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United Way All-American Apple Pie Contest and Auction to be held June 30 at Courthouse Square

By United Way of Northeast Missouri

The United Way of Northeast Missouri will hold its All American Apple Pie Contest and Pie Auction June 30 between 4-6 p.m. on the Adair County Courthouse square.

"The recent reopening of the Adair County Court House will allow us to go back to our traditional Apple Pie contest and Pie Auction," said Chade Shorten, president of the local organization. "We hope that with the Community Band and the "No Apologies" band playing that evening, that a lot of people will show up and take the opportunity to participate in this event. The United Way will also have their ice cream and apple pie for sale during the concerts. Coltons will be providing the apple pies and Century 21 will supply the ice cream."



Entrants in the Apple Pie Contest must bring their homemade pies to the west entrance of the Adair County Courthouse between 4 and 5 p.m. Contestants must provide two apple pies — one for judging and one for auction. Judging will take place at 5 p.m. 1st Place will receive \$25 in Kirkville Ca\$h and receive a Blue Ribbon. 2nd Place will receive \$15 in Kirkville Ca\$h and receive a Red Ribbon, and 3rd \$10 in Kirkville Ca\$h and a white ribbon. All entries must be submitted in non-returnable containers.

The Pie Auction will begin at 6 p.m. Any kind of pie, except cream pies will be

auctioned. All proceeds from the event will go toward this year's United Way Campaign to fund the 11 agencies who rely on the United Way for their annual funding. Donated pies for auction must be delivered to the west entrance of the Adair County Courthouse between 4-5 p.m. on Friday, June 30. Entry forms for both the Apple Pie Contest and for the Pie Auction can be obtained at the United Way of Northeast Missouri Facebook page, LiveUnitedNEMO.org website, emailing the United Way office at uwnemo@gmail.com, or calling the office at (660) 665-1924.



Kirksville City Council discusses six projects deemed priorities by residents

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Kirksville City Council, at a study session held on Monday, June 12, discussed the future soccer fields being planned for North Park after the fields finished as the top priority of city residents that responded to the council's Kirk's Capital Improvement Tournament, a single-elimination tournament bracket consisting of 16 community projects, that sought public input on how the council should allocate \$3,574,148.

Based on the rankings, the city will allocate funds to support six projects: North Park Soccer Fields base funding (\$1,000,000), Housing Demolition (\$200,000), Trail Funding (\$450,000), Sidewalk Improvements (\$450,000), Purchase and Improvements to the Armory (\$750,000), and the remaining funds to Housing Restoration Projects (\$724,148).

Following are city staff reports summarizing the projects:

North Park Soccer Fields base funding – \$1,000,000 This project rendering and pricing information will be listed in the upcoming parks and recreation comprehensive plan. The estimate provided is over \$3 million and includes the field space, concessions, restrooms, a playground, and a parking lot that will be accessible from an extension of Maple Street. This is a very large development that will require the city to seek outside funding support to assist with development. Once completed, these improvements would provide additional space for the Northeast Missouri Futbol Club, host local and regional tournaments, and provide additional recreational activities and programming opportunities.

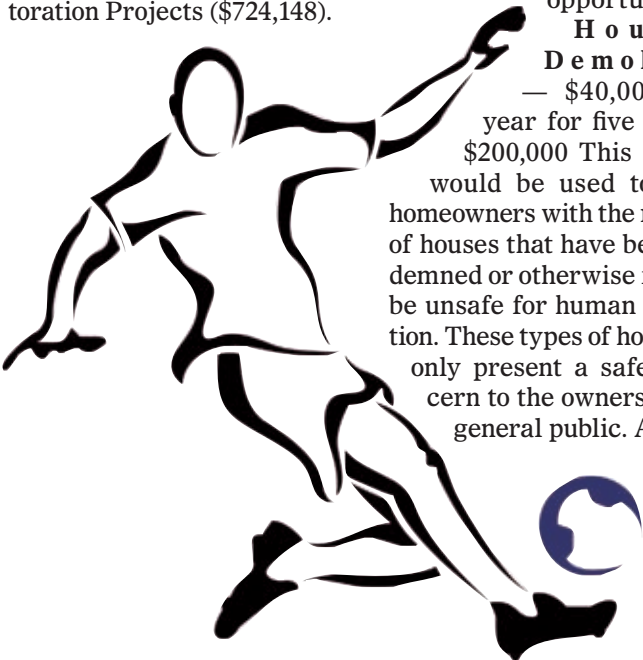
Housing Demolition — \$40,000 each year for five years = \$200,000 This funding would be used to assist homeowners with the removal of houses that have been condemned or otherwise found to be unsafe for human occupation. These types of houses not only present a safety concern to the owners but the general public. A recent

Housing Needs Analysis conducted by Bowen National Research for the city identified 297 properties within the city considered to be blighted. This funding could address those properties for which demolition is the only realistic option.

Trail Funding – East Side Rail Trail from Cottage Grove to Florence St. — \$450,000 This trail project will use the former Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad bed to connect to the Cottage Grove Trail that runs north and south of Illinois Street and allow for pedestrian access to HyVee, the Adair County Public Library, and Rotary Park. This connector would be the first leg of a longer trail that would connect Jamison/Pfeiffer to Osteopathy Street. This 0.7 Mile trail is identified as a priority 3 in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan New Trail Segments. Funding will be used to acquire the land from the railroad followed by the construction of the trail.

Sidewalk Improvement — \$90,000 each year for five years = \$450,000 These funds will be used to bring private/public sidewalks into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Installing curb ramps, repairing the slope and cross slope, repairing gaps, and repairing trip points.

Purchase and Improvements to the Armory – \$750,000. The city has been using the building since the state of Missouri announced it would no longer. The building



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Stella Hays was recognized as the winner of the Kirkville Women of Today Father's Day Essay contest, held May 18. All third grade classes were invited to participate. Stella is in Mrs. Hays' 3rd grade class at Mary Immaculate Catholic School. Pictured are Stella and her Father, Tom Hays.

Stella Hays wins

By Kirkville Women of Today

The Kirkville Women of Today, a local non-profit civic organization, resumed their sponsoring of a Father's Day Essay Contest for the local third grade classes after a break due to Covid. Stella Hays, from Mary Immaculate Catholic School — Mrs. Hays' class, is this year's Father's Day essay winner. Following is her essay:

Dear Dad,

*You are great because
You work hard to take care of me. You tuck me in bed. When you leave, you give me a kiss and a hug. You take time to play with me.*

I love it when you take me to the Daddy Daughter dance. It makes me feel special. You teach me to use manners and pray with you.

You let mom get animals so I can be in 4-H. This helps me be responsible like you. Thank you for being there when I show and dance.

I love you and am proud of you.

*Love,
Stella*

Stella's father is Tom Hays.

As the overall winner, Stella received a \$25 VISA gift card, certificate of achievement, framed copy of the winning essay as a gift for dad 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 Burger King, and passes to the Aquatic Center.

2023 Class Winners from Ray Miller Elementary School include Matthew Pflum from Ms. Sweitzer's class, Addison Slaughter from Mrs. McClamroch's class, and Lilly Schroeder from Mrs. Colegrove's class. 2023 Class Winners from Mary Immaculate Catholic School include Nina Seedorf from Mrs. Hays' class.

Class winners received a Certificate of Achievement, movie passes donated by the Downtown Cinema 8, and free ice cream cones donated by McDonald's and Burger King.



New officer sworn in to Kirkville Police Dept.

By Kirkville Police Department

The Kirkville Police Department announced the hiring of a new police officer. Officer Silas Crawford was sworn in and began his duties with the patrol division of KPD on June 12. Crawford

brings with him law enforcement experience from the Colchester Police Department and fire experience from the Hinesburg Fire Department, both in Vermont. Pictured: Silas Crawford being sworn in by Kirkville City Clerk Wanda Cagle.

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91st Annual McClanahan-Rigdon Family Reunion held

By McClanahan-Rigdon Family

The 91st Annual McClanahan-Rigdon Family Reunion was held Sunday, June 11, 2023 with 35 people attending. Dinner was served at 12:45 with Gary Thompson asking the blessing. Janet Waybill conducted the business meeting.

The 2024 reunion will be held Sunday, June 9, 12:45 pm at the Cornerstone Church, 1702 N Elson Street, Kirksville, Mo.

Officers were elected as follows: President – Janet Waybill; Vice-President – Clyde McClanahan; and Secretary/Treasurer – Taylor Grimm Wood.

Since the 2022 reunion, there were three marriages: Dylan Thompson to Megan Bartells on Oct.



15, 2022; Logan Prewitt to Paige Bray on Oct. 22, 2022; and Brady Johnson to Megan Anth on June 9, 2023. There were three births: Kazee Jo Treasure to Taren & Shelby Treasure on Aug. 9, 2022; Lennox Alan Prewitt to Brayton Prewitt and Melissa Vantiger on Oct. 7, 2022; and Josie Marie Klingsmith to Justin and Maria Klingsmith on April 24, 2023. There were two

deaths: Debbie Livingston on Nov. 16, 2022; and John Johnson on Jan. 13, 2023.

Certificates were awarded to the following: Gene McClanahan, the oldest descendent attending, 92 years; Gene and Donna Lou McClanahan, the couple married the longest, 71 years; Josie Klingsmith, 7 weeks, the youngest descendent attending; the newest married couple was

Todd McClanahan and Linda Guss, 16 months; and traveling the longest distance was Todd McClanahan, 188 miles. A perfect attendance certificate was awarded to Larry Treasure, 76 years.

Those in attendance were: Bryan and Lois Dover; Conny Dover; Anna Eagen; Tonya Grimm and Taylor Grimm Wood; Justin, Maria, Lucy, and Josie Klingsmith; Shuan



and Becky Klingsmith; Charles and Elizabeth McClanahan; Clyde McClanahan and Bob Fisher; Gene & Donna Lou McClanahan; Ron & Carolyn McClanahan; Todd McClanahan; Tessa Prewitt

and Chris Young; Gary and Paula Thompson; Larry and Cathy Treasure; Randy Treasure; Troy and Erica Treasure; Tyson, Erin, and Adam Treasure; and Donnie and Janet Waybill.

2023 Partin family reunion

By Partin family

The descendants of Preston and Sarah Partin held their annual Partin reunion on Sunday, June 4, at the Greentop City Park in Greentop, with 36 persons in attendance.

Those present representing the descendants of Orval Partin were: Cathy and Ron Kerby; Terri Yearnis; Don Partin; Amy and Rodney Baumgartner, Randon, and Adison; Emily and Bryan Jones; Gracie Jones; Denton Jones; Stacy and Rob Farley; Shannon Partin; Megan and John Chancellor; Payton, Averis, and Kase; and Melody Farley. Morris McNabb was a visitor of this family.

Those present representing the descendants of Dave Partin were: Carolyn and Steven Albertson; Sheila Yates, Zoey and Tristan Benedict; Linda Sandstrom; Gayla Sandstrom; Elaine and Dennis Wilson; Hayley



Rouse; and Donna and Cliff Davis.

Floyd Ellsworth was the family member present representing the Annie Ellsworth family.

The person present representing the descendants of the Rob Partin family was Rex Partin.

The next Partin reunion will be held on Sunday, June 2, 2024, at the Greentop City Park.



UPCOMING EVENTS

Kirksville Area Calendar of Events

660 Charitable Motorcycle Organization Kirksville Cars & Coffee

The next 660 Charitable Motorcycle Organization Kirksville Cars & Coffee will be held June 17 from 8:30-11 a.m. at the Dukum Inn, 111 S. Elson Street. 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, come on out, to see what other great free raffle prizes they will have.

Thousand Hills State Park presents: 'Snake Survival'

Thousand Hills State Park presents: 'Snake Survival' – June 17, 10-11 a.m. Snakes have a variety of different ways that they defend themselves. Join park staff to discover these survival techniques. There may be a chance to meet a live animal. Meet at the Campground 1 amphitheater. All programs are weather permitting. Check out Thousand Hills State Park on Facebook for cancellations, location changes, and other park information.

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

The second Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department's "Movies in the Park" will be held on June 17 from 8-10 p.m. at Rotary Park's Ray Klingsmith Amphitheater. The movie will be "Puss in Boots: The Last Wish." Sponsored by Nolan Law Firm.

Kirksville Bike Night

Kirksville Bike Night, sponsored by the 660 Charitable Motorcycle Organization, will be held from 5-8 p.m. on June 17 in the Shrine Club parking lot.

Driver Examination Stations Close Statewide For Juneteenth

The Missouri State Highway Patrol would like to remind the public that driver examination stations throughout the state will

be closed on the following date: Monday, June 19, in observance of Juneteenth. Normal operations will resume on Tuesday, June 20.

Rotary Clubs' of Kirksville Installation of Officers

The Rotary Clubs' of Kirksville will install their new officers on Wednesday, June 21, from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Ray Klingsmith Amphitheater at Rotary Park. Dinner starts at 6 p.m. Bring your family, enjoy good food, good friends and great Rotary traditions.

Kirksville Parks and Recreation Paint the Ville

Kirksville Parks and Recreation's Paint the Ville will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m., on June 22 at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill Street. Cost is \$20 per person, ages 6 and up with parents welcome, too. Register online at www.parks.kirksvillecity.com or call 660-627-1485.

Benefit for Community Opportunities, Inc.

A benefit for Community Opportunities, Inc., which is struggling with financial issues due to recent setbacks, will be held on June 23 at 7 p.m., at The Bank Bar & Grill in Greentop. There will be a live auction and silent auction with all proceeds going to Community Opportunities, Inc. Stone House will perform live at the event. For questions or to donate, contact Arthythe Curtis at 1-660-349-8654.

Summer on the Square Concert Series with 'Blue Velvet'

Blue Velvet will perform Friday night, June 23 at 7 p.m., as part of the Kirksville Arts Association's Summer on the Square concert series on the lawn of the Adair County Courthouse Square in downtown Kirksville. The rain venue will be Club One at 301 W. McPherson Street. The concert is free to the public.

Thousand Hills State Park presents: 'Which Pollinator Am I?'

Friday, June 23 — 7 p.m. In celebration of Pollinator Week, join park staff to learn about many of our amazing pollinators. Guess the pollinator based on clues. Learn about each one and its importance to the environment. Meet at the Campground 1 Amphitheater.

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.

Thousand Hills State Park presents: 'Party for Pollinators'

Saturday, June 24 — 10 a.m. Come on out to celebrate pollinator week! Learn about bees, butterflies, birds, and other pollinators through activities for kids and kids at heart. Meet at the picnic area next to the Oak Trail and playground on Big Loop Road.

Kirksville Parks and Rec. Dollar Swim Night

Dollar Swim Night will be held on June 24 from 6-9 p.m., at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill Street in Kirksville. Capacity is limited and admission will be granted on a first come, first serve basis. Sponsored by Thousand Hills Rotary Club.

Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours at the Crossing, 810 E. Shepherd Avenue in Kirksville from 4-6 p.m. on June 27. The event will be hosted by NEMO Senior Citizens Services, Inc. Celebrating 50 years of caring.

Summer on the Square Concert Series with 'No Apology'

No Apology will perform Friday night, June 30 at 7 p.m., as part of the Kirksville Arts Association's Summer on the Square concert series on the lawn of the Adair County Courthouse Square in downtown Kirksville. The rain venue will be Club One at 301 W. McPherson Street. The concert is free to the public.

Thousand Hills State Park presents: 'Marvelous Mammals'

Friday, June 30 — 7 p.m. Mammals can be found all around us. Join park staff to take a closer look at Thousand Hills marvelous mammals! Meet at the Campground 1 Amphitheater.

2023 All American Red, White & Blue Festival Apple Pie Contest and Pie Auction

The United Way of Northeast Missouri Red, White and Blue Apple Pie Contest and Pie Auction is coming back to the Courthouse Square at 4 p.m. on June 30. Get your ovens warmed up and pull out those family apple pie and special pie recipes. Contact the United Way (660-665-1924) to enter your pies.

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ROTARY CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE GETS UPDATE ON ANNUAL RED WHITE & BLUE FESTIVAL



At the June 14 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting held at Rotary Park, Tourism Director Sharon Swehla and Mayor Zac Burden spoke about Kirksville's annual Red White & Blue Festival to be held Friday, June 30 and Saturday, July 1. ROTARY CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE

Missouri Digital Asset Map inventories publicly available digital tools

By University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA — A new online tool will help connect more Missourians with broadband resources in their communities. The Digital Asset Map is a project of the University of Missouri System Broadband Initiative in partnership with the Missouri Department of Economic Development and the Missouri Broadband Resource Rail.

The project aims to build a comprehensive statewide inventory of public computers and Wi-Fi access locations as well as resources such as digital literacy programs, computer classes, one-on-one technical assistance centers and adult/workforce education pro-

grams, said Alison Copeland, UM System deputy chief engagement officer.

