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## National Weather Service issues excessive heat watch from Sunday through Wednesday

Staff Reports

The National Weather Service in Kansas City has issued an excessive heat watch from Sunday, Aug. 20 through Wednesday evening, Aug. 23, in portions of central, north central and northeast Missouri. The weather service

is predicting dangerously hot conditions with heat index values of 105 to 110 possible.

According to the Weather Service, extreme heat and humidity will significantly increase the potential for heat related illnesses, particularly for those working or participating in outdoor activi-

ties. Overnight lows around 75 degrees each night will minimize recovery, which could compound into heat related illnesses.

The Weather Service advises residents to monitor the latest forecasts and warnings for updates on this situation. Be prepared to drink plenty of fluids, stay in an air-

conditioned room, stay out of the sun, and check up on relatives and neighbors. Young children and pets should never be left unattended in vehicles under any circumstances. This is especially true during warm or hot weather when car interiors can reach lethal temperatures in a matter of minutes.



## Kirksville City Council discusses report on pedestrian street crossings

Staff Reports

The Kirksville City Council discussed pedestrian street crossings at a study session that was held on Aug. 14. According to a staff report, in November 2022, the council authorized the submission of a Transportation Engineering Assistance Program (TEAP) grant application to conduct a school crosswalk evaluation that was intended to evaluate and document current vehicle and non-vehicle traffic patterns, as well as evaluate existing crosswalks and nearby signage, beacons, and lighting at local schools.

After receiving the grant, the city contracted with Allstate Consultants to complete the study. Allstate representatives Wes Bolton, P.E., and Brian Harrington, P.E. spoke to the council at the study session to review the results of the study. The city staff report recommended that the city pursue a Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP) grant funding to address existing conditions and implement improvements.

“Crosswalks, warning signs, and pedestrian operated crossing beacons have been placed at various locations near these schools, but during high volume

times the streets can get congested with traffic and pedestrians leading to unsafe conditions,” the staff report stated. “Pedestrians not utilizing the crosswalks and darting through traffic has led to accidents, as has distracted pedestrians using mid-block crosswalks without checking for oncoming traffic. With a near continuous stream of pedestrians at times through multiple redundant crosswalks, traffic congestion can become an issue, leading to long travel times and frustrated drivers through these locations.”

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## ‘The Marvelous Wonderettes: Caps and Gowns’

Get your tickets for dinner theatre production of ‘The Marvelous Wonderettes: Caps and Gowns’

By Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department

The Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department announced that tickets are now on sale for the highly anticipated dinner theatre production of “The Marvelous Wonderettes: Caps and Gowns.” This charming and entertaining show will captivate audiences with its heartwarming story, fabulous music, and delightful performances from our local cast and crew.

Set against the backdrop



of the 1958 Springfield High School graduation, “The Marvelous Wonderettes: Caps and Gowns” follows the journey of four best friends — Betty Jean, Cindy Lou, Missy and Suzy — as they navigate the challenges of growing up and transitioning from high school to adulthood. The production showcases the hilarious and touching moments of friendship, love and self-discovery, all while highlighting the iconic songs of the era.

The Wonderettes are back in town for just three per-

formances, held on Sept. 7, 8 and 9 at the First United Methodist Church in Kirksville. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. with the show starting promptly at 7 p.m.

Tickets for this limited engagement are expected to sell quickly, so interested patrons are encouraged to secure their seats early. Tickets can be purchased online at parks.kirksvillecity.com or in person at the Kirksville Aquatic Center located at 801 E. Mill St. for \$30 per person. Choose between a vegetarian lasagna, roast beef, or Hawaiian chicken entree, salad, sides and dessert. Limited “show only” tickets may be available at the door for \$30 per person.

## Public transit service

Kirksville City Council receives report on managing city’s public transit service

Staff Reports

The Kirksville City Council received a report about the city’s plan to incorporate the management of Kirk-Tran, a public transportation service, into city operations.

The report, written by Assistant City Manager Ashley Young, stated that the service began as a cooperative effort between the city of Kirksville, the Kirksville Regional Office, OATS Transit, Inc., the Region II Council for Developmental Disabilities, and Adair County SB 40.

Young wrote that Kirk Tran operated as a stand-alone not-for-profit organization contracting with OATS, Inc. to provide local transportation services. He wrote that the city provided sales tax support and other services.

“In 2022, the leadership of the Kirk Tran Board approached the City about the City assuming full responsibility for the Kirk Tran operations,” Young wrote in his report. “It was noted that the organization had sufficient funds to meet its obligations and that OATS, Inc. would be willing to contract with the City. Since that time, the City agreed to assume responsibility, and the City entered into an agreement with OATS, Inc.”

Young wrote that the agreement, approved in June, increased the rate charged by OATS from \$32 per hour to \$33, while the city has maintained the rates established by the previous, not-for-profit Kirk-Tran, which are \$3 one-way for the Deviated Fixed Route and the Demand-Response System within the city limits, and \$4 one-way for the Demand-Response System outside of the city limits within a 15-mile radius of downtown. Children under 12 years of age – when accompanied

by a parent or guardian – ride free. Young wrote that the city has been evaluating the stops on the Deviated Fixed Route and whether they should remain, be removed, or if new stops should be added. He said that the Kirk-Tran bus must be able to safely travel to each stop within an hour timeframe.

The next goal, he wrote, is to expand the number of residents Kirk-Tran serves by adding stops with demand for transportation services. He felt that the city should expand stops to include the Industrial Park, the Aquatic Center, Parkview Terrace, the Urgent Care at Complete Family Medicine and the Adair County Public Library.

He said that City Planner Mary Turner has analyzed historical ridership data to determine which stops could potentially be eliminated in order to add additional stops, and that OATS drivers were currently recording data that would provide more up-to-date stats the city could use to make future decisions. He wrote that the city needed to focus on certain stops as “nodes”, as opposed to single locations.

“For example, the Travelers Hotel Apartments is really a bus stop for the entire Downtown; the R.A.I.L. stop is near the Adair County Health Department, CAPNEMO’s Jamison Street Head Start, Preferred Family Healthcare, and K-Life; etc., he wrote. “This change in how we communicate the nature of these bus stops has the potential to increase ridership without making any changes to the Deviated Fixed Route.”

In his report, Young said that bus stop shelters are essential component to a public transportation system and that there are only two in town, one at Truman State University, which he said was inaccessible and needed to be relocated, and the other at the Adair County SB40 Office on Country Club Drive. He said that there is a third shelter that is in storage and that the city would need to add additional bus shelters.

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The city has only two bus shelters on the streets and one in storage.

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No obituaries reported.



## UPCOMING EVENTS

Kirksville Area  
Calendar of Events

## Yard games at Community Learning Center

Yard games and carry-in lunch, from 9 a.m.-noon at the Adair County SB40 Community Learning Center (CLC), 1107 Country Club Drive in Kirksville. They will be playing yard games and having lunch with some of the incoming Truman State University freshmen as they learn more about the local communities resources. The CLC will provide the hot dogs and drinks. They ask that attendees bring a side dish or dessert to share.

## 3rd Annual Adair County 4-H and FFA Projects Auction

The 3rd Annual Adair County 4-H and FFA Projects Auction will be held on Aug. 19 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Kirksville Livestock Auction. The event will provide an opportunity for 4-H and FFA members to market their fair project and reinvest the proceeds in future projects. This sale is a compliment to the 4-H and FFA sale held at the NEMO Fair which is only market livestock (steers, market pigs, lambs, etc.) The sale also serves as an incentive for more youth to participate in 4-H and FFA projects and exhibit at the NEMO Fair.

## 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.

## Monthly SB40 Board meeting

Tuesday, Aug. 22 is the monthly SB40 Board Meeting at 6 p.m. followed by the Annual DD Link Meeting at 7 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the Community Learning Center, 1107 Country Club Drive, Kirksville, and are open to the public.

## SB40 Nature Time

Adair County SB40 Nature Time will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 22 at the Missouri Department of Conservation for a special event with Holly Whitacre, from 1-2 p.m. Join them to see the machinery that MDC uses and meet some of the employees who run them.

## 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 Red-CrossBlood.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

## 'Thank You for Your Service Exhibit' closing reception

A closing reception will be held Thursday, Aug. 24 from 5:30-7 p.m., for the Kirksville Arts Association's "Thank You For Your Service" photo exhibit honoring local area men and women who have served in the military. The reception will include a presentation of five quilts by the Hands of Friendship Quilt Guild. The quilts will be on display at the arts center until the evening of the reception. The Sue Ross Arts Center (215 S. Franklin Street, Kirksville) is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no charge to view the exhibit. Any former military member who is interested in participating in a future exhibit by the Kirksville Arts Association should call 660-665-0500 or email kirkvilleart@gmail.com. The exhibit will run through Aug. 26. The exhibit includes 40 former military members from Adair, Macon, Schuyler, Sullivan and Putnam counties. The exhibit includes photographs of the veterans holding a photograph of when they were in the service.

## Business After Hours at Hearing Care Partners

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce will be holding a Business After Hours at Hearing Care Partners, 101 S. Baltimore Street, on Aug. 24 from 5-7 p.m. Come and enjoy drinks and their chips and salsa bar.

