

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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SATURDAY

AUGUST 12, 2023 \$2

'A nightmare had been perpetrated on my family'

Quincy woman sentenced to six years in fatal crash that killed three Kirksville boys

By **MATT HOPF**
The Herald-Whig

QUINCY, Ill. — Lucas and Molly Corrick described what Natasha L. McBride took from them.

McBride took away their three sons, Dakota, 6, Archer, 4, and Ransom, 21 months. She also took away Molly Corrick's mother, Jennifer Hendricks, 54.

The four were killed in a Aug. 14, 2020, crash at Fourth and Broadway in Quincy caused by a 2008 Chevrolet Impala driven by McBride, which was heading west at a high rate of speed — witnesses estimated faster than 80 mph — when it crashed into the vehicle they were passengers in.

On Thursday, McBride, 39, pleaded guilty to two counts of driving while license revoked and was immediately sentenced to six years in the Illinois Department of Corrections. Multiple other charges, including first-degree murder charges

were dismissed as experts for both the prosecution and defense found McBride was "legally insane" at the time of the crash.

"You, Ms. McBride, have taken that all away from me and managed to somehow convince people you are mentally ill," said Lucas Corrick, as he read his victim impact statement in court. "Yet every time I've seen you in court, it showed you tapping your heels seemingly annoyed that you even had to be here."

He described the sentence as a disgrace to the four killed in the crash.

"But the one thing that keeps us strong; knowing the fact of God's will will have, Lucas Corrick said. "I don't know if you believe in God, Miss McBride, but I can assure you nothing on this Earth holds a candle to the judgment you will get to face."

"Jenny and our boys know no pain, and they're by God's side. But God has a special seat to burn in Hell for you."



Lucas Corrick reads his victim impact statement during the Natasha McBride plea and sentencing hearing Thursday, Aug. 10, in Adams County Circuit Court in Quincy, Ill. Corrick lost his three sons and mother-in-law in the Aug. 14, 2020, crash at Fourth and Broadway in Quincy.

On the day of the crash, Molly Corrick said she was a stay-at-home mom of three boys in Kirksville who talked to her mother multiple times a day "for her friendship and guidance."

"I returned the following morning to an empty house with empty arms," Molly Corrick said. "My life's purpose and nearly all the people closest to me were gone."

"A nightmare had been perpetrated on my family. I had to watch my husband's face crumble as he received the news that our oldest two boys were gone, along with my mom."

She described having to identify Dakota's body but unable to even kiss him goodbye as his body was considered a crime scene.

After being rushed to

St. Louis, she was told by a doctor that there was nothing they could do for Ransom.

"And I held him and sang to him as he passed," Molly Corrick said. "I remember every excruciating moment of that night, and I'm forced to relive it in flashbacks and nightmares."

"My oldest son Dakota, he was unsure of anything but was driven to know everything and convinced he was going to save the world someday," Lucas Corrick said. "Archer, my little mini me, my ball of fire, had never met anyone who wasn't his best friend. And (Ransom) my biggest idol who could light up the darkest room at the darkest time."

See **NIGHTMARE**, Page A3

Prosecutor explains McBride plea agreement

By **MATT HOPF**
The Herald-Whig

QUINCY, Ill. — The findings of two psychiatrists that Natasha L. McBride was legally insane at the time of the August 2020 crash that killed four people, including three children, was the reason why the case was settled with a short prison sentence.

McBride on Thursday pleaded guilty to two counts of driving while license revoked and was immediately sentenced to the maximum six years in the Illinois Department of Corrections.

Multiple other charges, including first-degree murder, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident and reckless homicide were dropped.

The Aug. 14, 2020, crash caused the deaths of Jennifer Hendricks, 54, of Rushville, and Dakota Corrick, 6, Archer Corrick, 4, and Ransom Corrick, 21 months. The boys were Hendricks' grandchildren and lived in Kirksville.

"At the time of the incident, our office learned that immediately before the incident Miss McBride had made an unsuccessful attempt at ending her own



Lead Trial Attorney Josh Jones of the Adams County State's attorney's office explains why a plea deal was accepted in the Natasha McBride case during a press conference Thursday, Aug. 10, in the Adams County Courthouse in Quincy, Ill.

life through the use of a firearm," said Lead Trial Attorney Jones, during a press conference before Thursday's plea and sentencing hearing. "Additionally, after the crash occurred, Miss McBride made several strange statements indicating that her mental state could possibly be at issue."

McBride was evaluated by both defense expert, psychiatrist Dr. Terry Killian, and prosecution expert, psychiatrist Dr. Stafford Henry.

See **PLEA**, Page A3



Cormac Nolan, 14, honored with Eagle Scout status at weekend ceremony

By Kirksville Troop 404

Kirksville's Cormac Nolan, 14, joined the ranks of Eagle Scouts Saturday, Aug. 5. Nolan, who is an incoming freshman at Kirksville High School, started his scouting trail in Cub Scouts and rose through the ranks to earn the Arrow of Light. As a scout, Nolan earned 48 merit badges, 27 more than required, and started working as a camp counselor-in-training at Lake of the Ozarks Scout Reservation this past June.

Holding true to scouting ideals, Nolan volunteered with the YMCA food distribution program during the Covid crisis and after. He serves at Mary Immaculate Church and provides leadership and guidance to cub scouts as a den chief with Pack 404 in Kirksville.

An Eagle Scout applicant must amass 21 or more badges, create and complete an Eagle project, write several essays, request five recommendation letters, compile an application binder, and undergo an Eagle board of review before their application is approved at the national level.

Nolan completed his Eagle Scout project on Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21, with the creation of a hammock village in the Thousand Hills State Park Special Use Area. The



Hammock Village, which consists of four utility poles set into the ground and connected with cross ties, provides a place for campers to hang their hammocks without damaging trees. The installation is designed for five single level hammocks, however, nearby trees can increase that capacity to as many as 12 hammocks.

Eagle Scout Background
The number of Eagle Scouts in Missouri has been increasing in recent years, with an average of 1,000 Eagle Scouts being awarded each year since 2017.

However, the number of Eagle Scouts in Missouri is relatively high compared to other states. In 2021, Missouri ranked 10th in the nation in the number of Eagle Scouts awarded.

It is very rare for a scout to become an Eagle Scout at 14 years old. In fact, according to the Scouting BSA, only about 0.5 percent of all Eagle Scouts



earn the rank before they turn 15. Missouri averages fewer than 10 14-year-old Eagle Scouts each year. The average age at which a scout attains the rank of Eagle is 17. And only 6 percent of all scouts earn the rank of Eagle.

Nolan is the fourth scout with Kirksville's Troop 404 to be awarded the rank of Eagle this year. He plans to remain involved with Pack and Troop 404, as well as, providing what assistance he can to the new girl's troop that is forming.

Kirksville City Council re-adopts procedures for disclosing potential conflicts of interest

By **Marty Bachman**
Daily Express

The Kirksville City Council at their Aug. 7 regular meeting, approved an ordinance re-adopting the procedures for disclosing potential conflicts of interest and substantial interests for certain municipal officials as required by law.

According to City Manager Mari Macomber, the ordinance is required to be approved by the council every two years.

"We bring it back annually just to make sure that it is brought forth and that it's a reminder that in Missouri, there are some ethical standards that must be met," Macomber told the council, noting that it's just an affirmation that council members were going to comply with the Missouri ethics standards.

The ordinance passed unanimously.

The council then passed a second ordinance amending chapters in the city's code of ordinances. Macomber, in a staff report, wrote that in an effort to increase the overall security of area schools, the city, through the Kirksville Police Department, worked with Kirksville R-III School District Superintendent Bob Webb to develop and propose an ordinance

covering the physical security of the area schools.

"This Ordinance would give all area schools an additional tool in maintaining compliance with their internal policies covering physical security," Macomber wrote. "The language of the proposed ordinance is crafted in a way that makes the individual schools the complainant for each offense and does not transfer any power from the schools to the police."

Macomber wrote that city officials met with Webb to discuss the ordinance in addition to contacting the remaining K-12 schools in the city.

"Contact was made with affirmative responses from Faith Lutheran and Mary Immaculate, no response was received from the other two schools," Macomber wrote.

Another code change would make it unlawful to draw water directly from the city's lakes, ponds, or reservoir.

"With the drought situation, the Governor opened up authorization for people to draw water directly from state parks," Macomber wrote. "The State incorrectly assumed Forest Lake was theirs and when brought to their attention, revised the authorization."

See **COUNCIL**, Page A6

INSIDE

News..... A2
Obituaries A3
Columns A4

Local History A5
News A6
Sports B1-B2

Comics B3
Classifieds B4
Entertainment B5

OBITUARIES INSIDE

Gerald "Jerry" Carolan, 88
Wendell Leon Kiser, 88

Frank E. Hoog, 85



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Volume 122, No. 64

UPCOMING EVENTS

Kirksville Area Calendar of Events

Kids Mini Mud Mile returns

Mark your calendars for the 4th annual Kids Mini Mud Mile. Children ages 3-15 can embark on a one-mile mud-filled obstacle adventure right here in Kirksville. The run will take place Saturday, Aug. 12, at the North Park Sports Complex. Choose between a 9 a.m., 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. start time. Every child will receive a free Mud Mile t-shirt and post-race refreshments. Early registration is \$10 per child before July 1 and \$15 after. Children 5 and under can have an adult accompany them free of charge. Add an unlimited run wristband for just \$5 when registering and run the course as many times as you would like until 12:30 p.m. Register today at parks.kirksvillecity.com or in person at the Kirksville Parks and Recreation office located at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill Street, Kirksville.

Thousand Hills State Park presents 'Nature Detective Hike'

Thousand Hills State Park presents 'Nature Detective Hike' on Saturday, Aug. 12 at 10 a.m. Animals leave behind clues to tell us they have been in the area. Join park staff to explore the many different clues animals leave behind and learn what animals share the park with us. Meet at the Oak Trail located next to the playground on Big Loop Road. Questions? Contact the park office at 660-665-6995.

Notice is hereby given that the Kirksville City Council will meet on Monday, Aug. 14, in City Hall Council Chambers. City Council will convene at 5:30 p.m. in closed executive session re:

- Litigation — RSMo 610.021 (1)
- Personnel — RSMo 610.021 (3)
- Study Session will begin immediately following the Executive Session in Council Chambers
- Online Viewing of Study Session: <https://www.youtube.com/user/KirksvilleCity>
- Attempt Agenda: Kirksville Crosswalk Study
- Tax Levy
- KBSL Season Review

Main Street Kirksville Update Kirk Tran – 6-Month Assessment Proposed Capital Purchases Citizen Advisory Recognition Newsletter Review

For Study Session packet and Newsletter, go to www.kirksvillecity.com/p/meeting-information; documents will be downloaded to the Study Session and Newsletter folders prior to the meeting.

For more Information: Administration City of Kirksville, 660-627-1225

New online Master Gardener training begins Aug. 14

A new session of online Master Gardener training begins Aug. 14. MU Extension horticulture specialists teach the 14 online sessions. Classes are delivered through the Canvas learning management system as a series of scripted and narrated video presentations. Students work at their own pace. A composite score of 70 percent on chapter quizzes is needed to pass the course. Topics include basic botany, soils and plant nutrition, vegetable gardening, fruit production, landscape design, woody ornamental plants, herbaceous ornamental plants, turf management, insect and disease management and pesticide safety. Core training is the first step toward certification as an MU Extension Master Gardener. Trainees must also complete at least 30 hours of volunteer service. Local Master Gardener coordinators can help online trainees find volunteer opportunities to meet the service hour requirements. The deadline to register for the fall session is Aug. 13. For more information, visit mg.missouri.edu.

Quickbooks Online Internet/Web Training class

A Quickbooks Online Internet/Web Training class will be held on Aug. 15 from 1-4 p.m., at the Kirksville Economic Development Building at 315 S. Franklin Street. The registration deadline is Aug. 15 at 8 a.m. and the fee is \$25, payable by check of cash. Contact Anastasia Tiedemann at (660) 665-3348. Are

you considering using QuickBooks Online® (QBO) for your business? Or, maybe you already use it but know that you're not using it to its fullest potential? What's the difference between QuickBooks Desktop® and QuickBooks Online®? For those that are currently using QuickBooks Online®, or thinking of using this program, the Missouri Small Business Development Center in Northeast Region has put together a class to help small business owners gain a better understanding of the software. Please bring your own laptop. Presented by Kelly Dyer

Thousand Hills State Park Petroglyph Tour

Thousand Hills State Park Petroglyph Tour will take place on Friday, Aug. 18 at 7 p.m. Thousand Hills State Park is home to a collection of petroglyphs or rock carvings made by ancestors of today's American Indians. Join park staff for a slideshow presentation to get a close up look and learn more about this unique piece of history. Meet at the petroglyph shelter next to the beach.

Thousand Hills State Park presents 'Native Reptiles'

Thousand Hills State Park presents "Native Reptiles" on Saturday, Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. Join park staff to learn about some of Thousand Hills native reptiles. From snakes, to lizards, to turtles, there is always something fascinating to discover. Meet at the Campground 1 Amphitheater.

Red Cross Blood Drive in Macon

A blood drive will be held at the Loch Haven Senior Living Facility in the North Activities Room, 702 Sunset Hills Drive in Macon, on Thursday, Aug. 24 from 2-6 p.m. Call the American Red Cross at 1-800-RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit RedCrossBlood.org. Enter LochHaven to schedule an appointment. Come give in August for a \$10 e-gift card to a movie merchant of your choice. Put it toward a summer blockbuster of your choice on the Red Cross. Terms apply, see rcblood.org/movie

Dance Night at Moose Lodge

A Dance Night will be held at the Moose Lodge on Friday, Aug. 25. Partner and Line Dances taught 7-8 p.m., Dance Music from 8-11 p.m. The Moose Lodge is located at 2405 E Illinois St, Kirksville.

Thousand Hills State Park presents 'Celebrating Bats'

Thousand Hills State Park presents "Celebrating Bats" on Friday, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. Join park staff and volunteers to learn all about bats. This program will be an early celebration of international bat night. Meet at the Campground 1 Amphitheater.

Royal Oak Sunrise Trail Race

The Royal Oak Sunrise Trail Race will be held on Aug. 26 from 6 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., at the Royal Oaks Trail Head, 23016-23012 Royal Oak Rd, Kirksville. This is a fundraiser for the Forest Lake Area Trail System. There will be no refunds under any circumstances. If entrants can no longer run, they have the opportunity to transfer their entry to another runner. All transfers must be processed through your ultrasignup.com by Aug. 25. There is not a packet pick-up for this race. Runners check-in on race day at the start/finish line between 5:30-6:15 am to get a race bib. The race starts at 6:30 a.m.