"Once the map is populated, we will work with MU Extension offices in each county to publicize its availability and the breadth of broadband-related resources available to the public throughout Missouri," Copeland said.

Entities offering public internet resources are encouraged to help build the Digital Access Map by entering basic information. The information populates a searchable Missouri map to help users find nearby digital resources. As more assets are added to the map, MU Extension will help promote the tool to users across the state.

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KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: JUNE 8-10, 2023

ARREST REPORTS

JUNE 6-7

Protective Custody, 12 Hour: Jason R. Kollmeyer, Kirksville

JUNE 7-8

No Valid License-2nd Offense (M): Brian C. Darby, Novinger

Receiving Stolen Property (F D): Marty Lloyd Robbins, Kirksville

Stealing All Other Property Under 570.030.5(3) (F): Christina Elaine Yadon, Kirksville

Stealing From Auto (M): Travis Edward Meyers, Kirksville

Stealing From Shoplifting (M): Christina Elaine Yadon, Kirksville

JUNE 8-9

Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A): Rose Ann Bonnell, Kirksville

Warrant: Michael J. Ames, Kirksville

JUNE 9-12

No Valid License-1st Offense (M): Thomas John Lloyd, Kirksville

No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), Tiffany Michelle Saner, Kirksville

Restricted Animal Running at Large: Gerald Leroy Mason, Kirksville

Warrant: Radonna Rae Daniels, Kirksville

Warrant-FTA: Joel Peralta, Kirksville

JUNE 13-14

Assault/Domestic 3rd Degree (F E): Jacob Ronald Carter, Kirksville

Kidnapping 2nd Degree (Felony Restraint) (F): Michael E. Harper, Kirksville

INCIDENT REPORTS

JUNE 8

7:30 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing Value Less Than \$150 and No Proof Stealing Offense (M), 1208 S. Osteopathy Street

8:35 a.m., Animal Complaint, 110 N. Mullanix

9:15 a.m., Traffic Stop, South Sixth Street

9:40 a.m., Traffic Stop, Michigan Street

9:43 a.m., Traffic Stop, 502 S. Osteopathy Street

10:19 a.m., Animal/Trap, 11 Hawthorn Drive

10:42 a.m., Animal/Trap, 409 W. Illinois Street

11:30 a.m., Property/Damage Vandalism, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 212 N. Main Street

12:22 p.m., Animal/Trap, 11 Hawthorn Drive



12:27 p.m., Theft, Civil Dispute, 2214 N. Baltimore Street

1:09 p.m., Traffic Stop, Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd (M A), West Washington Street, Arrestee: Rose Bonnell, 37

2:32 p.m., 21DO3M, 20792 Beach Trail

3:12 p.m., Traffic Stop, Operated a Motor Vehicle Which is Not Validly Licensed, East Normal Avenue, Sara Rausa, 22

4:49 p.m., Traffic Stop, Overbrook Drive, Tina Cuculich, 65

5:09 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1115 N. Osteopathy Street

5:47 p.m., Traffic Stop, South Florence Street

6:15 p.m., MVA/Minor, 1800 N. Baltimore Street

6:51 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Northtown Road, Robert Tyler, 71

7:03 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, Services Rendered, 119 E. McPherson Street

7:57 p.m., Warrant, 1501 N. Osteopathy Street, Arrestee: Michael Ames, 25

8:58 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Baltimore Street, Jessica Jones, 27

9:18 p.m., MVA/Minor, North Marion Street

9:46 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Illinois Street

JUNE 9

2:23 a.m., Stolen Property, Stealing \$750 or More All Other (F), 15 Hawthorn Drive

3:20 a.m., Parking Complaint, Parked Within 20 Feet of Crosswalk or Intersection, 1300 Block of East Highland Avenue

6:59 a.m., MVA, West George Street

8:07 a.m., Fraud, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 2202-1/2 N. Baltimore Street

12:17 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 1804 N. Osteopathy Street

12:47 p.m., Animal/Loose-Running at Large, 1115 W. Cottonwood Street

12:50 p.m., MVA/Hit and Run, South Elson Street

1:08 p.m., Check the Well Being, Domestic Disturbance, 710 N. Mullanix

3:09 p.m., Summons/Municipal, 114 E. McPherson Street

4:38 p.m., Runway-Located, 1115 N. Luther Street

5:21 p.m., Check the Well Being, Child Custody Issues, 1511 N. Walnut Street

5:50 p.m., Trespass, 909 E. Scott Street

6:01 p.m., Property/Lost, Lost Wallet, 2119 N. Baltimore Street

6:12 p.m., Check the Well Being, 1804 N. Osteopathy Street

7:43 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1312 S. Baltimore Street, Charles Lacost, 37

8:17 p.m., MVA/Minor, 17 Irene Drive

8:20 p.m., Traffic Stop, Warrant, 3008 N. Baltimore Street, Radonna Daniels, 56

8:32 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Gas Drive Off, 2214 N. Baltimore Street

8:59 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1901 N. Osteopathy Street, Taira McVay, 46

9:05 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Missouri Street

9:21 p.m., MVA/Minor, 1611 S. Baltimore Street

9:26 p.m., Animal/Bite-Attack, Restricted Animal Running at Large; Failure to Register Restricted Animal, 1915 N. Osteopathy Street, Arrestee: Gerald Mason, 35

10:54 p.m., Traffic Stop, South Osteopathy Street, Lynzie Abbadusky, 31

11:28 p.m., Harassment, Trespass, 1915 N. Osteopathy Street

11:54 p.m., Traffic Stop, 315 S. Osteopathy Street

JUNE 10

12:24 a.m., Fire/Structure, 1Arson 2nd Degree (Residence) (F D); Burglary 2nd (Attempt) Residential (F C); Stealing From Building (M); Crelss & Imprudent Driving/No Accident (M B), 102 N. Franklin Street

2:31 a.m., Field Contact,

No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), East Washington Street, Arrestee: Tiffany Saner, 38

9:06 a.m., Traffic Stop, South Marion Street, Jean Obiele, 46

9:15 a.m., Traffic Stop, Illinois Street, Ian Stewart, 26

9:29 a.m., Traffic Stop, North Marion Street, George Patlakis, 68

10:43 a.m., Check the Well Being, 104 Valley Forge Drive

12:29 p.m., Fraud, Identity Theft 1st Offense (M B), 2 Sunset Drive

2:27 p.m., Property/Recovered, 1506 Cottage Lane Avenue

4:20 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 2400 S. Baltimore Street

4:55 p.m., Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 1307 Wabash Street

5:17 p.m., Harassment, Check the Well Being, 2206 N. Baltimore Street

7:11 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1200 Block of North Franklin Street, Jason Scott, 44

7:43 p.m., Assisting Other Agency, 43 Overbrook Drive

8:30 p.m., Warrant-FTA, 43 Overbrook Drive, Arrestee: Joel Peralta, 34

9:21 p.m., Traffic Stop, 2100 N. Baltimore Street, MacKenzie Pittman, 20

9:24 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1901 N. Baltimore Street, Candy Gray

9:37 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Baltimore Street, Meghan Fleshman, 22

9:45 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Industrial Road, Jayden White, 49

9:47 p.m., Traffic Stop, Failure to Register Motor Vehicle/Trailer, 2121 N. Baltimore Street

10:07 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1701 N. Green Street, Dustin McKim, 37

10:17 p.m., Traffic Stop, 2415 N. Baltimore Street, Juvenile

10:33 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1500 Block of South Cottage Grove Avenue, Aric Fehr, 19

10:40 p.m., Traffic Stop, Illinois Street, Darrell Goucher, 67

11:12 p.m., 1701 N. Green Street, Melanie Hawkins, 48

11:18 p.m., Traffic Stop, East Northtown Road, Jeffery Shondel, 60

11:40 p.m., Trespass, 1007 E. Pierce Street

11:28p.m. Domestic Disturbance/Physical, 1804 N. Osteopathy Street

MoDOT streamlines hay movement for drought relief to Missouri farmers and ranchers

Permit fees and some restrictions waived

By MoDOT

JEFFERSON CITY – In response to Gov. Mike Parson's declaration of a drought alert in more than half of Missouri's counties, the Missouri Department of Transportation is offering a special overwidth hauling permit at no charge to help farmers and ranchers move hay as needed.

Loads must be of legal height, length and weight. Permits can be requested using the MoDOT Carrier Express

online service, located at www.modot.org/mce. To ensure the fee is waived, hay haulers should place a comment in the application about the fee waiver. The blanket permit fee of \$96 and single trip fee of \$15 are waived for hay haulers through Dec. 1, 2023.

Before hauling, drivers must apply for the special overwidth hauling permit for loads that exceed eight feet and six inches in width, and map their route to avoid work zones, bridges and other areas that have weight, narrow-lane or height restrictions. This

information, as well as a special bridge and height restriction view, is available on the MoDOT Traveler Information Map at traveler.modot.org.

MoDOT's waiver and special overwidth permit allows drivers in Missouri to:

- Obtain the permit at no cost.
- Haul hay loads of up to 12 feet and 6 inches in width using a blanket permit.
- Haul hay loads up to 14 feet in width using single-trip permits.

Move hay during holiday periods and at night. At night, or when visibility is less than 500 feet, drivers must use a reflective, oversized load sign and clearance lights instead of the normal flags required at the edges of the load.

Drivers must adhere to all permit requirements, such as using proper signage and lighting and

stopping at weigh stations. Drivers should also be advised that most of the southeastern United States is currently under a quarantine zone for imported fire ants, which can be easily spread through the movement of hay. Farmers and ranchers who believe they have received fire ants in a shipment of hay should call their local University of Missouri Extension agent as soon as possible.

Those visiting the MoDOT Carrier Express system for the first time will find a link to obtain a customer ID and password needed to access the service. Required information includes:

- The make, license plate number and vehicle identification number (VIN) of the power unit, and
 - The farm business name and address.
- MoDOT permits cover

movement within Missouri only and are required for each truck. Questions may

be directed to MoDOT's Motor Carrier Services office at 1-800-877-8499.



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ROBIN WRITES

Dad and Tuesday

My dad, the pragmatist in our family, had specific instructions as to his funeral arrangements.

“Just throw me into the trash barrel and let the Generally Brothers pick me up.” Our rural trash service came every Tuesday morning, just after dawn. As a girl, I would giggle at his grumbling pronouncement, imagining clattering bones tumbling into the pit of the smelly truck.

Dad’s “one-liner” became the stuff of many stories and jokes while I was growing up.

“Where’s Dad? Did you check the trash can?” “Hey, Dad. Here comes the trash truck. How’re you feeling today?” Guffaws all around, from my brothers and me. We knew our dad’s dry humor and always saw the twinkle in his eyes when he grumbled words of gloom and doom.

Many years later, Dad died. His death was sudden; though he’d been ill for a while, I was still shocked by the call that morning. Dad had walked to the mailbox, brought his letters into the kitchen, sat down at the table and died.

God help me; my first thought was, ‘Is it Tuesday?’ As I held the phone to my ear, listening to my older brother explain the wheres and whats and hows, I saw Dad as he always appears in my memory; sitting in

his favorite chair in the living room, clenching the edges of the local paper and announcing the news to himself.

My brothers and I made the funeral arrangements and said a gruff goodbye to the man whose temperament added a tart bite to our childhood memories.

No. The Generally Brothers didn’t pick Dad up that week. Oddly enough, the joke was not mentioned at all. His funeral was as dignified as we knew he would have wanted, despite his protestations over the years. He was buried at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis with a marker as stoic and frill-less as Dad had liked his life.

I’ve only visited Dad’s grave once or twice. I don’t know why, except that he wouldn’t want a fuss. I imagine him watching me as I live and grow older, shaking his head at some decisions and giving a grudging—yet heartfelt—nod to my accomplishments.

When I read the grocery flyer in the paper, I sometimes think of him; head invisible behind the open newsprint, snapping the pages and growling at the ‘ungodly price of produce’ or ‘the insane cost of a good cut of meat’.

Though both my parents have a final resting spot in cemeteries with-in driving distance, I don’t feel tied to those spots. Maybe Dad’s idea of trash-truck-disposal has given me a new way



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
COLUMNIST

to look at death and the ways to honor a life.

Dad is still with me. His pragmatism and dry humor seeped into my disposition, causing both trouble and deep enjoyment to my relationships.

When I wash my car and it immediately begins raining, I think of my dad. For many years as a kid, I thought he brought the rain that way. When I see a couple sitting at breakfast, the husband reading the paper and announcing its contents to a long-suffering wife, I think of him.

And when I see the twinkle of mischief in my granddaughter’s eyes as she keeps a straight face, I know my dad lives on. I don’t need to stand at his gravesite to find his presence. The signs are all around me.

Even the trash truck. I know. It’s horrible. Sometimes I hear the whine of the motor as our local disposal service yanks our trash can from the ground and I almost hear rattling bones. I chuckle and shake my head, knowing if Dad were here, he would smile in spite of himself.

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HOME COUNTRY

Figuring out the weather

Wonder what the count is today,” said Herb. “Sure is hot.”

We sipped simultaneously, as is our wont, and stared at our friend. “What count would that be?” asked Steve.

“The btu count, of course,” said Herb. “Those are British thermal units, you know. It’s how heat is measured.”

Leave it to Herb. There doesn’t appear to be any coffee-drinking topic that Herb can’t make completely obscure.

“I was just getting used to the difference between Fahrenheit and Celsius,” our cowboy, Steve, said.

“I always eat my Celsius with peanut butter on it,” said Doc.

“Doc made a joke!” came the coffee-counter chorus.

That was unusual because Doc was considered by most of us as the chief justice of the supreme court of darn near everything because of all the initials after his name.

Windy Wilson got up slowly and stiffly, walked over to the phone sitting on the cashier’s counter, and dialed a number. He nodded and came back to the other members of the world dilemma think tank.

“97,” he said, taking a sip, “97 what?”

“Degrees. Right now. Outside. According to that girl’s voice on the hotline number I called.”

“Fahrenheit?” “Don’t know,” Windy said.

“Kelvin?”



SLIM RANGLES
COLUMNIST

“Kelvin who?” “Rankine?” “She didn’t say. Just a recordin’ on the phone, you know...”

“Number of British thermal units?”

“I don’t care how they do it in Britain,” Windy said. “Hotter right here, anyway.” “Might be Celsius,” said Herb.

Doc looked up from the depths of his coffee, “Not without peanut butter it isn’t.”

Some onlookers just enjoy a short stack and try to figure out what we’re talking about. It could become a passion or trend or something.

Looking at the thermometer? When ignorance is bliss, ‘tis folly to be wise.

COLUMN

Good ol’ days? Yeah, right!

By Caleb Jones
cjones@amec.coop

A few weeks ago on a Friday afternoon, the Jones family got to travel back in time — not exactly by choice. The chance meeting of my propane tank and a skid-steer resulted in the emptying of my propane supply that would rival Old Faithful.

Thankfully no one was hurt, but the weekend turned into a family camping experience — only in our house. We had zero hot water and no working appliances.

While my kids didn’t seem to mind the ice baths and hot dogs cooked over our fire pit, after a couple days I caught my wife looking up hotels on her phone. The one saving grace came when Lindsey and I built our farmhouse the experts over at Boone Electric Cooperative guided us to a ground-source heat pump, which provides our heating and cooling.

The folks at the Environmental Protection Agency must really enjoy camping, too. They just proposed some new rules for electricity production with the goal of a carbon-free power sector by 2035. If finalized, these rules would shut down the majority, if not all, of your electric cooperative’s natural gas and coal plants.

Don’t get me wrong, I applaud their good intentions, but this is about as smart as putting an ejection seat in a helicopter.

Here in Missouri, our electricity is generated by a host of different sources. This mix of coal, natural gas, wind and hydro all play a role in working together to keep your lights on every time you flip that switch.

We have watched other states shut down coal and natural gas



plants without having an alternative and reliable baseload of electricity. As you can imagine, when the sun isn’t shining and the wind isn’t blowing their electricity isn’t flowing. Last December nine of our neighboring states faced rolling blackouts because the demand for electricity outpaced what they could provide. That’s unacceptable and downright dangerous.

Our electric co-ops aren’t against using renewable resources. In fact, 25 percent of the electricity you already use comes from renewable resources like wind and water. Because we added these sources when they made economic sense, we are able to do this without blackouts and sky-high electric bills for our members.

Someday, there will be technology available for electric co-ops to generate 100 percent renewable, reliable and affordable electricity for you. Until that time, let’s avoid a future of cold showers and lights we can’t turn on. I only want to camp on the back 40.

Caleb is the executive vice president and CEO of the Association of Missouri Electric Cooperatives and a member of Boone Electric Cooperative.