## Summer on the Square Concert Series with 'Mercy's Bridge'

"Mercy's Bridge" will perform the last concert of the season on Friday night, Aug. 25 at 7 p.m., as part of the Kirksville Arts Association's Summer on the Square concert series on the lawn of the Adair County Courthouse Square in downtown Kirksville. The concert is free to the public. The rain venue will be Club One at 301 W. McPherson Street.

## 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 &amp; 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.

## Kirksville Bike Night

Kirksville Bike Night, sponsored by the 660 Charitable Motorcycle Organization, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 26 from 5-8 p.m., at the El Kadir Shrine Club, 2401 S. Baltimore Street.

## Kirksville Taekwon-Do Invitational Tournament

The Kirksville Taekwon-Do Invitational Tournament will be held on Aug. 26 from 10 a.m., to 5 p.m., at the Kirksville Middle School gym, 1515 S. Cottage Grove, Kirksville. Spectators are free! Kirksville Taekwon-Do invites all affiliated schools and students to the annual tournament. Registration is \$40. This year, all spectators not already enrolled in Kirksville Taekwon-Do can receive a

voucher for four free classes. Just approach the registration table or speak with a Kirksville black belt. For more information, call 660-341-9655 or visit kirkvilletaekwondo.com. The tournament is a United States Taekwon-Do Federation (USTF) sanctioned event so the competition will be in accordance with USTF rules/for USTF practitioners. The competition will have three events for both color belt and black belt divisions: patterns, sparring, and breaking. Competitors must be 12 years of age or older to participate in breaking. Registration begins at 9 a.m., events begin at 10 a.m.

## Special Olympics Missouri North Softball Regional

Special Olympics Missouri North Softball Regional will be held on Aug. 26 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the North Park Softball Complex 3000 Novinger Street, Kirksville. For more information, contact Luke Lamb at lamb@somo.org or 573-469-7827.

## Thousand Hills State Park presents 'Learn 2 Paddle'

Thousand Hills State Park presents "Learn 2 Paddle" on Saturday, Aug. 26 from 10 a.m.-noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Have you ever wanted to try kayaking or strengthen your kayak skills? Register for one of our Learn 2 Paddle events. Registration is \$5. Participants must be at least 10 years in age. Register at mostateparks.com/learn2. Questions? Contact the park office at 660-665-6995.

## Jamesport 'Play Music on the Porch Day'

Music enthusiasts from the Jamesport area will be coming together once again on Saturday, Aug. 26, to Play Music on the Porch Day, an international day of music held every year on the last Saturday in August, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the front porch of the Spillman Event Center in Jamesport, Mo. Last year, local musicians celebrated with an exciting collection of instruments, including four guitars, two mandolins, two hammered dulcimers, one banjo, a musical washboard, a Cajun wooden drum, wooden spoons, kazoos, egg shakers, squeaky chickens, a nose flute and a train whistle. Bring your acoustic instrument or use one of theirs. For more information about this free and very informal event, call Peter and Debbie Allen of Jamesport at (660) 684-6825. If you can't make it to Jamesport, take time to play music on your own front porch, or your neighbors, or anywhere! For more information, go to www.playmusicontheporchday.com.



## Rotary Club of Kirksville learns about skin cancer

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

The speaker at the Aug. 16 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting was Dr. Baydon Hilton who spoke about skin cancer prevention and self checks. Dr. Hilton said there are more skin cancers than any other cancers. Every 52 minutes someone dies of melanoma

and one in four individuals will get skin cancer in their lifetimes. In 1935, the lifetime risk of melanoma was one in 1,500 but it is now one in 30. Pictured from left are Dr. Hilton, Club President Melissa Stuart and Dr. Lloyd Cleaver. Dr. Cleaver said that Dr. Hilton joined the staff of Cleaver Dermatology this week.

## Cool-season vegetables are hot choice for fall garden

By University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA – The recent shift to milder temperatures is a pleasant reminder that it is time for gardeners to plant cool-season vegetables, said University of Missouri Extension horticulture specialist David Trinklein. Warm days and cool nights make conditions ideal for a second round of cool-season vegetables, Trinklein said. They most often are more flavorful than a spring crop of the same species.

First, pull spent plants and clean debris and weed from the garden. This helps to prevent insects and diseases that tend to be drawn to fall gardens more than spring gardens. Some gardeners use floating row cover to keep insects away, Trinklein says. Row cover is an inexpensive translucent and breathable polyester fabric found at many garden centers.

Next, work the soil lightly and, if needed, add a general-purpose garden fertilizer such as 5-10-5 or 12-12-12 before planting. The need for additional fertilizer depends largely on the vigor of the species previously growing in the space.

Lettuce, beet, kale, collards and some other cool-season vegetables can be planted from seeds. Choose varieties based upon days-to-maturity date. Look for vegetables that can withstand a light frost of about 26 F. Read seed packets for maturity and frost dates. Some greenhouses and garden centers carry started plants of vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower and kohlrabi.

Keep soils moist until seedlings become established. Scout often for insects and diseases.

For more information, see the article "Time for Fall Vegetables" at www.ipm.missouri.edu/MEG/2009/8/Time-for-Fall-Vegetables.

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## Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce holds Business After Hours at Cleaver Dermatology

Staff Reports

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce held a Business After Hours at Cleaver Dermatology, 1316 Country Club Drive in Kirksville, on

Aug. 17. Dozens of people crowded into the lobby of the business, enjoying food from Colton's restaurant and drinks. Cleaver Dermatology introduced their new doctor, Dr. Baydon Hilton, DO.



### CROSSINGS

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According to the city staff report, Allstate looked at approximately 20 existing crosswalks and evaluated approximately 20 other locations for potential crosswalks. A range of recommendations was prepared for each site ranging from no action, crosswalk relocations, crosswalk

additions, maintenance such as replacing damaged detectable warning and removing vertical barriers, addition of lighting, replacement of existing pedestrian signals with rapid rectangular flashing beacons and additional signage.

The city council takes no action during study sessions. To hear the discussion, go to <https://youtu.be/ad4Z9K-mAg9E?t=302>

### TRANSIT

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Writing about the Demand-Response System, point-to-point rides scheduled in advance, he noted that riders must open an account with OATS and that riders could travel within a 15-mile radius of downtown, Kirksville. He said that this would include most of Adair County, the Amtrak Station in La Plata and the Kirks-

ville Regional Airport. He said the city may consider scheduling a bus to regularly travel to the airport each time a Contour Airlines jet lands — whether there were passengers who required transportation or not.

“Further analysis and discussion would be needed to determine how this would work in more detail, and how it would be paid for, as the existing bud-

get does not allow for such an arrangement,” Young wrote in his report.

In conclusion, Young wrote that the agreement now in place between the city and OATS, they are in a position to begin to focus on the topics as staff time and resources allow.

“It is rare (although not completely unheard of) for a community our size to have a public transportation

system at all, beyond what is provided by OATS, Inc. throughout the majority of our state,” Young wrote. “So — for all the challenges that may exist — there are very real opportunities to improve access for residents in our community that many other communities simply do not have. For that reason, we are fortunate to have Kirk-Tran as part of our City operations.”

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## ROBIN WRITES

## The Naked Truth

The newest reports say that 17% of people sleep in the nude. I'll bet they're not parents.

There was a tiny window of time early in our marriages when we could sleep skin to skin; babies arrived as a natural by-product of all this bedtime buffness, and the fun was over.

Mom (as her husband has come to identify her) has a sturdy fleece robe hung handily within arms' reach of the bed. If the baby cries, she can go from zero to 60 in two seconds. Zip! Out of the covers—into the robe—out of the room. And all before Dad can even shift his eyes into "OPEN".

The children get older and are sprung from the crib like prison parolees. They find out how much fun it is to creep into Mom and Dad's room at night and hear them gasp in sleep-muddled terror at the surprise.

"Put some underpants on, honey!" Mom says. "For goodness sake, the kids might come in!" That's it. He's gotta sleep in clothes, too. He's a 60s sitcom daddy in a queen-sized bed.

Life goes on, and thoughts of throwing back the covers and feeling the night air on bare bodies are replaced by easily accessible slippers and complete nightwear. You never know—there may be a fire or tornado. You need to be clothed to scramble from disaster. The neighbors DO NOT want to take in naked homeless families.

Seeing your spouse nude can only be accessed by your imagination,

memories, and furtive glances of limited exposure that are available by the light of the motion-activated nightlight you plugged into the hallway for emergency exits.

The five children of our blended family were all at our house one weekend long ago. Since our house was small, they camped out in sleeping bags on the living room floor. John and I called out a good-night from our bedroom upstairs and snuggled under the covers.

"Aren't you gonna put on a nightgown?" John muttered in his responsible Dad-voice.

"I don't see why," I cooed. "They're all nearly adults now. They won't need me. You know I can't sleep well with clothes on." After all, I thought, I'd earned this nudity through years of sacrifice.

Lightning flashed. The hard-wired smoke detector screamed like an Apache on a rampage. I thought my eardrums would spurt blood from the sound and my heart played a drumbeat that was faster than any war dance.

John and I leapt from bed like skydivers. THE KIDS—MUST SAVE THE KIDS!

