IDIQ – NEW RFQ/RFP summer of 2023. USDA NRCS/RD/MPWRF. Construction- Late fall of 2023. Timeline- 404 permit will allow NTP. Start fall of 2023 completed fall of 2028.

Glossary of Terms:

AC- Allstate Consultants LLC (Project and owners engineering firm)
EPA – Environmental Protection Agency
IDIQ – Indefinite Delivery, Indefinite Quantity Contract
MDC – Missouri Department of Conservation
MoDOT – Missouri Department of Transportation
NEMR- Northeast Missouri Rural Telephone
NTP – Notice to Proceed
OA – Olsson Associates (Dam and spillway engineering firm)
MPWRF – Multi-Purpose Water Resources Fund under the Missouri Department of Natural Resources
NCMRWC — North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission
NTP – Notice to Proceed
RFQ/RFP – Request for Qualifications and/or Request for Proposal
USDA NRCS (NRCS) – United States Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service
USDA RD – United States Department of Agriculture Rural Development

The cost of loving your garden too much

By niversity of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA — Sometimes, gardeners take the “if some is good,

more must be better” approach, says University of Missouri Extension horticulturist Justin Keay. But it’s possible to shower your garden

with too much love in the form of fertilizer, manure and compost. More fertilizer and organic matter won’t necessarily produce more flowers

or produce, Keay says. In fact, unnecessary fertilizers and amendments can be bad for the wallet, your plants and the environment.

“Adding nutrients you don’t need is a waste of money and can block the uptake of other nutrients,” he says. In addition, too much fertilizer or manure in a single application might result in excess salts that can stunt or kill plants. Excess nutrients can increase pollution in our lakes, streams and rivers, harming aquatic life.

A soil test can tell gardeners if they need to add fertilizers or organic matter. Garden soils that have been previously amended and fertilized over the years may have sufficient nutrients already. A soil test also will tell you the soil’s pH, a measure of soil acidity or alkalinity. A proper pH level is key to a thriving garden, Keay says.

Keay recommends testing every two to three years. Consider submitting separate



samples for flower beds, vegetable gardens and lawns, where different amounts of fertilizers and amendments have been applied. Don’t forget to label samples and draw a map of your yard to show where the samples were taken.

Learn how to submit samples to the MU Soil and Plant Testing Laboratory at muext.us/Soil-PlantLab, or call 573-882-0623 for more information. Free soil test kits are available at county extension centers.

Keay and other MU Extension horticulturists discuss timely gardening issues during the “Weekly Garden Hour” held Wednesdays at noon via Zoom. Register for the free virtual event or ask a gardening question at ipm.missouri.edu/town-halls. Sessions are also livestreamed at www.youtube.com/c/muipm/live.

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Lancaster United Methodist Church
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10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Shekinah Mennonite Church
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10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening

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10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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10:40 a.m. Worship Service

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10:30 a.m. Communion/worship Hour

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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
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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
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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 Iammatteo-Code
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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7-DAY FORECAST FOR KIRKSVILLE