Kirksville Cars & Coffee

The 660 Charitable Motorcycle Organization will be holding their Kirksville Cars & Coffee program on Aug. 26 from 8:30 to 11 a.m. at the DuKum Inn, 111 S. Elson Street in Kirksville. Come on out and have a good time. All are welcome. Bring your car, truck, bike, hot rod, daily or clunker. It's all about good company and a good time. Check out all the cars and everything else. Enjoy a free doughnut, some coffee and some great conversation with some good people. Free raffle prizes. Call for info: 660-665-9764.



Tiedemann speaks to Rotary Club of Kirksville

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

The speaker at the Aug. 9 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting was Anastasia Tiedemann, the new executive director of both Kirksville Regional Economic Development, Inc. (K-REDI) and Missouri Rural Enterprise and Innovation Center (MREIC). Tiedemann spoke principally about a MREIC Revolving Loan Fund of \$92,000 which must be spent by September 30. Microloans from \$1,000 up to \$15,000 are available with repayment terms not

to exceed three years. The interest rate will be 1/3 of the prime rate at the time of loan approval (at this time it would be 2.83%). It is available fo established for-profit businesses as well as start-ups. Additional information about the Revolving Loan Fund is available at www.mreic.org. Tiedemann also spoke about some upcoming training being offered: on August 15, Quickbook training, and on Tuesday, August 19, a Small Business Administration representative will speak on SBA loans.



Adair County Ambulance District hosts Kirksville-Thousand Hills Rotary Club weekly meeting

By Kirksville-Thousand Hills Rotary Club

The Adair County Ambulance District (ACAD) recently hosted members of the Kirksville-Thousand Hills Rotary Club for their weekly meeting. ACAD personnel provided information to the members on stroke awareness, CPR, and first aid for bleeding wounds. The Rotary members were able to ask questions and get a hands-on feel for administering aid using ACAD train-

ing equipment. The ACAD professionals providing the information were Kat Probst, chief executive officer of ACAD, Bill Peterson, chief medical officer, and Jason Moss, lead training instructor. The Rotary Club of Kirksville-Thousand Hills meets on Thursdays at 7 a.m. at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill Street. Anyone who would like to learn more about the club or Rotary International, a worldwide service organization, is welcome to attend.

HOST AN EXCHANGE STUDENT TODAY!



Pablo from Spain, 17 yrs.
Loves soccer and would like to learn to play baseball. Pablo is a boy scout and enjoys the outdoors.

(for 3, 5 or 10 months)

Make this year the most exciting, enriching year ever for you and your family. Welcome a high school student, 15-18 years old, from Belgium, Italy, France, Ukraine, Norway, Denmark, Spain, Germany or Thailand as part of your family for a school year (or less) and make an overseas friend for life.

For more information or to select your own exchange student please call:



Julie from Denmark, 16 yrs.
Enjoys gymnastics, swimming and photography. She's positive, fun loving and easy to get along with.

Marcy at 1-800-888-9040 (Toll Free) or e-mail us at info@world-heritage.org

For privacy reasons, photos above are not photos of actual students



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KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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660-665-2808

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

PUBLISHER: JIM HART
jhart@whig.com

POSTMASTER:

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

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

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

E-Edition: Online at KirksvilleDailyExpress.com

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OBITUARIES

Gerald 'Jerry' Carolan

Jul 28, 1935 – Aug 5, 2023

Gerald "Jerry" Carolan, 88, of Greentop, MO, passed away peacefully in his sleep at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy, Illinois on August 5th, 2023.

Jerry was born July 28th, 1935, in Quincy, IL, to John Marion "Hap" and Catherine (Heisler) Carolan, the second son of eight children. He attended Mendon Elementary and High School and graduated with the Unity High School Class of 1953. After graduating high school, Jerry joined the United States Marines Corp and served tours in Japan and South Korea. He was honorably discharged in 1957. He then came back to Mendon and engaged in farming with his father, Hap and later with his brother James.

In August of 1962, Jerry was united in marriage to Ruth Ann Gallamore Padavic and they had three children.

In 1976 Jerry and his brother James purchased a farm in Greentop, Missouri and eventually Jerry was able to build a home and a great life on the farm. He and his brother Jim enjoyed many years of farming both the family farm in Mendon, and the farm in Missouri.

In November of 1978, Jerry was united in marriage to Karen McElroy and they had four children.

Jerry enjoyed farming with his brother and son, Dustin, scenic drives, and watching NASCAR and sprint car races. He was fond of spending time with his grandchildren and his many "adopted" grandchildren, Linnea, Lily, Dylan, Garrett, Wyatt, Conner and Cayden, especially taking them on tractor and combine rides on the farm. His favorite words of wisdom were to only trust people under the age of 8 or over the age of 80 since they're the only ones who will tell you the truth.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Karen, of 44 years; his children, Vicki Padavic (Chris Ahart) of Florida, Tony (Peggy) Padavic of Mendon, IL, Dianna (Rodney) Adkison of Jefferson City, MO, Jessie Schoonover of Kirksville, MO, Dustin (Jessica) Carolan of Mendon, IL, Camrion (Brad) Wheeler of San Diego, CA, Shanelle (Ted) Zderic of Missouri City, TX. Nine grandchildren, Taylor Schoonover, Allie, Devon, and Bellamy Carolan, Ezra and Hudson Zderic, Oscar Wheeler, and Danielle Comes and Paige Padavic. Three great grandsons, Spencer, Everett, and Winston Comes. One brother, James Carolan of Mendon, IL, two sisters, Ruth (Joe) Hagan of Monroe City, MO, Rita Carolan (Phil Hagan) of the Lake of the Ozarks, MO. Many nieces, nephews and cousins also survive.

He was preceded in death by his parents; four brothers, John Marion "Jack", Gene, Edwin and Kenny Carolan; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Visitation for Jerry will be held on Friday, August 11, 2023, from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. at the Triplett Funeral Home in Mendon, IL.

Graveside Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, August 11, 2023, at Franklin Cemetery in rural Mendon, IL.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Adair County Food Pantry and Greentop Volunteer Fire Association.

Condolences may be left for the family at www.triplettfuneralhomes.com



Wendell Leon Kiser

Mar 6, 1935 – Aug 6, 2023

Wendell Leon Kiser, 88, of Kirksville, MO, passed away peacefully at his home with family by his side on Sunday, August 6, 2023 while under hospice care.

The son of the late William Paul and Ellen Pearl (Craigmyle) Kiser, he was born March 6, 1935 in Shelbyville, MO. On August 26, 1960, Wendell was united in marriage to the love of his life, Mildred "Millie" D. McElhinney in Kirksville, MO.

Wendell is survived by his wife Millie of sixty-three years; his son and daughter-in-law, Brian and Nanette Kiser of Gallatin, MO; his grandson, Taylor Kiser of Columbia, MO; a sister, Velma Miles of Liberty, MO; his sisters-in-law and brother-in-law, Joyce and Dick Hill of Unionville, MO and Judy McElhinney of Unionville, MO; as well as many nieces and nephews, extended family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his son, Mark Kiser; his sister, Mary (Kiser) Dodd; his three brothers, Lestal, Vincil, and Ernest Kiser; his brother-in-law, Elmer McElhinney Jr, and his parents.

Wendell was a graduate of Shelbyville High School. He proudly served his country in the United States Air Force from 1954 to 1962. He attended Northeast Missouri State University (now known as Truman State University), receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics with a minor in Physics. He later attended University of Missouri and obtained a degree in Electrical Engineering. Wendell was employed with AT&T for twenty-five years, retiring in 1996, and had been formerly employed with Boeing. Having resided in various cities and states throughout his career, Wendell and his wife Millie returned to Kirksville in 2019 where their life together began.

Wendell had been a member of the Kansas City Shriner's Club since 1970, and was a Master Mason and long-time Brother of the Alpha Masonic Lodge No. 659 in North Kansas City, having served the Fraternity for over 63 years.

Wendell's wish was to be cremated and a Memorial Service to honor his life will take place Monday, August 14, 2023 at 1:00 p.m. in the chapel of Travis-Noe Funeral Home in Kirksville, MO. Family will receive friends on Monday for one hour before the service. Inurnment with military honors will follow the service at Maple Hills Cemetery in Kirksville.

Expressions of sympathy in memory of Wendell may be made to Hospice of Northeast Missouri, and may be left at or mailed to Travis-Noe Funeral Home, P.O. Box 306, Kirksville, MO 63501.



Frank E. Hoog, D.O.

Mar 25, 1935 – Oct 18, 2020

Frank E. Hoog, D.O. of Carmel, Indiana departed this life October 18, 2020. We take comfort in knowing he is in a better place, free of pain and suffering. He was born March 25, 1935 in St. Louis, Missouri, the first born of seven children, to parents Frank M. Hoog and Kathryn (Checkett) Hoog.

His wife of 62 years, Harriet (Hammond) survives him; daughter, Kathy Eschmann, D.O. (Todd); grandchildren, Kyle, Casey, Holly, Jaime Hoog Kunce, great grandsons, Grady and Sully; Amber Hoog Walker (Zack); five siblings George, Rita (McCabe), Robert, Donald, and Kathy (Shaffer). His parents, youngest brother, James and son, Frank, Jr., predeceased him.

Frank was raised in the Catholic Church and proudly practiced his faith throughout his life. He could say Mass in Latin, and even in his 70's he would fill the spot of the missing altar boy, serving Mass. He attended Catholic Schools and C.B.C. (Christian Brothers Catholic College).

After graduating, he left home at seventeen and moved to Kirksville, Missouri, to continue his education, earning a B.S. degree at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College (Truman State University) and D.O. degree, KCOM, Kirksville College of Osteopathy (A.T. Still University) 1960. He completed a pediatric preceptorship. internship and residency in anesthesia at NOH (Normandy Osteopathic Hospital in St. Louis) and joined the anesthesia group, practicing anesthesia.

Frank maintained twenty plus medical licenses, including California, Florida, Hawaii, Alaska, Oregon, in case an opportunity arose. He had many opportunities, but he liked Kirksville for the people and lifestyle of a small town.

When the position opened for Chairman of Anesthesia-practicing anesthesia and teaching at KCOM-he applied, was offered the job and accepted. He immediately moved with his dog into the fraternity housed in the A.T. Still home, reminiscing about frat life of his younger days, until his family arrived.

He was excited to teach and train residents as well as to practice anesthesiology, known as Dr. Hoog or Professor Hoog. Dr. Hoog trained many residents, holding them to high standards. He would do the hard cases, assuming responsibility, feeling that the best care had been given. He took an interest in his

patients and spent time talking to them, making sure they got the best care.

Being a faculty member, he had the honor of placing the doctoral hood over his daughter's head (hooding ceremony at graduation), signifying her success in completing her Doctorate-very proud Father and special moment for him.

In his late 50's he took a leave of absence to train in cardio thoracic anesthesia at Cleveland Clinic, the oldest ever enter the program. He enjoyed the experience and challenge, only wishing he had done it sooner.

He was a member of A.O.A. (American Osteopathic Association), other professional organizations, a board certified anesthesiologist, a member, fellow, and examiner of A.O.C.A. (American Osteopathic College of Anesthesiologists), Chief of Staff (KOH), recipient of the Golden P award for his teaching and Dean's List.

After leaving Kirksville, he was Chairman of Anesthesiology, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; surgery center-St. Louis, Springfield, MO; physician—Leavenworth Federal Prison Leavenworth, KS; Assistant Medical Director-Western MO Correctional Center-Cameron, MO, and Medical Director-Maryville Treatment Center-Maryville, MO.

His farm in Kirksville was his getaway place. To him building fence, tending a herd of cattle, bailing hay and manual labor was tiring, yet relaxing. He liked the outdoors, wildlife, his farm animals, and furry friends.

He enjoyed photography, reading, raising orchids & prize dahlias, shooting at the range, his tractors and tools. Most of all he enjoyed his Grandkids, their baptisms, confirmations, Grandparents Day at school, sports, recitals, graduation, taking them places and spoiling them. He was very proud of them and their achievements.

He finally retired from medicine, enjoying life in Platte City, MO, his new hobby, wood turning, his dogs and no calls from work.

"We are all stories in the end, remembered by the adventures we had, the achievements we made and the people we love".

Knowing my husband Frank as I did, how could I summarize his life? Realizing that it wasn't possible, a life lived such as his, would take volumes.

Mass will be at 9 a.m. Monday, August 14, 2023, at Mary Immaculate Church Kirksville, MO. Interment will follow at Park View Memorial Gardens.

Arrangements in the care of Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Fune



NIGHTMARE

Continued from Page A1

Jennifer Hendricks' husband and the boys' grandfather, Stephen Hendricks said he and his wife were perfectly made for each other.

"We both wanted to raise a family, and we wanted a simple, quiet country life complete with big gardens, a variety of animals and a wood burning stove to keep our house warm in the wintertime," he said.

She was described as a loving, nurturing and protective mother, who instilled strong moral values in her children.

"She served in the church, combining her love of God and her love of children by taking care of the babies and the toddlers of others in the church nursery," he said. "She had been called the 'baby whisperer' by some of the parents, and two mothers would only entrust their little ones to her."

Stephen Hendricks was driving

his wife and their grandsons to their home in Rushville when it was struck. He suffers from pain and stiffness from his injuries.

"But the physical pain is a small thing compared to the crushing loneliness that I endure every waking moment every day," he said.

Judge Tad Brenner who concurred with the plea agreement acknowledged it was a difficult one.

"The state knows what it can prove and what it can't prove," Brenner said. "All of us yearn for perfect

justice, but in a secular system, perfect justice will never be had."

In a statement read in court, McBride apologized to the family, who refused to look in her direction as she spoke.

"I realize that nothing I can say will fill the emptiness in your hearts for the loss of your loved ones, but please know that I did not and I would never purposely harm anyone," she said. "I suffer from severe mental health issues, which caused my brain to function

improperly. I didn't even know it was possible."

McBride says she takes medication daily and attends therapy weekly.

As part of her sentence, McBride will be eligible for day-for-day credit. How soon she will be eligible for release will be determined by the Department of Corrections.

She also received credit for 1,092 days already served in the Adams County Jail where she has been held since her arrest.

PLEA

Continued from Page A1

"Their expert determined in his professional opinion, the defendant lacked the capacity to appreciate the criminality of her conduct and thus was not legally responsible for any criminal conduct," Jones said. "Based on this finding, our office also obtained our own expert to examine the defendant on that same issue.

"After an extensive examination — at no small cost to the county — our own expert came to the same conclusion."