We hit the floor in a duet of thunder and pounded down the stairs in parental determination.

John, always the slower in nighttime emergencies, was far behind his naked wife. I flipped on the overhead light switch and yelled out frantic orders in my never-forgotten-but-a-little-rusty Mother Hen voice:



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH  
ROBIN WRITES

"GET UP! GET UP! GET UP!"

I looked around the room. I saw no danger. No smoke. Just bleary eyes bulging in horror at the old, naked woman who was screaming like a banshee above the thunderstorm outside.

A couple of the teens crunched their eyes shut in obvious pain. Two gawked like a motorist passing an accident site. And one, to this day, denies having been present on that stormy night.

I backed up the stairs clumsily, wrapping my fleshy arms around those body parts that had grown into examples of the force of time and gravity on parental flesh.

This emergency was one much more damaging than any natural disaster. I changed my belloved instructions to my cringing children, who were lying there red-faced and in various stages of psychological-damaging thoughts.

The volume of my shriek was the same as before. Only the words had changed.

"DON'T LOOK! DON'T LOOK! DON'T LOOK!"

Family memories. Priceless.

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## HOME COUNTRY

## Not old but experienced

Ran into Doc down at The Mule Barn the other day, so naturally we had to rid the world of about a gallon of coffee and solve the world's problems for an hour. It is the duty of all true Americans of our age, you know.

Doc said he'd been aching a little bit lately. Joints or something. He'd been out fixing the pasture fence where the mare had been pushing on it. The next morning it made him walk funny.

"I remember when my dad was my age," he said. "I asked him how it felt to be this old. Well, he looked at me as though I were committing a crime by having brown hair, you know? And then he said, 'To be this old? Well, I guess it beats the alternative.'"

The truth is, the morning coffee drinkers of our area aren't really old, not inside. We hurt



SLIM RANGLES  
HOME COUNTRY

a bit more the next day when we do things, that's all. And having to walk funny for an hour or so is a small price to pay for our experience.

Being experienced sounds better.

"The other day," Doc said, "I was down to the feed store, and the kid there took one look at me and carried those heavy sacks out to the truck for me. It was embarrassing, and she shouldn't have done it."

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## POETRY CORNER



## Helping Grandpa (or Why I Never Became a Vet)

When I was young... my greatest desire... was to grow up and become a vet, I've always loved animals... no matter what kind... to me, every animal was a pet.

It was a nice summer day... at my grandparent's farm... I thought I'd go to the pond and play,

But Grandpa changed my plans... he said "I need your help... you're comin' with me today."

"We're goin' to the barn... I've got some pigs... that need some medical care,

Since it's the type of a job... a vet would do... I knew you'd want to be there."

So we headed to the barn... and he told me the job... he had some pigs to castrate,

While I held them down... Grandpa did the cuttin'... if those pigs only knew their fate.

Well, pig after pig... I sat on each one... while Grandpa was cutting away,

The pigs were squealing... I could barely hold on... how much longer would this last today?

We finally got done... I tried to stand up... my legs, back and forth they shook,

Walking back to the house... I thought about my future... for a new career choice, I started to look.

— Daniel D. Donovan

## COMMENTARY

## The nuclear arms race's legacy: Contamination, staggering cleanup costs and a culture of secrecy

By William Kinsella  
Missouri Independent

Christopher Nolan's film "Oppenheimer" has focused new attention on the legacies of the Manhattan Project — the World War II program to develop nuclear weapons. As the anniversaries of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki on Aug. 6 and Aug. 9, 1945, approach, it's a timely moment to look further at dilemmas wrought by the creation of the atomic bomb.

The Manhattan Project spawned a trinity of interconnected legacies. It initiated a global arms race that threatens the survival of humanity and the planet as we know it. It also led to widespread public health and environmental damage from nuclear weapons production and testing. And it generated a culture of governmental secrecy with troubling political consequences.

As a researcher examining communication in science, technology, energy and environmental contexts, I've studied these legacies of nuclear weapons production. From 2000 to 2005, I also served on a citizen advisory board that provides input to federal and state officials on a massive environmental cleanup program at the Hanford nuclear site in Washington state that continues today.

Hanford is less well known than Los Alamos, New Mexico, where scientists designed the first atomic weapons, but it was also crucial to the Manhattan Project. There, an enormous, secret industrial facility produced the plutonium fuel for the Trinity test on July 16, 1945, and the bomb that incinerated Nagasaki a few weeks later. (The Hiroshima bomb was fueled by uranium produced in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, at another of the principal Manhattan Project sites.)

Later, workers at Hanford made most of the plutonium used in the U.S. nuclear arsenal throughout the Cold War. In the process, Hanford became one of the most contaminated places on Earth. Total cleanup costs are projected to reach up to US\$640 billion, and the job won't be completed for decades, if ever.

## Victims of nuclear tests

Nuclear weapons production

and testing have harmed public health and the environment in multiple ways. For example, a new study released in preprint form in July 2023 while awaiting scientific peer review finds that fallout from the Trinity nuclear test reached 46 U.S. states and parts of Canada and Mexico.

Dozens of families who lived near the site — many of them Hispanic or Indigenous — were unknowingly exposed to radioactive contamination. So far, they have not been included in the federal program to compensate uranium miners and "downwinders" who developed radiation-linked illnesses after exposure to later atmospheric nuclear tests.

On July 27, 2023, however, the U.S. Senate voted to extend the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act and expand it to communities near the Trinity test site in New Mexico. A companion bill is under consideration in the House of Representatives.

The largest above-ground U.S. tests, along with tests conducted underwater, took place in the Pacific islands. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union and other nations conducted their own testing programs. Globally through 2017, nuclear-armed nations exploded 528 weapons above ground or underwater, and an additional 1,528 underground.

Estimating how many people have suffered health effects from these tests is notoriously difficult. So is accounting for disruptions to communities that were displaced by these experiments.

## Polluted soil and water

Nuclear weapons production has also exposed many people, communities and ecosystems to radiological and toxic chemical pollution. Here, Hanford offers troubling lessons.

Starting in 1944, workers at the remote site in eastern Washington state irradiated uranium fuel in reactors and then dissolved it in acid to extract its plutonium content. Hanford's nine reactors, located along the Columbia River to provide a source of cooling water, discharged water contaminated with radioactive and hazardous chemicals into the river through 1987, when the last operating reactor was shut down.

Extracting plutonium from the irradiated fuel, an activity called reprocessing, generated 56 million gallons of liquid waste laced with radioactive and chemical poisons. The wastes were stored in underground tanks designed to last 25 years, based on an assumption that a disposal solution would be developed later.

Seventy-eight years after the first tank was built, that solution remains elusive. A project to vitrify, or embed tank wastes in glass for permanent disposal, has been mired in technical, managerial and political difficulties, and repeatedly threatened with cancellation.

Now, officials are considering mixing some radioactive sludges with concrete grout and shipping them elsewhere for disposal — or perhaps leaving them in the tanks. Critics regard those proposals as risky compromises. Meanwhile, an estimated 1 million gallons of liquid waste have leaked from some tanks into the ground, threatening the Columbia River, a backbone of the Pacific Northwest's economy and ecology.

Radioactive trash still litters parts of Hanford. Irradiated bodies of laboratory animals were buried there. The site houses radioactive debris ranging from medical waste to propulsion reactors from decommissioned submarines and parts of the reactor that partially melted down at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania in 1979. Advocates for a full Hanford cleanup warn that without such a commitment, the site will become a "national sacrifice zone," a place abandoned in the name of national security.

## A culture of secrecy

As the movie "Oppenheimer" shows, government secrecy has shrouded nuclear weapons activities from their inception. Clearly, the science and technology of those weapons have dangerous potential and require careful safeguarding. But as I've argued previously, the principle of secrecy quickly expanded more broadly. Here again, Hanford provides an example.

Hanford's reactor fuel was sometimes reprocessed before its most-highly radioactive isotopes had time to decay. In the

1940s and 1950s, managers knowingly released toxic gases into the air, contaminating farmlands and pastures downwind. Some releases supported an effort to monitor Soviet nuclear progress. By tracking deliberate emissions from Hanford, scientists learned better how to spot and evaluate Soviet nuclear tests.

In the mid-1980s, local residents grew suspicious about an apparent excess of illnesses and deaths in their community. Initially, strict secrecy — reinforced by the region's economic dependence on the Hanford site — made it hard for concerned citizens to get information.

Once the curtain of secrecy was partially lifted under pressure from area residents and journalists, public outrage prompted two major health effects studies that engendered fierce controversy. By the close of the decade, more than 3,500 "downwinders" had filed lawsuits related to illnesses they attributed to Hanford. A judge finally dismissed the case in 2016 after awarding limited compensation to a handful of plaintiffs, leaving a bitter legacy of legal disputes and personal anguish.

## Cautionary legacies

Currently active atomic weapons facilities also have seen their share of nuclear and toxic chemical contamination. Among them, Los Alamos National Laboratory — home to Oppenheimer's original compound, and now a site for both military and civilian research — has contended with groundwater pollution, workplace hazards related to the toxic metal beryllium, and gaps in emergency planning and worker safety procedures.