SATURDAY

Humid; heavy t-storms in the afternoon

HIGH: 81

POP: 85%

SAT. NIGHT

Cloudy, some rain and a thunderstorm; mild

LOW: 61

POP: 85%

SUNDAY

Times of clouds and sun with a shower

80 51

POP: 85%

MONDAY

Delightful with times of clouds and sun

71 53

POP: 25%

TUESDAY

Intervals of clouds and sunshine

75 54

POP: 20%

WEDNESDAY

Mostly sunny and beautiful

79 53

POP: 20%

THURSDAY

Mostly sunny; thunderstorms at night

77 52

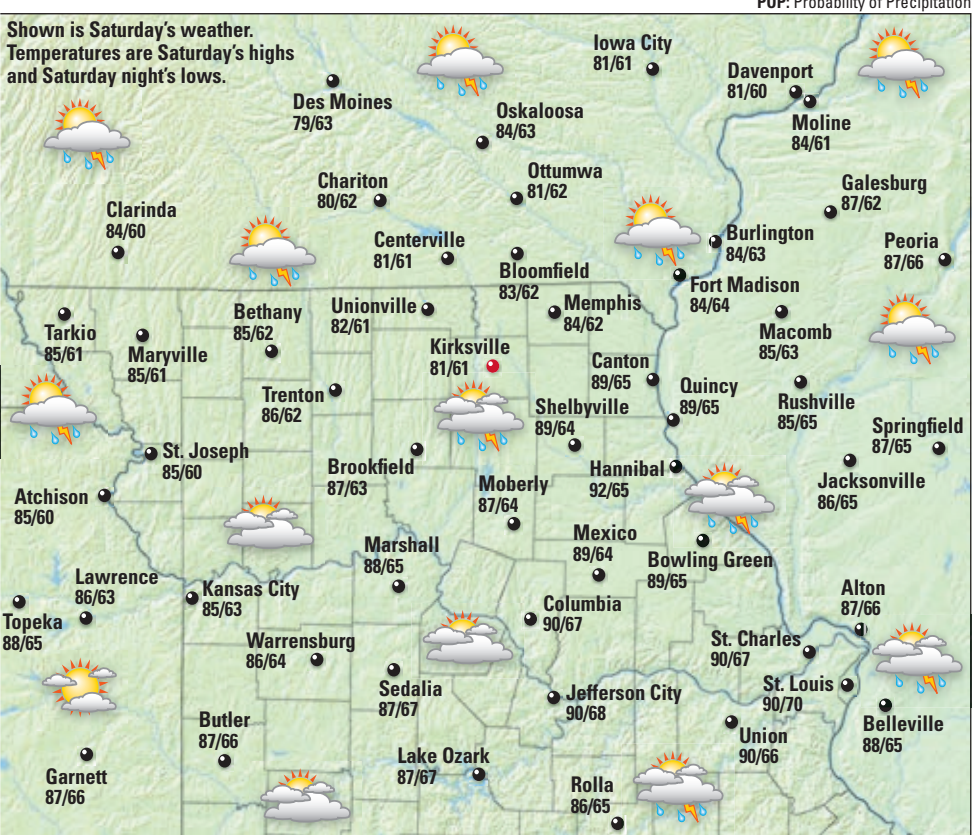
POP: 25%

FRIDAY

Mostly sunny and not as warm

68 49

POP: 25%



Conditions Saturday

UV Index & RealFeel Temperature®

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82

84

79

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

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National Forecast Saturday

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day.

Showers	T-storms	Rain	Flurries	Snow	Ice	Cold Front	Warm Front	Stationary Front
-10s	-0s	0s	10s	20s	30s	40s	50s	60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Almanac

Kirksville through Thursday

Temperature

High/low 75/60

Normal high/low 70/49

Record high 92 in 2011

Record low 32 in 1981

Precipitation

Thursday 0.25"

Past week's total 1.17"

Month to date 1.42"

Normal month to date 1.97"

Year to date 11.95"

Normal year to date 12.13"

Winds

Average direction ESE

Average speed 8.5 mph

Highest speed 13 mph

Thursday's Temperatures

Midnight - Midnight

Last Week's Temperatures

Actual and normal highs/lows

The Region

City	Sat. Hi/Low	Sun. Hi/Low
Branson	84/66/t	84/66/t
Burlington, IA	84/63/t	72/49/r
Cape Girardeau	89/67/t	89/62/t
Carbondale	86/66/t	87/61/t
Cedar Rapids	79/60/t	64/47/c
Champaign	86/65/t	75/49/t
Chicago	72/56/c	60/46/r
Columbia	90/67/c	88/58/sh
Danville	85/64/t	75/49/t
Davenport	81/60/t	65/45/r
Decatur	86/66/t	77/53/t
Des Moines	79/63/t	70/52/c
Evansville	83/67/t	86/60/t
Galesburg	87/62/t	72/47/r
Green Bay	69/49/c	62/40/sh
Indianapolis	82/62/t	75/53/t
Iowa City	81/61/t	65/49/c
Jefferson City	90/68/c	89/62/sh
Joliet	78/60/c	66/45/r
Kansas City	85/63/c	83/57/t
Lafayette, IN	81/59/t	70/49/t
Lincoln	87/66/t	77/53/r
Madison	89/64/c	83/54/sh
Milwaukee	85/61/c	55/43/sh
Omaha	82/63/t	74/53/c
Ottumwa	81/62/t	72/48/c
Peoria	87/66/t	74/49/r
Rockford	78/56/c	60/41/r
St. Louis	90/70/t	89/61/t
Springfield, IL	87/65/t	78/53/r
Springfield, MO	81/66/t	84/64/sh
Topeka	88/65/pc	83/58/t
Wichita	84/63/c	76/58/t

The Nation

City	Sat. Hi/Low	Sun. Hi/Low
Albany, NY	80/47/pc	69/41/pc
Albuquerque	73/53/c	68/53/sh
Anchorage	56/40/pc	56/38/pc
Atlanta	86/68/t	88/68/t
Baltimore	72/60/r	76/56/pc
Billings	52/45/r	59/46/c
Birmingham	89/67/t	91/70/t
Boise	78/51/s	76/57/pc
Boston	76/53/pc	65/51/pc
Buffalo	74/48/pc	62/45/pc
Charleston, SC	84/68/s	87/69/t
Charleston, WV	78/58/t	80/56/pc
Charlotte	83/67/t	84/67/c
Cleveland	71/53/c	65/48/pc
Columbia	85/67/t	88/68/t
Columbus	78/59/t	73/50/pc
Dallas	80/67/r	80/65/t
Denver	60/43/c	56/46/c
Detroit	75/52/pc	68/45/c
Fargo	65/49/sh	75/47/pc
Grand Rapids	76/53/c	61/38/c
Hartford	83/50/pc	69/46/pc
Honolulu	83/69/r	81/72/sh
Houston	83/72/t	84/70/r
Jackson, MS	87/66/pc	89/67/t
Jacksonville	84/66/pc	87/66/t
Las Vegas	93/71/s	95/72/s
Little Rock	89/67/r	90/70/t
Los Angeles	78/58/s	79/58/s
Louisville	85/66/t	82/59/s
Memphis	89/71/t	90/69/c
Miami	86/74/c	85/74/c
Minneapolis	72/54/r	68/51/c
Nashville	86/67/t	87/66/c
New Orleans	87/73/s	87/70/c
New York City	79/59/pc	71/56/pc
Norfolk	81/63/t	70/58/pc
Oklahoma City	73/63/t	71/65/t
Orlando	89/68/pc	91/69/pc
Philadelphia	77/59/r	74/56/pc
Phoenix	99/75/s	98/77/s
Pittsburgh	74/53/sh	72/50/pc
Portland, ME	73/44/s	63/40/s
Portland, OR	94/64/s	91/64/s
Rapid City	61/49/sh	58/46/sh
Sacramento	93/58/s	89/57/s
Salt Lake City	71/55/pc	76/56/t
San Diego	68/59/s	69/60/pc
San Francisco	77/55/s	77/57/s
Seattle	85/60/s	88/60/s
Shreveport	87/68/t	90/68/t
Tampa	91/72/pc	92/73/pc
Tucson	96/67/s	93/70/s
Tulsa	80/64/t	80/67/t
Washington, DC	71/60/r	75/53/pc