Jones said Illinois law requires a defendant to be legally sane at the time of the offense.

"In this particular case, the defendant was required to be legally sane for all of the crimes she was charged with, except for one — driving while license revoked," he said.

With those findings, Jones said the office determined the majority of the charges could not ethically be pursued and move forward with the plea.

"We appreciate that our community may not be pleased with the result, and that many people will feel that the defendant has escaped justice and that our office has allowed it to happen," Jones said. "And

while we strongly disagree with such an assessment, we appreciate that such a feeling is understandable."

Though McBride was found fit to stand trial, the issue was whether she was legally sane at the time of the crash.

Jones said based on the facts right after the crash, the appropriate charges were filed, and then prosecutors follow facts.

"Sometimes we don't like where they take us, and sometimes we wish they would take us to a different place, but I don't get to pick the facts," he said.

Prosecutors could have taken the case to trial, but a judge in the bench trial likely would have reached the same conclusion based on the reports.

"It's not going to be popular and people aren't going to be happy, but it is absolutely the right, ethical thing to do," Jones said.

McBride's case had been delayed for nearly a year after an additional charge of aggravated driving under the influence charge was added in February 2022.

The charge was dismissed in April 2022, but prosecutors appealed the decision, which was upheld by the Fourth District Appellate Court in December 2022.

McBride's attorney, Chief Public Defender Todd Nel-

son, sought to have the charge dismissed arguing it should have been filed earlier, arguing it was based off evidence turned

over in December 2020.

Jones said there was no evidence initially showing she had anything in her system at the time of the crash,

but further lab testing several months later indicated she had THC in her system.

"At that point, my belief was we could not charge her

with aggravated DUI with the lab report that showed zeroes, and obviously the appellate court disagreed with me," Jones said.

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COLUMNIST

The Warmth of Grandma Hands

It takes a lifetime to grow Grandma Hands.

A little girl is born with tiny fingers and doughy palms. Moist and pliable, they bend and flex for baby games.

Patty cake. Peek a boo. Her hands are the first thing she explores, tastes, manipulates to learn the many textures of her small world.

She grows and her hands bear the results of her explorations. Scrapes and blisters from playgrounds. Splinters and fingerpaint stains.

These hands wave and clutch and discover life both kind and cruel. The lifeline crevice along its palm etches a future she sees as endless.

She learns to fold her small, trusting hands in prayer. How to pet a dog gently. When to keep her hands to herself and when to share a hug with a friend.

Her child-body grows and her fingers lengthen. Her once-ragged nails become canvases for polish that, at first, dribbles onto the cuticles and then becomes meticulously applied. Bright pink. Blue, if a rebel.

Then, later, the serious shades of allure.

These hands are alternately sweaty and sure. They are beginning to understand their worth. Furtive touches. Timid handholding. Naïve caresses of affection that end in heartbreak.

She wipes her tears with

strong fingertips and clenches her fists at the lessons.

Her courage grows in the determination she brings to each new adventure. They reach for a future she can only imagine.

Soon, if she is blessed, she offers her hand and life to someone whose palm fits the crevices in her own. The clasp they share becomes more confident as they trust each other to never let go.

Now comes the important work for which her hands have been waiting. Her baby reaches toward her, and she scoops him up with strong, cupped fingers. She cradles him close, and her hands learn a new shape to embrace.

In fits and starts, with tears of frustration and joy, she learns to be a mom. Her hands are more important than ever. They do things she'd never imagined having to do, and she gives little thought to the miracle of their value.

From cleaning tiny crevices to patting little backs for burps. Gripping wiggly legs. Stroking hair as fine as eyelashes. Mom grows surer of her grasp, and soon she does it all with confidence and dependability.

Years pass. She learns, over years and tears, to let go more and more. After a lifetime of close embraces, her child becomes an adult. Mom waves goodbye.

In what seems the blink of an eye, her baby marries and



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

has a child of his own.

This is when her hands will be needed again.

Grandma's hands have had time to soften. Her fingers may be a bit crooked now, and her nails may be ridged or yellowed. But, oh. They know just how to hold this grandchild. The memory is as vivid as the smile she wears.

With a soft/firm love that will never fade, her fingers reach toward a baby whose face is family-familiar but uniquely new. She cups the little body in delight.

The lifetime she's lived tells its story in the warmth and strength of her age-spotted hands. They radiate comfort that can soothe a scrape and give security with a calm pat.

Grandma's hands wait for moments to help, and cherish every touch they give. Her joy and devotion are fiercely housed in their gentleness, and she wants nothing more than to reach her time-lined palms toward the future with all she has learned through a lifetime of loving.

She thanks God for all she has been blessed to hold with these child/woman/mother/grandma hands, and prays her touch will be a cherished memory.

COLUMNIST

Stories from sitting around the fire

The other night it was hot. Hot during the day, hot at night. Heat seems to define this time of year for us, in many ways.

But in spite of that, after a day in the outdoors, we built a fire. A small fire. A "hat" fire, which mountain people define as one you can put in your hat. Why so small? Because it was hot and we didn't need the heat. Why the fire? Because we need the fire.

It is the hearth. It is the touchstone to our past. It is a link with countless generations of ancestors who have sat here looking at the flames licking up on the chunks of firewood and taking us back endless years, countless years, to what was then. Through the flames and later the glow of the coals, we can see things that we can't see at any other time. We can hear music in the crackling. We can be comforted by the fire, which is our best friend as well as a potential destroyer, at the same time.

How many times have we looked into the flames of a small fire, just like this? It's beyond counting. Sometimes the fire has been in a fireplace with all kinds of louvers and vents and controls, and yet even then we shut off the lights and sat quietly, looking into the fire and taking ourselves back to our beginnings. It is important that we do this, so important to our emotional health that we willingly pay extra for a modern city house or apartment that has a fireplace.



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

It doesn't make any sense at all. No sense at all until you look into the fire and those same questions come along. Who am I? Am I doing what I'm supposed to be doing? Is my life being spent for the right things? What more can I be doing?

Do we remember other fires in faraway places? Places where the weather is different, the animals are different, the people are different. Remember using wood from other kinds of trees? Remember sitting around the fire with others who are only with us now during these quiet times by the fire and in the sanctuary of memory?

We ask ourselves these questions, but the answers can only be found in the silent glowing of the coals, and we can only hope we stack up right in the long run.

Because when we look into the coals, at the end of a long day, it's our way of going home.

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Missouri League of Women Voters calls ballot summary on reproductive freedom initiative unfair and misleading

By Missouri League of Women Voters

An amicus brief filed by the League of Women Voters of Missouri (LWVMO) states, "It is difficult to imagine a summary statement more unfair, distorted, misleading, and argumentative." The brief that was just accepted by the Cole County Circuit Court supports plaintiff Dr. Anna Fitz-James and her Right to Reproductive Freedom Initiative Petition in challenging the sufficiency and fairness of the summary statement drafted by Missouri's Secretary of State.

The League has always supported fair and impartial ballot language, so voters aren't confused when they vote on an issue. To nurture and sustain a healthy democracy, the League advocates for government transparency and the citizen's right to know and understand what they are voting on in each election.

Missouri law says "the wording on the ballot to describe the measure must be clear and simple." The language proposed by Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft on all six versions of the proposed amendment starts by asking, "Do you want to amend the Missouri Constitution to allow for dangerous, unregulated, and unrestricted abortions, from conception to live birth, without requiring a medical license or potentially being subject to medical malpractice?"

The League asked the Court to certify language that is not misleading for all six versions. Here is one of the summaries that LWVMO submitted:

Shall the Missouri Constitution be amended to:

- protect the fundamental right to make reproductive health care decisions, including prenatal care, childbirth, postpartum care, birth control, abortion care, and miscarriage

care, without requiring government funding for abortions;

- authorize the legislature to enact laws restricting abortion after the point in pregnancy when the fetus can survive outside the uterus without extraordinary medical measures;

- allow the legislature to require parental consent prior to a minor receiving abortion care, with exceptions; and

- prohibit prosecution for exercising or assisting another in exercising the right to make reproductive health care decisions?

"Our goal is to have clear language so all voters understand what is actually in the proposed amendment," says LWVMO President Marilyn McLeod. "That's important for anyone considering signing the initiative petition and for all voters if it's on the ballot in November 2024."

McLeod says Ashcroft and Missouri Attorney General Andrew Bailey are both using delay tactics to keep initiative proponents from having sufficient time to gather the 171,000 valid signatures by the deadline. The petitions were filed in early March, but Bailey's dispute of the Auditor's fiscal note delayed certification for more than 100 days. Judge Jon Beetem set Sept. 11 as the court date for the current case.

"Politicians are trying to delay signature gathering in order to stop reproductive rights from being on the ballot," says McLeod. "Polls show that most Missourians do not approve of the law that took effect in June 2022 banning abortion even in cases of rape and incest. Missouri voters have the right to use the ballot to change this."

LWVMO's state board has not voted to endorse this initiative petition but its position since 1983 has been to "protect the constitutional right of privacy of the individual to make reproductive choices."

POETRY CORNER

The Teacher

The bell started ringing... time to get in their seats... for a country school, the day was about to begin,

My grandma was the teacher... she knew the subjects for each grade... and that knowledge she held within.

On special days... the students would sit around her... and one of her poems, she'd begin to read,

They sat there silent... with big smiles on their faces... and in their minds, she was planting a seed.

A seed to be creative... a seed to explore... a seed to be their best,

I just wish... I could find her students... I know they could fill in the rest.

— Daniel D. Donovan



PUBLIC HEALTH CORNER

Stay safe in the sun

By Brandon Carlyle, B.S., CHES[®]
Health Educator,
Adair County Health Department

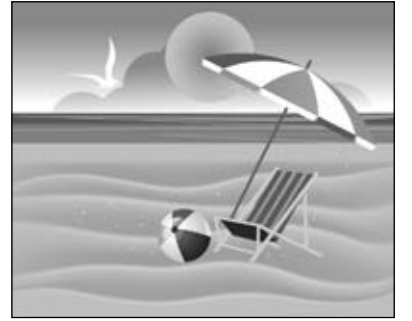
Welcome to this week's Public Health Corner, where we raise awareness for healthy living, community resources and pressing issues that may affect the health of our community. This week we are going to talk about the importance of protecting the skin and eyes when outside underneath the Sun's UV rays. August is Summer Sun Safety Month!

August is one of the hottest months of the year. The summer sun can be harsh on our bodies, and it's very important to take the necessary steps to protect yourself. Whether you are having a BBQ, hanging out in the backyard or park, or are outside doing chores, don't forget to stay safe in the sun! It is no secret that the harmful UV

rays from the sun can harm your health and even cause cancer and eye damage. Despite this, many of us still spend long hours outdoors without any proper protection. We often forget to put on SPF 30+ sunscreen or polarized sunglasses.

While a bronzed and tanned complexion may look great, it's important to remember that there are no safe natural tans. The harmful side effects of the Ultraviolet (UV) radiation that comes from the sun and tanning beds is what causes wrinkles, discoloration and even skin cancer. A healthier way to having tan looking skin is to use spray tans or self-tanning lotions/sprays. These tanning methods allow for a bronzed glow without the harmful side effects of UV radiation.

By making a few extra simple changes to our habits when enjoying the great outdoors, we can



dramatically reduce the risk we have to develop sun related eye and skin issues. So next time you head outside, remember to apply sunscreen and wear sunglasses. Don't forget to apply your sunscreen generously and reapply if you are out for extended periods of time. Most sunscreens only provide protection for a few hours. Remember to stay hydrated as well. Drink lots of fluids or a sports drink to keep your body hydrated and healthy!

Hopefully this information can help you have more fun in the summer sun while staying healthy and protected from its potentially harmful rays!

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EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY

Part 63

The dramatic end to the Linder Building

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical
Society and Museum

The Linder Building stood proudly on the southeast corner of the Kirksville square for only 26 years, from 1858 to 1884, a relatively short time for such a grand building. Perhaps it

would have lasted longer had it been constructed of bricks rather than wood, which made it more sus-

ceptible to destruction by fire. However, many other buildings around the Kirksville square also met the same fate over the years, whether they were made of brick or not. One of these brick structures which was destroyed by fire was the second Adair County Courthouse which was completed in 1855 and burned in 1865.

Almost 20 years after the Courthouse burned, on Saturday, June 21, 1884, at 1:00 a.m. sleeping residents of Kirksville were suddenly awakened by the sounding of the town's fire bell. A late-night walker on the downtown streets noticed flames coming from a small millinery shop in the 100 block of East Washington Street and gave the alarm. But, Kirksville's all-volunteer firefighting crew and poor equipment could do little to stop the raging inferno that quickly developed on that block.

When it was built, the Linder Building stood alone at the southeast corner of Washington and Franklin Streets. But soon, other downtown store and office buildings began to fill the block, at least four going east and two south of the Linder Building.

The small millinery store (hat shop) was operated by Mrs. Julia Hall, and the building was described in a newspaper as "little better than a shanty." It was consumed quite quickly.

Just east of this was a building owned and occupied by Dr. G. A. Goblen (1844-1932) and another physician, Dr. Morrow. Dr. Goblen was very well known in Kirksville. He had impressive medical training in general surgery and had extensive real estate holdings. He served as a councilman three times and was elected as Kirksville mayor three times (in 1883, 1903 and 1911). The Goblen & Morrow office building had recently been thoroughly repaired and a second story added, but it, too, was completely consumed by fire.

A butcher shop was on the east side of Goblen & Morrow, but most of the machinery and stock in this building was saved. Henry Hannah's Barber Shop in this same block of buildings was described in a newspaper account as "considerably roasted." Some of their barber equipment was saved but damaged in their hasty removal from the building.

To the south of the Linder Building was a brick store owned by Mr. E. B. Seitz and occupied by another millinery store (hats were very popular in this era) managed by a Mrs. Denson. Upstairs was the physician's office of Dr. A. S. Pierce, and his family also had an

apartment on this floor. This brick building was saved, but it was considerably damaged by fire in the roof and joists, and a wall was cracked by the heat. Dr. Pierce and his family escaped. His medical supplies and Mrs. Denson's hats were saved, but all were damaged from being thrown from the building into the street.

Mr. W. A. Adams had a piano and organ store next to the Seitz Building. It did not actually burn, and their goods were saved but damaged from rolling these large musical instruments into the street.

Of course, the most tragic loss was the corner building, the three-story Linder Building, which was at this time owned by Mr. E. Pierce. The dry goods store which had been on the ground floor had now been replaced by the grocery store of C. Shultz, and floors two and three had been divided into apartments for several different families.