LETTER

Common sense needed more than political theatrics

America recently survived another debt ceiling fiasco in Washington. The drama ending bill passed with strong bipartisan support in both the House and the Senate. Neither the left wingers nor the right wingers liked the final bill, so it was probably about where it needed to be. I would note that our Congressman Sam Graves displayed some common sense and voted for the bill while both of our Senators, Josh Hawley and Eric Schmitt, voted against the bill.

Political theatrics seem to have replaced common sense governance in our nation. Gerrymandering has created congressional districts where primary elections rule and general elections no longer matter. Republicans keep moving further to the right and Democrats keep moving further to the left in order to win their primary

elections. Once they have cleared that hurdle, they can usually cruise through the general election with no problem. To use a baseball analogy, there are lots of people in right field, lots of people in left field, and no one left in center field. As a moderate Democrat, I feel poorly represented in both Jefferson City and Washington.

My maternal grandfather was a Democrat and my maternal grandmother was a Republican, but they managed to stay happily married for over sixty years. I miss the days when politicians were able to act like adults and get things done for their constituents. I can only wish that common sense will eventually replace today’s political theatrics. If I need drama, I’ll go to the movies.

Sincerely,
Bruce Thompson
Kirksville

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OBITUARIES

Martha Agnes Dromey

Feb 4, 1939 – May 30, 2023

Martha Agnes Dromey, Fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Tuesday, May 30, 2023.

Beloved sister of Mary (Wilbur) Gleckler and John Dromey; Cherished aunt of Cathy (Bill) Saccente, John (Dionne) Gleckler, and Mary (Carl) Nelson; Loving great-aunt of Angelo Saccente, Salvatore Saccente, Jonah Gleckler, Eva Gleckler, Michael Nelson, Sarah Nelson, Paul Nelson, Tim Nelson, and Josie Nelson. Our dear cousin and friend. Martha was preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Clementine Dromey.



Martha was a 1957 graduate of Baring High School, Baring, Missouri. She attended Northeast Missouri State Teachers College for one year (1957-58), completing business and secretarial courses. She began her professional career at J.F. Pritchard and Company in Kansas City, Missouri in 1958. She later returned to school, earning an Associate in Arts Degree from Penn Valley Community College in 1984. She retired from Black & Veatch in 2009, after a cumulative 51 years of service. One of her anniversary letters notes that she had “an amazing talent for getting along with people.”

Martha was active in various organizations in the Kansas City area, including the Waldo Homes Association and the Catholic Order of Foresters. She enjoyed sewing and quilting, among other hobbies. She was a fixture at family celebrations, camera in hand, and happily traveled even great distances to celebrate Baptisms, Confirmations, weddings, anniversaries, and graduations. She will be truly missed.

Martha was an active parishioner of Christ the King Parish in Kansas City for many years before moving to Bridgeton, Missouri, in 2021 to be close to her family. She was a daily communicant at the Sarah Community, where she resided until her death. Her family wishes to thank the incredible staff of the Sarah Community for taking such beautiful care of Martha, since her move to Elizabeth House in February of 2022.

Visitation: Monday, June 5th, 1:00 p.m. until time of Mass: 2:00 p.m. at Holy Spirit Church, 3130 Parkwood Ln., Maryland Heights, Missouri. Interment at St. Aloysius Catholic Cemetery, Baring, Missouri, Friday, June 9, 2023. In lieu of flowers, Masses preferred.

PROJECTS

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ownership reverts to the Kirksville R-III School District, which does not wish to keep the building but requires the city to purchase building. The city's last formal offer was \$228,804, which was rejected. Though the building is old, it provides space for public use. The city currently has a lease but is unable to and does not wish to make improvements to a building that is not owned by the city. However, if the city can acquire the building for no more than \$300,000, the balance of these funds \$450,000 would go toward the costs to address the sidewalks, accessibility, a kitchen, and exterior painting.

Housing Restoration Projects – \$150,000 each year for five years = \$750,000 This project would be used to help homeowners make the necessary repairs to their homes to bring them into compliance with the International Code Council Property Maintenance Code. These repairs will make the properties safer for the occupants, reduce blight, and help protect the property values of the adjacent property owners. A recent Housing Needs Analysis conducted by Bowen National Research for the city identified 297 properties within the city considered to be blighted. This funding could address those properties that only require repair to be brought into compliance, instead of complete demolition.

To hear the council discussion, go online and click this link.

DIGITAL

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The MU Center for Applied Research and Engagement Systems (CARES) team verifies that entries meet criteria for accuracy and appropriateness before they are publicly posted. The form lets contributors edit, update and delete their entries.

“In this day and age, digital equity is a necessity for civic and cultural participation, employment, lifelong learning and access to essential services,” said Jamie Kleinsorge, CARES assistant director and senior project leader for the Digital Asset Map project.

The form also asks “community anchor institutions” to report available internet speeds.

These institutions include sites such as schools and libraries that help people who would otherwise struggle to get online. The form will help identify locations that may be eligible for federal funds for institutions that do not currently have upload and download speeds of at least 1 Gbps, said Adam Thorp, community development specialist with the Office of Broadband Development.

The Digital Asset Map is one of several UM System Broadband Initiative projects to expand internet access and use throughout Missouri, Cope said. The initiative is one of two core partners to help the state's Office of Broadband Development implement the Connecting All Missourians program. With MU Extension and faculty and resour-

ces from the four UM System campuses, the broadband team is working with the state's regional planning commissions to help implement programs funded by the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act.

The UM System Broadband Initiative, in collaboration with the state Office of Broadband Development, aims to develop long-term strategies to secure and deploy funding for broadband infrastructure and adoption efforts over the next decade.

Contribute to the Digital Asset Map:

Go to www.mobroadband.org/digital-asset-map.

Click on the Add/Edit Digital Asset button.

Fill out the brief form.

Questions? Email help@cares.missouri.edu.

Small changes could help prevent type-2 diabetes

Type-2 diabetes is on the rise among children and young adults

By Northeast Regional Medical Center

Over 30 million Americans have type-2 diabetes. If left untreated or unmanaged, the disease can damage all aspects of the cardiovascular system, cause blindness, heart disease, loss of limbs and other serious conditions.

While type-2 diabetes is most often diagnosed in adults 45 and older with a family history of the disease or in those who are overweight or obese, the condition is now becoming more prevalent in children, teens and young adults. Fortunately, there are small lifestyle changes and habits that can help prevent this chronic condition in people of all ages while also improving overall health.

As the most common type of diabetes, type-2 diabetes is when the body creates too much insulin or resists it, which causes blood sugar levels to rise.

“The reality is that there is no cure for type-2 diabetes so taking steps to prevent this disease is your best course of action,” says Tysen Petre, DO, Family

Practice Physician. “Even small changes in lifestyle like taking a daily walk or drinking water instead of juice can help ward off a diagnosis and make a big impact on your health.”

Dr. Petre suggests four ways to prevent type-2 diabetes.

Manage weight and belly fat: Excess weight in the abdomen and obesity are main causes of type-2 diabetes. Experts recommend maintaining a BMI between 18.5 and 24.9 and a waistline of less than 35 inches for women and less than 40 inches for men.

Exercise regularly: Daily exercise can help avoid heart disease, reduce stress and type-2 diabetes. The American Heart Association recommends 150 minutes of moderate aerobic exercise, like walking or biking, and two strength workouts each week.

Move more: Additional movement beyond exercise can also help keep off weight. Consider taking the stairs rather than an elevator or standing during work meetings to add more movement into daily life.

Eat fresh food: Avoid overly processed foods like chips, candy and deli meats, and focus on foods rich in fiber and nutrients like fruits, vegetables and lean protein.

“A healthy lifestyle is the best and most cost effective way to protect you from a variety of chronic diseases,” says Dr. Petre. “You don’t have to start with major changes; start with moving a little more each day and you may find that a walk will become your favorite time of day.”

Unfortunately, type-2 diabetes could take years to develop and symptoms are often hard to detect. If you experience extreme fatigue, numbness or tingling in the hands or feet or blurred vision, it is important to get tested.

To learn more about preventing type-2 diabetes, or to schedule a wellness exam, visit <https://www.northeastpecialtygroup.com/our-locations/northeast-regional-family-medicine-2347>.

About Northeast Regional Medical Center

NRMC is a 93-bed facility with a Level III trauma



Tysen Petre, DO, Family Practice Physician

center, Level III STEMI center, Level III stroke center, and ACC Certified Chest Pain Center. With over 500 healthcare professionals, NRMC is a teaching hospital associated with the founding school of osteopathic medicine. NRMC has a 4-Star CMS Quality Star rating. To help the community live healthier, NRMC last year launched a free e-newsletter with a monthly dose of health and wellness inspiration sent directly to your inbox. Sign up at nermc.com/enewsletter-sign-up. Northeast Regional Medical Center is directly or indirectly owned by a partnership that proudly includes physician owners, including certain members of the hospital's medical staff.

For more information, visit nermc.com or <https://www.facebook.com/NortheastRegionalMedicalCenter>.

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Adults over 65 sought for Truman State study

Adults over 65 are needed for Truman State University's Summer Research Project on who is at risk for developing a voice and swallowing disorder. Adults age 65 and older are most at risk and 29 percent of individuals over 65 report having voice disorder symptoms with 33 percent having a swelling disorder. Not only will you receive free preventative care, but you will also get small prizes throughout the duration of the program. Program researchers are seeking any individual over 65 without a history of neck cancer or a neurological disorder (i.e. stroke and Parkinson's). The study aims to evaluate the effectiveness of two different age-related preventative speech and swallow programs. One group will do all of the exercises at home alone. The other group will do all of the exercises in a social group setting twice weekly. The program for both subsets of participants will last for four weeks from June to July. Contact Anna Rhein at arc4763@truman.edu; Dr. Julia Edgar at jedgar@truman.edu; or call (660) 785-4255 and leave a message with your name and phone number.

Breathe Easy Vaping Prevention Program

Adair County SB40 will be hosting the Breathe Easy Vaping Prevention Program every Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., June 16 to July 7 at the Community Learning Center. Learn why vaping is dangerous, how to recognize deceptive advertising messages, how to resist peer pressure and how to practice healthy habits. Breathe Easy is a free vaping prevention class that will focus on learning how to resist social pressures to vape and finding healthy coping strategies to deal with stress. Snacks will be provided at each class. To register, contact MelissaCline@sb40life.org.

City seeking applicants for Tourism Advisory Board

The city of Kirksville is eager to involve citizens in the process of local government through our many Citizens Advisory Commissions. The city is now seeking applications for an opening on the Tourism Advisory Board. This commission meets the first Wednesday of the month at 8 a.m. This appointment will be for a full term ending March 2026. The application deadline is

Friday, June 30. To fill out an application and see instructions for submission, visit www.kirksvillemcity.com/citizensserve.

Registration open for Red, White and Blue Parade

The annual Red, White and Blue Parade will be held Saturday, July 1, starting at 10 a.m., in downtown Kirksville. Parade registration is now open. Applications can be found online at <https://bit.ly/3MUFA2>. The parade is an exciting way to promote your business, organization, or group by reaching parade goers, while also making our community a better place this Fourth of July. Organizations and businesses may register to participate in the parade by filling out the entry form and submitting it to the appropriate contact. All contestants are encouraged to play patriotic music, and of course, deck your float out in red, white, and blue. The deadline for entry is Friday, June 23, to be included in the contest. The Kiwanis Club of Kirksville coordinates the float competition and trophies. For more information, contact Parks and Recreation Director Rodney Sadler at 660-627-1485. You can also check out the full schedule of events for the Red, White and Blue Festival at www.visitkirksvillemcity.com/redwhiteandblue.

Registration open for 2023 Little Sluggers T-ball league

Kirksville Parks and Recreation is registering for the 2023 Little Sluggers League. Little Sluggers is a coed tee ball program for kids ages 3-5 year olds. All practices and games will be held at the North Park Sports Complex in Kirksville. Practices will start the week commencing July 31, and games will run Aug. 14 through Sept. 15. The cost is \$40 per child through June 30 and \$50 after. Registration includes a shirt, hat, and end of season award. The registration deadline for the Little Sluggers League is Sunday, July 16. Sign up online at parks.kirksvillemcity.com or visit in person at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, located at 801 E. Mill Street.

Children's Theatre Camps announced

Back by popular demand! Send your budding theatre enthusiast to one of the theatre camps this summer. Choose between a performance based, or technical theatre camp. Open to stu-

dents entering third through eighth grades.

Technical Theatre Camp will be July 18 to 21, 1-4 p.m. Students will learn the technical elements of theatre and design for an end of week camp performance.

Performance Theatre Camp will be July 20, 21, 24, 25, 26 and 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. Students will make up the cast of the end of week performance of “The Rainbow Fish”. The performance will be held July 27 at 7 p.m. at the Ray Klinginsmith Amphitheater in Rotary Park. The cost is just \$50 per child and each registrant will receive a t-shirt.

For more information, contact the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Rotary Youth Exchange Committee in need of host families

The Kirksville Rotary Youth Exchange Committee is in need of host families for a German exchange student for the 2023-24 school year. Three host families are needed to provide room and board for three months each. The committee provides orientation to the families and the students go through a strong vetting process. Email acmsweet12@gmail.com if interested.

Ron Hediger exhibit at the Sue Ross Arts Center

Well-known regional artist Ron Hediger will be on exhibit at the Sue Ross Arts Center, located at 215 S. Franklin in Kirksville through Saturday, June 24. Hediger is originally from Kirksville. After graduating from Truman State University, Hediger taught art in the Columbia schools later becoming a guidance counselor. Twenty-two paintings are on display, featuring landscapes, rural scenes, and florals. Hediger is an award-winning watercolorist. For many years he exhibited at the Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival in Kirksville. A raffle is being held on a 26x36 inch framed painting of “Sunflowers” with proceeds to benefit Doctors without Borders. Tickets are \$5 each or five tickets for \$20 and will be available for purchase at the Sue Ross Arts Center until the drawing is held on Oct. 10. A reception will be held on Friday, June 2 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. with a meet and greet with Hediger at the Sue Ross Arts Center. The arts center is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no charge to visit the exhibits and children are welcome.

asked households about existing internet use – devices, connections and applications – and barriers to use such as financial obstacles and training and assistance needs.

Digital Inclusion Focus Group Study. University of Missouri-St. Louis will conduct 14 focus group meetings across the state to better understand challenges and opportunities related to use of digital applications and develop strategies to improve access and adoption.

Weather and Climate Study on Broadband Infrastructure. The University of Missouri-Kansas City is analyzing climate change projections such as wind and flooding and their impact on broadband infrastructure such as buried fiber and cell towers.

2023 Spring Outreach Tour.

The Office of Broadband Development, in partnership with MU Extension, returns to each of the state's 19 regional planning commission regions to present findings from last fall's listening sessions and propose next steps for applying for federal funds to increase local broadband access, adoption and affordability.

Missouri Digital Ambassadors. MU Extension is recruiting and training a volunteer cadre of Digital Ambassadors who will work with people in their communities to help them realize the benefits of broadband.

Missouri Internet Survey. Researchers will provide an analysis of the Missouri Internet Survey, which closed in mid-May with more than 7,000 responses. The survey

TURNING THE PAGE

This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans



115 Years Ago, June 11, 1908

The Kirksville Light and Power Company announced it had contracted with a Louisville firm to purchase machinery for a new ice plant to be installed and making ice by the following August. The ice plant was to be erected by the side of the old ice plant near the O.K. station at a cost of \$16,000. The machinery could produce several tons of ice per day and employ about ten men. At the time the nearest places to buy ice were in Moberly, Trenton, and Quincy.

105 Years Ago, June 12, 1918

Dr. George M. Laughlin let a contract for the construction of a \$50,000, 35-bed hospital to be erected on his lots on West Jefferson Street. The location of the hospital was on the site of the two-room house that was the first school of osteopathy. The new hospital opened in September 1919. The building, a three-story structure, 80-foot long and 44-foot wide, with a basement, was constructed of brick and concrete, making it completely fire-proof. It would be trimmed in white limestone. The hospital would be modern in every respect, equipped with the latest instruments and furniture. An electric elevator was going to be located near the center of the building. Dr. Laughlin was known as one of the best orthopedic surgeons in the country and had gained a widespread reputation by means of his bloodless hip operation. He also had extensive experience in general surgery, and with a new hospital he would be able to handle his increasing practice. In 1946 a \$75,000 addition to the west side of the original building brought the bed count to 66. At that time Dr. George M. Laughlin announced that he was taking his nephew, Dr. Earl Laughlin, Jr. as a partner in the hospital. Dr. Earl, as he was commonly known, joined the hospital staff in 1931 after his graduation from the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery (now A. T. Still University). In the mid-1950s another addition was added on the south side of the hospital to bring the bed count to 85. In the mid-1960s Laughlin Hospital felt the need for further enlargement so an annex was built on LaHarpe Street. It opened in 1968 and housed 43 beds. In the late 1970s a three-story addition was added to the LaHarpe Street annex which added 74 more beds to that facility. On January 7, 1980, the new Laughlin Hospital was opened, and the original Laughlin Hospital building on West Jefferson Street was completely vacated. In the summer of 1985, it was demolished to make room for a new \$10.3 million diagnostic and treatment center which was being constructed as part of the lease agreement between Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine (now A.T. Still University) and National Medical Enterprises.