Lovestruck daughter may be missing the bigger picture

DEAR ABBY: My 23-year-old daughter and her first and only boyfriend have begun to talk marriage. Although I think he's a wonderful, smart, compassionate young man who seems to adore my daughter, I have one major concern: his unhealthy habits.

When my daughter introduced him to us seven years ago, he was a little overweight. Since then, I've watched him pack on at least 25 pounds a year, and he's now morbidly obese. His diet is horrible, and he never exercises. He also drinks and smokes, although not excessively.

My daughter, on the other hand, is petite, athletic and clean-living. Her habits haven't rubbed off on him. I know enough about weight gain and health to be deeply concerned about the trend I'm seeing. Her boyfriend is fast approaching the super-morbidly-obese range and has limited mobility. He graduated near the top of their college class, but hasn't had a stable job since. I'm afraid it's only going to get harder for



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

him to get hired in the future.

What's making me even more upset is my blindly-in-love, naive daughter seems to have lost interest in pursuing a career of her own and is thinking this guy is going to take care of her. She has no clue that her boyfriend's the one who's likely to need taking care of before long, and she's going to find it mighty difficult to both work and care for a man who towers over her and weighs nearly four times what she does.

So far, I haven't said anything about this. I'm happy my daughter has found someone who's kind, funny and loving, and whose family is so welcoming to her. I don't want her to lose this guy; I

just want them to get on a better track. I think they both need a reality check. Should I say something, or is it not my place? -- FRETTING MOM

DEAR MOM: Talk to your daughter about your concerns, all of which are valid. Your daughter should NOT put her career on the back burner because, as you have pointed out, she may need it. Make sure she understands that her boyfriend's choices will affect not only her future, but possibly her children's, so this is a serious subject you will bring up only ONCE.

If this romance does progress to marriage -- and I wish them a long and happy one -- they should make estate planning a PRIORITY just in case. When love is in the air, we all expect a happy ending, but all too often fate intervenes.

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NEWS OF THE WEIRD...

Awesome!

From the too-good-to-pass-up file: Photographer Ken Pretty Dildo, Newfoundland, had the extraordinary luck on April 27 to capture a 30-foot-tall iceberg floating in Conception Bay. (Nearby towns include Spread Eagle and Placentia.) Live Science reported that the berg, "a column with a domed head protruding up from two oval rafts of ice," resembled a phallus. "I knew I'd get a lot of comments," Pretty said, "but I didn't expect this much." Sadly, the "dickie berg," as locals named it, didn't last: It collapsed the next day.

Recurring Theme

It's happened again. Minnesota state Sen. Calvin Bahr of East Bethel garnered some unwanted attention on May 1 after he cast a vote via Zoom -- camera on, lying shirtless in bed with, inexplicably, an "I'm Just a Bill" character from "Schoolhouse Rock!" on the wall behind him. The Associated Press reported that immediately after casting his vote, Bahr switched off his camera.

Suspicious Confirmed

On April 29 in Groningen, the Netherlands, police pulled over a driver who had mowed down a post on a sidewalk, Oddity Central reported. The unnamed 35-year-old man refused a breath test, but he did produce a Ukrainian driver's license with a familiar name and photo: Boris Johnson, the former prime minister of the United Kingdom. The license had Johnson's correct date of birth but had an expiration date of 3000. Apparently, such fake licenses are popular at Ukrainian souvenir shops.

Unclear on the Concept

Jerry Martin had what he thought was a winning idea for a retail shop: The Drug Store, where people could buy cocaine, heroin, meth and MDMA that had been tested for fentanyl. Vice reported that Martin's mobile shop, in Vancouver, Canada, was open less than 24 hours when he was arrested for drug trafficking. The store, housed in a mobile trailer that Martin parked next to a police van, featured bright yellow boards with prices listed for all the drugs. Martin wore a stab-proof vest as he sold the items from behind a plexiglass window. According to him, his plan included getting arrested so that he could challenge "laws that prevent a safe supply and result in death by poisoning" in Canada's Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

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