When the fire had been discovered in the buildings to the east, all the residents of the Linder Building had been evacuated, so thankfully, there was no loss of life. However, the cherished Linder Building tragically went up in smoke in a small amount of time. Speaking of the Linder Building and the first three buildings to the east of it, the "Kirksville Journal" newspaper of June 26, 1884, stated, "All these buildings were burned to the ground in less than an hour."

The old-fashioned, hand-operated fire wagon owned by Kirksville in 1884 was in no way able to combat flames in any tall building, and was hardly adequate for any building at all. There was no round the-clock fire station nor firemen at that time. When a fire alarm was sounded by a citizen, the men designated as volunteer firefighters came from their homes to retrieve the wagon and had to call for a team of horses from a livery stable to pull the wagon to the fire. Water was obtained from ordinary water wells on the Courthouse lawn to fight fires around the square, and these wells often became completely drained during attempts to put out fires in commercial establishments.

The "Weekly Graphic" newspaper dated June 27, 1884, jokingly referred to the fire wagon as "Kirksville's Prize Elephant" due to it being awkward,



Grandison A. Goblen, M.D.
Three-time Councilman for Kirksville
and three-time Kirksville Mayor.
Extensive real estate holder in Adair County.
His medical office burned along with
the Linder Building in 1884.

slow and inadequate. This newspaper expressed that the large crowd which gathered at the scene was surprised that "the machine actually threw water quite freely." But, the newspaper stated that regretfully if the engine had been on hand promptly and had a good supply of water, "the fire might have been conquered before it reached the corner" where the Linder Building was located.

It was also reported that Mr. E. Pierce who owned the Linder Building carried only \$1,000 in insurance on the whole building. Of course, insurance companies and their policies were very different back in this era.

Since no cause could be determined for the start of this fire in the millinery store, it was blamed on "an incendiary" – in other words, an arsonist! Mrs. Julia Hall from the millinery store was "very positive that it was the work of an incendiary," and the newspapers expressed this probability. However, it has been pointed out that blaming a fire on an unknown arsonist was probably a good way to increase the chances of getting the insurance companies in those days to pay out promptly.

Linder family descendants believe that William Parcels Linder was not in Kirksville when this tragedy befell the building which he had originally constructed and owned. He reportedly was in Silver City, New Mexico Territory, at the time tending to his mining interests. Whether he ever got word of this disaster is unknown. He died less than a year and a half later in Silver City on December 9, 1885.

The Linder Building was eventually replaced with the present two-story, brick store building built by a son of Dr. A. T. Still. This building is probably best known for housing Myers Bros. Shoe Store in the corner store for many years. More recently, it has been the office of Cape Air.

(Credit goes to Marvin Dean Linder, descendant of the Linder family, for his article about this fire in the January 2017 issue of "The Adair Historian," quarterly publication of the Adair County Historical Society, available at our museum, 211 S. Elson, Kirksville.)

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TURNING THE PAGE

This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

115 Years Ago, August 10, 1908

After resting sixty years in a grave in the middle of a public roadway northwest of Kirksville, the body of Mrs. George Bushnell was exhumed and reburied in Forest Cemetery in Kirksville. Mrs. Bushnell was buried in a pasture on the old Bushnell homestead in 1848. After her body was placed in the quiet resting place, a road was surveyed from Kirksville northwest. The road was to pass over the grave of Mrs. Bushnell. The surveyors, out of respect for the deceased lady, built an iron fence around the little grassy mound and made a separation in the roadway so one lane passed the grave on the left side and the other lane on the right side. Over the years, the road became a dusty thoroughfare, and thousands of people passed the grave wondering whose body rested in the highly conspicuous grave. Mrs. Bushnell's son the Rev. D. E. Bushnell of Tennessee decided to have his mother's body exhumed and buried in Kirksville's old Forest Cemetery.

110 Years Ago, August 6, 1913

Kirksville gave a mammoth birthday party in honor of the 85th birthday of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, Kirksville's most famous resident and the founder of the science of osteopathy. The party was attended by an estimated 15,000 people. It was not until the crowd began to reach the Normal School campus for the barbecue that the full size of the throng became apparent. Preparations had been made to feed between five to ten thousand people. After an hour the great piles of meats and other food had disappeared. It was estimated that some 5,000 people were turned away hungry.

85 Years Ago, August 9, 1938

The Jones Candy Kitchen, the oldest confectionary and soda fountain establishment in Kirksville, located on the northwest corner of the downtown square, was discontinuing business effective September 1. Mackie-Williams grocery and meat store that was located near the fire station on West Harrison Street was to move into the newly vacated store space. According to one of the early owners of the Jones Candy Kitchen, Gus Bogreos of Kirksville, the business was started about 1906. It was later acquired by C. J. Jones, who operated it for many years. He sold it to Louetta Ayals and with Jones' assistance ran it until it closed. Mackie-Williams planned to move into the former candy kitchen as soon as the equipment was moved out.

85 Years Ago, August 9, 1938

The Highway 63 paving motorcade, consisting of fifty cars from Kirksville and thirty-five cars from Adair County's northern neighbor, Schuyler County, left Kirksville on the morning of August 9 headed for Jefferson City to make an appeal to the members of the State Highway Commission for the paving of Highway 63 from Kirksville northward to the Iowa line. This thirty-mile section of roadway was all of Highway 63 that remained unpaved from Des Moines, Iowa to Rolla, Missouri. The cars in the caravan contained approximately 300 people from Kirksville, Greentop, Queen City, and Lancaster. A bus containing the Kirksville High School Band led the procession from Kirksville to Jefferson City. The caravan was organized on Elson Street near the Rieger Armory and departed Kirksville at 7 a.m. on August 9. It arrived in Jefferson City at 10 a.m. The contingent was headed by an escort of the State Highway Patrol. The Kirksville spokesman for the group, Larry Jones, secretary of the Kirksville Chamber of Commerce, outlined the case for paving the highway. He listed the reasons for the immediate paving of the highway as: the cost to the state of constant repair and maintenance of keeping the existing black



top surface in a safe driving condition, the dangers inherent in traveling on the rough road, and the excessive wear and tear on vehicles as they traversed the blacktop section. Chairman of the State Highway Commission indicated that the thirty-mile section would be paved as soon as state funding could be secured.

75 Years Ago, August 10, 1948

The Missouri State Highway Commission announced that bids totaling \$1.2 million were approved for improvement and construction of 72 miles of highways in the state. Included in the construction project was the construction of 1.4 miles of new highway from the intersection of Patterson and Franklin Streets in Kirksville southeasterly to the junction of U.S. Highway 63. The "cutoff" as it became known, was graded and paved with Portland cement. It provided a direct route to get into downtown Kirksville. The contract was awarded to Cameron, Joyce and Company of Keokuk, Iowa for their bid of \$148,734.

75 Years Ago, August 12, 1948

The Burlington Railroad announced plans to abandon the portion of tracks west of Kirksville, leaving Novinger, Stahl, and Greencastle without rail service. This line was formerly the OK Railroad that was completed to Kirksville from Chicago and Quincy in 1872. It was later purchased by the Burlington Line. The abandonment of this line would make Kirksville the western terminus of the east-west railroad that formerly ran from Chicago and Quincy westward through Kirksville and points west to Milan and eventually Omaha. The portion of the line west of Milan had been abandoned before World War II. The Burlington, in making the announcement, said that this portion of the rail line was no longer profitable. With few coal mines left in operation very little coal was transported by rail but was hauled by truck. Trucks also hauled the livestock that had formerly been moved by rail cars. By abandoning the line Burlington said it would save approximately \$45,000 per year. The 24-miles of rail from Kirksville to Green City by way of Stahl was susceptible to frequent flood damage caused by the Chariton River's rampages, making it necessary to expend large sums to repair the railbed and bridges. The abandonment of the rail line west of Kirksville served notice to Kirksville and Adair County that once rail service from Quincy to Kirksville became unprofitable for Burlington, that service would also be terminated, leaving the town without east-west rail service.

35 Years Ago, August 7, 1988

On the 160th birthday of Andrew Taylor Still, M.D., D.O., founder of osteopathic medicine, the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine (A. T. Still University) and National Medical Enterprises, Inc. (administrator of the Kirksville Osteopathic Medical Center), dedicated an \$8.5 million diagnostic and treatment center adjacent to the 199-bed Kirksville Osteopathic Medical Center (KOMC, now Northeast Regional Medical Center). Built and managed by KOMC, the 29,000 square-foot center offered services such as cardiac catheterization, advanced radiology, CT scans, stress testing, and inpatient and outpatient surgery suites. Following the dedication, which included a ceremonial laying of the cornerstone by the Grand Lodge of Missouri, tours of the new facility were conducted.

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10567 Wildflower Drive, Unionville, MO 63565

This Lake Thunderhead impressive double lot waterfront 6,058 sq. ft. mansion is second to none, with huge expansive views to the south and west and was originally built by a seed corn company heir. This iconic professionally designed home features: a huge master suite with his and hers master bathrooms, his and hers walk in closets, professional kitchen, teak wood floors, custom cabinetry throughout the house, a total of 6+ bedrooms, 6 full and 2 half bathrooms, 3 laundry rooms, professional landscaping, and many exquisite details too numerous to mention. This property features the largest covered boat dock on the lake, boasting 3 air lifts, 2 jet ski drive on docks, and two lounge platforms. Don't miss out on this amazing property, call Ben Daniels, Broker/Owner, RSPS, CWS, Certified Lake Property Expert, 641-858-7389. Call Ben Daniels for all of your real estate needs, from Lake Properties, Commercial, Residential, and Farm, he takes the time to market your amazing property accurately and gets results by designing an effective marketing plan for your property.

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KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Hospice of Northeast Missouri facilitating ongoing support group around the grief of aging

Hospice of Northeast Missouri's Spiritual Care & Bereavement personnel are facilitating monthly meetings where participants explore dealing with getting older and experiencing the reality of "life is NOT what I thought it would be when I got to this point."

Indoor walking activity for seniors at the Crossing Church

The RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Persons) office sponsors a walking activity five days a week during winter months for seniors to walk inside the Crossing Church location on Shepard Street from 9:30 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

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.

Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce has moved

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce has moved to 315 S. Franklin Street.

Curtain Call Theatre Company to hold auditions for 'Dracula'

The Curtain Call Theatre Company will hold auditions for Bram Stoker's "Dracula" on Aug. 23 and 24 from 7-9 p.m. at the theater at 512 W. Elizabeth Street in Kirksville.

Dance classes begin on Sunday, Sept. 10

Dance classes begin on Sunday, Sept. 10 at the Mary Immaculate Catholic School gym — 716 E. Washington Street in Kirksville.

Line Dance at 4:30 p.m. is for everyone (No dance partner required). Learn a variety of steps. Basic Partner at 5:30 p.m. (A dance partner is required for this class.)

Learn two-step, waltz, swing, triple-step. Intermediate Partner at 6:30 p.m. (Have dance experience? This class is for you!)

Five Weeks of Classes in Basic Partner, Intermediate Partner and/or Line Dance Classes, payable at the door on the first night of class.

Classes are open to all ages, starting at 12 years (12 to 15 years must be accompanied by an adult). Dance Classes are set up so that you can continue to take classes, learning new dances in partner and line, for as long as you wish.

KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: JULY 26-28, 2023

ARREST REPORTS

JULY 26-AUG. 7 Assault 1st Serious Physical Injury (F A), Christenvie Ndaye Lupaba, Kirksville Driving While Revoked/Suspended 1st Offense (M D) Jason Hardin, Kirksville Michael Joseph Cox, Kirksville Drugs Amphetamine Sell/Deliver (F C), Dylan Levi Speiser, Kirksville Drugs Amphetamine/Possession (F D), Matthew Ves Lester, Kirksville Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D), Carey M. Lester, Kirksville DWI-Drugs (M B), Bryant Leroy Robison, Novinger False Impersonation (M B), Mary Jeanne Dixon, Homeless Littering-1st Offense, Billy Joe Tingley, Kirksville No Valid License-1st Offense (M), James W. Couch, Kirksville No Valid License-2nd Offense (M) James Owen Warren, Kirksville Ross A. Evans, Kirksville Lisa Marie Wilson, Kirksville No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), Lovelle J. Ward, Kirksville Operating Motorcycle When Driver's License Not Valid for Such Operation-2nd Offense (M), Kyle Dean Casey, Kirksville Operate Motorized Bicycle on Highway or Street Without Driver's License (M), Matthew R. Rice, Kirksville Protective Custody, Ricco Valentino Marshall, Columbia

WARRANT

Chase Hunter Whiteside Greentop Steven William Spurlock, Kirksville Sean M. Gibbons, Kirksville Warrant-Adair County, Jodi Marie VanHoutan, Unionville Warrant-Adair County X3, Baxter Issac Belt, Edina Warrant-Probation Violation, Aaron Ray Sturgeon, Kirksville

AUG. 8-9

Driving While Revoked/Suspended 1st Offense (M D) Hank William McCann, Jr., Kirksville Richard P. McPheter, Kirksville Warrant-Adair County X4, Lisa Marie Wilson, Kirksville

INCIDENT REPORTS

JULY 26 7:59 a.m., Animal/Trap, 1509 Knight Drive 8:24 a.m., Motor Vehicle Theft, Stealing Motor Vehicle/Watercraft/Aircraft (F), 2611 S. Franklin Street 8:33 a.m., Animal/Loose-Running at Large, 114 E. McPherson Street 8:59 a.m., Field Contact, Drugs Amphetamine Sell/Deliver (F C); Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D), West Missouri Street, Arrestee: Dylan Speiser, 34 10:22 Animal/Trap, 1705 S, Porter Street 11:15 a.m., MVA/Minor, 1312 N. Baltimore Street 11:18 a.m., Fraud, Stealing (F A), 3309 N. Baltimore Street 12:54 p.m., Traffic Stop, Potter Avenue, Anthony Yolic, 32 1 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1803 N. Osteopathy Street, Bradley Zahringer, 37 1 p.m., Civil Dispute, 320 S. Baltimore Street 1:05 p.m., Traffic Stop, Porter Street, Dillon Gunnels, 32 1:17 p.m., Investigation, 703 Florence Avenue 2:01 p.m., Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 201 N. Elson Street 2:08 p.m., Traffic Stop, Drugs Amphetamine/Possession (F D); Forgery (F D); Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D), Arrestee: Matthew Lester, 35 3:27 p.m., Trespass 2202 N. Baltimore Street 3:28 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing All Other Property Under 570.030.5 (#) (F), 823 E. Scott Street 3:42 p.m., Forgery (F D), 2210 N. Baltimore Street 3:48 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1901 N. Baltimore Street, Otis Hampton, 22 4:01 p.m., Traffic Stop, 215 N. Franklin Street, Kevin Smith, 58 4:23 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Osteopathy Street, Tashina Jones, 38 4:53 p.m., Property/Damage Vehicle, 1st Degree-damage to Motor Vehicle With Intent to Steal (F), 4 Catalina 5:31 p.m., Traffic Stop, 100 Block of South Franklin Street, Döllene Sanders, 81 5:54 p.m., Property/Recovered, 125 Lexington Lane 6:34 p.m., MVA/Minor, 1207 S. Baltimore Street 8:04 p.m., Civil Dispute, Domestic Disturbance, 193 Valley Forge Drive 8:04 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Building (M), 1707 S. Baltimore Street 9:35 p.m., Traffic Stop, Cottonwood Street, Jayson White, 49 9:35 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Green Street, Jason Thomas, 51 9:45 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Building (M), 809 E. Jefferson Street 9:54 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1811 S. Boundary Street, Jordan Dawson, 37 10:04 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Elson Street, Susan Foster, 58 11:28 p.m., Traffic Stop, 115 N. Marion Street, Candra Toolate, 37