As Nolan's film recounts, J. Robert Oppenheimer and many other Manhattan Project scientists had deep concerns about how their work might create unprecedented dangers. Looking at the legacies of the Trinity test, I wonder whether any of them imagined the scale and scope of those outcomes.

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## EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY

Part 64

## Major Andrew Hynes Linder

By Blytha Ellis, President  
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Andrew Hynes Linder was born in 1812 in Hardin County, Kentucky, the oldest child of Jacob and Jane (Ferguson) Linder. (One may remember from Part 54 of this history that Andrew was named after the founder of Elizabethtown, Kentucky, Col. Andrew Hynes.) Andrew Linder later moved with his parents to Coles County, Ill. Andrew's younger brother was William Parcels Linder who built the three-story Linder Building in downtown Kirksville, which we have just finished discussing in our previous episodes.

Andrew came to Adair County in 1839, upon the recommendations of his brother, William Parcels Linder, and their cousin, William Henry Parcels Jr., after they came on horseback to visit their aunt and uncle on the west side of the Chariton River and liked this part of the country.

Andrew brought his wife, Sarah (Morris), and their three young children who were named after other family members — John Ferguson Linder born in 1834 (named for his great-grandfather), Eliza Jane Linder, born 1836 (named for her father's cousin), and William Parcels Linder II born 1839 (named for his uncle).

Andrew located his family north of what is now Highway 11 between Hog and Goose Creeks. In 1840, he also purchased rich bottomland on Goose Creek Prairie south of the present Highway 11. Three more children were born to Andrew and Sarah in Adair County, Mary in 1841, Jacob George in 1844, and Andrew Hynes Linder Jr. in 1846. This last child, of course, added "Sr." to Andrew Hynes Linder's name (the subject of this column).

Like his brother, William, Andrew Sr. immersed himself in public service and politics. By the December 1841 term of

the Adair County Circuit Court, Andrew was serving as a juror. He joined the Whig Party and in 1844 ran for State Representative against Major Lusk, the Democratic incumbent, but lost.

In the winter of 1845-46, Andrew's wife, Sarah (Morris) Linder, along with her sister-in-law, Lucinda (Samuels) Linder, became original members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Kirksville.

Less than a year later, on November 3, 1846, Sarah (Morris) Linder died at the age of 28. Then, Andrew and Sarah's young daughter, Mary, died 9 months later in August 1847. Both mother and daughter are buried in the Salisbury-Parcels Cemetery on the west side of the Chariton River.

On November 9, 1847, 35-year-old Andrew Hynes Linder married his second wife, 20-year-old Nancy Jane Samuels, in Adair County. They would eventually add 11 children to this family (eight of whom survived to maturity). Interestingly, two of their sons who were born during the Civil War were named Abraham Lincoln Linder (1862-1929) and Ulysses Grant Linder (1864-1937).

Professor E. M. Violette writes in his "History of Adair County" that in the early 1850s, there were two factions of the Democratic Party in Adair County, the Royalists and the Anti-Royalists. The U.S. Presidential election of 1856 essentially put the Whig Party "out of business" in the country, and "the Republican Party, which put forth its national ticket for the first time that year, had not yet established itself throughout the Union." Therefore, the Democratic Party in Adair County found "a clear field from 1850 to 1860, and frequently the only candidates for local offices ... were Royalists and Anti-Royalists." Records show that Andrew H. Linder became a leader, along with others, of the Anti-Royalists. Interestingly, his 1st cousin,

William Henry Parcels Jr., led the Royalist faction in Adair County.

In 1853, Andrew Hynes Linder became Commissioner of Swamp Lands in Adair County. The federal Swamp Land Act of 1850 allowed states to reclaim the federally owned swamp lands within their borders. If the states would agree to drain the land and turn it into agricultural use, the deed for this land could revert back to the states. Afterward, this land could be sold by the states in 40-acre tracts and the money used to help drain the land.

In 1854, Andrew, along with his brother, William Parcels Linder, and others, became agents of Adair County authorized to subscribe to stock of the North Missouri Railroad. They continued working with this issue for at least two years.

In 1860, Andrew switched political parties again. Professor Violette states in his book, which was mentioned above, that the first traces of a Republican Party in Adair County was in 1860, and Andrew's name is listed with five other men as organizers of the Republican Party.

In April of 1861, with the Civil War starting, Andrew was elected Captain of a Home Guard company of 105 men organized on Goose Creek Prairie where he lived. In August of that same year, Andrew, at age 49, enlisted in the 22nd Missouri Infantry Volunteers, Company A, and was elected Captain. On October 15, he was appointed Major of Companies A and B of the 22nd.

In December 1861, Major Andrew Linder and his company were near Sturgeon, Mo., southeast of Moberly. Sturgeon was established in 1856 because of construction of the North Missouri Railroad (later the Wabash) and named for Isaac Sturgeon, President of the railroad. Many early Sturgeon residents were of southern birth and were sympathetic to the Confederacy during the Civil War. Federal forces occupied the



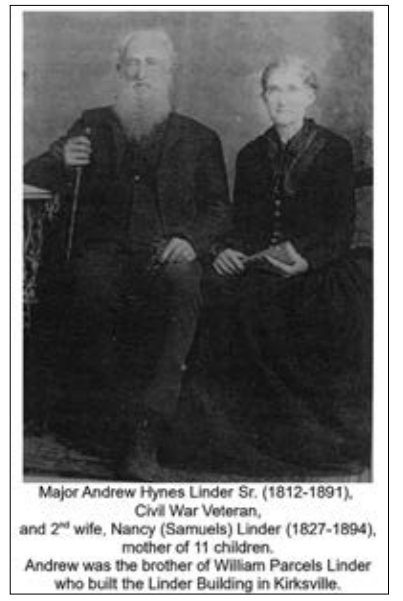
town and maintained a military post there during most of the war. During the night on December 20, 1861, an element of Confederate General Sterling Price's army burned two bridges and destroyed equipment and tracks of the railroad near Sturgeon. The next day, Major Linder's company clashed with these rebels and captured at least two men who later faced a firing squad.

In February 1862, Linder and his men merged into the newly formed 7th Missouri Voluntary Cavalry, and Linder remained the Major. From June through August of the same year, this cavalry was stationed at Harrisonville, Mo., southeast of K. C. in Quantrill Country (referring to William C. Quantrill, a notorious Confederate guerrilla). They were ordered to Independence, Mo, but that town fell to a Confederate attack on August 11 while Linder was en route.

Major Linder resigned from the 7th Cavalry on Oct. 20, 1862 and was discharged on a certificate of disability. He had contracted measles which infected both his eyes. When he recovered his health, he enlisted in July 1864 in Isaac Simler's Independent Company of Adair County and served until March 1865. Then, he returned to his farm in Adair County.

Three of his sons by his 1st wife had served under his command during the Civil War, William, Jacob and Andrew. (Read more about these sons in a later episode.)

In 1878, there is record of Andrew Hynes Linder being President of the Greenback Club in Adair County. In the latter part of the 19th century, there was a general unrest among farmers because of declining prices, decreasing purchasing power, and unfair practices of moneylenders, railroads, and



Major Andrew Hynes Linder Sr. (1812-1891), Civil War Veteran, and 2<sup>nd</sup> wife, Nancy (Samuels) Linder (1827-1894), mother of 11 children. Andrew was the brother of William Parcels Linder who built the Linder Building in Kirksville.

other middlemen. This led to organized movements such as the Greenback Party.

The involvement in this discontent by Andrew Hynes Linder seems indicative of his character. He did not shy away from getting involved in social issues and becoming a leader in fighting for what he believed was right.

In 1881, Andrew was President of an Adair County Immigrant Aid Society. They were concerned with the settlement of the county by "good people." They especially thought that Germans made good farmers and citizens. The immigrant aid societies of this era helped new arrivals to acclimate to their new surroundings and aided them in any way needed.

One immigrant family who received "generous treatment" (according to a descendant) from Andrew Linder was the Ludwig and Mary Agnes (Mott) Schillie family from Baden, Germany. They moved into the area west of the Chariton River on Hog Creek. Andrew Hynes Linder Sr. died March 11, 1891, at his home in Adair County at the age of 79. His wife, Nancy, died three years later. Both are buried in the Salisbury-Parcels Cemetery near where they lived.

(Much of this information was taken from the writings of Marvin Dean Linder, descendant of the Linder family in Adair County, available at the Adair Co. Historical Society Museum.)

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## TURNING THE PAGE

## This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

## 110 Years Ago, August 13, 1913

A train wreck occurred just south of Millard on the Wabash tracks at 3 a.m. in the morning when a northbound passenger train struck a freight train what was sitting on the side-track. The engineer of the passenger train was killed, and the brakeman was seriously injured. The northbound passenger train due in Kirksville at 3:13 a.m., ran onto an open switch at Millard and crashed into the parked southbound freight train. The switch was left open by the head brakeman of the freight train, L. N. Armstrong, who said that he thought his train was on the main line and that the switch was to be opened for the passenger to side-track. He did not realize his mistake until the passenger train came rushing onto the switch, and by then he did not have time to reach the switch lock. Armstrong immediately left the site of the wreck and could not be located. When the engineer and fireman of the freight train realized what was going to happen, they both jumped off their engine and ran to close the switch, but they were too late as well. When the engineer of the passenger train realized what was going to happen, he applied the emergency brake, shut off the steam, and gave two sharp blasts of the whistle. He then jumped from the engine but as he did, he lost his footing and fell against the mail car, striking his head. He died about ten minutes later. The three mail clerks in the

mail car and about twenty passengers suffered minor injuries. When word of the wreck reached Kirksville, Dr. E. C. Grim, local doctor for the Wabash, rushed to the scene of the accident. By 7 a.m. nearly every available auto in Kirksville had been pressed into service to take people to the crash scene and return stranded passengers to Kirksville.