105 Years Ago, June 14, 1918

Two young Kirksville ladies, Myrtle Davis and Marguerite Wells were employed at the Journal Printing Company to replace two young men who had gone off to World War I. The young ladies began their jobs, one as a casting machine operator and the other as a press machine operator. The ladies showed up for work wearing overalls, a first for Kirksville in the times when women did not wear men's clothes. Because of the hazardous nature of the machinery, the ladies

were allowed to wear men's attire for safety reasons. The Journal announced that until the war was over, it would hire additional young ladies to replace men who were in service of their country.

105 Years Ago, June 15, 1918

The Kirksville Shoe Factory was producing about 3,000 pairs of army shoes a day which was record production considering a year earlier shoe production was at 2,000 pairs per day. Employees reached a high state of efficiency even though the military draft took their experienced male employees for service in World War I. The government wanted more shoes than could be produced, and the factory management was trying to recruit experienced workers. Factory superintendent Darby indicated that unusual skills had been developed at the Kirksville factory, and it was doubted that a better production force could be found in any shoe factory in the country.

100 Years Ago, June 15, 1923

Joe Burdman of Kirksville Scrap Iron Company sent for his father, Samuel Burdman, and brother, Matthew Burdman, who lived in Odessa, Russia. Burdman had made all the necessary arrangements with the United States Consulate in Russia for the passage of his family members to sail to the United States. His mother died about six months earlier because of lack of food despite the efforts of the Kirksville son to provide food for his family by sending food packages to them through the Red Cross. It was the food packages that Burdman had sent for two years that kept the remaining family members alive. Some family members were never heard from after joining the Russian army during World War I.

85 Years Ago, June 12, 1938

School superintendents from Kirksville, Novinger, Brashear, Baring, LaPlata, Greentop, Greencastle, and South Gifford met with County Superintendent of Schools, Marion Schott, and Wendell Sears, state high school supervisor, to determine bus routes for Adair County for the 1938-1939 school year. Under a new Missouri law, the tuition and cost of bus transportation was financed by the state. High schools were to receive \$50 per student per year for tuition and \$3 per student per month for transportation costs.

60 Years Ago, June 11, 1963

C. P. "Hoppy" Fox, Kirksville's merchant police officer, began his nineteenth year of his side-walk-stomping-services for the city. During his nineteen years of service, he only missed fourteen days of his 365-days a year nightly job. Hoppy went to work at dusk and finished his beat at dawn in all kinds of weather. He canvassed the downtown area streets and alleys, checked to make sure locks were secure, windows and doors tightly shut, and checked for any unusual activity or suspicious people. In his nineteen years, his work resulted in the arrest of over twenty burglars and one murderer. As a member of the merchant police force, he was deputized by the city's chief of police and had the power of arrest. His salary was paid by the merchants and the city of Kirksville. He planned to retire when he had walked 100,000 miles.

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EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY, PART 55 -

A horseback ride to Missouri and the beautiful Eliza Jane

By Blytha Ellis, President

Adair County Historical Society and Museum

Robert and Sarah (Ferguson) Miller, as stated in our last episode, were the first in the

Embracing Local History



Parcels-Miller Linder families to make pre-Adair County their home. They came around 1836 and settled on the west bank of the Chariton River a few miles south of "The Cabins" settlement near a place later called Sloan's Point.

Sarah (Ferguson) Miller was one of three sisters who were very close during their growing-up years. Later, being separated by marriages and many miles, Sarah longed to have her two sisters, Catherine and Jane, near her. In Missouri, she spent two years writing long glowing letters to Catherine who had married William Henry Parcels and lived in Elizabethtown, Ky., and to Jane who had married Jacob Linder Jr. and lived in Coles County, Ill.

Sarah described to them her quaint log cabin by the River Chariton, the fertile soil from which she and her husband extracted lush vegetables and corn crops, and the daily fish drawn from the waters which were nearly out their back door. She also told about the wonderful meals she and her daughters had prepared for her husband and 10 children from the plentiful wild game her husband and older sons brought in nearly every day!

Sarah Miller begged her sisters, Catherine and Jane, to talk to their husbands and encourage them to come to this "near paradise" of a place in Missouri to make their home.

It was Catherine and her Parcels family who first relented. But, they would be cautious. First, they would send their 23-yr-old son, William Henry Parcels Jr., to check out this Missouri utopia. It was the summer of 1838 when William Jr. packed plenty of provisions on his faithful horse and began his long journey from Elizabethtown, Ky., to the home of his Miller aunt and uncle in Missouri.

However, on the way to Missouri, William first made an important stop in Coles County, Ill. Upon his mother's precise instructions, he was to see his Uncle Jacob and Aunt Jane Linder there and persuade (if he could) their son, William's cousin, the namesake of his cabinet-making uncle, the boy named William Parcels Linder, to go with him to Missouri.

So, William Parcels Jr. traveled over 200 miles on horseback by himself before he made this stop in Illinois. He found his Linder aunt and uncle, but he also discovered that "the boy" (William Parcels Linder) named after William Jr.'s own father (William Henry Parcels Sr.) was now 20 years old and already married for 2 years! Not only that, but he and his wife, Lucinda (Samuels) even had a new baby! Would his cousin want to leave his wife and baby and travel with him to Missouri? All he could do was ask. But, he knew his cousin was never one to turn down a new adventure!

Oh, and we must not forget to mention what that new baby's name was. It was Andrew Hynes Linder II, named after his father's brother and after the founder of Elizabethtown, Ky. (Well, you had to have read the previous episode to get the full impact of that naming process!) It is also worthy to note here that baby Andrew Hynes Linder would grow up to have a son named William Parcels Linder and another son named Abraham Lincoln Linder, hearkening back to his great uncle's furniture making for the famous Lincolns. Both of these children would be born, live, die and be buried in Adair County, but that, of course, is for much later. It seems that no one cluster of families was more determined to make genealogy confusing than the Parcels-Miller-Linder family.

Despite the fact that William Linder hesitated to leave his wife and child at this time, it was true, he couldn't resist the chance to explore Missouri with his cousin. So, he too, saddled up his best horse and kissed his family goodbye.

These cousins would travel some 350 more miles before they reached the Miller home in the future Adair County. From the Linder home near Charleston, Coles County, Ill., the two Williams crossed the Mississippi around Hannibal, Mo. They had been told they could find their Miller aunt and uncle in the wilderness land above Macon County, a place yet unnamed but politically attached to Macon County at that time. Not understanding the politics of it all, they determined to go to Macon County, find the Chariton



Sarah (Ferguson) Miller (1792-1867), | Early pioneer to pre-Adair County, Sister-in-law of William Henry Parcels Sr. Aunt of William Parcels Linder Mother of William Parcels Miller

River, then follow it north. Of course, they were to find that the river they sought had many branches so it wasn't as easy as they thought.

At the small trading post of Box Ankle (later to become the town of Bloomington), they found the one year-old seat of government for Macon County and were directed northwest in their pursuit of the Chariton River and the home of the Miller family. As it turned out, it would be much further northwest than they realized.

It was the end of August 1838 when the Linder cousins left Box Ankle. Settler cabins were few and far between the further north they traveled. The first waterway they came upon, they thought they might have reached the Chariton River but learned it was called "Middle Fork of the Little Chariton" and they would need to continue on in a northeasterly direction to reach the real Chariton. Next, they crossed "Camp Branch" and then "Sweezer Creek."

Finally, on the morning of Sept. 1, 1838, they came upon a farm with a cabin in the newly formed Macon County township of Independence and decided to stop when they saw a man and a boy out in a watermelon patch. They were warmly greeted and learned that the man was a circuit-riding Methodist preacher and also a doctor named Abraham Still. The boy was his 10-year-old son, Andrew. Amazingly, when Rev. Dr. Still learned these young men were searching for their uncle and aunt, Robert and Sarah Miller, up north on the Chariton, he declared that he knew them! He had often traveled that way and knew most everyone in the wilderness above Macon County. He had often stayed with families there as he sought to spread the Gospel and to doctor the sick.

The Stills cordially invited the cousins to stay a while and share a watermelon with the family and to stay overnight if they wished. The young men accepted the watermelon offer but said they wished to push further north toward the Miller home before dark.

Upon the astute directions of the Stills, about 20 miles later, the cousins found the Miller cabin on the Chariton, the paradise that Aunt Sarah Miller had exaggerated in her letters. They were greeted with much jubilation and affection. Miller children whom they had never met came from all directions of the farm as soon as the cousins rode up. Aunt Sarah came carrying the baby, William Parcels Miller, age 2, to meet their two cousins also named William Parcels. Then, they met Robert Emmett Miller, the uncle, and Robert Emmett Jr., age 5, James and John, ages 12 and 13, and a string of girls: Parthena, 7; Margaret, 9; Narcissus, 16; and Julia Ann, 18.

Still, two girls were missing. They learned that the oldest daughter, Nancy, was 21 and already married, and one more daughter awaited them in the kitchen. For the weary travelers, home cooking sure sounded good. And, as soon as they brought their appetites to the table, they were greeted with food in the hands of the last sister, the lovely 19-year old Eliza Jane. William Henry Parcels Jr. was awestruck, not only by her beauty and grace but also by her kindness during their 10-day stay with the Miller family. He now knew for certain, he would recommend this place to his parents for their future home. He wondered how long it would take to convince them to move to Missouri. And, more importantly, would Eliza Jane still be unmarried if they came?

(Next time: Three Sisters Reunited in Adair County)

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Gardens: Fast food for hungry critters

By University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA, Mo. – Cute critters by day, gardeners' worst enemies by night.

Most gardeners know the frustration of having a beautiful garden decimated by wildlife, said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein.

"Our four-legged 'friends' can be more formidable garden foes than insects, diseases and weeds," said Trinklein. "Because of their size and our inability to control their numbers in urban and suburban areas, deer probably are the most formidable offenders."

Deer and other critters like food that is tasty and convenient, he said. A garden is wildlife's equivalent of a fast food drive-thru. Gardens are especially enticing to wildlife when they cannot find food in their native habitats, such as during drought.

Avoid animal pests by putting barriers in their way, Trinklein said. Pungent smells and unpleasant tastes may dissuade wildlife such as deer. Some gardeners choose chemical repellents with repugnant odors. Spray these around the edge of the garden. Keep in mind human and pet safety, plant toxicity and expense when considering these options, he said.

There are numerous homespun remedies for repelling wildlife. One of the easiest is a mixture of 20 percent whole eggs and 80 percent water. Reapply monthly. Some commercial repellents contain capsaicin, the chemical that gives the fire to hot peppers. Other homespun remedies include sachets containing dog hair and highly perfumed soap.

Objects such as scarecrows, foil, aluminum pie plates, predatory bird figures and mirrors can help deter deer, raccoons, rabbits and other pests. These are most effective



when moved frequently, said Trinklein. Animals become accustomed to them if they're left in the same place.

More drastic methods include fences, netting and small cages over individual plants such as tomatoes. These can be effective but expensive, he said. Using 36-inch-high chicken wire buried 6 inches in the ground can exclude smaller wildlife such as rabbits and

squirrels. For deer, fences must be 8 or more feet high to be effective.

Electric fences also are an option. Deter small species with two strands of electric fencing two and four inches above the ground. Larger animals require taller fences. Trinklein recommends clearly labeling all electric fencing to avoid accidental contact by humans.

Plant selection is another way to deter wildlife. Common garden flowers considered to be deer-resistant include ageratum, geranium, marigold, morning glory, nasturtium, salvia, snapdragon, Shasta daisy, canna, liatris, petunia, phlox, verbena, vinca and yarrow. For a more complete list, go to ipm.missouri.edu/MEG/2009/7/Critter-Control-in-the-Garden.

Iris, goddess of rainbows, splashes color over spring gardens

By University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA — According to Greek mythology, a golden-winged goddess named Iris traveled on a rainbow to bring messages from gods to mortals. Legend has it that colorful flowers sprung up at the end of the rainbow wherever she stepped.

"Today, the flower named in honor of Iris comes in every color of the rainbow and adorns yards and gardens everywhere with its showy flowers born in spring," said University of Missouri Extension horticulturist David Trinklein. "A flower of contrasts, iris is very durable while maintaining its intricate and delicate beauty."

More than 3,000 years ago, King Thutmose III of Egypt found irises growing abundantly in Syria and brought some back to his own gardens. For the ancient Egyptians, iris' three petals symbolized faith, wisdom and valor. Today, its petals are known as standards and stand upright. In contrast, its three sepals, known as falls, droop downward, said Trinklein. The shape of the iris inspired the fleur-de-lis, a design often

found on European flags and coats of arms.

The most popular garden iris today is the German or bearded iris. The latter name comes from the thick, bushy "beards" that appear on the falls and attract pollinators.

"By careful selection of bearded iris varieties, a gardener can enjoy a remarkable range of colors and a bloom season that extends for weeks," said Trinklein. Some bearded irises bloom again in the summer or fall and are classified as "rebloomers."

Irises grow easily. They need at least eight hours of direct sun and a well-drained garden loam. Transplant them at any time, although August to mid-October is preferred. Divide clumps when blooming declines. Under normal conditions, divide them every three to four years. Reduce the size of the clump by removing several small divisions, leaving part of the clump in the ground, or by digging the entire clump, improving the soil and replanting a few large rhizomes.

"Because of their hardiness and beauty, irises are among the most shared

plants of gardeners," Trinklein said. "Relatively few irises are sold in commerce, since most gardeners get them free from their friends and neighbors."

Irises are propagated through division of their fleshy rhizomes. A propagule must have at least one growing point (fan) attached to survive. When planting, expose at least the top third of the rhizome to the sun. Shallow planting is best. Space 12-24 inches apart. Plant closer for more color impact, but in that case you will need to divide them in two to three years.

Water rhizomes immediately after planting. Avoid overwatering. Deep, occasional watering is preferred over frequent watering.

Irises are heavy feeders and require proper fertilization. Use a 6-10-10 fertilizer when needed.

Avoid fertilizers high in nitrogen, which encourages soft, vegetative growth susceptible to diseases. A light application of fertilizer in early spring when new growth emerges and again a month after blooming is best, Trinklein said. Avoid applying fertilizer directly to exposed rhizomes.

Irises are susceptible to several insect pests. The most troublesome is the iris borer, which is a moth whose larvae feed on the fleshy rhizome, allowing bacterial soft rot to enter. Inspect iris often and discard infected plants. Other common pests include bud moth, iris weevil, thrips, slugs and snails.

In addition to bacterial soft rot, common diseases include bacterial leaf blight and fungal crown rot. Keep the garden free of debris and encourage good air circulation to avoid disease.



NEWS OF THE WEIRD...

Least Competent Criminal

A phone repair store in Miami Gardens, Florida, was the target of a robbery in the early hours of June 3, NBC6-TV reported. The suspect, 33-year-old Claude Vincent Griffin, employed a brilliant disguise: He wore an ill-fitting cardboard box over his head as he smashed the glass countertop and reached into a case, grabbing 19 iPhones and \$8,000 in cash. Naturally, it's hard to see through cardboard, so Griffin at one point removed the box and revealed himself to a surveillance camera. The store's owner, Jeremias Berganza, did some sleuthing around the area after the robber left the store and found him at a nearby liquor store, drinking with friends. Griffin was charged with grand theft, burglary, cocaine possession and resisting an officer.

Tone Deaf

The Woolshed nightclub in Adelaide, Australia, is in apology mode after running a sketchy promotion offering free drinks based on bra size, 9News reported on June 4. The campaign promised one free drink for an A cup, two drinks for a B cup, etc., and included hanging bras up in the bar. "The bigger the better," a social media post read. Patrons weren't impressed: One woman said she would choose to go somewhere else. The Woolshed apologized and said future promotions would be reviewed by senior management to ensure an "inclusive environment" for all patrons.

Clothing Optional

At a Lancashire, England, gas station on May 23, Quinn Kelly stepped into the store for a snack and was shocked as he came out to see a man filling up his tank while completely nude -- except for boots. Stuart Gilmore, 44, of Manchester was "casual about it," Kelly said. He said Gilmore is a "naturist" and "goes around naked to spread positivity and has been doing it for a few years," according to Fox News. "I don't take any notice when people take photos," Gilmore said. "I don't do it for attention. I'm doing it to promote naturism and the benefits," which he said include improved mental health.