JULY 27

1 a.m., Domestic Disturbance/Physical, Assault/Domestic 1st Degree Serious Physical Injury (F A), 810 Queen Court 7:19 a.m., Property/Recovered East Hamilton Street 7:24 a.m., Animal/Trap, 1600 S. Porter Street 7:25 a.m., Animal/Trap, 413 W. Pierce Street 7:53 a.m., Animal/Trap, 1509 Knight Drive 9:52 a.m., Traffic Stop, Operate Motorized Bicycle on Highway or Street Without Driver's License (M), 315 S. Osteopathy Street, Arrestee: Matthew Rice, 27 11:17 a.m., Traffic Stop, 1023 E. Jefferson Street, Jerome Perry, 54 12:27 p.m., Traffic Stop, Meadow Crest Drive, Brenda Detweiler, 69 2:01 p.m., Scam, 119 E. McPherson Street 2:08 p.m., Check the Well Being, U.S. Hwy. 63 2:18 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing Motor Fuel (M), 2214 N. Baltimore Street 3:08 p.m., Property/Damage Vehicle (M) 2nd Degree, 803 S. Fifth Street 3:19 p.m., Traffic Stop, Failure to Exhibit Proof of Insurance, 119 E. McPherson Street, Christena Anders, 35 3:28 p.m., MVA/Road Blocked, North Baltimore Street 3:56 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Baltimore Street, Jenny Roberson, 49 4:21 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Franklin Street, John Giovannini, 25 4:29 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing 5750 or More All Other (F), 1000 Benton Way 4:47 p.m., Traffic Stop, NO Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), Arrestee: Lovelle Ward, 36 7:53 p.m., Burglary/In Progress, Trespass, 822 E. Meadow Lane 8:52 p.m., Theft, /Receiving Stolen Property (M D), 705 S. Sixth Street 9:12 p.m., Check the Well Being, 702 E. Illinois Street 9:17 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 115 E. Jefferson Street 9:51 p.m., Burglary/Not in Progress, Stealing 5750 or More Building (F); Burglary 2nd (Attempt) Residential (F C), 809 W. Gardner Street 10:30 p.m., Traffic Stop, South Marion Street, Jennifer McKim, 43 10:37 p.m., Traffic Stop, 110 S. Franklin Street, Scott Myers, 34 11:49 p.m., Minor In Possession, DWI-Drugs, Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D), South Main Street, Arrestee: Bryant Robison, 18

JULY 28

7:52 a.m., MVA/Hit and Run, MVA Minor; Leaving Scene of Accident, 416 S. Elson Street 7:58 a.m., Property/Recovered, 119 E. McPherson Street 9:02 a.m., Animal/Loose-Running at Large, 1060 Oxford Street 9:33 a.m., Runaway-Located, 1101 S. Jamison Street 12:05 p.m., Suicide Attempt, 205 E. Illinois Street 12:34 p.m., Animal/Loose-Running at Large, 904 E. Meadow Lane 2:09 p.m., Assisting Other Agency, 301 S. High Street 2:39 p.m., Burglary/Not in Progress, Stealing, 710 N. Davis Street 3:15 p.m., Assisting Other Agency, 119 E. McPherson Street 3:38 p.m., Field Contact, Warrant-Adair County X3, East Northtown Road, Arrestee: Baxter Belt, 25 4:10 p.m., Field Contact, Warrant X2, Arrestee: Lisa Wilson, 43 4:38 p.m., Traffic Stop, Warrant, 1 Library Lane, Arrestee: Chase Whiteside, 36 5:03 p.m., Traffic Stop, Failure to Exhibit Proof of Insurance, North Baltimore Street, Darius Watson, 22 5:04 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Physical, 1711 Baird Street 5:14 p.m., Traffic Stop, East Illinois Street, Richard Rash, 62 5:53 p.m., Traffic Stop, 2102 N. Baltimore Street, Xander Wright, 18 6:45 p.m., Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street, Lorna Nelson, 51 7:14 p.m., Motor Vehicle Theft, Stealing Motor Vehicle/Watercraft/Aircraft (F), 13 Shannon Lane 7:27 p.m., Field Contact, Warrant, Drug Paraphernalia Possession/Prior Drug Offense (M A); Possession of Illegal Weapon (M); Drugs Amphetamine/Possession (F D); Drugs Amphetamine Sell/Deliver (F C), 500 N. Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Steven Spurlock, 32 7:53 p.m., Sex Offense, Sodomy-2nd Degree (F), East Fillmore Street 8:09 p.m., Traffic Stop, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), South Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Jame Couch, 29 8:29 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, Assault/Domestic 3rd Degree (F E), 511 S. Elson Street 8:44 p.m., Suspicious/Activity, 301 W. Washington Street 9:28 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Marion Street, Madysyn French, 21 9:59 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1800 N. Baltimore Street, Hilary Lewis, 33 10:38 p.m., Assisting Other Agency, 913 S. Sixth Street 11:13 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Michigan Street, Jason Walker, 53 11:35 p.m., Assault 2nd Degree (F D); Assault 4th Degree (M), 115 N. Elson Street 11:41 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1800 N. Baltimore Street, Michael Frederick, 44

COUNCIL

Continued from Page A1

She said that the action, however, brought to light the need to add a prohibition for individuals to draw water from the lakes, Spur Pond, and the water treatment reservoir.

The final ordinance change removes a contradiction in the city's code where gas companies are required to obtain permits before using the city's right of way.

The vote was unanimous to pass the ordinance.

The council then unanimously ap-

proved a resolution appointing Don Crosby, the city's human resources director, as the city's Midwest Public Risk Member Representative.

The council unanimously approved a resolution authorizing the purchase of a Ford 550 Cab/Chassis from Lovgreen Ford in Kirksville. The truck will be fitted with new snow equipment and then used to replace a 2015 Ford 550 used by the public work's street division for various uses including snow removal.

According to the staff report, Lovgreen Ford has agreed to give the city the government discount for this unit at a cost of \$57,201. The truck will be outfitted with a hoist, bed, salt spreader, plow and plow/spreader pump and control system.

Advertisement for Scotty's Auction Service featuring real estate and personal property auctions in Kirksville and Greentop. Includes contact information for Scott Kuntz and photos of properties.

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.

Truman defense building off strong foundation heading into 2023 season

By Adam Tumino

As training camp unfolds for the Truman State football team, there are of course some questions that still need to be answered before the start of the season. There always are, but there is also a lot of carry-over to help the Bulldogs duplicate or improve on last season's success.

On the defensive side of the ball, there is a lot to live up to. The Bulldogs had the top-ranked scoring defense in the GLVC in 2022, allowing just 18.6 points per game. They also paced the conference in total defense, allowing 297 yards per game.

Their run defense allowed 83.3 yards per game. They allowed 83.3 rushing yards per game, which ranked 13th in the nation but second in the conference. Indianapolis actually led the nation with 53 rushing yards allowed per game.

One of the biggest contributors in run defense was senior defensive tackle Robert Greco. Replacing his presence in the middle of the line is a top priority in camp for the Bulldogs, according to head coach Gregg Nesbitt, who are otherwise returning nearly every other starter on defense.

"Robert was a great leader, not just a great player," Nesbitt said. "Locker room presence will be critical for me, to see who can step into that



Truman defensive back Ryan Olivas runs back an interception in the game against Missouri S&T on Oct. 8, 2022.

kind of role and presence."

There are several players capable of stepping into that role from a defense that has been relatively young the last few seasons, and found success regardless of their inexperience. Some returning upperclassmen will also be back to set a solid foundation.

We've got some good young players," Nesbitt said. "Ben Miller, he's proven, to help us get started. We were really young at D-end last year, and those guys weren't ready to play a year ago but we didn't tell them that. Now they're better, so we'll be creating a little bit."

Some of the relatively inexperienced players still contributed in major ways last season. Five of the team's top 10 tacklers were sophomores, and only two of the top 10 were seniors. Some freshmen also contrib-

uted, mainly on the end of the defensive line as Nesbitt mentioned. Freshman Jack Weltha finished 12th on the team in total tackles and tied for fifth on the team with 4.5 tackles for loss. His 2.5 sacks were the second-most on the team. Freshman Thomas Spaulding tied for eighth on the team with three tackles for loss. He tied for sixth with 1.5 sacks.

Ben Miller will be one of the veteran players anchoring the defense, coming off a first-team All-GLVC season as a junior. He had the third-most tackles for loss and sacks on the team. The team's leading tackler, linebacker Isaiah Estes, will also be back for his senior season. He had 78 total tackles, leading the team by 19 and ranking seventh in the conference. The team's leaders in interceptions, Ben Thomas and Ryan Olivas, will also be



Truman defensive tackle Ben Miller (97) and a group of teammates wrestle a Davenport player to the turf in the game on Sept. 3, 2022. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

back for the senior and junior seasons respectively.

Miller said that there is a culture in place on the team that helps the defense thrive and try to prove themselves regardless of any past success.

"We've set a culture and an expectation, and everyone's bought into it," Miller said. "I think that's the big thing. We all know what it takes and we all know what's expected, so just continuing to live by what we've set in place is where we need to start and I feel like we have a great group of guys to do that."

The defensive success over the last several years always is beneficial to the offense. Just last season, it allowed the Bulldogs to grab a win in a game where they scored just 18 points, well below their eventual season average of 31 points per game.

Senior wide receiver Zach Zerwig said that being able to have confidence in the defense is something that helps the team build chemistry in general.

"It's really nice to know that you have a defense that has your back at all times," Zerwig said. "As a whole team, everyone trusts each other. One of the best things about our team is the offense trusts the defense and the defense trusts the offense. We just trust in each other that we're going to get our jobs done."

The defense's first test will come against Findlay in the season opener on Sept. 2. The Oilers ranked third in the Great Midwest Conference last season with 28.3 points per game. Their rushing offense also ranked



Truman defensive back Ben Watson hits a McKendree ball carrier in the game on Nov. 5, 2022.



Truman linebacker Jacksyn Miller rushes the quarterback in the game against Tiffin on Sept. 24, 2022.

third in the conference with 154 yards per game. The most rushing yards Truman allowed in a game last sea-

son was 148 to Tiffin on Sept. 24. Truman allowed more than 100 yards five times in 11 games last season.



Truman linebacker Ulysses Ross (44) and defensive back Ben Thomas tackle a Missouri S&T player in the game on Oct. 8, 2022.

Missouri takes 2nd at Fore State Championship

By Missouri Golf Association

BROKEN ARROW, Okla. (Aug. 8, 2023) – After competing against teams of female golfers from Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas the past two days, Team Missouri placed second at the 2023 Fore State Championship. This annual event took place at Cedar Ridge Country Club in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma.

Missouri finished with 14 points, following Oklahoma in first with 17.5. Kansas finished with 11.5 points, and Arkansas earned 5.

Yesterday, a round of Four Ball took place in the morning, followed by a round of Foursome Matches in the afternoon. Missouri earned 4.5 points in the Four Ball and 2 points in the Foursomes, entering today's final round of Single Matches with 6.5 points.

Seven out of 12 Missouri golfers won their matches: Barb Blankenship defeated Paula Curtis from Arkansas 6 & 5; Stephany Powell beat Kansas golfer Susan Mueller 3 & 1; Dee Johnson won a tight match against Arkansas player Sarah Hardison 2 & 1; Tina Jones defeated Denise Desilet from Kansas 3 & 1; Ellen Port decidedly won against Arkansas' Kerry Lareau 7 & 6; Mindy Coyle

beat Janet Miller of Oklahoma 5 & 4; and Christie Blasi defeated Susan Devoe from Kansas 2 up.

Missouri player Ella Overstreet tied her match with Kansas golfer Katy Winters, earning half a point. With seven matches won and one tied, Missouri earned 7.5 points this round, bringing their total to 14.

Congratulations to Oklahoma on their win, and congratulations

to the members of Team Missouri on a great showing this year!

Click here to view full scoring: www.golfgenius.com/pages/9192927317070981461. Use the GGID FORESTATE23 if prompted.

If you have questions about the Fore State Championship, or other MGA events, contact the MGA office at (573) 636-8994 or at mogolf@mogolf.org.



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Liberatore throws 8 scoreless innings in the Cardinals' 5-2 victory over the Rays

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Matthew Liberatore didn't allow a run in a career-best eight innings, Andrew Knizner and Tommy Edman homered and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Tampa Bay Rays 5-2 on Thursday night.

St. Louis won two of three in the series with Tampa Bay, the AL wild-card leader.

Liberatore (2-4) was part of a January 2020 trade between Tampa Bay and St. Louis that sent 2023 All-Star

outfielder Randy Arozarena to the Rays. In his second start since being called up from Triple-A Memphis, Liberatore gave up two hits and had a career-high seven strikeouts as he bids for a fulltime rotation spot.

"That was a phenomenal outing," Cardinals manager Oliver Marmol said. "It was fun to watch. Filled up the zone with everything."

The Cardinals placed Liberatore on a strength program and it paid off. His fastball average went from 93 mph in his previous start to 95 on Thursday,

"All the strength coaches and all the trainers here have done an outstanding job helping me out," Liberatore said. "Now it's about being consistent with it."

Liberatore retired his final 14 batters, and received a standing ovation from a large group of Cardinals' fans behind the St. Louis dugout walking off the field after the eighth inning. He picked Wander Franco off second in the fourth after a leadoff single, the last hit the lefty gave up.

The Rays scored twice on two hits, including Fran-

co's RBI triple, against JoJo Romero in the ninth. Tampa Bay is 4-11 at home since starting the season 34-10 there.