## 110 Years Ago, August 18, 1913

Between 7 and 8 in the evening, the residents on North Franklin Street were badly startled by a bolt of lightning that accompanied a storm passing over the north part of Kirksville that delivered no rain whatsoever. Several people were knocked down and stunned by the lightning strike. At the Lawrence Vandiver residence, lightning entered the house by way of the telephone wire and cracked the plastering in the room. A twelve-year-old boy was stunned, and one arm was burned by the strike. Others were knocked down as they had gone outside to observe the passing storm.

## 100 Years Ago, August 14, 1923

A band of twelve gypsies arrived in Kirksville in two automobiles about 8 a.m. They were refused admittance to several business houses. About an hour later, after Police Chief Willis was notified, the gypsies were asked to move on. No reports of any unusual activity or thefts came into police headquarters.

## 90 Years Ago, August 20, 1933

Adair County remained in the dry column when its citizens, by a vote of two to

one, voted against repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment (which prohibited the manufacture, sale, and distribution of alcoholic beverages). The purpose of the special statewide election was to ratify the Twenty-first Amendment, which would repeal the dry (prohibition) amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The dry vote in Adair County was 2,013, and the wet vote was 955. Adair County Dry Council achieved its objective of demonstrating in the election that Adair County was "the driest spot in the state." The organization conducted a county wide campaign to get out the dry vote, and its members put in long hours of diligent effort which was rewarded with a victory in the election. There was little interest in the election except by the dry forces as the total vote in the election was only 2,968 in the entire county while 7,474 residents voted in the previous election. Despite Adair County's dry vote, Missouri became the 22nd state to repudiate prohibition by voting to ratify the Twenty-first Amendment.

## 80 Years Ago, August 13, 1943

Harry S. Truman, Missouri's junior U. S. Senator addressed a large audience attending KSTC (Kirksville State Teachers College, now Truman State University) graduation. In his commencement message Senator Truman told the 117 graduates that unprecedented prosperity would befall the United States, "if we are equal to the task of utilizing what we have." Truman also said that the United

States should assume its proper place in world leadership when peace came. (The United States was in the middle of World War II.) He warned that the U.S. should not abandon its leadership role like it did after World War I. Regarding World War II he said: "although war shakes our social and economic structures to their very foundations, that which is best in them is so obviously right and needed that it is strong enough to survive war." Because of rain, the graduation ceremony was moved to Ophelia Parrish Auditorium rather than having it on campus as was originally planned.

## 75 Years Ago, August 14, 1948

Construction of the Spring Lake, Inc. dam and spillway in the Elm Creek area, northeast of Yarrow, was begun. The creation of the dam would provide a large lake and recreational area for members of the stock-based corporation.

## 75 Years Ago, August 15, 1948

Dr. George M. Laughlin died in Laughlin Hospital, the osteopathic hospital which he founded. Dr. Laughlin was an outstanding surgeon and leader in his profession. He was also active in the business affairs of Kirksville. His funeral service was held in the Kirksville First Christian Church with burial in Maple Hills Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, the former Blanche Still, daughter of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, founder of osteopathic medicine; a daughter, Mrs. J. S. Denslow; son, Dr.



## 65 Years Ago, August 19, 1958

A razing operation began at the "Blue Cross Corner" (northwest corner of Jefferson and Franklin Streets). G.E. Stout Construction Company was clearing the quarter block to make way for the new Bank of Kirksville building (its present location). The L-shaped building and service station that was being razed was erected in 1928 by Charles Miller, local builder and owner of extensive real estate in Kirksville.

## 60 Years Ago, August 13, 1963

The new 77-unit Holiday Inn located south of Kirksville on the west side of the "duals" began operation.

## 60 Years Ago, August 16, 1963

Miss Judith Jane Beltzer, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen M. Beltzer of Kirksville, was crowned queen of the 1963 Northeast Missouri Fair. Elaine Wellborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wellborn, was the queen's attendant. The other candidates vying for the crown were: Marilyn Hays, Kathleen Terrell, Carleta June Payton, Jane Powell, Rita Welty, Mary Lou Bills, Roberta Scobee, Mary Lou Nicholas, Ann Hertzler, and Barbara Hoffman.

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## La Plata R-11 Schools

### SURPLUS PROPERTY BIDS

The La Plata R-II School District has declared a 2008 Bluebird Bus as surplus property and will be taking sealed bids for this property **until noon on September 15, 2023**. Sealed bids may be mailed or dropped off at the office of the **Superintendent at 201 W. Moore Street, La Plata, Mo 63549**.

If you have any questions, please contact **Mr. Rick Roberts at 660-332-7001**.

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KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: AUG. 10-13, 2023

ARREST REPORTS

AUG. 9-10 Warrant David L. Fish, Jr., Milan Brett Nicholas Watkins, Kirksville

AUG. 10-11 No Valid License-1st Offense (M), William A. Johnson, Kirksville Warrant-Adair County, Brianna Hill

AUG. 11-14 Warrant-Wapello County, Cherri Princess Brown, Kirksville

AUG. 15-16 No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), Rose Ann Bonnell, Kirksville Warrant, Robert Frank Goldenstein, Homeless

(M) 1st Degree, 1915 N. Osteopathy Street, Arrestee: Damien Patterson, 38 8:06 p.m., MVA/Minor, 1611 S. Baltimore Street 9:52 a.m., Animal/Trap, 1712 E. Shepherd Avenue 10:06 a.m., Property Recovered, 2211 S. Marion Street 10:08 a.m., Traffic Stop, East Illinois Street 11:12 a.m., Traffic Stop, 1404 N. Baltimore Street 11:57 p.m., Animal/Bite-Attack, 806 N. Boundary Street 12:47 p.m., Traffic Stop, South First Street 2:35 p.m., Traffic Stop, West McPherson Street 2:49 p.m., MVA/Minor, 500 N. Baltimore Street 3:01 p.m., Traffic Stop, Fillmore Street 3:05 p.m., Warrant-Adair County,

114 E. McPherson Street, Arrestee: Briana Hill 4:12 p.m., Fingerprinting, 119 E. McPherson Street 4:46 p.m., Traffic Stop, 500 N. Baltimore Street 5:47 p.m., Trespass, 502 E. Fillmore Street 6:43 p.m., Ex Pete Full Order of Protection Violation (M), 2504 N. Industrial Road 6:55 p.m., Suspicious Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 613 Shirley Street 7:20 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Gas Drive Off, 2214 N. Baltimore Street 8 p.m., Ex Parte Full Order of Protection Violation, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 1305 N. Luther Street 8:10 p.m., Traffic Stop, Owner Operating Motor Vehicle Without Maintaining Financial Responsibility (Motor Vehicle Required to be

Registered-1st Offense, U.S. Hwy. 63 8:21 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1610 N. Baltimore Street, Adam Heller, 36 8:38 p.m., traffic Stop, 1900 Block of N. New Street, Debbie Crawford, 62 8:57 p.m., Traffic Stop, 2216 S. Baltimore Street, David Bruner, 58 9:29 p.m., MVA/Minor, 2119 N. Baltimore Street 9:51 p.m., Traffic Stop, Failure to Register Motor Vehicle/Trailer, Osteopathy Street, Malika Douglas, 25 10:09 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1901 N. Baltimore Street, Janice Martin, 77 10:26 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Marion Street, Robert Shirley, 22 11 p.m., Traffic Stop, Osteopathy Street, Jocelyn George, 20 11:16 p.m., Suicide/Ideation, Check the Well Being, 2400 S. Baltimore Street

4:49 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Scott Street, Ronnie Newcomer, 51 5:41 p.m., Juvenile Problem, 403 N. Centennial Avenue 7:46 p.m., MVA/Pedestrian, Assisting Other Agency, 1700 N. Centennial 9:43 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 180 Concord Square 9:57 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing \$750 or More Building (F), 403 W. Shepherd Avenue 9:59 p.m., Theft/Bike, Stealing From All Other (M), 816 N. Osteopathy Street 10:48 p.m., MVA/Hit and Run, North Baltimore Street