Real Estate & Business Equipment Auction
Thursday, June 29, 2023 at 4:00 p.m.
Tom Westfall

Directions to Auction: 307 N. Elson, Kirksville, Missouri. From Business Highway 63 (South Baltimore Street), turn West on Illinois Street for approximately 0.7 miles then turn on North Elson Street to the auction location. Both pieces of property will be sold at this location. Watch for auction signs.

REAL ESTATE: We will be selling at auction a large commercial building located in downtown Kirksville and 25 acres more or less located on the western edge of town.

307 N. ELSON STREET: Commercial Building: 120' x 108' commercial building in downtown Kirksville, Missouri, currently rented by two separate businesses with other unrented space and more income potential with overhead garage drawers.

TILLABLE ACREAGE ON WEST SHEPARD AVENUE: A total of 25 acres. 23 1/2 acres more or less located inside the city limits with an additional 2 acres more or less acres outside of the city limits, located west of Shepard Avenue.

Please contact Scotty at 573-356-4405 to schedule your personal showing

VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT: 1999 Compro cattle/enclosed trailer; 1999 Chevy Silverado crew cab, gas 454, four wheel drive, 200,000+ miles, one ton; Corvette wheels; cherry picker

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: Soffit saw; Stihl concrete saw; Stihl SH85C gas leaf blower; Briggs & Stratton 2450 PSI gas power washer; fiberglass step ladders, 8', 12' and 14'; engine stand; David White transit; Saw Zaws; long handled tools; Dewalt miter saw; several shop vacs; 3 sections scaffolding; 40' aluminum ladder; 30' ladder; Dewalt electric saw; routers; Stihl MS 170 chainsaw; portable concrete mixer; lots of miscellaneous hand tools; bench grinder; soffit material; Briggs & Stratton two man auger; safety harnesses; ladder stands; insulation blower Tapcon 10'6" aluminum sheet brake with accessories (sidewinder and cutoff wheel; two Sears radial arm saws; baker's scaffolding

HOUSEHOLD MATERIALS: 2 new gas 40 gallon water heaters; 1 new electric 40 gallon water heater; working heating and air conditioning units; two rolls of tar paper; wood stove; new vanity; new closet doors; glass display cabinets; 10' basement jacks; antique coin operated scales; ice and snow guards; sewer tape; gutter guards; light fixtures

REAL ESTATE TERMS: 10% of the contact purchase price will be due upon acceptance of the Sales Contract. Personal or Cashier's Checks will be accepted. This is "AS IS, WHERE IS" and is non-refundable. CLOSING: Closing shall be within 30 days of the auctions date.

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Auctioneers: Scott Kuntz and Bill Mayes

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Green Castle Real Estate & Personal Property Auction
Thur., June 22, 2023 at 4:00 p.m.
Carol Blaha and the late Bill Griggs

Directions: 18946 Caribou Trail, Green Castle, Missouri. From Missouri Highway 6, turn South on Highway 149 the turn South on Caribou trail to the property. Watch for signs the day of the auction.

REAL ESTATE: This 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 28' x 65' has a 48' x 5' covered porch and a deck to enjoy the awesome views of the 40 acres +/- plus all of the surrounding properties. It sits on a full unfinished, insulated basement, a 28' x 25' detached garage and a 40' x 40' outbuilding with 3 large sliding doors and walk through door. Included with the home are the refrigerator, gas oven/range, washer and dryer.

Please call Scotty at 573-356-4405 to schedule your personal showing. See real estate terms & conditions below.

DOWN PAYMENT: 10% of the contract purchase price will be due upon acceptance of the Sales Contract. Personal or Cashier's Checks will be accepted. This is "AS IS, WHERE IS" and is non-refundable. CLOSING: Closing shall be within 30 days of the auction date.

VEHICLES AND TRAILERS: 1999 Ford Ranger XLT 4x4, 152,xxx miles, automatic, extended cab with bedliner, like new tires, 4.0 engine, step side, very little rust, nice pickup; 1999 Chevy Silverado 1500 4x4, shows 126,xxx miles, bed liner, miles unknown, passenger side has dents, truck shows some rust; 2004 Hyundai Santa Fe 3.5L, automatic, shows 129,xxx miles, currently has front end damage-plans to repair prior to auction; 6' x 18' tandem axle car trailer with 16' deck.

TRACTORS & OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT: 3 point bale carrier; Kiowani 3 point 6 foot balde; County Line 3 point 5' blade; County Line 3 point land rake 4'; 2720 John Deere tractor 4WD with front end loader, bucket and pallet forks, 72" belly mower, shows only 123 hours (SN 72720R306596); 5' 3 point brush hog; John Deere D140 riding lawnmower with 48" deck, shows 15.3 hours; Coleman gas powered generator; Sears front tine tiller; Husky yard cart; dried, rough cut lumber; lawn sweeper; pull-type seeder.

TOOLS & EQUIPMENT: Ridgid 8,000 running watts, electric start, gas powered generator; various hand tools; Craftsman 2 tier tool chest; Craftsman roll around tool cabinet; Stihl FS45 weed eater; Ryobi battery operated pole saw; misc long handled tools; large Craftsman 2 tier roll around tool chest; Porter Cable pancake air compressor; wooden work bench with drawers; Lincoln 220 arc welder; aluminum step ladder; various woodworking clamps; adjustable squares; Drimmel tools; chisels; files; Ryobi 18v cordless drill; Ryobi 18V hammer drill; Craftsman radial arm saw; Porter Cable pancake air compressor; Craftsman 12" handsaw; Craftsman 2 tier tool chest; small adjustable roll around cart; Craftsman biscuit joiner; Craftsman grinder; Snap On drill bits; Ridgid floor model drill press; Ryobi router on stand; Mikita router on stand; Craftsman 38" wood lathe; Jet 38" wood lathe; lathe tools; various work tables; Ryobi combination miter saw; aluminum portable scaffold; Freud plunger router; Ryobi plunger router; Ryobi 18 V router; Ryobi 2000 PSI electric power washer; Craftsman wet/dry vac

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS: pine hall bench with storage; 6 qt Kitchenaid mixer with attachments; various kitchenware items; Food Saver; Mr. Coffee coffee maker; blender; Pyrex baking ware; various pots and pans; marble cutting board and rolling pin; oak dining table with 4 roll around swivel chairs; two roll around microwave carts; microfiber couch; two electric reclining lift chairs; pine coffee table; tv stand; 50" flat screen Vizio TV; two pine end tables with drawers; MPEX 709 recumbent bicycle; misc BBQ utensils; two Cuisenart slow cookers; nutcrackers; wooden desk; metal desk; Brother portable sewing machine; Bissell steamer; Dancing Santa and Mrs. Clause; Bark Bath portable dog bath by Bissell; wooden book shelf; futon; two quilt racks; small TV stand; toaster oven; Vizio 32" flat screen TV; Bissell shampooer; two box fans; 5 drawer chest of drawers; 3 drawer oak chest of drawers; Vizio 32" flat screen TV; TV stand; Serta 2 twin electric adjustable beds on base; lamps; GE refrigerator freezer; Frigidaire upright freezer; Magic Chef dorm refrigerator; Christmas decorations

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Louis L'Amour box set of books; Woodworker's Journal Classic collector's series coins; Terry Redlin 1991 "Autumn Evening" 16232/29500; Terry Redlin "Homeward Bound"; Signed horse and foal print; antique 8' x 24" display cabinet glass top

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FOOD FACT!

SANDWICHES, AS WELL AS THIS FOOD, ARE COMMON PICNIC TREATS.

ANSWER: FRIED CHICKEN

Math Blocks

Fill in the missing blocks with numbers between 0-10. The numbers in each row add up to the totals on the right. The numbers in each column add up to the totals on the bottom.

4		7	13
	1		4
	8	9	23
10	11	19	

Solution

6	8	9
6	1	0
2	7	4

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

- 1928: SLICED BREAD IS SOLD FOR THE FIRST TIME.
- 1958: PRESIDENT EISENHOWER SIGNS THE ALASKA STATEHOOD ACT INTO LAW.
- 2003: NASA OPPORTUNITY ROVER, MER-B OR MARS EXPLORATION ROVER-B, IS LAUNCHED INTO SPACE ABOARD A DELTA II ROCKET.

New word

COZY
giving a feeling of comfort

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

C P C I I N M T E I

ANSWER: Picnic Time

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Egg
- SPANISH:** Huevo
- ITALIAN:** Uovo
- FRENCH:** Oeuf
- GERMAN:** Ei

Did You Know?

PICNIC TABLE CLOTHS ARE MADE FROM GINGHAM FABRIC, THE RECOGNIZABLE RED AND WHITE PATTERN. GINGHAM IS EASY TO MAKE, DURABLE AND INEXPENSIVE.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: PICNIC BASKET

Bountiful blueberries make treats even better

There are so many reasons to include blueberries in recipes. Not only are they plentiful in supermarkets and at fruit stands, blueberries often perfectly balance the sweet with the tart in flavor. These little berries also are one of the most antioxidant-rich fruits you can find, plus they are very high in fiber. That makes eating blueberries — whether they're nestled in pancakes or served atop a slice of cheesecake — a little less indulgent.



Honey-Laced Blueberry Parfaits
Yield: 4 servings

Blueberries are right at home in many different dishes. Blueberries can make salads sing and desserts light up. They're equally delightful in breakfasts and snacks. "Honey-Laced Blueberry Parfaits" can be enjoyed any time of day. Made with tasty layers of blueberries, yogurt and angel food cake, these parfaits are light, flavorful and refreshing. To tailor them for patriotic celebrations, add a few red berries, such as raspberries or strawberries, to embrace a red, white and blue theme.

- 1 6-ounce carton French vanilla low-fat yogurt
- 1 6-ounce carton blueberry low-fat yogurt
- 1 1/2 cups frozen fat-free whipped topping, thawed
- 3 cups 1-inch cubed angel food cake
- 2 cups blueberries
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/2 cup honey-almond flax cereal, coarsely crushed

Enjoy this recipe, courtesy of "Cooking Light® Fresh Food Superfast" (Oxmoor House) by The Cooking Light Editors.

1. Combine yogurts in a bowl; gently fold in whipped topping.
2. Layer about 1/3 cup angel food cake, 1/4 cup blueberries and 1/3 cup yogurt mixture in each of four dessert glasses. Repeat procedure once. Drizzle honey evenly over parfaits. Top evenly with cereal. Serve immediately.

POETRY

Growing up... you quickly learned... everything in life had a cost,
In grade school... when you wanted to buy milk... you got none if your penny was lost.
As you got older... you worked different jobs... getting money for something special to buy,
Pizza and a movie... gas for your car... or whatever you came up with on the fly.
Well life marched on...

now married with kids... and a ton of bills to pay,
A mortgage on the house... braces for junior... money and more money every day.
After decades of work... with your nose to the grindstone.... money for every bill you had to find,
The sad thing you learned... what wasn't for sale... money wouldn't buy peace of mind.

— Daniel D. Donovan

WORD SCRAMBLE

Rearrange the letters to spell something pertaining to community papers.

P O T E R R

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ANSWER: Report

CRYPTO FUN

Determine the code to reveal the answer!

Solve the code to discover words related to community papers. Each number corresponds to a letter. (Hint: 3 = N)

- A. 18 10 22 3 5**
Clue: Text on paper
- B. 3 23 17 24**
Clue: Newly received information
- C. 14 8 15 20 14**
Clue: Belonging to a neighborhood
- D. 15 8 9 9 7 3 22 5 11**
Clue: Local area

ANSWERS: A. print B. news C. local D. community

HAPPY
father's
DAY

TO ALL THE FATHER AND FATHER FIGURES

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Kansas City Royals second baseman Nicky Lopez, left, talks with first baseman Vinnie Pasquantino during the third inning of a baseball game against the Baltimore Orioles, Friday, June 9, 2023, in Baltimore. AP PHOTO/JULIO CORTEZ

Royals lose 1B Pasquantino to season-ending shoulder surgery

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Royals slugger Vinnie Pasquantino has a torn labrum in his right shoulder and will undergo season-ending surgery, taking one of the best hitters out of the Kansas City lineup as it strives to turn around a miserable start to the season.

Pasquantino was hitting .247 with nine homers and 26 RBIs through his first 61 games, but he began feeling some discomfort in his shoulder during a game against Baltimore on June 9. He had an MRI exam Monday that revealed the extent of the injury.

“I was hoping for the best but probably more realistic expectations,” said first-year Royals manager Matt Quatraro, whose club went into Wednesday night’s series finale with the Cincinnati Reds with a majors-worst 18-49 record.

“I think moving forward, this is what needs to be done to put him in the best spot to perform and to have him the best for us going forward,” Quatraro said. “I think he intellectually, like, wrapped his head around it, and knows that it’s what’s best for him. But you know, it’s not an easy thing for him to swallow, either. And he’s a competitor.”

Along with infielder Bobby Witt Jr., outfielder MJ Melendez and the versatile Maikel Garcia, Pasquantino is part of a young core that the Royals hope can lift them from the big league basement. But with surgery on the horizon, Pasquantino will be out of the lineup until next spring training, putting even more pressure on the rest of them to perform.

Nick Pratto will handle most of the first base duties in his absence, while infielder Matt Duffy also

can play first base. Quatraro even floated — perhaps tongue-in-cheek — the possibility of catcher Salvador Perez playing there, something he’s done 10 times over the course of his 12-year major league career.

In the meantime, Pasquantino plans to be around the club and provide whatever positive vibes he can.

“Everyone knows we’re struggling to win games,” Quatraro said. “And his point is, I want to be out there while we’re struggling that it’s that much sweeter when we get through it together. And that’s the competitor. But I think it’s unavoidable, you know? So he’ll go wrap his head around it. ... It’s not something that by any means I expect him to become a coach, but he is someone that people respect for the way he goes about his business, the way he plays the game, the way he competes.”

COLUMN

There are multiple valid ways to win championships

The Denver Nuggets’ run to their first NBA Championship was an interesting one. In the era of so-called “super teams,” where NBA superstars get together in search of rings, the Nuggets had a home-grown roster reach the pinnacle of the sport.

Center Nikola Jokic, perhaps the best player in the sport right now, was drafted by the Nuggets with the 41st overall pick in the 2014 NBA Draft and grew from a solid center into one of the most gifted and unorthodox players in recent history.



ADAM TUMINO
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The Nuggets’ second-best player throughout the regular season and playoffs was Jamal Murray. He was drafted seventh overall in 2016 and came back strong this season after missing the entirety of last season with an ACL injury.

The rest of the roster was filled out with talented young role players and stable veterans and were expertly coached by Mike Malone into the league’s best team from wire-to-wire this season.

Some Denver Nuggets fans decided to crown this team as more ethically built than other teams that spend big money on free agents or build overpowered rosters. But when it comes to building a championship team, is one way really better than the other?

There is certainly something satisfying about a team that wins a championship on the backs of homegrown stars with relatively cheap contracts. The Nuggets are not the only team to do this recently. The Milwaukee Bucks won a championship with Giannis Antetokounmpo in 2021 and did not have any massive superstar contracts on the books. Many teams that are filled with high-priced players wind up falling well short of championships, although some are able to break through.

But why do fans think that teams that spend more on players are less valid than teams that do not? It does not make sense, especially considering how often these super teams fail.

The debate goes beyond basketball. In baseball, lots of fans resent the Yankees for their many years of massive contracts. The Yankees have not won a World Series since 2009, but that does not stop fans from hating the fact that the Yankees snag so many free agents every offseason.

Although the Yankees’ spending has not necessarily resulted in championships, it has had a lot of positive outcomes. The Yankees are competitive every season, making the playoffs nearly every year and posting a winning record every season since 1992.

But the Yankees’ winning ways have also had a positive impact on the rest of the division. As a result of their consistent winning, the other teams have had to find ways to keep up. Some of the teams, like the Boston Red Sox and Toronto Blue Jays, have started throwing more money at their rosters in addition to their homegrown players. The Baltimore Orioles and Tampa Bay Rays have spent less, but put plenty of effort and resources into developing talent and have constructed highly competitive teams.

The entire AL East is highly competitive, with the 34-35 Red Sox being in last place. The AL East has been the best division in baseball for several years, and the Yankees and their deep pockets deserve a lot of the credit for that.

Every team in professional sports can afford to spend money on players. There is a made up landscape where big market teams can spend a lot of money and small market teams cut costs. There are not big or small markets, only teams that want to spend money and teams that don’t.

It is admirable when a team can build up a winning culture without spending a lot of money, but that is not the only way to win, and sometimes spending can help supplement a solid, homegrown roster. It is also admirable when a team recognizes that there is a lot of talent available that they can acquire, and shell out large sums of money to improve their teams in a short period of time.