Tampa Bay starter Zack Littell (2-3), recently inserted into the rotation, allowed three runs and seven hits over six innings.

"I thought Littell was really good," Rays manager Kevin Cash said. "So impressed and encouraged with what he's continuing to do."

The Rays dropped three game behind AL East-leading Baltimore.

Knizner put the Cardinals up 2-0 in fourth with a two-run shot.

Edman had a ninth-inning solo drive.

St. Louis went ahead 3-0 when Nolan Arenado, who scored from first base on Alec Burleson's ground-ball single to center.

"What Nolan did there was awesome," Marmol said. "I mean, probably one of my favorite plays of the year."

Cash said everything went right for St. Louis and everything went wrong for

the Rays on the play.

"We were just a tick out of position, Arenado got a running head start," Cash said. "(Center fielder) Jose (Siri) was playing deep. By the time he gets rid of the ball and puts right on home plate, Arenado is coming around. Unfortunate how it unfolded."

Arozarena singled off Liberatore in the first, stole second and third, but was left stranded after Harold Ramirez was thrown out at first by the left-hander after taking a comebacker off the leg.

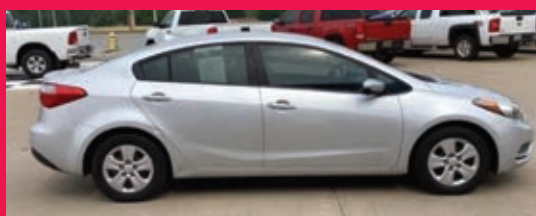
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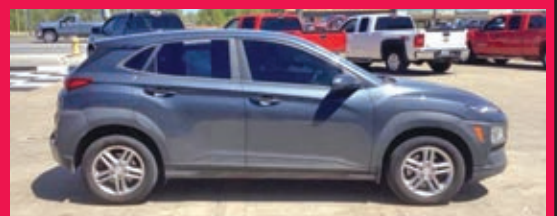
660-956-4849 • 2015 North Baltimore • Kirkville



2015 KIA FORTE
RWD, 6 Cyl., White



2008 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER
4WD, 6 Cyl., Silver



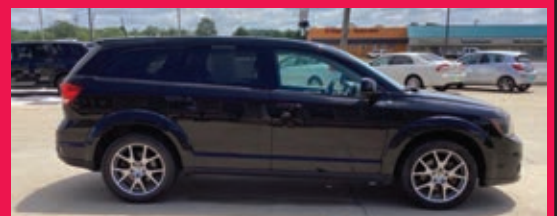
2019 HYUNDAI KONA
AWD, 4 Cyl., Gray



2016 KIA SORENTO
AWD, 6 Cyl., Maroon



2013 KIA SORENTO
FWD, 4 Cyl., Silver



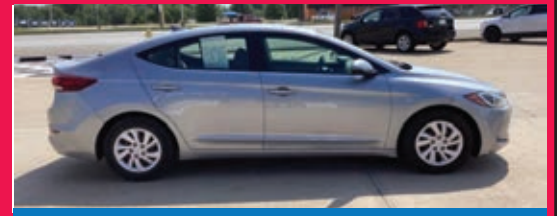
2018 DODGE JOURNEY
FWD, 6 Cyl., Black



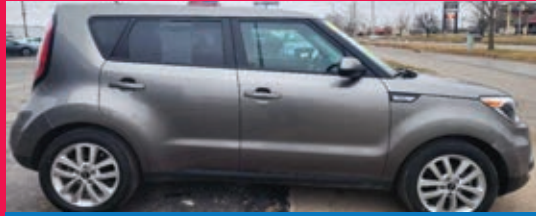
2016 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY
FWD, 6 Cyl., Silver



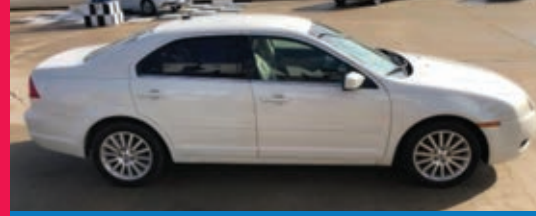
2015 CHEVROLET SPARK
FWD, 4 Cyl., Black



2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
Manual, FWD, 4 Cyl., Gray



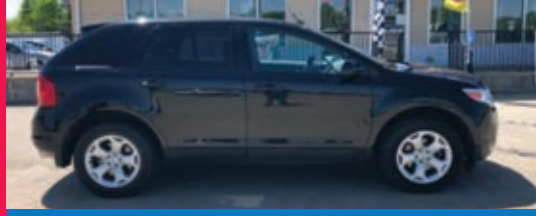
2018 KIA SOUL
FWD, 4 Cyl., Gray



2009 MERCURY MILAN
FWD, 4 Cyl., White



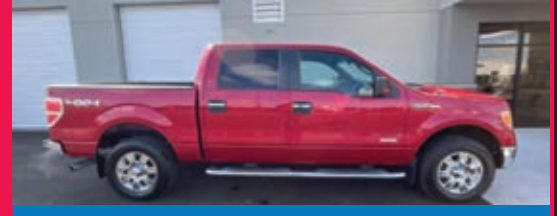
2019 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE
FWD, 3 Cyl., Silver



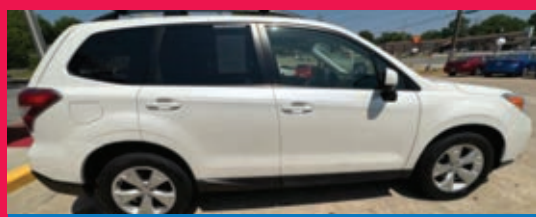
2013 FORD EDGE
FWD, 6 Cyl., Black



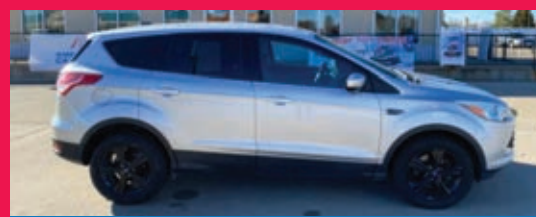
2013 FORD EXPLORER
4WD, 6 Cyl., White



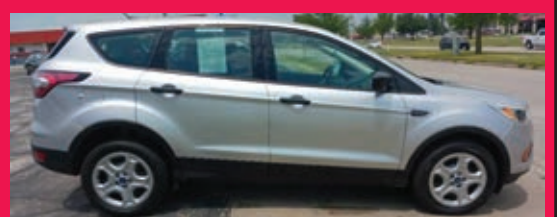
2012 FORD F150
FWD, 6 Cyl., Red



2014 SUBARU FORESTER
AWD, 4 Cyl., White



2015 FORD ESCAPE
FWD, 4 Cyl., Silver



2014 FORD ESCAPE
FWD, 4 Cyl., Silver



AMERICA'S CAR-MART

Keeping You on the Road

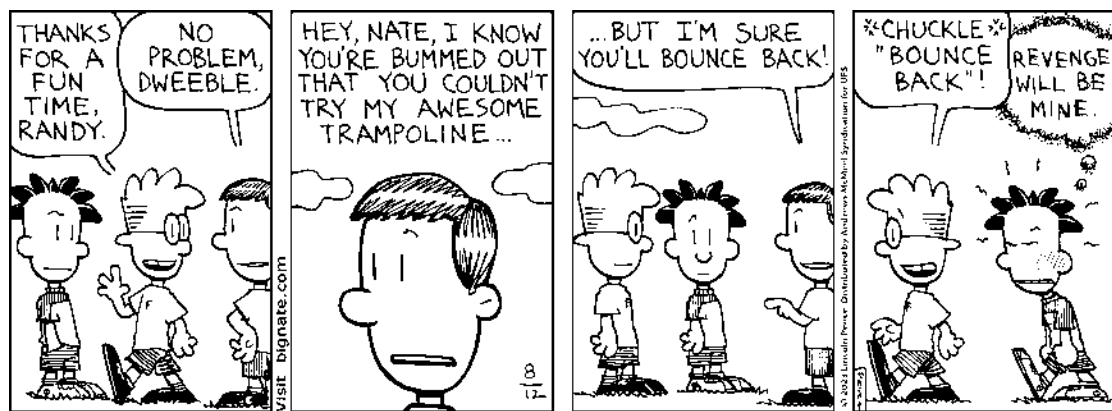


KYLE JENNINGS
GENERAL MANAGER

ARLO AND JANIS



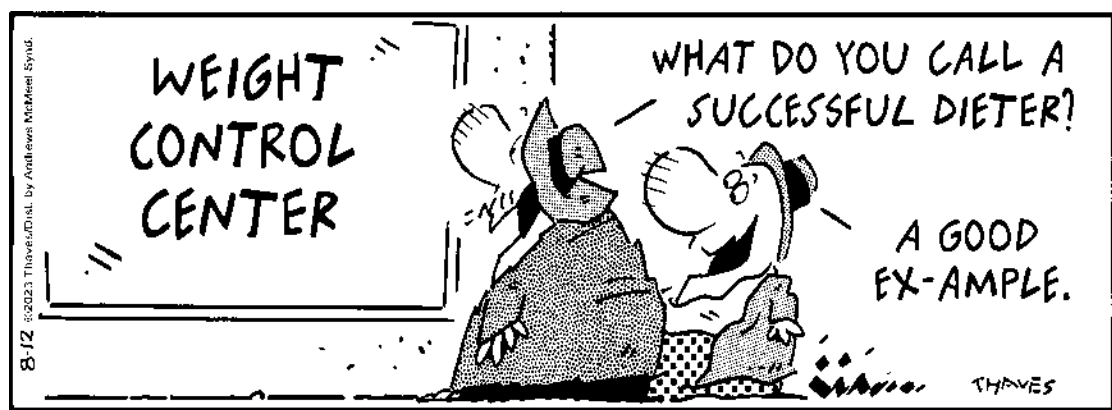
BIG NATE



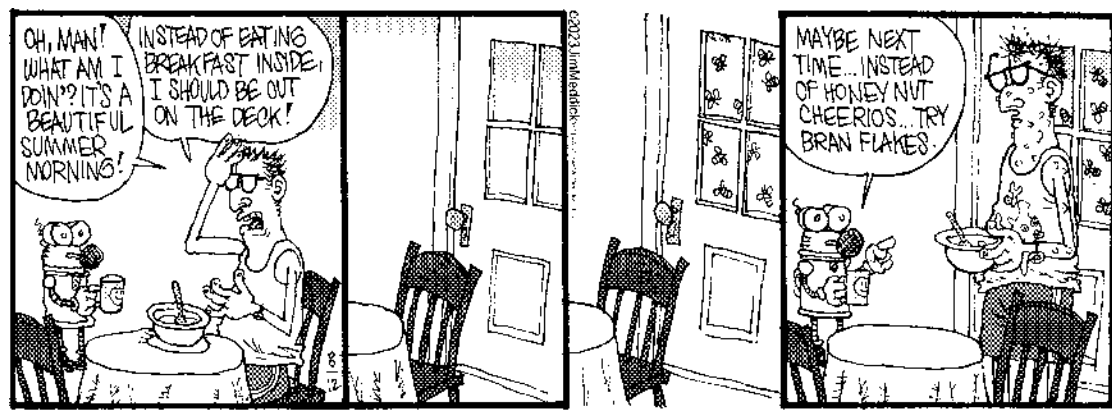
THE BORN LOSER



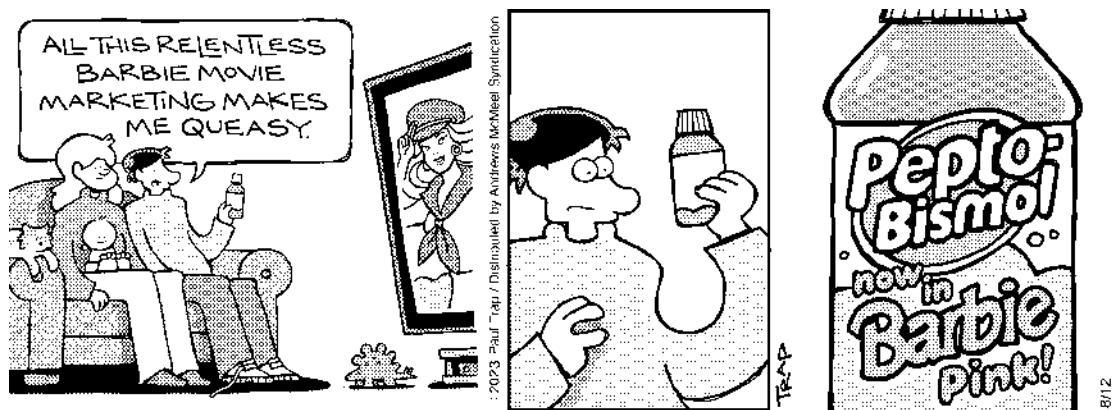
FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



THAT A BABY



SUDOKU

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

PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gulf Coast st.
 - 4 Inflatable boat
 - 8 Be apparent
 - 12 Cowboys
 - 13 Word on a cookie
 - 14 Narrative
 - 15 Doily
 - 16 Like a neat freak
 - 17 Opera highlight
 - 18 Incomprehensible
 - 20 Passion
 - 21 Release, in a way
 - 24 Hurt
 - 27 Med. specialty
 - 28 Hours away
 - 31 Foretold
 - 33 Ready to eat
 - 34 Alphabetize
 - 35 Not often found
 - 37 Ovine animal
 - 38 "— Willie Winkie"
 - 39 The nonclergy
 - 40 Hire
 - 42 Dress in finery
 - 45 Space invader's weapon
 - 49 Genuine
 - 50 Storyline
 - 52 "My lips — sealed"
 - 53 Grant or Elwes
 - 54 Move about
 - 55 Naval initials
 - 56 High point
 - 57 Deserving payment
 - 58 — Vegas
- DOWN**
- 1 Bullets
 - 2 "Look before you —"
 - 3 Architect's pier
 - 4 Circular room
 - 5 Ram constellation
 - 6 Part of FEMA (abbr.)
 - 7 Christmas wish
 - 8 Austere
 - 9 Arduous
 - 10 Miscellaneous mixture
 - 11 — and tear
 - 19 Adventurous journey
 - 20 False show
 - 22 Go unsteadily
 - 23 — 500 race
 - 24 Domed recess
 - 25 As the — flies
 - 26 This place
 - 28 Points of convergence
 - 29 Morphology branch (abbr.)
 - 30 Depend
 - 32 Mother of Titans
 - 33 Journal
 - 36 Some trousers
 - 38 "— bother?"
 - 40 Flower part
 - 41 Treasure —
 - 42 Ancient strong box
 - 43 Harvest
 - 44 Eater's preference
 - 46 Part of old Europe
 - 47 — Minor
 - 48 Legendary loch
 - 50 Paid player
 - 51 Down-hearted

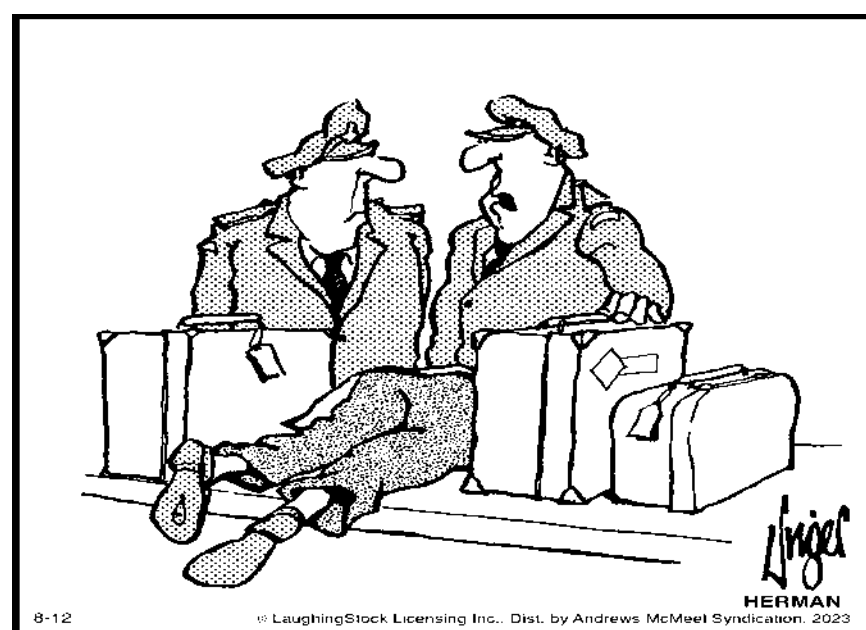
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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53					54					55		
56					57					58		

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HERMAN



"All I said was, 'Open your suitcase.'"

ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Take nothing for granted. Oversee every detail, and apply a high-energy approach to everything you pursue this year. Make your presence felt by dominating any group you join. Look at personal situations realistically, and find a cost-efficient way to turn a negative into a positive. Walk away from temptation. Look for ways to save and lifestyle changes that ease stress.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Don't make unnecessary changes because someone is pressuring you. Prepare a detailed response to control the outcome. Spend time updating your image and pursuing happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Your input will change your life and help others. Stop thinking about what you can do and start making your presence felt. Speak for those who can't, and build new opportunities for yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Contact like-minded people and work together to build a healthy lifestyle rich with love, trust and empathy for others. Your time and effort are worth more than cash and will offer higher rewards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Be true to yourself and others and aware of your faults and temptations. Evaluate your options, and be original in how you handle sensitive issues. Learn from experience and be direct.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Don't rely on others to do things for you. You'll encounter aggressive people who deliver nothing but sorrow. Analyze situations and make your best offer. A reunion will be eye-opening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Don't let anyone interfere with your plans. Use your knowl-

edge and skills to create opportunities. Alter your surroundings to address your happiness. Strive for stability and security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Don't go over and above to prove yourself to someone undeserving. Set a course that honors your promises and protects your peace of mind. Romance will enhance your life.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- A last-minute change will put you at risk. Be ready to make a snap decision and head in a direction that offers security over instability. Let your intuition be your guide.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Spend your downtime relaxing with people who bring out the best in you. Keep life simple and instill a healthy routine that eases stress. Change what's necessary and avoid temptation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Open discussions will resolve unfinished business and give you hope for a brighter future. Express the solutions and contributions you are willing to make to improve your life and situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Consider how you can stabilize your finances. Don't let anyone fool you into a questionable scheme or joint venture. Pay attention to your surroundings, and you'll find a way to lower your overhead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Gather information that will help you decide what's best for you. Pursuing education and using experience to point you in a better direction will pay off. Prioritize emotional stability.

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

EMPLOYMENT

Transportation/Drivers
Seeking class A cdl driver locally salary pay short days mostly kirksville home depot delivery driver.sign on bonus and training provided 217 316 9357

MERCHANDISE
Miscellaneous
Entry awning 8'x3'x3' good condition, professionally made. Fabric over aluminum frame. Paintable. Cheap at \$200.00 660-673-6560.

Schmucker Produce Canning tomatoes, heirloom garden tomatoes, melon, zucchini, onion, cucumbers, cabbage, beans, squash, beets. 7 miles North of Kirksville to Ft. Madison Way, East 1/2 mile.

Wine press, free standing, heavy made, good working condition with cover. Nice. \$300.00 660-673-6560.

Pets & Supplies
2 Chihuahua puppies, 1-black and white, 1-blue merle, 11 weeks, first shots and wormed, APRI papers, \$300.00 each 641-217-0481.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS
Homes For Rent
3 bedroom, 2 bath, country home on 2 acres. 60655 Earnest St, Knox City, MO 63446. Enjoy country living. \$700.00/mo plus utilities. 660-956-2774.

SERVICES
Construction-Services
SPRAY FOAM INSTALLATION! We install open and closed cell spray foam. Strengthen your building and block drafts! Over 1 Million bd. ft. applied. Contact Lester at 641-208-7071, Spray Tek LLC 16302 192nd Street Bloomfield IA 52537

Home Services

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

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

TRANSPORTATION
Automobiles
For Sale: 2008 Dodge Grand Caravan SXT (Stow-N-Go) 3 row seats, 3.8 V6 engine, 123,650 miles \$3500.00 Phone 660-874-4564

Trucks, 4x4's, SUV's
For Sale: 16'x8' Tandem trailer flatbed, loading ramps, 2 5/16 bumper hitch, electric brakes, 2019 wood floor and sides 660-874-4564

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING 2023 TAX LEVY

A hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 22, 2023, at 1:30 p.m. in the Adair County Commissioner's Office, located on the 2nd floor of the Courthouse, at which time citizens may be heard on the property tax rates proposed to be set by Adair County. The tax rates shall be set to produce the revenue required from the property tax year 2023. Each tax rate is determined by dividing the amount of revenue required by the current assessed valuation. The result is multiplied by 100 so the tax rate will be expressed in cents per \$100.00 valuation.

ASSESSED VALUATION	PRIOR TAX YEAR 2022	CURRENT TAX YEAR 2023
Real Estate	\$318,989,641	\$329,133,616
Personal	\$105,287,853	\$99,793,143
TOTAL	\$424,277,494	\$428,926,759

FUND	AMOUNT OF PROPERTY TAX	PROPOSED TAX RATES 2023
General Revenue	\$ 480,971	0.1121
Road & Bridge	\$ 1,141,689	0.2685

COUNTY COMMISSION OF ADAIR COUNTY
By: Sandy Collop
Clerk of the County Commission

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ADAIR COUNTY SB40 DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY BOARD 2023 TAX LEVY

In compliance with 67.110 RSMo, a public hearing will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 22, 2023, at Adair County SB40 Community Learning Center, 1107 Country Club Drive, Kirksville, MO, at which time citizens may be heard on the property tax rates proposed to be set by the Adair County SB40 Developmental Disability Board, a political subdivision. The tax rate shall be set to produce revenues, which the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2023, shows to be required from the property tax. Each tax rate is determined by dividing the amount of revenue required by the current assessed valuation. The result is multiplied by 100 so the rate will be expressed in cents per \$100 valuation.

ASSESSED VALUATION by categories	PRIOR TAX YEAR - 2021	CURRENT TAX YEAR - 2022
Real Estate	\$237,606,710	\$241,849,800
Personal Property	97,675,483	92,201,337
Railroad & Utilities	49,734,450	50,876,399
Commercial Aircraft	564,871	665,883
TOTAL	\$385,581,514	\$385,593,419

FUND	AMOUNT OF PROPERTY TAX REVENUES BUDGETED FOR 2022	PROPOSED TAX RATES 2022 (PER \$100)
General	\$609,000	\$606,000
TOTAL	\$609,000	\$0.15

New Construction Total: \$3,678,752

Note to taxpayers: Final levy is subject to revised figures from State or County sources.

ADAIR COUNTY SB40 DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITY BOARD
DON CROSBY, CHAIRMAN

August 12, 2023

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

For default in the payment of debt secured by a deed of trust executed by Patty Banner, dated January 4, 2021, and recorded on January 11, 2021, Document No. 202100000665, in Book No. 1107, at Page 688 in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, Adair County, Missouri, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on September 8, 2023, at 1:00 PM, at the South Front Door of the Adair County Courthouse, Kirksville, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATED IN THE SOUTHWEST FOURTH OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 62 NORTH, RANGE 14 WEST; AND IN THE NORTHWEST FOURTH OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 6, TOWNSHIP 61 NORTH, RANGE 14 WEST, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 31; THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 31, NORTH 0 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 52 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 775.00 FEET; THENCE LEAVING SAID SECTION LINE, NORTH 89 DEGREES 38 MINUTES 47 SECONDS EAST A DISTANCE OF 306.03 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 3 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 02 SECONDS WEST, A DISTANCE OF 779.66 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89 DEGREES 42 MINUTES 8 SECONDS WEST A DISTANCE OF 255.06 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, SAID DESCRIBED TRACT CONTAINING 5.0 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL EASEMENTS OF RECORD, commonly known as 24996 Desoto Ln, Kirksville, MO, 63501

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

SouthLaw, P.C. Successor Trustee

First Publication: August 12, 2023. For more information, visit www.southlaw.com

NOTICE

Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose (Casefile No. 241030-1008994).

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IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI
Judge or Division: Case Number: 23AR-PR00079

PROBATE
In the Estate of LORETTA J RHOADS, Decedent.

Notice of Hearing-Determination of Heirship
Petitioner: Richard R. Elam 16782 Decal Place New Cambria, MO 63558

To:
All unknown heirs of the decedent and all persons known or believed to claim any interest in the property outlined below as an heir or through an heir of the decedent.

You are hereby notified that you are entitled to appear and be heard at a hearing to be held on September 19, 2023, at 09:00 AM in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, 106 W WASHINGTON, KIRKSVILLE, MO 63501, on a petition to determine the heirs of the above-named decedent, who died on January 3, 2022, and their respective interests as heirs in the following described property.

Should you fail to appear, judgment and decree may be entered in due course upon said Petition.

Description of Property	Value
Total Value of Real Property	\$80,000.00
Personal Property	
2008 Chrysler 2C3KA33G28H268401	4,400.00
2012 Chrysler 2C3CAG3C1166522	11,425.00
US Bank IRA Account 010184967 (Joseph W. Rhoads, Deceased Spouse)	65,260.66
US Bank IRA Account 0101072638	36,530.30
US Bank Certificate of Deposit No. 352396456696	13,413.59
Missouri Local Government Retirement Check #	330.42
Lincoln Financial Group Check #A19962235	1,000.00
Macon Electric Cooperative Check #1073	56.90
US Savings Bond Series EE, 06 1995, L535962484EE	1,036.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 01 1992, D32975803EE	1,036.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 02 1992, D33227473EE	1,036.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 03 1992, D33237224EE	1,036.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 04 1992, D33245734EE	1,036.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 05 1992, D34368027EE	1,036.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 06 1992, D34379459EE	1,036.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 07 1992, D34379459EE	1,036.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 08 1992, D35264327EE	1,036.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 09 1992, D35269915EE	1,036.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 09 1992, D35968958EE	1,036.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 10 1992, M54220705EE	1,036.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 11 1992, M55139951EE	1,036.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 12 1992, M5770310EE	2,073.60
US Savings Bond Series EE, 01 1993, M56991887EE	2,073.60
US Savings Bond Series EE, 02 1993, M57339273EE	2,073.60
US Savings Bond Series EE, 03 1993, M58278013EE	1,641.20
US Savings Bond Series EE, 04 1993, M58291931EE	1,641.20
US Savings Bond Series EE, 05 1993, M5916291EE	1,641.20
US Savings Bond Series EE, 06 1993, M59605762EE	1,635.60
US Savings Bond Series EE, 07 1993, M59609911EE	1,630.40
US Savings Bond Series EE, 08 1993, M59802812EE	1,624.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 11 1992, M60873311EE	2,073.60
US Savings Bond Series EE, 10 1993, M60391231EE	1,614.40
US Savings Bond Series EE, 09 1993, M60380618EE	1,619.60
US Savings Bond Series EE, 12 1993, M60887248EE	1,603.60
US Savings Bond Series EE, 01 1994, M61500692EE	1,598.40
US Savings Bond Series EE, 02 1994, M61510183EE	1,593.20
US Savings Bond Series EE, 03 1994, M59483872EE	1,588.00
US Savings Bond Series EE, 04 1994, M59492570EE	1,582.80
US Savings Bond Series EE, 05 1994, M62550548EE	1,577.60
US Savings Bond Series EE, 06 1994, M62555926EE	1,572.40
US Savings Bond Series EE, 07 1994, M63347180EE	1,567.20
US Savings Bond Series EE, 08 1993, M58629572EE	1,624.80
US Savings Bond Series I, 11 2003, R0025470651	409.28
US Savings Bond Series I, 11 2003, R0025484031	409.28
US Savings Bond Series I, 11 2003, D0029244031	1,023.20
US Savings Bond Series I, 11 2003, D0029281201	1,023.20
US Savings Bond Series I, 11 2003, M0047913071	2,046.40
US Savings Bond Series I, 11 2003, M0048020031	2,046.40
US Savings Bond Series I, 11 2003, M0047931081	2,046.40
US Savings Bond Series I, 11 2003, M0047931091	2,046.40
US Savings Bond Series I, 11 2003, M0047921101	2,046.40
US Savings Bond Series I, 11 2003, M0048020041	2,046.40
US Savings Bond Series I, 11 2003, M004820051	2,046.40
US Savings Bond Series I, 04 2008, V0030459761	8,636.00
US Savings Bond Series I, 04 2008, V0030459751	8,636.00
Console Style Record Player	20.00
Round Coffee Table	10.00
Bookcase	20.00
Samsung Flat Screen TV	15.00
Miscellaneous Animal Figurines	20.00
Two Round End Tables	20.00
Mauve Swivel Chair	20.00
Older Tweed Couch	15.00
Sewing Machine	15.00
Three-sided Short Curio Cabinet	20.00
Retro-style Kitchen Table w/Four Chairs	10.00
Washer/Dryer	400.00
Bedroom Furniture 1	50.00
Bedroom Furniture	2110.00
Bedroom Furniture	3110.00
Costume Jewelry	50.00
Frigidaire Freezer	150.00
Kimball Organ	2.00
Metal Lockable Cabinet w/key	30.00
Two-door, Fourteen-Drawer Dresser	10.00
Bookshelf	15.00
Seven-drawer Chest of Drawers	20.00
Oriental Lamp	30.00
Samsung TV	15.00
Kerosene Lamp	15.00
Total Value of Personal Property	\$217,199.23

Petitioner's attorney is John M. Wilcox, whose business address is 401 West Elm Street, PO BOX 408, Shelbina, MO 63468. Phone Number, 573-588-4111

First Date of Publication: August 5, 2023.
(Publication to run 4 consecutive weeks)
Publication Dates: 8-5-2023, 8-12-2023, 8-19-2023, 8-26-2023

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THE ROCKWOOD FILES

In a pickle with the pickles

Couple face a bulky problem

It was a Friday night at Sam's Club. As Tom and I cruised the aisles of food, we had one of the many riveting conversations couples often have after more than two decades of marriage:

Him: "Aren't we out of pickles?"