AUG. 12 1:29 a.m., Man With Weapon, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 707 W. Elizabeth Street 2:55 a.m., Harassment, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 205 E. Illinois Street 5:02 a.m., Parking Complaint, Parking-Prohibited Time, Elson Street 7:17 a.m., Special Assignment, Hazel Creek Lake 7:20 a.m., Suspicious/Activity, Property Damage (M) 2nd Degree, Stealing \$750 or More All Other (F), 1406 Bishop Drive 8:02 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Auto (M), 1013 Martha Street 8:09 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Motor Vehicle, Shoplifting from Building, Coin Machine, 206 Suburban Drive 8:18 a.m., Suspicious/Activity, Recovered Property, 600 S. Baltimore Street 10:20 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing from Motor Vehicle, Shoplifting From Building, Coin Machine, 7 Sunset Drive 10:54 a.m., Traffic Stop, North Centennial Avenue, Tiffany Heller, 33 3:15 p.m., MVA/Injury, Failure

to Yield Right-of-way at Yield Intersection,; Operating a Motor Vehicle Without a Driver's License, 2214 N. Baltimore Street 4:19 p.m., MVA/Minor, 2206 N. Baltimore Street 6:13 p.m., Juvenile Problem, Check the Well Being, 507 Walker Street 7:30 p.m., Animal/Loose-Running at Large, 29 Roselene Drive 8:07 p.m., Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 2115 N. Baltimore Street 9:57 p.m., Traffic Stop, East Illinois Street, Allan McKinzie, 37 10:44 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Baltimore Street, Ruoyao Lin 11:26 p.m., Traffic Stop, Warrant-Wapello County, 2001 N. Osteopathy Street, Arrestee: Cherri Brown, 34 AUG. 13 2:54 a.m., Traffic Stop, South Cottage Grove Avenue, Luke Lehmann, 19 5:55 a.m., Traffic Stop, State Hwy. 11 6:43 a.m., Ex Parte Full Order of Protection Violation (M), 1700 N. Centennial Avenue 7:51 a.m., Traffic Stop, Industrial Road, Justin Craig, 34 8:04 a.m., Traffic Stop, East Burton Street, Xavier Stepp, 26 9:40 a.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Civil Dispute, 24 Devlin Place 1:25 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, 2214 N. Baltimore Street 1:47 p.m., Property/Lost, 2206 N. Baltimore Street 3:14 p.m., Suspicious Activity, Extra Patrol, 3515 S. First Street 7:33 p.m., Theft, Stealing From Building (M), 202 E. Illinois Street 8:03 p.m., Trespass, East Fillmore Street 9:21 p.m., Shoplifter, Stealing From Building (M), Trespass, 500 N. Baltimore Street

Kirksville Public Schools Back to School Information

First Day of School Grades PK-12: Tuesday, August 22, 2023

School Starting Times

Table with 2 columns: School Level and Starting Time. Includes Primary Grades K-2 (8:10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.), Elementary Grades 3-5 (8:10 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.), Middle School Grades 6-8 (7:43 a.m. - 2:45 p.m.), and High School & Technical Center (7:47 a.m. - 2:48 p.m.).

NEW STUDENTS TO THE DISTRICT

New Kindergarten through 12th grade students to the Kirksville School District should register online by going to www.kirksville.k12.mo.us. On the Parents & Students menu, choose Registration for further instruction. To enroll you must provide, birth certificate, immunization records, proof of residency, and complete the online registration process.

EARLY CHILDHOOD LEARNING CENTER (ECLC)

Please Join Us for Preschool Preview Friday, August 18th, 2023 8-10AM This is a great opportunity to meet your teacher, put away your classroom supplies, tour the building and fill out any needed paperwork. You DONUT want to miss out!

PRIMARY SCHOOL, GRADES K-2

Classroom assignments will be emailed to the email address provided at online registration on Friday, August 12. All students and parents are invited to stop by to meet their teacher and drop off school supplies during our KPS Sneak-A-Peek on August 22nd; Kindergarten - First Grade - Second Grade: 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. All students can come at any time between that two hour block. Parking will be available in the west parking lot. Our first day of school is Tuesday, August 23rd. We can't wait to see you!

RAY MILLER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, GRADES 3-5

Welcome to the 2023-2024 school year! We are excited to announce that students and parents are invited to our RME Meet and Greet on Friday, August 18th from 12:00-2:00. All grade levels are welcome at all times. Please stop by and meet your teachers, see your classroom, and drop off your school supplies. We look forward to seeing you!

WILLIAM MATTHEW MIDDLE SCHOOL, GRADES 6-8

Students can pick up schedules, find your lockers, and locate your classes between 9:00-1:00 PM on the following dates:

8th Grade: Friday, August 12th 7th Grade: Monday, August 15th 6th Grade: Tuesday, August 16th

6th-grade orientation will take place on Thursday, August 18th from 5:30-7:00
• 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.: additional time to pick up schedules and find lockers (light refreshments available)
• 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. everyone will meet in the Lecture Room for a middle school overview and then parents/guardians and students will meet with their 6th-grade team of teachers. Parents/Guardians and students are encouraged to attend together. 7th and 8th grade students new to the district are welcome to attend as well.
• Contact the middle school office at 660-665-3793 to schedule an alternate time to pick up schedules if needed. We look forward to seeing you soon!

KIRKSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL, GRADES 9-12

- 1. Upon registering with the district, new students will need to call the high school to schedule an appointment with a counselor in order to select classes. Please call 660-665-4631.
2. Freshman and new students can meet with Student Ambassadors Friday, August 18th from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. for a tour of the school or to ask questions.
3. School pictures are scheduled on the following dates prior to school starting:
Senior pictures are on August 18th and August 21st from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Seniors will be able to order graduation supplies during this time also.
Junior pictures are on August 21st from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 (noon).
Sophomore pictures are on August 21st from 12:00 (noon) - 2:00 p.m.
Freshman pictures are August 18th 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 (noon).
All pictures are being taken in the cafeteria.
4. Pictures for Seniors have to be taken by the school photographer. This picture will be used for the class composite and yearbook. Details of dress requirements are listed in the senior letter that has been mailed home.
5. Seniors may order graduation supplies on Friday, August 18th and Monday, August 21st during Senior pictures.
6. Juniors and Sophomores interested in ordering a class ring may do so on Monday from 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
7. Students can pick up class schedules when they come for school pictures.

KIRKSVILLE AREA TECHNICAL CENTER

- 1. Adult student enrollment deadline is August 13th.
2. First Day of all other classes is August 23rd.

BUS REGISTRATION

If your child rode the bus last year, you will be automatically enrolled for the 2023-2024 school year. New students to the district or students who have moved since the end of the 2022-2023 school year need to register at the Transportation Office located at 1901 E. Hamilton. New registrations can be taken by phone by calling (660) 626-1444.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

- 1. School lunch and breakfast are no longer free. We encourage ALL families to complete the application for Free and Reduced Price School Meals on our website www.kirksville.k12.mo.us. Even if families don't feel they qualify, our district's funding is determined on each application completed.
2. Please review the student insurance information on the district website www.kirksville.k12.mo.us

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Brush and limb pick-up to happen week of Aug. 21

The city of Kirksville will be holding a brush and limb pick-up the week of Aug. 21. City crews will begin picking up tree limbs and large brush on Monday, Aug. 21. Although the work is expected to take the entire week, to guarantee pick up, your brush must be placed curbside by 7 a.m., on Aug. 21. This includes limbs that are no longer than 10 feet in length, and/or no wider than 18 inches in diameter. For more information, contact the Public Works Department at 660-627-1291.

Missouri High School and Junior High Rodeo at NEMO Fairgrounds

The NEMO Fair Association will be hosting the Missouri High School and Junior High Rodeo on Aug. 26 and 27. Start time on Aug. 26 is 10 a.m. for high school students. After a 30 minute break, junior high contestants start. On Aug. 27, Start time is 9 a.m. for junior high school contestants and after a 30 minute break, high school contestants start. Gate fees per day: Adults \$10, kids 12 and under, not competing, \$5. Cash only. Concessions: Breakfast and lunch on site at NEMO Concessions on the west side of the the grandstands. Questions? Contact Deqayne Davis at 660-216-3767 or Missouri High School & Junior High School Rodeo at 573-230-6259.

'Thank You for Your Service Exhibit'

For a second year the Kirksville Arts Association is honoring area men and women, who have served in the military with a photography exhibit at the Sue Ross Arts Center, located at 215 S. Franklin in Kirksville. The exhibit will run through Aug. 26. The exhibit includes 40 former military members from Adair, Macon, Schuyler, Sullivan and Putnam counties. The exhibit includes photographs of the veterans holding a photograph of when they were in the service. A closing reception will be held Thursday, Aug. 24 from 5:30 - 7 p.m. and will include a presentation of five quilts by the Hands of Friendship Quilt Guild. The quilts will be on display at the arts center until the evening of the reception. The Sue Ross Arts Center is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no charge to view the exhibit. Any former military member who is interested in participating in a future exhibit by the Kirksville Arts Association should call 660-665-0500 or email kirksvilleart@gmail.com.

OATS Transit closed for Labor Day

OATS Transit offers regular transportation services for the

rural general public of any age, seniors, and individuals with disabilities. Call the local OATS Transit office at 660-415-0901 or 800-654-6287 to schedule a ride or find out about services in your area. You can also visit our website at oatstransit.org to view local schedules under "Bus Schedules", then click on the county you live in. Our offices will be closed, and regular routes will not be running on Monday, Sept. 4, for the Labor Day holiday. Please keep this in mind as you schedule trips near these holidays. OATS Transit is hiring drivers statewide in case you know of someone who would make a great driver, so we can continue serving our riders. All our openings are listed on our website.