Any approach to winning a championship, so long as it happens within the confines of the rules, is valid. The Nuggets’ title is as valid as the Warriors’ back-to-back titles with Kevin Durant. The Yankees’ success is as valid as the Rays’ success.

Frankly, every team should be willing to spend more money on a regular basis. Why own a professional sports team if you do not want to put your money towards winning? There is of course an answer to that question, and many owners are content with maximizing profits regardless of their team’s results.

Sports fans need to get rid of the negative opinions they have toward spending. Like it or not, teams make things more interesting when they spend money. It can help fuel winning and just make professional sports more intriguing.

Mahomes, Kelce and the Chiefs enjoy spoils of Super Bowl win during wild offseason

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Whoever came up with the saying, “To the victor go the spoils,” could never have had the Kansas City Chiefs in mind.

They wouldn’t have believed the amount of spoils that have come their way since their Super Bowl title.

There was Patrick Mahomes, the All-Pro quarterback and widely regarded as the league’s best player, jetting from the Kentucky Derby to the Formula One race in Miami to the Met Gala, where he walked the red carpet alongside his wife, Brittany.

There was Travis Kelce, the All-Pro tight end widely regarded as the league’s best at his position, taking some time out from his popular podcast with his older brother, Jason, to handle hosting duties on “Saturday Night Live.”

Then there was the entire team who, along with two-time Super Bowl-winning coach Andy Reid, flying to the White House for a meeting with President Joe Biden. It’s a trip the Chiefs were unable to make after hoisting the Lombardi Trophy in 2020 because of the pandemic, and one they certainly relished after topping the Philadelphia Eagles in February.

“The hospitality was phenomenal,” Reid said. “They had different military guys in each of the rooms they let us go in,



President Joe Biden poses with the with Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes, center, and Kansas City Chiefs tight end Travis Kelce, and the Super Bowl LVII champion during a ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House Monday, June 5, 2023, in Washington. AP PHOTO/MANUEL BALCE CENETA

and the guys were experts on the paintings and the architecture and who’s special room this was and that room, so you got the history, from the oldest table to the oldest picture, and you got the history of that. I think the guys appreciated that.”

That, and the food. “I’ve never had this before,” Reid said, “but they had a French toast-grilled cheese-and-ham sandwich that they sprinkled a little bit of powdered sugar on. It was phenomenal. There was an abundance of this. Then they had chicken fingers — exotic chicken fingers. Maybe the best part was, which I hadn’t seen before, little bit-sized squares of the heart of the watermelon. My hat went off to the chef. I went back and talked to him and I

just go, ‘You guys are unbelievable.’”

Unbelievable is a good way to describe the Chiefs they days.

They wrapped their final mandatory mini-camp of the offseason Thursday, and now have about a month before reporting to training camp. They will do so having won eight consecutive division titles, three of the past four conference championships and with two championship rings — they got their latest in a closed-door ceremony Thursday night.

So quite naturally, the biggest stars on the league’s best team have been in demand.

“I’ve always wanted to go to the Kentucky Derby,” said Mahomes, who gave the call for riders up

in May, “but I wanted to win the Super Bowl before I went, and obviously the last one we had COVID that canceled that, so I was glad we were able to experience that. It was an awesome race. It’s just about picking and choosing what you can do.”

Mahomes will be in the spotlight some more in the coming weeks.

He’s the central figure alongside Kurt Cousins and Marcus Mariota in “Quarterback,” an eight-part docuseries produced by the NFL and Netflix that takes viewers behind the scenes last season. The show, which premieres July 12, is produced in part by Hall of Fame quarterback Peyton Manning and his Omaha Productions company.

Chiefs' All-Pro DT Chris Jones absent for start of mandatory minicamp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — All-Pro defensive tackle Chris Jones, who is entering the final year of his contract with the Kansas City Chiefs, was absent from the start of the Super Bowl champions' mandatory three-day minicamp Tuesday.

Chiefs coach Andy Reid is not expected to speak until Thursday, and the Chiefs did not make anyone else available to discuss Jones' absence. If it is unexcused, Jones could be fined as much as \$98,753 under terms of the collective bargaining agreement.

The 28-year-old Jones is coming off perhaps the best season of his career,

matching a career high with 15 1/2 sacks before getting two more in the postseason. His disruptive presence in the middle of the defensive line also was a big reason why the Chiefs were able to slow down the Philadelphia Eagles in the second half as they rallied to win the Lombardi Trophy.

Jones carries a salary cap hit of \$28 million this season, the last of an \$80 million, four-year deal. The contract he signed in 2020 helped to set the market for defensive tackles, but the \$20 million average currently ranks just eighth at his position.

Chiefs general manager Brett Veach acknowledged after the NFL draft that he planned to discuss an

extension with Jones' representatives. Veach also indicated that he wanted to get one done before the Chiefs report to training camp next month.

"We'll get to work and see what we can do," he said.

Jones was among six players that were absent for the first of three mandatory practices. It was unclear why right guard Trey Smith, running back Jerick McKinnon and tight end Blake Bell were missing from the practice, but running back Isiah Pacheco and defensive tackle Turk Wharton were likely rehabbing injuries.

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Chiefs defensive tackle Chris Jones smiles during the second half of the team's NFL AFC championship play-off football game against the Cincinnati Bengals, Jan. 29, 2023 in Kansas City, Mo. Jones, who is entering the final year of his contract with the Chiefs, was absent from the start of Super Bowl champions' mandatory three-day minicamp Tuesday, June 13. AP PHOTO/REED HOFFMANN, FILE

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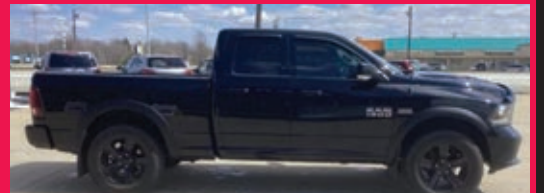
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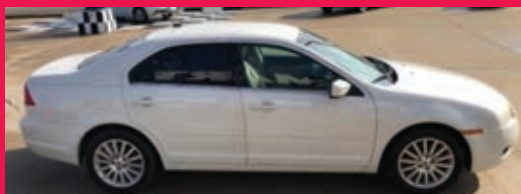
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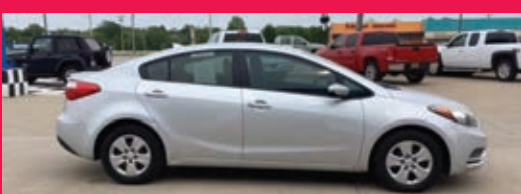
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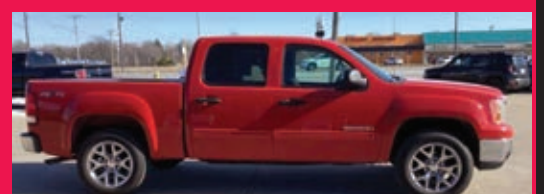
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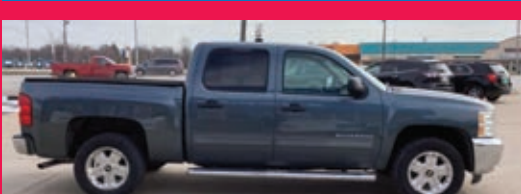
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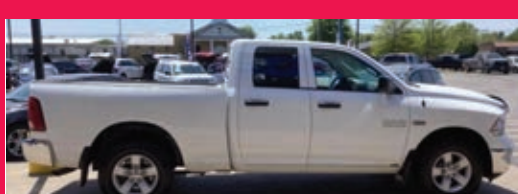
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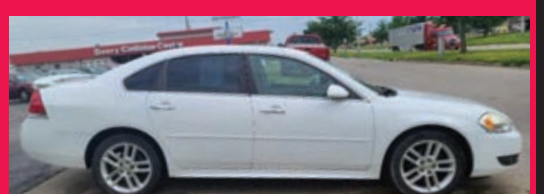
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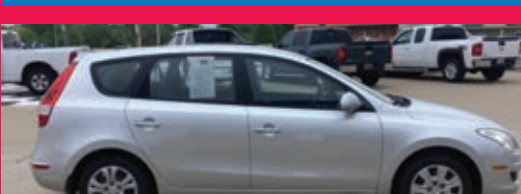
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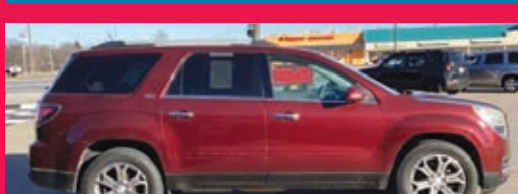
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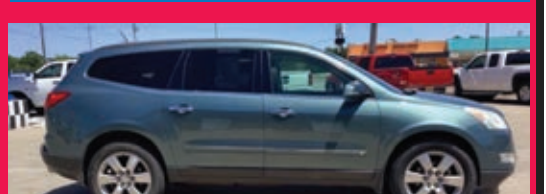
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FWD, 6 Cyl., Blue



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Blues hire Michael Babcock as skills coach, Mike Weber as assistant

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Blues have hired Mike Babcock's son, Michael, as a skills coach.

Babcock and former defenseman Mike Weber are joining Craig Berube's staff, general manager Doug Armstrong announced Wednesday. Berube

oversaw the search for replacements for Craig MacTavish and Mike Van Ryn, assistants who were fired after St. Louis missed the playoffs.

Babcock, 28, finished this past NHL season with the Ottawa Senators, helping the coaching staff with developing game plans, pre-scouting and on-ice

skill development. Before that, he spent two years working for his father as an assistant for the men's hockey team at the University of Saskatchewan.

His father has been linked to the head coaching job for the Columbus Blue Jackets, who may have to wait until June 30 to hire him. Mike Babcock,

despite being out of the league since being fired by Toronto in 2019, is under contract with the Maple Leafs until the end of the month, with six figures still due to him.

Michael had been garnering interest around the NHL as a young assistant.

Weber, who joins Berube's

staff as an assistant coach, spent the past three seasons in that role with the American Hockey League's Rochester Americans. The 35-year-old played 360 NHL games from 2007-16, after which he attended Blues training camp on a tryout before playing in the AHL and then Europe.



FILE — This rendering provided by the Oakland Athletics on May 26, 2023, shows a view of their proposed new ballpark at the Tropicana site in Las Vegas. The Oakland Athletics cleared a major hurdle for their planned relocation to Las Vegas after the Nevada Legislature gave final approval on Wednesday, June 14, to public funding for a portion of the proposed \$1.5 billion stadium with a retractable roof. COURTESY OF OAKLAND ATHLETICS VIA AP, FILE

Governor signs public funding bill for new A's stadium in Vegas, growing global sports destination

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RENO, Nev. — Nevada Gov. Joe Lombardo signed into law Thursday a \$380 million public financing package to help build a Major League Baseball stadium for the Oakland Athletics on the Las Vegas Strip as MLB's commissioner outlined a months-long approval process for the A's proposed move there.

The first-term Republican governor and former sheriff in Las Vegas said he was excited to sign the measure the Democrat-controlled Legislature approved Wednesday night after a seven-day long special session.

"This is an incredible opportunity to bring the A's to Nevada," Lombardo said in a statement from Carson City.

The \$1.5 billion stadium with a retractable roof is planned near the homes of the NFL's Vegas Raiders, who fled Oakland in 2020, and the NHL's Golden Knights, who won the Stanley Cup this week in just their sixth season.

"This legislation reflects months of negotiations between the team, the state, the county, and the league," Lombardo said. "Las Vegas' position as a global sports destination is only growing, and Major League Baseball is another tremendous asset for the city."

Baseball Commissioner Rob Manfred outlined the review process of the A's proposed relocation during a news conference hours earlier at a meeting of owners in New York. With a capacity of 30,000, the stadium would be MLB's smallest.

Manfred said the team must submit a relocation application explaining its efforts in Oakland and why Las Vegas is a better market. A relocation committee will define the new operating territory and television territory. It will then make a recommendation to Manfred and the eight-man executive council. The executive council formulates a recommendation to all clubs, which must approve the move by at least three-quarters vote.

The team said in a statement late Thursday the Nevada governor's signing of the funding package was "a significant step forward in securing a new home for the Athletics."

"We will now begin the process with MLB to apply for relocation to Las Vegas," the statement said. "We are excited about Southern Nevada's dynamic and vibrant professional sports scene, and we look forward to becoming a valued community member through jobs, economic development, and the quality of life and civic pride of a Major League Baseball team."

The \$380 million in public funding would mainly come from \$180 million in transferable tax credits and \$120 million in county bonds. Backers have pledged that the creation of a special tax district around the proposed stadium would generate enough money to pay off those bonds and interest. The plan would not directly raise taxes.

The plan had revived the national debate over public funding for private sports clubs. A's representatives and some Nevada

tourism officials have said the measure could add to Las Vegas' growing sports scene and act as an economic engine. But a growing chorus of economists and some lawmakers have warned that such a project would bring minimal benefits when compared to the hefty public price tag.

Opposition came from both sides of the aisle, especially in northern and rural Nevada several hundreds of miles away from Las Vegas.

"No amount of amendments are going to change the fact we are giving millions of public dollars to a billionaire," Assemblywoman Selena La Rue Hatch, a progressive Democrat from Reno, said during Wednesday night's debate.

"Using taxpayer money on pet projects instead of private capital is socialism," said Republican Sen. Ira Hansen, from neighboring Sparks.

But backers said in addition to creating 14,000 construction jobs and permanent jobs subject to collective bargaining, Major League Baseball on the Las Vegas Strip will build on the excitement surrounding the Raiders, the Golden Knights and the WNBA's Aces in a city that had no major professional sports before 2016.

"With the Aces winning a national championship last year and the Golden Knights securing the Stanley Cup just last night, it is clear Las Vegas is clearly becoming the entertainment and sports capital of the world," said Democratic Assemblywoman Shea Backus, from Las Vegas.

Conor McGregor is accused of sexually assaulting a woman at an NBA Finals game in Miami

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The NBA and the Miami Heat are investigating an allegation that former UFC champion Conor McGregor sexually assaulted a woman inside an arena bathroom after Game 4 of the NBA Finals.

The woman's attorney, Ariel Mitchell, said her client has provided Miami police with the clothing she was wearing that night and that a report was filed. Miami police did not respond when asked Thursday evening whether they were investigating.

McGregor's attorney said the fighter denied any wrongdoing. "Mr. McGregor will not be intimidated," said the attorney, Barbara Llanes.

In letters sent to the NBA, the Heat and McGregor's representatives, Mitchell detailed her client's allegations and said the client would discuss "reasonable settlement offers" before June 12 or else proceed with litigation.

"We are aware of the allegations and are conducting a full investigation," read a statement from the Heat. "Pending the outcome of the investigation, we will withhold further comment."

The NBA had a similar statement, saying it was working with the Heat to gather information.

The alleged incident happened on the same night McGregor knocked out the Heat mascot in a midgame bit that went wrong.

Burnie — more specifically, the man who occupies Burnie's costume — briefly sought medical attention Friday night after taking two punches from McGregor during a third-quarter stoppage of Game 4 of the NBA Finals between the Heat and the Denver Nuggets.



Former UFC champion Conor McGregor speaks during a break in Game 4 of the basketball NBA Finals between the Miami Heat and the Denver Nuggets, Friday, June 9, 2023, in Miami. McGregor knocked out the Miami Heat mascot in a mid-game promotion for a pain-relief spray. AP PHOTO/LYNNE SLADKY

The employee, who was not identified, received pain medication and was recovering, the team said.

McGregor was there as a promotional gimmick for a pain-relief spray — and was booed by many in the Miami crowd even before the bit started. The flame mascot was wearing oversized boxing gloves and a robe akin to what a fighter would wear entering the ring for a bout. McGregor hit Burnie with a left hook, knocking him down, then punched the mascot again after he hit the floor.

McGregor then tried to "spray" the mascot with the pain-relief product, while several members of the Heat's in-game promotional team dragged Burnie off the court.

McGregor hasn't fought since injuring his left leg in a loss to Dustin Poirier at UFC 264 in July 2021. His last win came in January 2020.

Nuggets celebrate their 1st NBA title with parade through downtown Denver

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DENVER — Nikola Jokic rode atop a firetruck with people who mean the world to him — his teammate Jamal Murray, his family — and the NBA trophy.

Jokic and the Denver Nuggets soaked in the moment and were soaked, too, by champagne spray Thursday during a downtown parade to celebrate their first NBA title.

His young daughter, Ognjena, stole the show as she sat in front of him on the firetruck, at times wearing Jokic's championship hat. Jokic turned in some big assists, too, shielding her from champagne showers.