Me: "Yes, but the only pickles they have here come in a barrel-size jar."

Him: "But if we get them, we wouldn't always be running out of pickles."

Me: "That's true, but it's gigantic. It won't fit in the refrigerator."

Him: "Pickles don't have to be in the refrigerator."

Me: "Are you sure? If that's true, why have we always kept them in the refrigerator?"

Him: "Of course it's true. Look, they're not in the refrigerator right now. They're in an aisle in the middle of Sam's Club, and they're fine."

Me: "I know, but some things have to be refrigerated after you open them... like ketchup and pickles."

Him: "Are you sure? Does the jar say we have to refrigerate after opening?"

Me: "I don't know. It's too heavy for me to lift and read the label."

Him: "This is ridiculous. We're getting the pickles, and we can figure this out later."

On the ride home – after we became the owners of a lifetime supply of pickles for only five dollars – I turned to the referee for these marital disagreements – Google. Sometimes we even place bets on who'll be proven right by Google's vast wisdom. Often the loser has to do the dishes or give the other one a foot rub.

It's a good thing we didn't wager on the pickle problem because my Google search produced contradictory results. Apparently, reasonable people can disagree on this question, especially online where everyone is firmly convinced of their rightness and even more convinced that everyone else is an idiot.

One guy who referred to himself as the "pickle police" said pickles must live in the fridge, but others claim they can go free-range in the pantry.

When Tom and I got home, the huge jar of pickles went into the pantry, where they stayed unopened for over a week. But last night I made grilled cheese sandwiches, and everyone knows a grilled cheese sandwich is best served with a crisp slice of pickle on the side.

So, Tom rented the jaws of life to open our giant jar of pickles. But now I'm in a real pickle about the

pickles because the seal has been broken. It's time to decide – to refrigerate or not to refrigerate?

Since my refrigerator is designed for regular-sized food, there's no way the gargantuan jar of pickles can go in there. Should I set up a pickle transfer system? Scoop some pickles from the giant jar into a regular jar so I can store it in the fridge?

And then where do I put the opened giant jar? Do I roll the dice and keep them in the pantry? What if I end up with putrid pickles in the pantry? Is pickle poisoning a possibility? Ordinarily, I'd Google these questions, but the only thing people are more partisan on than politics is pickles.

So, the moral of this story is this: Sometimes buying bulk can save you money but cost you more mental energy than it's worth. Also, if you run out of pickles, you can have some of ours. Because if we don't use these by the date printed on the jar, I'll be in an even bigger pickle.



Gwen Rockwood

Gwen Rockwood is a syndicated freelance columnist. Email her at gwenrockwood5@gmail.com. Her book is available on Amazon.

NEWS OF THE WEIRD...

How Was Your Summer Vacation?

I bet it was better than this couple's. Alan Stevens, 50, of Hull, England, booked a surprise 17-day trip for his wife's birthday to the Dominican Republic for late June. When they arrived, however, it was clear the resort's "five-star" rating was a mistake. Hull Live reported that while at the resort, Stevens and his wife observed a variety of alarming behaviors. "When we went out to the pool for the first time, we saw guests smoking weed in the pool, people having sex in the pool ... one woman being sick all over herself in the pool, and another guest actually defecate in the pool -- it was disgusting," Stevens said. "We were approached by people offering us drugs about 10 times in the 17 days we were there. A woman fell from a balcony while we were there, and we walked past and saw her body hidden under a sheet. ... We had no idea what was going on." He continued: "When we were out one day, I saw a man knocked clean off his motorbike. I just burst out crying because on top of everything else that had happened, it was such a shock." The travel company Stevens worked with offered 200 pounds in vouchers and counseling credits, which Stevens called "a joke. This was 100% the worst holiday we've ever been on."

The Aristocrats

Maryland's Kimberly "Kimmie" Winter has eructed her way into history with a Guinness World Record, United Press International reported on Aug. 2. Winter broke the previous record for loudest burp (female) with a 107.3-decibel growler. That's louder than a blender, an electric hand-held drill and even some motorcycles. She prepared for the event with breakfast, coffee and beer.

Winter said to achieve the big belch, she takes a deep breath and tries to "manipulate that into something monstrous and magical." She admitted she loves to shock strangers with her burps. "I love to be loud and proud!"

Suspicious Confirmed

The Hangzhou Zoo in eastern China has gotten a big bump in visitor numbers this week -- 30% more, to 20,000 a day! -- since Angela the Malayan sun bear went viral. Reuters reported that Angela captured social media attention when she stood up on her hind legs and stretched her neck out to look at visitors. In fact, her behavior was so humanlike that people thought maybe the zoo had dressed a worker up in a bear suit. "After we saw the video on the internet, we specially took the high-speed train from Suzhou to come over to see the bear," Qiang Ming said. "If this is fake it deserves an Oscar for special effects," said one commenter. But no! Angela is "definitely not a human. Our zoo is government-run, so that kind of situation would not happen," the zoo responded.

Unconventional Weapon

Jennifer Colandrea, 42, of St. Petersburg, Florida, was charged with domestic battery after an incident on July 31. The Smoking Gun reported. As her ex-husband, Brian Drummond, 42, slept in the home they share, Colandrea allegedly violently ripped his CPAP machine off his face, causing a cut on his lower lip, and started arguing with him. The two divorced in 2009 but have been sharing a home. Colandrea was released on her own recognizance and ordered to stay away from Drummond.

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Six years on, widow can't let go of husband

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend whose husband passed away six years ago. They had a 45-year marriage with plenty of ups and downs. She's 81 and in excellent health. You would think she was 60 if you met her. She is very youthful and full of energy.



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

The problem is, when I'm with her she constantly talks about her late husband as if he's still with us: "Oh, Joe would love this," "Joe would say ...," "Joe would say ..." etc. During one luncheon, she mentioned him 20 times as if he were sitting with us! In retrospect, her marriage now seems to have become the greatest love story ever told, and Joe has risen to sainthood. It's unnerving.

Is this healthy behavior? It seems excessive to me. On the anniversary of his death, she says she's "going to stay home and be with Joe," which translates to her being at home, alone, becoming depressed and crying. I hear how sad and emotionally drained she is afterward. I am at a loss about what to do, if anything. I offer a sympathetic ear, but should I say anything to her, and if

so, what? She has a grief counselor, and I'm wondering if he's really helping her move forward. My friend seems stuck in the role of grieving widow. I don't mean to be insensitive to losing a life partner, but I worry about her mental state. Please advise what I can say or do to help her. -- DOESN'T SEEM NORMAL IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR DOESN'T: I am relatively new to the grieving experience, having lost my husband 3 1/2 years ago, but allow me to share some insight. The adage that there is no timetable for grieving is accurate. Some widows and widowers are able to move on quickly. For others, it takes a long time for the ache to subside,

and their spouse pops into their consciousness every day. If your friend needs to idealize her "up and down" 45-year marriage, please don't rain on her parade. Let her enjoy the fantasy, if it is one. And, when you know she's going to be depressed and crying on those milestone anniversaries, ask her out to lunch or dinner so she won't be as isolated as she feels. If necessary, tell her that after such a great loss, it's no wonder she's feeling awful, AND SHE SHOULD MENTION IT TO HER THERAPIST.

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

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THE KIRKSVILLE QUARTERLY HOLIDAY EDITION

COVERING EVENTS

IN NOVEMBER 2023, DECEMBER 2023 & JANUARY 2024

Publishing on **October 21, 2023**

Deadline to advertise is **September 14, 2023**

5000 copies each edition. Kirkville Daily Express subscribers will receive it in the October 21st Saturday edition, and other copies will be available in Kirkville at HyVee, Ayerco, and several other local businesses as well as surrounding areas for FREE!

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

705 E. La Harpe Street, STE F
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Website: kirksvilledailyexpress.com

Current July issue is out now!

All ads are in full color (October, January, April and July mag. available)

SCOTTY'S AUCTION SERVICE

573-356-4405
Auctioneer: Scott Kuntz
SEE MORE PHOTOS ON SCOTTY'S WEBSITE
WWW.SCOTTYSAUCTIONSERVICE.COM

Wonderful Kirkville Family Home & Personal Property Auction

Friday, August 25, 2023 at 4:00 p.m.
Joe Allen

Directions: 302 Park Plaza, Kirkville, Missouri. From North Baltimore Street in Kirkville, turn East on Park Plaza for approximately 0.1 mile to the auction location. Watch for signs.

REAL ESTATE: This three bedroom, two and a half bath home features a living room, large, eat-in kitchen with two pantries, utility room, and a Jack and Jill style bathroom on the main floor. The full, unfinished basement is partially finished with a large family room with a bar/economy kitchen, a full bath with a walk-in shower and plenty of storage. The home has a 2 car attached garage, electric ceiling heat and central air conditioning. It sits on a quiet city street in a popular neighborhood with mature landscaping and 8' x 10' wooden garden shed.

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.

VEHICLE: 2000 Buick Park Avenue

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Maytag side by side refrigerator/freezer; wheel chair; handicap walker; Samsung front load washer and dryer; miscellaneous kitchenware; dining room table with 6 chairs and leaf; dining hutch; ornate chest of drawers; Samsung flat screen tv; large wall hanging mirror; ornate lamp table; various end tables; coffee table; Thomasville oak style 5 piece full/queen bedroom set; small curio cabinet; Thomasville dresser with mirror, bed, wardrobe; numerous table lamps; Dyson vacuum cleaner; small appliances; Shark vacuum; numerous side tables; butler's cart;

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Noritake China; Varvaria China; miscellaneous figurines; Seraphim angel collection; lighted curve front curio cabinet; miscellaneous paintings and prints; large collection of ceramic figurines and statues; Precious Moments figurines; autographed baseballs; Lane cedar chest; Oneida flatware set in wooden case; Christmas decor; ceramics; miscellaneous decorations; cookbook collection; Linden mantle clock; Atari console; Cabbage Patch dolls; regulation slate pool table with leather pockets and accessories; (pool table is taken apart, ready to move)

TOOLS & OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT: 8' fiberglass step ladder; 2 wheel dolly cart; Huskee 21" push mower; two metal patio sets; metal patio glider; Toro electric snow blower; long handle tools; metal patio chairs; garden hose reels

There will be many more items at this auction way too numerous to mention.

KIRKSVILLE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED CHURCH Faith United Methodist Church



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

Hamilton Street Baptist Church
802 W. Hamilton
9:00 a.m. Sunday School/Small Groups
10:15 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
Kirkville 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.kvccc.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
firstbaptistkirkville.com

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

Grace Community Bible Church
1501 E. Northtown Rd.
Benjamin Jordan, Pastor
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America
9:30 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
12 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Small groups
KirkvilleGCBC@gmail.com
www.KirkvilleGCBC.com • 660.665.1615

First United Methodist Church
300 E. Washington
Pastors - Rev. Scott Beard & Rev. Jennifer Finley
9:30 a.m. Worship In Person & Online
kvumc.org
www.wesl.com

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., Kirkville
Larry Gibson, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study
fbck@sbcglobal.net
www.fellowshipbcc.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 Kirkville
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 Kirkville
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 Kirkville, MO
Jeremy Broach, Senior Pastor
Chad Stearman, Associate Pastor
Sunday 10 am - Morning Worship
Wednesday 6:30 pm-8 pm Family Ministry Night
www.cornerstonechurch.faith

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

Gifford Christian Church
Minister: Darren Potter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
Lake Road Chapel
22963 Potter Trail
Pastors: Andrew Turner, Andy Thompson, David Kelly
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service
www.lakeroadchapel.org

Church of God (Holiness)
1601 N. Elson
Pastor Ralph E. Wheeler, Jr.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
New Hope Evangelical Church
620 Steer Creek Way
9:30 - 10:20 a.m. Bible Class
10:20 - 10:30 a.m. Fellowship time
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Darrell Draper, Pastor
660-341-0000
Jim Maxey, Calling Pastor
660-665-6949 or 660-216-4183

First Assembly of God
2401 S. High St., Kirkville
Shawn Meintz, Pastor
Sundays:
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Wednesdays:
6:30 p.m. Family Night
www.kirkvillefirst.org
info@kirkvillefirst.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
Kirkville First Ward Bishop John Grider
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday Services
Kirkville Second Ward Bishop Isaac Isom
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. Singpiration - 1st Sunday
Willow Bend Association East
Center Community Church
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Illinois Bend Community Church
Highway 3
Pastor Terry Hunsaker
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
660-349-0052
Baring Community Church
11:00 a.m. Worship.
Downing Christian Church
430 E. Prime Street
Minister Walker Franke
Associate Minister Larry Smith
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Service
660-379-2329
Willow Bend Church
Find Us on Facebook for Event Schedule
New Hope Methodist Reformed Church - Millard
9:15 a.m. Bible Stud
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, Kirkville
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 Kirkville 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. Morning Worship
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. Morning Worship
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. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
LaPlata Christian Church
Scott McNay, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Morning Worship
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
6:00-3:23-5:30
First Baptist Church of LaPlata
B. J. McAlpin, Pastor
9:00 am "Donut Hole" Fellowship
9:00 am Sunday School
10:00 am Morning Worship
6:00 pm Evening Service
6:00 pm Monday - AWANA
http://laplatafb.org/
Email: laplatafb@gmail.com

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Trust in the LORD and do good; Dwell in the land and cultivate faithfulness. Psalm 37:3

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"Jesus answered, 'I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.'" John 14:6

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Fax: 660-332-4811
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"I can do everything through him who gives me strength." Philippians 4:13