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. Performance dates are Oct. 26-28 and 31. Questions? Call 660-626-8100.

Indoor walking activity for seniors at the Crossing Church

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

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. If you miss the first Sunday, begin Sunday, Sept. 17. Five-Week Dance Class Sessions: \$25 per person, payable at the door on first class night. 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!) Learn

turns, techniques and pattern dances (A dance partner is required.) Please wear soft sole shoes to protect the gym floor.

Five Weeks of Classes in Basic Partner, Intermediate Partner and/or Line Dance Classes, payable at the door on the first night of class. After completing a five-week session of classes, classes are only \$2.

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. Celebrating 17 years of providing dance classes in the Northeast Missouri area. Whether you already know how to dance, or have never danced, we have a class for you! Questions? Call Mary at 660-341-0070, or Vickie at 660-342-6825.

Registration open for Tiny Tykes Soccer

The city of Kirksville's Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for the Tiny Tykes Soccer program. Tiny Tykes Soccer is a four-week program, for children ages 3 through 5, that teaches soccer using play-based learning. Tiny Tykes Soccer will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays starting Sept. 19. Registrants will choose either a 4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. session, or a 5:30 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. session when registering online at parks.kirksvillecity.com or in person at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill St. Registration is \$30 per participant and each player will receive a Tiny Tykes Soccer t-shirt. All Tiny Tykes Soccer will be held at the Tiny Tykes Soccer Field located next to the Pee Wee Baseball Fields at the North Park Complex, 3000 Novinger St. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485

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." All are welcome to attend this free monthly support group that will meet from 1-2 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church on 300 E. Washington Street in Kirksville. Attendees are asked to enter through the south door. The next scheduled meetings will take place on Aug.15 and Sept. 19. For more information call 660-627-9711.

## National journalism group offers \$20,000 to defend Kansas newspaper raided by police

By Tim Carpenter  
Missouri Independent

TOPEKA, Kansas — The Society of Professional Journalists' board unanimously offered \$20,000 to the family-owned Marion County Record for legal costs in wake of the seizure of newspaper and personal property by local law enforcement investigating allegations of identity theft and illegal use of a computer.

The raid undermining operation of the weekly newspaper alarmed First Amendment champions, including the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press and 33 other news media and press organizations that sent a protest letter to Marion Police Chief Gideon Cody.

"By all accounts, the raid was an egregious attack on freedom of the press, the First Amendment and all the liberties we hold dear as journalists in this great country," said Claire Regan, national president of the Society of Professional Journalists. "From the moment they learned about the raid, SPJ members have been speaking up and stepping forward to demand justice, hold the responsible accountable and support the Record staff in their recovery."

The decision of local law enforcement to ex-

ecute search warrants Friday on the Marion County Record's office, the publisher's home and the residence of Marion City Council member Ruth Herbel exposed a web of intrigue tied to a local restaurant owner's 2008 drunken driving conviction and her pending application for a liquor license.

Restaurateur Kari Newell had previously alleged during a Marion City Council meeting that Herbel "negligently and maliciously" engaged in theft of information about Newell's driving record. Newell also accused the Marion County Record of violating her privacy by examining government records revealing her driving record.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation, which is under authority of Attorney General Kris Kobach, assigned an agent to the case prior to the raid at the request of Marion law enforcement officials. On Sunday, KBI Director Tony Mattivi said he supported freedom of the press but defended use of search warrants when examining credible allegations of wrongdoing. Mattivi said "no one is above the law," including representatives of the media.

There are pending requests from news organizations for release by Marion

County District Court of the probable cause affidavit relied upon by Magistrate Judge Laura Viar to grant the search warrant.

Marion County Record publisher Eric Meyer, who said damaging information about Newell's conviction was legally obtained from sources, said a federal lawsuit could be filed in response to the "illegal" raid. Meyer said the search of his home may have contributed to the Saturday death of his 98-year-old mother, Joan, who was co-owner of the newspaper and present during the residential search leading to seizure of computers, cellphones and other property.

The University of Kansas' journalism school issued a statement noting Joan Meyer's death and saying it stood by graduates of the university, including Eric Meyer, and "all journalists who work tirelessly, and often at great personal cost, to ensure that the public is well informed." The journalism school and the William Allen White Foundation's board said "any threat to journalism is a threat to democracy itself."

The letter sent to the Marion police chief by the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press said the search warrant directed at the Marion County



Police raided the Marion County Record office Aug. 11, with a search warrant that free press attorneys and advocates say violated federal law. SAM BAILEY/KANSAS REFLECTOR

Record was "significant-ly overbroad, improperly intrusive and possibly in violation of federal law."

The letter urged law enforcement to return confiscated computers, servers, telephones and records to the newspaper, purge newspaper records retained by the police department and conduct a transparent inquiry into the department's conduct.

"The newsroom is sacrosanct," said the SPJ's Regan. "Interrupting its operation is a threat to democracy. SPJ offers its full support to the staff of the Marion County Record following this outrageous attack on freedom of the press."

The Marion Police Department said in a statement Saturday the agency was justified in investigating suspected criminal activity and was responding to the restaurant owner's demand that "justice is served."

Max Kautsch, a Law-rence attorney with the Kansas Coalition for Open Government, said the organization condemned the searches and seizure of property from offices of the Marion County Record and the home of its publisher. He said law enforcement authorities ignored First Amendment rights.

The Kansas organization urged law enforcement in

Marion to release the affidavit so the public could assess whether actions of authorities was justified, Kautsch said.

"Law enforcement has refused to explain the facts that led to the issuance of the warrant," Kautsch said. "Given the publicity surrounding this matter, and that details of the incident have been heavily publicized as a result of the reporting by the Record and others, there is no longer any reason to withhold the affidavit supporting the request to issue the search warrant."

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## Potential relief at the pump, though Mother Nature could hold the ultimate decision

By AAA

The statewide gas price average in Missouri is \$3.59 for a gallon of regular unleaded fuel, according to the AAA Missouri Weekend Gas Watch. That price is three cents less compared to this day last week and is seven cents more per gallon compared to this day last year. Of the major metropolitan areas surveyed in Missouri, drivers in Jefferson City and Kansas City are paying the most on average at \$3.67 while drivers in Cape Girardeau are paying the least at \$3.46 per gallon. The national average price for a gallon of regular unleaded is \$3.87, which is four cents more compared to this day last week and seven cents less than the price per gallon at this same time last year, according to AAA Gas Prices.

As retail gas prices continue to creep up in some markets and decline in others, crude oil costs have dropped by nearly \$5 per barrel in the past week. If this trend continues, gas prices might decrease in the coming weeks. However, hurricane season and returning excessive heat could disrupt this. Some Gulf Coast refineries have reduced output in recent weeks due to dangerous working conditions and equipment failures, reportedly caused by excessive heat. While gasoline supplies are ample, if the weather were to cause a further reduction in refinery utilization fuel prices could increase.

"Gas prices are in a state of influx around Missouri, and while market changes might lead to lower prices later, weather remains a big factor," said AAA Spokesperson Nick Chabarria. "Excessive heat and hurricane season have

the potential to decide fuel price trends in the short term."

### AAA Gas Saving Tips

- If you use premium unleaded fuel, make sure it is required for your vehicle, not just recommended. AAA's Automotive Research Center found that vehicles with recommended premium fuel performed safely with regular unleaded gasoline.
- Make sure your tires are properly maintained and inflated to the correct level.
- Maintain your car according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Regular service will ensure optimum fuel economy.
- Avoid "jackrabbit" starts and hard accelerations. These actions greatly increase fuel consumption.
- Slow down and drive the speed limit. Fuel economy peaks around 50 mph on most cars, then drops off as speed increases. Re-

AAA Missouri Weekend Gas Watch						08/17/2023	
Area	08/17/2023	Week Ago	Week Ago Difference	Year Ago	Year Ago Difference	Record Price Date	Record Price
National	\$3.87	\$3.83	-0.04	\$3.94	-0.07	06/14/22	\$5.02
Missouri	\$3.59	\$3.62	-0.03	\$3.52	0.07	06/16/22	\$4.66
Cape Girardeau	\$3.46	\$3.44	0.02	\$3.45	0.01	06/16/22	\$4.53
Columbia	\$3.66	\$3.68	-0.02	\$3.70	-0.05	06/14/22	\$4.87
Jefferson City	\$3.67	\$3.67	0.00	\$3.71	-0.04	06/15/22	\$4.87
Joplin	\$3.48	\$3.51	-0.02	\$3.14	0.34	06/16/22	\$4.52
Kansas City (MO only)	\$3.67	\$3.73	-0.06	\$3.37	0.30	06/12/22	\$4.59
Kansas City (KS only)	\$3.65	\$3.75	-0.10	\$3.53	0.13	06/11/22	\$4.69
Springfield	\$3.56	\$3.62	-0.06	\$3.38	0.18	06/21/22	\$4.56
St. Joseph	\$3.57	\$3.57	0.00	\$3.39	0.18	06/17/22	\$4.59
St. Louis (MO only)	\$3.61	\$3.65	-0.04	\$3.63	-0.02	06/14/22	\$4.88
Alexandria County (IL)	\$4.00	\$4.00	0.00	\$4.00	0.00	07/10/22	\$5.10
Cabondale-Marion (IL)	\$3.86	\$3.89	-0.03	\$3.78	0.08	06/09/22	\$5.26
East St. Louis (IL)	\$3.87	\$3.86	0.01	\$4.05	-0.18	06/14/22	\$4.75

Prices are per gallon for regular unleaded gasoline. Source: gasprices.aaa.com

ducing highway speeds by 5 to 10 mph can increase fuel economy by as much as 14 percent.