This celebration has been a long time in the making and swarms of fans showed up. It took 47 seasons in the NBA for the franchise to

finally make Denver the home of the Larry O'Brien Trophy.

And to think, Jokic was more concerned about when he could return home to Sombor, Serbia, than attending the parade. The player known as "Joker" changed his tune following the festivities.

"This is amazing," Jokic said. "We're all going to remember this our whole lives."

With the season now officially closed, Jokic will soon head home to spend time with his family and return to his other passion — horse racing. He's hoping to make it back in time to attend a harness race on Sunday.

This is the second straight June the city has held a parade. The Colorado Avalanche were the guests of honor last year after hoisting the Stanley Cup.

CHIEFS

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"I wanted to for sure have some editing rights," Mahomes said Thursday, "because I've realized I'm kind of wild on the field. I don't even remember the things I say. It was cool to go through that process, having Peyton and his company. I have full trust in him. Thanks to the Chiefs and Coach Reid for having full trust in us during the season. It's going to be cool for people to see."

Mahomes, who became a father of two last November, is also trying to squeeze in some time on the links. He's teaming with Kelce to play the

Golden State Warriors' Stephen Curry and Klay Thompson in the latest edition of "the Match," an exhibition golf event June 29 at the Wynn Golf Club in Las Vegas. It will air on TNT.

"I'll play a little here and there. I have a charity golf tournament coming up. Other than that, we'll roll when the lights come on," Mahomes said. "Travis hits the ball really far, just not always straight. If I can hit it straight, Travis will hit some shots that help."

Kelce has been busy, too. There was the moment he went viral for his epically poor first pitch before a Cleveland Guardians game, and an opportunity this past week

to redeem himself before a Kansas City Royals game. He hosted a music festival in Kansas City the same weekend as the city hosted the NFL draft. And he earned mostly positive reviews for his hosting duties on "Saturday Night Live," highlighted by an opening monologue that featured his entire family.

"It was a machine, man. It was a very strategic, structured machine," said Kelce, who has since hired acting representation with an eye on a post-playing career. "Everyone works great together. All the writers, the production — it's like a team effort."

The Chiefs certainly know something about that.

JONES

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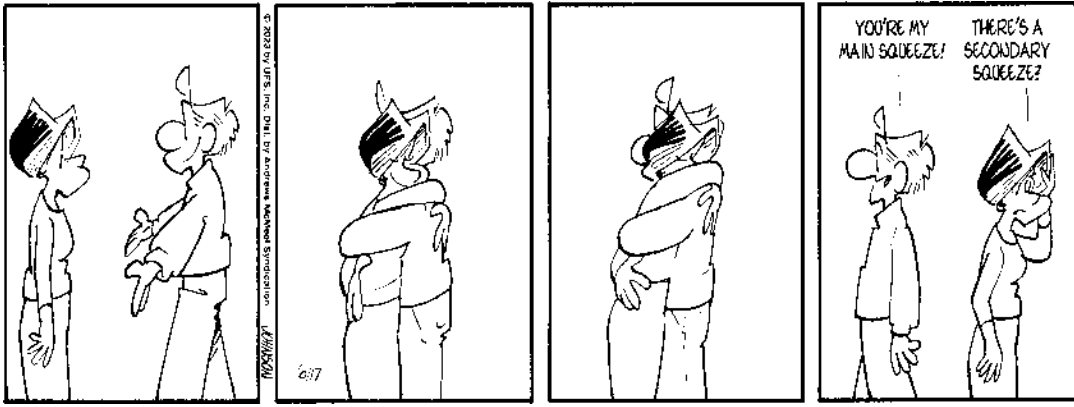
In other news, 33-year-old tight end Travis Kelce spent time discussing a busy offseason that included a hosting gig on "Saturday Night Live" and a trip with the Chiefs to visit President Joe Biden at the White House. He also threw out the first pitch at a Kansas City Royals game after going viral for his poor performance before a Cleveland Guardians game, and is planning to team up with Patrick Mahomes to face the Golden State Warriors' Stephen Curry and Klay Thompson in a golf exhibition on June 29.

Kelce was asked how he manages to juggle all of his off-field activities with keeping himself in shape as he ages.

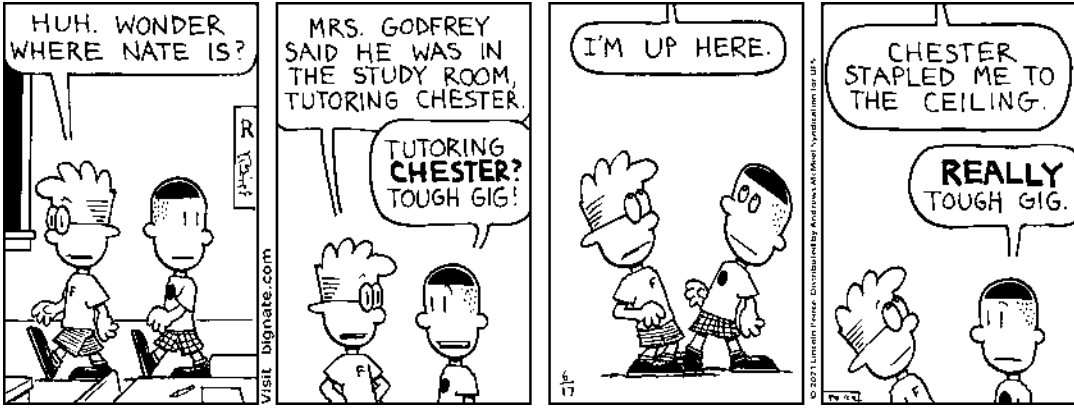
"Everybody attacks it differently. That's where you have to build your own professional approach to things," Kelce said. "Everyone gets free time off. You have to do something productive with that time. You have to find a way to keep getting better."

Kelce was then asked how long he plans to keep playing. "Until the wheels fall off, baby. I love this game," he replied. "I'm sure I'll have to make at some point in my life, but for right now, I'm in this building wanting to win football games, man."

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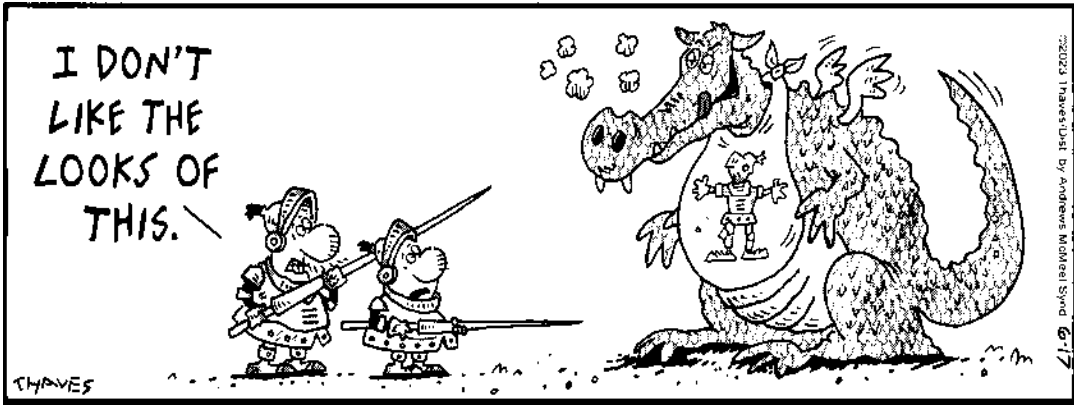
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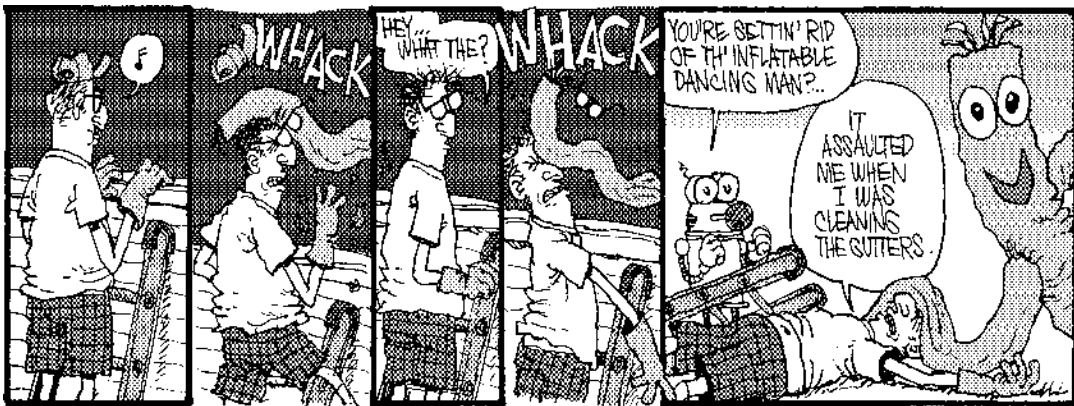
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SUDOKU

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

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- 8 Scope it out
- 12 Before too long
- 13 Dovetail
- 14 Stage award
- 15 Linen color
- 16 Staff
- 18 Caps or lids
- 20 Twist the truth
- 21 Mind reader's letters
- 22 Dominions
- 25 British title
- 28 Sporty trucks
- 29 Snowy
- 33 Masters
- 35 Petri dish contents
- 36 Jedi master
- 37 Theater
- 39 One-armed bandit
- 40 Manner
- 42 Diminish

43 Hillary's conquest

- 46 Gridiron stats
- 49 Pizarro's quest
- 50 Put up with
- 53 Pasta ingredient
- 56 Lose brightness
- 58 Till the soil
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- 60 Flew the coop
- 61 Endorse
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- 63 Sudden urges

DOWN

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- 5 Slightly gamy
- 6 Mays or Nelson
- 7 Steps

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 8 Remove, as branches
- 9 "Peter and the Wolf" duck
- 10 Greases
- 11 Castle part
- 17 "I'm impressed!"
- 19 Chimney dirt
- 23 Qt. parts
- 24 Examine
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- 26 Superstar
- 27 Fix up
- 30 Curved molding
- 31 Farm baby
- 32 Dingy
- 34 — de foie gras
- 37 Mediocre grade
- 38 Prof.
- 40 Soft wool
- 41 Wry
- 44 Library abbr.
- 45 Chewy candy
- 46 Sugar amts.
- 47 Pastrami purveyor
- 48 Dirty air
- 51 Curly cabbage
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ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Spend more time helping yourself and those you live with rather than pouring your energy into outside endeavors. It's time to ground yourself and make your life less challenging before you start thinking about doing the same for others. Protect your ideas from those eager to take advantage of your vulnerability. Be true to your beliefs and stay on the path that leads to success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Take nothing for granted and avoid disappointment. Adapt your space to meet your needs. Host an event involving people who can help you bring about positive change in your community. Romance is favored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- A change of scenery will give you a new perspective on life. Go through the process of elimination, and you'll find the simplest way to reach your goal. Work to make a difference.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Push for what you want. Make sure you are qualified to pursue an opportunity before you get started. Listen to someone who can offer insight into how you can live up a ho-hum idea.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Take a moment to adjust to the changes around you before starting something new. An emotional incident will develop if you get into a disagreement. Live within your means.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- You'll learn from the experiences you have today. Share ideas and team up with someone trying to reach a similar goal. A chance to make a difference will help you gain respect. Romance is favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Approach others with caution. Listen without offering too much in

return. Use your time to explore new possibilities, and confirm your position and intentions before sharing plans with others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- You'll gravitate toward entertaining people. Refrain from committing to something prematurely. Talk to someone you trust, and you'll get a better idea of the possibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Fix up your space. A change you make will motivate you to live a healthier lifestyle. Don't buy into someone's plans when you have things you want to do yourself. Follow your dreams.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Think about what makes you happy, and designate more time for personal enjoyment. Attending a social event, doing things with your favorite people will be enlightening.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Look at the past; it will be easier to figure out how you want to move forward. Success is within reach, but you must trust yourself to reach your goal. Get ready; you are overdue for a change.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Stay focused on what's important to you. Budget wisely, and you'll have enough cash left over for entertainment. Social events will help you launch new friendships or find a new pastime.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Too much too fast will lead to trouble. Take your time, gather facts and consider all the pros and cons before acting. A change may excite you, but your reason for making it must be aboveboard.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLES

- ACROSS**
 1 Keep greedily
 4 Rower's need
 7 Venomous serpent
 10 Bustle
 11 Narrow opening
 13 — vous plait
 14 Lively dance
 15 Stern
 16 Census info
 17 Public official
 19 Sweater letter
 21 Before
 22 Half a pair
 23 Immobile
 26 Forest sound
 29 Paretsky or Teasdale
 30 Kook
 31 Caveman Alley —
 33 Part of GPA
 34 Jr. naval officer
 35 Large casks
 36 Dairy product

- 39 The thick of things
 40 Melodramatic cry
 41 Tease good-naturedly
 42 Stock
 45 Break a promise
 48 Struck a match
 49 Convoy chaser (hyph.)
 51 Test tube's place
 53 World Series no.
 54 Impulsive
 55 Ms. Gabor
 56 Confucian path
 57 Lawyer's thing
 58 Butterfly catcher
- DOWN**
 1 Pilgrimage to Mecca (var.)
 2 Norse deity
 3 Disco dancer (hyph.)
 4 Chicago's airport
 5 Spacious
 6 TLC providers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 7 Pronto
 8 Deep breath
 9 Petition
 11 Graph
 12 Kublai and Genghis
 18 Prefix meaning "trillion"
 20 Bad tennis serve
 22 Inning ends
 23 My mind — — blank
 24 Suit color
 25 Therefore
 26 Smallest pup
 27 Deafening
 28 Time periods
- 30 Cruel fiddler of Rome
 32 Wash. time
 35 Ebb or flood
 37 Acquired
 38 "I see" (hyph.)
 39 Refreshing
 41 Byron contemporary
 42 Inky smudge
 43 Costa —
 44 Sarge's pooch
 45 Landscape shrub
 46 Hidden valley
 47 Icicle site
 50 Happy hour site
 52 Flying mammal

- ACROSS**
 1 Dale's favorite cowboy
 4 Ex-GIs
 8 A Gershwin
 11 Bullfight cheer
 12 Dots in "la mer"
 13 Shade of green
 15 Wis. neighbor
 16 Softball team
 17 Run away from
 18 Slip back
 20 King or queen
 21 Made in the —
 23 Yang complement
 24 Renown
 27 "Kapow!"
 29 Business deg.
 32 Skip over
 33 "Star Wars" rogue
 34 Not their
 35 Winter Games grp.
 36 Genre
 37 Spiky hairstyle
 38 NOW cause

- 39 High spirits
 40 TV receivers
 41 Tarzan companion
 42 CD players
 44 Declines sharply
 47 Early anesthetic
 51 State positively
 52 Consequently
 55 Ms. Thurman
 56 Ricky Ricardo
 57 Scenery chowers
 58 Razor brand
 59 Fr. holy woman
 60 Cry of fright
 61 Farm structure
- DOWN**
 1 Make muddy
 2 Mexican pot
 3 Canine noise
 4 Honey-suckle and ivy
 5 Ivy Leaguer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 6 Agent's percentage
 7 NNW opposite
 8 Teasingly (2 wds.)
 9 Tiny stream
 10 Helm position
 14 Constantly, to Poe
 19 Bird feeder treat
 20 Brink
 22 For some time
 23 Pulled
 24 Pate de — gras
 25 Love, in Spanish
 26 Easily split mineral
 28 Robust
 29 Wry face
- 30 Batter's ploy
 31 Clumsy vessels
 37 Library sound
 39 Rte. finder
 41 Hawk's lair
 43 — "the Body" Ventura
 44 Family member
 45 "Blue-Tail Fly" singer
 46 Empower
 48 Wheel parts
 49 Shed, as light
 50 Risque
 52 Quaker word
 53 Yes, in Kyoto
 54 Sports off.

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SUDOKU

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PREVIOUS ANSWER

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PREVIOUS ANSWER

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1999 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 85,600 miles. New tires. Looks new. Bobby Jones, Livonia, Mo. 660-933-4759.

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IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI (Date File Stamp)

Judge or Division: PROBATE
IN THE ESTATE OF TODD C. HAYS

NOTICE OF LETTERS GRANTED

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF TODD C. HAYS, A DISABLED PERSON.

On May 22, 2023, Rhonda Noe, Adair County Public Administrator was appointed conservator of the estate of Todd C. Hays, a person adjudicated disabled under the laws of Missouri by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The business address of the conservator is 300 North Franklin, Kirksville, Missouri 63501.

All creditors of said disabled person are notified to file their claims in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court.

Date of first publication May 27, 2023.

Clerk of the Probate Division
Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri

Martha Cole
Adair County Circuit Clerk

PUBLICATION DATES: 5-27-2023, 6-3-2023, 6-10-2023, 6-17-2023

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

IN THE ESTATE OF SHERRIE HOLLON

ESTATE NO: 23AR-PR00045

NOTICE OF LETTERS GRANTED

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF SHERRIE HOLLON, A DISABLED PERSON.

On the 5th day of June, 2023, Jaime Guyton, was appointed conservator of the estate of Sherrie Hollon, a person adjudicated disabled under the laws of Missouri by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The business address of the conservator is 1808 E. McPherson, Kirksville, Missouri 63501 and the attorney is Jessica Rooks 2424 S. Franklin, Suite A, Kirksville, Missouri 63501.

All creditors of said disabled person are notified to file their claims in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court.

Date of first publication June 10, 2023.

Clerk of the Probate Division
Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri

Martha Cole
Adair County Circuit Clerk

PUBLICATION DATES: 6-10-2023, 6-17-2023, 6-24-2023, 7-1-2023

Garage Sale

2409 College Park Drive, Kirksville. Friday, 6/23 10-4, Saturday, 6/24 8-noon. Girls clothing up to 4T, toys, household, men's (suits size 42) and women's clothing.

2507 N. New St., June 23-24, 8-3. Porch bench, canning jars, decorations, patio umbrella, old tools, lots of miscellaneous.

6 Grim Court North, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 22, 23 and 24, 8-4. Moving sale. Home decor, vintage items, household items, wheel chair, walker.

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Adair County R-II School District is soliciting a Construction Management Agent of the Owner (CMA) proposals for the construction of a baseball field and bus barn facility. Scope of baseball field work includes mass grading, erosion control, site lighting, parking lot, fencing, and paving. The scope of the bus barn project includes 50ftx80ft structure with electric service, overhead doors, parking area outside of building along with site lighting. Proposals for Construction Manager Services are due: June 23rd, 2023, @ 5pm. Interviews of Construction Manager firms: June 26th, 2023. To obtain project documents contact Keenan Simon at Ksimon@selectsse.com or at 573-268-2068.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI (Date File Stamp)

Judge or Division: PROBATE

In the Estate of Jerry Keith Miller, Deceased.

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR ORDER OF DISTRIBUTION

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF Jerry Keith Miller, Deceased:

You are hereby notified that the undersigned Personal Representative De Bonis Non will file a Final Settlement and Petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the Personal/Real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interest therein and for distribution of such property, in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri, on July 20, 2023, or as may be continued by the Court,

If no objections to the settlement or proposed order of distribution are filed within 20 days after the date of the filing thereof, the court will consider said settlement and proposed distribution and, upon their approval, the court will determine the persons entitled to decedent's descendible interest in the estate and the extent and character of their interest therein.

Upon proof of compliance with the court's order of distribution by the Personal Representative De Bonis Non, the court will discharge the Personal Representative De Bonis Non from further claim or demand by any interested person.

Brent Mayberry
Brent Mayberry
401 N. Elson
Kirksville, Missouri 63501
(660)665 8356

Jerrold (Jerry) Hirsch
Jerrold (Jerry) Hirsch,
Personal Representative
De Bonis Non

PUBLICATION DATES: 6-17-2023, 6-24-2023, 7-01-2023, 7-8-2023

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Judge or Division: PROBATE Case Number: 23AR-PR00009

In the Estate of ROBERT J. SCHULTE, Deceased.

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted
(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of ROBERT J. SCHULTE, Decedent: On May 25, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of Robert J. Schulte, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The personal representative's business address and phone number is: Brian Noe, 1008 W. Potter Avenue, Kirksville, Missouri 63501, 660-665-1300

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Brent Mayberry, 401 N. Elson, Kirksville, Missouri 63501, 660-665-8356

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 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: March 19, 2022

Martha Cole
Adair County Circuit Clerk

Date of first publication: June 3, 2023

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.

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Staff Reports

Logan Blickhan named to Dean's List at Westminster College

FULTON, — Logan Blickhan from Kirksville, was named to the Spring 2023 Dean's List for exemplary academic performance at Westminster College. Blickhan is a sophomore at Westminster. The Dean's List recognizes Westminster students who have shown high academic performance during the past semester. To be included on the Dean's List, a student must achieve a 3.60 semester grade point average with at least 12 hours completed that semester.

MidAmerica Nazarene University announces Spring 2023 Honor Roll

OLATHE, Kansas — MidAmerica Nazarene University recently announced its President's List, Dean's List and Honor Roll for the spring 2023 semester. A total of 401 students qualified for one of the honors including Kayli Perry of Macon. The President's List is a 4.0-grade point average for the semester; Dean's List ranges from 3.5 to 3.99; and the Honor Roll is 3.2 to 3.49. MidAmerica Nazarene University is a private, Christian, comprehensive university of more than 1,500 students.

CRC awards scholarships to local graduates

Austin, Minn.—Cooperative Response Center, Inc. (CRC) announced that Afiqua Caples and Malea Nelson, both 2023 graduates of Kirksville High School, were awarded \$1,500 scholarships for post-secondary education costs. Caples will attend Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., to study forestry and Nelson will attend Missouri State University in Springfield, to pursue a business degree.

Quincy University hosts 160th Commencement ceremony

QUINCY, Ill. — Quincy University hosted its 160th Commencement ceremony on Saturday, May 13 in Quincy University's football stadium. The 2023 spring graduating class is comprised of 146 undergraduates with an additional 32 graduate degree recipients. Jazzlynn Holman of Edina, earned a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Founded in 1860 by Franciscan friars, Quincy University is a small Catholic university emphasizing the sciences, liberal arts and the professions.

284 named to Union University President's List

JACKSON, Tenn. — Two hundred eighty-four students have been named to the Union University President's List for the spring 2023 semester. Allison Winkler of Macon was named to the President's List, which includes full-time students who achieve a 4.0 grade point average on a four-point scale. Founded in 1823 and affiliated with the Tennessee Baptist Convention, Union University is characterized by quality Christ-centered teaching and learning.

Iowa State University announces spring semester 2023 Dean's List

AMES, Iowa — More than 9,800 Iowa State University students have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement by being named to the spring semester Dean's List. Students named to the Dean's List must have earned a grade point average of at least 3.50 on a 4.00 scale while carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours of graded course work. Students from Kirksville include: Molly Ann Haman, Veterinary Medicine and Clayton Harry Stoskopf, Animal Science. From Lancaster: Emma Joyce Frederick, Horticulture.

Kirksville Native Kruze Hagan earns academic honors at Missouri Military Academy

MEXICO, — Kruze Hagan of Kirksville, recently earned membership into Delta Phi academic honor society and the Academic Fourrage Award at Missouri Military Academy. An honor society established at Missouri Military Academy (MMA) in May 1929 under the guidance of Major Marquess Wallace, Delta Phi fosters high ideals of character, encourage scholarship, promote the best interest of the corps of cadets,

and cherish and preserve the traditions of MMA. To qualify for Delta Phi membership, cadets must remain in high academic standing for consecutive marking periods.

Quincy University releases Dean's List for the Spring 2023 semester

QUINCY, Ill. — Quincy University released its Dean's List for the Spring 2023 semester. Honorees must earn a semester grade point average of at least 3.5 (on a 4.0 scale) to be included in the biannual Dean's List. In total, 359 students received the honor during the Spring 2023 semester. On the list was Noah Hall of Edina.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi Inducts New Members

BATON ROUGE, La. — The following local people were initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines.

Kayla Gonzalez of Kirksville at Truman State University

Edgardo Gonzalez II of Kirksville at Truman State University

They are among approximately 25,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership.

Missouri State University's Spring 2023 Dean's List

SPRINGFIELD — Each semester, students at Missouri State University who attain academic excellence are named to the dean's list. For undergraduate students, criteria include enrollment in at least 12 credit hours during the spring semester and at least a 3.50 GPA (on a 4.00 scale). More than 4,700 students were named to the spring 2023 dean's list. These local students made the list:

Zachary Caraway of Kirksville
Jared Grgurich of Kirksville
Jaden Melnick of Kirksville
Garrett Nichting of Greentop
Annaliese Novinger of Kirksville
Missouri State University is a public, comprehensive university system with a mission in public affairs. Our purpose is to develop fully educated persons with a focus on ethical leadership, cultural competence and community engagement.

Local Students Earn Central Methodist University Dean's List Honors

FAYETTE — The office of Central Methodist University Provost Rita Gulstad announced recently the students included on the Spring 2023 Dean's List. Almost 900 students across all campuses and online learning met the requirements for placement, including a grade point average of 3.50 or higher for the semester. The following local students were among those who earned recognition by the university:

Emma Grace Bushnell — Kirksville
Danika Joy Elgin — Kirksville
Since its founding in 1854, CMU has evolved into a university that confers master's, bachelor's and associate's degrees through programming on its main campus in Fayette, Mo., and through extension sites and online.

CMU Students Earn Degrees

FAYETTE — Central Methodist University celebrated its Spring 2023 commencement on May 13 in Puckett Fieldhouse on the Fayette campus. The following local students were among those on the program for the event:

Emma Grace Bushnell (summa cum laude), of Kirksville — Bachelor of Science in Education (early childhood education)

Kassandra Lynn Frederick, of Kirksville — Bachelor of Science (psychology)

Millie Grace Scruggs, of Kirksville — Bachelor of Science in Education (elementary education)

Brooklyn Faith Weber, of LaPlata — Bachelor of Arts (interdisciplinary studies)

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Missouri 4-H's raise more than 1.7 million meals to fight hunger

By University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA — Missouri 4-H clubs across the state have finished the fifth annual 4-H Feeding Missouri initiative. Each year, 4-H partners with Feeding Missouri and Missouri Farmers Care's Drive to Feed Kids to bring awareness and raise resources addressing food insecurity.

Last fall, during University of Missouri Extension and Engagement Week, 4-H challenged participants across the state to fight hunger. From January through April, 4-H's participated in a friendly competition to raise the most meals for local families. They held food drives and fundraisers, volunteered services and provided education and outreach activities. Through these efforts, 4-H members raised the equivalent of 711,268 meals this year for food-insecure Missourians, bringing the five-year cumulative total to 1,723,331 meals.

"I am so proud of the work 4-H and MU Extension have done to fight food insecurity," said Lupita Fabregas, director of Missouri 4-H. "Our goal is to help Missourians through service-learning programs, and 4-H Feeding Missouri is a great example of our success."

4-H clubs could apply for matching mini-grants through a donation from Missouri Farmers Care Foundation. More than \$4,000 was awarded to 17 Missouri 4-H clubs to help further their efforts during the drive. To add an educational component to the grants, many youths spoke about food insecurity and promoted their food drives in their schools and to local organizations.

Campaign proceeds go directly to Feeding Missouri, a coalition of the state's six major food banks that provides hunger relief through a network of more than 1,500 community-based food programs.

During a May 31 virtual event celebrating the drive's success, Moniteau County 4-H members were recognized for raising 51,459 meals,

the most of any Missouri county for the second year in a row. Moniteau County 4-H's will receive a small stipend to help them kick off next year's event and will be showcased in Missouri 4-H's outreach for the 2024 4-H Feeding Missouri campaign.

"The need for food assistance has reached levels higher than prior to the pandemic," says Heather Hargrove, executive director of Feeding Missouri. "There are families in every county across the state that aren't sure where their next meal will come from. Our neighbors continue to experience the challenges of rising food prices and transportation. Missouri's food banks rely on partnerships like these to help raise critical awareness, funds and food to help provide access to nutritious foods for the growing number of seniors, children and families in need. These efforts will directly impact the communities most affected by these challenging times — especially in rural communities where the need continues to be significant. Partnerships like this demonstrate the power a few can have on the many, and we are very grateful for their continued support and commitment."

Missouri Farmers Care Foundation's Drive to Feed Kids continues food security efforts throughout the summer. Swine exhibitors are invited to commit pigs to feed neighbors in need through the partnership's Hogs for Hunger initiative. Up to 50 pigs will be accepted at the Missouri State Fair with Feeding Missouri providing reimbursement of \$0.80 per pound live weight for committed hogs. Missouri Farmers Care Foundation will cover processing of these hogs. The foundation asks State Fair exhibitors to indicate their commitment at www.MOFarmersCare.com/drive.

"Missouri youth are building a stronger future for their peers through 4-H Feeding Missouri and the Drive to Feed Kids," said Ashley McCarty, executive

director of Missouri Farmers Care Foundation. "It is fulfilling to see the heart of agriculture expressed by Missouri youth donating much-needed food to make a difference in the lives of our neighbors, over 1.1 million Missourians facing food insecurity."

About Feeding Missouri

Feeding Missouri is a coalition of Missouri's six major food banks that works to provide hunger relief to every county in the state and the city of St. Louis through a coordinated network of more than 1,500 community-based feeding programs.

About Missouri Farmers Care Foundation and Missouri Farmers Care

Missouri Farmers Care is a joint effort by Missouri's agriculture community to stand together for the men and women who provide the food and jobs on which our communities depend. The coalition of more than 40 leading Missouri agricultural groups promotes the growth of Missouri agriculture and rural communities through coordinated communication, education, and advocacy. For more information, visit MOFarmersCare.com.

Missouri Farmers Care Foundation enables Missourians to understand the influence and importance of agriculture in their daily lives by serving as the centralized hub of the unified educational programs, awards and hunger relief efforts of Missouri's agricultural community.

About Missouri 4-H

More than 55,000 members strong, Missouri 4-H is an active, dynamic organization of young people who are learning, growing and preparing to be the leaders of today and tomorrow — making a real difference in their community, country and world. 4-H is the youth development program of the University of Missouri and the nation's Cooperative Extension System. For more information, visit 4h.missouri.edu.

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9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study Faith
9:00 a.m. Sunday School Faith
10:15 a.m. Worship Service Faith
10:00 p.m. Issues, Etc. 107.9 KLTE
www.faithkirksville.org

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

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

First Presbyterian Church (USA)
201 S. High at McPherson
Communion 1st Sunday
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time.
11:00 a.m. Church School/all ages
5:30 p.m. College Fellowship

Kirksville Church of Christ
110 Pfeiffer Ave.
Elders/Pastors: Dan Green, Dean Hansen
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Worship
Weds 6:30p.m. Bible Study
www.kvccoc.org

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

Faith United Methodist Church
1602 E. Illinois
Pastor: Joshua Ritzheimer
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship

Southside Baptist Church
Pastor: Aaron Rodgers
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Preaching
6:30 p.m. Evening Service

First Church of God
2900 S. Halliburton
Chad Earhart
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
www.kirksvillechurchofgod.com

Central Church of Christ
2010 S. Halliburton
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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

The Crossing Church
810 E. Shepherd Ave.
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www.thecrossing.net

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1501 E. Northtown Rd.
Benjamin Jorden, Pastor
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America
9:30 a.m. Worship
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First United Methodist Church
300 E. Washington
Pastors - Rev. Scott Beard & Rev. Jennifer Finley
9:30 a.m. Worship In Person & Online
kvumc.org

Pure Air Baptist Church
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
TBA Bible Study

Church of God of Prophecy
807 Benton Way
Pastor: Rob Linhart
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service

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

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

Mary Immaculate Catholic Church
Weekday Masses: Tuesday: 5:30 p.m.
Wed. & Friday: 7 a.m. Thursday: 8 a.m.
Weekend Masses: Saturday: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Catholic Newman Center
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday
7:00 a.m. Monday
9:00 p.m. Wednesday

Union Temple Church Southwest of Kirksville
Alan Coonfield, Pastor
Every Sunday Evening
5-5:30 p.m. Bible Study
5:30-6:30 p.m. Church Service

Sugar Creek Baptist Church
5 mi. South on Hwy 3
Pastor, Virgil K. Jones
10:00 a.m. Worship Service

Hazel Creek Primitive Baptist Church
2 mi. W. Greentop on Rt. K then 1/2 mi. S.
Elder Dillon Thurman, minister
Services on 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
10:30 a.m. Song Service
11:00 a.m. Preaching

Meadow Brook Christian Church
602 E. Washington
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 Morning Worship

St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church
Novinger, Mo.
7:30 a.m. Sunday
Life Church of Kirksville
112 W. Potter
Jeremy Pingle, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service

Community Presbyterian Church
210 N. Owensby, LaPlata, Mo
Rev. John Becker, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service

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

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

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

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

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

New Hope Evangelical Church
620 Steer Creek Way
9:30 - 10:20 a.m. Bible Class
10:20 - 10:30 a.m. Fellowship time
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

First Assembly of God
2401 S. High St., Kirksville
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6:30 p.m. Family Night
www.kirksvillefirst.org
info@kirksvillefirst.org

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Trinity United Fellowship Church
Pastor: Josh Botello
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hurland 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 Wilmathsville Community Church on Hwy A.
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10:30 a.m. Worship

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