- Use cruise control on the highway to help maintain a constant speed and save fuel. However, never use cruise control on slippery roads because you could lose control of the vehicle.
- Remove unnecessary and

- heavy items from your car.
- Minimize your use of roof racks and remove special carriers when not in use.
- Download the AAA App to find the cheapest gas prices near you. Drivers in Missouri are paying the 9th lowest gas price average in the country, according to gasprices.aaa.com.

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# State faces pushback from Missouri marijuana industry over product recall

A company is accused of bringing illegal marijuana product into the Missouri market and obstructing the state's investigation by staging a robbery at its facility

By Rebecca Rivas  
Missouri Independent

Twice this summer, Andrew Mullins emailed state marijuana regulators to make sure they knew about a potential problem.

Mullins, the president of the Missouri Cannabis Trade Association, feared that licensed Missouri cannabis companies may be tempted to add illegal marijuana products brought in from other states to their own products in order to keep their production numbers up — a process known as “inversion.”

“We understand that production is still catching up with demand and wholesale commodities are in short supply,” he wrote in a June 30 email to Amy Moore, director of Missouri’s Division of Cannabis Regulation. “This is an environment that tends to breed shortcuts and bad actors. We are hopeful it’s not the case but fear it could be.”

A month later, Mullins emailed Moore again to ask if her department had the capability to “review extraction efficiency percentages” to see if the illegal products are being introduced during production.

Within hours, Moore replied to Mullins that the state was building teams devoted to this kind of analysis, but the “fastest route” to identify this issue is for a whistleblower to file a complaint.

Soon after, state regulators received an anonymous tip about a potential problem at Delta Extraction, a Robertsville-based licensed marijuana manufacturer that

specializes in making THC distillate, a highly potent and pure form of THC used for things like vape pens and edibles and sold to other Missouri manufacturers for their infused products.

Days later, Delta Extraction was suspended from conducting business in Missouri, accused of sourcing untested “marijuana or converted hemp from outside of a Missouri licensed cultivation facility.” This week, the state issued a product recall that pulled more than 60,000 items off the shelves that contained ingredients from Delta Extraction.

The decision to issue a recall surprised the state’s burgeoning marijuana industry.

Even Mullins’ association, who urged the state to pay attention to the issue, believes the state can continue its investigation without recalling thousands of products or “jeopardizing public safety,” because the manufacturers who used Delta’s distillate in their products had to go through another round of “rigorous testing.”

“It is our understanding that all the finished, packaged products currently on hold...have successfully passed the state’s lab testing requirements that determine if cannabis products in Missouri are safe for consumption,” he wrote in his Friday letter.

The back and forth between the industry’s worry about financial hardship and the state’s concern about a threat to public safety culminated Monday, when Delta made its case in front of Missouri’s Administrative Hearing Commission to ap-

peal the state’s decision to suspend its operations.

Mullins’ emails to Moore were included in case exhibits submitted by the state. The commission has not made a decision in the case.

In their motion to appeal, Delta Extraction said they didn’t understand what they were being accused of, other than potentially adding a hemp-derived THCa, a cannabinoid that must be heated to produce a high — such as through a vape pen. Hemp products can legally cross over state lines, but Missouri’s new cannabis regulations that went into effect on July 30 specifically banned adding THCa brought from other states to Missouri products.

“To the extent any of Delta Extraction’s processes required the use of THCa distillate, Delta Extraction ceased any such process on or before July 30, 2023,” the motion stated.

In its legal filings to the commission, the state did not specify the allegations were limited to sourcing THCa.

Regulators said there have been “no adverse reactions” reported from the products. But the state has been unable to verify that the recalled products “came from marijuana grown in Missouri or that the product passed required testing prior to being sold at dispensaries,” the state’s Monday press release stated.

## Red flags

At every phase, marijuana products are weighed and tracked through a system called Metrc, or Marijuana Enforcement Tracking Reporting Compliance.

If a company says it yielded a certain amount in production, and then that total jumps significantly down the line, that’s a red flag. It could mean that the company brought in distillate or a THC commodity from another state like Oklahoma, where it’s much cheaper, and tried to pass it off as their own yields.

That’s the accusation facing Delta Extraction. State regulators provided instances where there was an “unsupportable increase in product weight occurred after mandatory testing was conducted.”

“This is an example of how a licensee may introduce untested and illegal marijuana into the Missouri regulated market through the statewide track and trace system,” the state’s Aug. 12 motion states. “Once the untested and illegal product is in Metrc, the licensee may continue moving the illegal product to other Missouri licensees to make final marijuana products that will be sold to patients and consumers.”

However, that’s not all. The company is also accused of obstructing the state’s investigation.

On Aug. 7, the cannabis division was supposed to visit Delta Extraction’s facility, but the company asked investigators to postpone it to the next day. That night, the company notified the state that someone had broken into the facility and stolen their security equipment.

“In the few short days since the issuance of the [Order of Immediate Suspension], critical evidence of potential regulatory and criminal behavior has



Missouri voters signed off on recreational marijuana in November, four years after legalizing a medical cannabis program. REBECCA RIVAS/MISSOURI INDEPENDENT

been spoiled,” according to the state’s Aug. 12 motion. “The security equipment maintaining the video recordings within the facility and that stored the facility’s access control information have vanished.”

Franklin County law enforcement reported that “a facility representative believed the suspect was possibly an employee attempting to destroy the security system due to an audit the state was conducting,” the motion further states.

Investigators went to the scene and saw that the burglars mysteriously didn’t take the “large volume of marijuana and marijuana products, checks, and drone equipment” that was in their path to the security equipment.

This, combined with the timing of the burglary, “indicate intentional interference” in the department’s investigation, the motion states.

In Delta’s appeal, the company argues the claims are unsubstantiated, and their suspension could lead to them shuttering their business, according to testimony from Rachael (Herndon) Dunn, the company’s chief operations officer.

“Delta Extraction employs 18 individuals,” Dunn stated in an Aug. 9 affidavit of her testimony. “If Delta Extraction is required to cease operations for any substantial period of time or completely, it may be required to at a minimum temporarily lay-off employees or permanently fire them.”

However, the state argued the threat to public safety has not yet been eliminated.

The state is advising patients and consumers who have purchased the recalled product to discontinue using it.

“All unused product(s) should be discarded or returned to the dispensary where purchased,” according to the state’s Monday press release. “Returned products will not count toward a patient’s purchase limit.”

If they have adverse reactions, patients and consumers should report them to CannabisComplaints@health.mo.gov or fill out a complaint form located here.

Earlier this month, the state said that three marijuana facilities had been suspended pending investigation, but didn’t name the companies.

Right after the state suspended Delta, they also ordered dispensaries statewide to pull thousands of cannabis products that had been infused with Delta’s product from their shelves and put them in secured vaults, where they’ve stayed for two weeks pending the investigation.

About a dozen other manufacturers regularly purchase Delta’s distillate and add it to their own products, industry leaders say. They trusted it was a legal product, and that’s why the recall was so widespread and is impacting so many companies.

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**25031 State Highway 00, Madison, MO.**  
Directions to Auction Location: From US Highway 63 at Jacksonville, follow State Highway J East for approximately 11.3 miles then turn South on State Highway 00 for approximately 0.4 miles to the auction location. From US Highway 36 at Clarence, follow Highway 151 South for approximately 11.4 miles, continue straight onto State Highway J for approximately 1 mile then turn South on State Highway 00 for approximately 0.4 miles to the auction location. Watch for signs.

King Kutter II 6’ tiller; International Harvester 10’ pull-type disc; two pickup bed trailers; 2012 Kubota MX5100 HST with LA 844 loader 1,350 hours, 1/4” hole in block behind freeze plug was repaired 5 years ago and has run fine since; CCM 5’ drum mower; John Deere 14T baler; hay saver bale ring; Case end loader; Land Pride 6’ brush hog; New Idea 5409 disc mower; **AND SO MUCH MORE!!! VEHICLES, BOATS AND TRAILERS:** 2005 Chevy 2500 HD single cab pickup, 6.0 gas, 230,xxx miles; 2004 Buick LeSabre, 202,xxx miles, new wheel bearings, shocks and struts; 2010 Buick Lucerne CXL (salvage title) 184,xxx miles, leather interior; 1983 Lowe 16’ aluminum fishing boat with Johnson 35 hp outboard motor and trolling motor and Haul Rite single axle trailer; **AND SO MUCH MORE!!! BARN WOOD, BUILDING MATERIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS:** 11’ x 24’ Quonset hut; various barn tin; dried oak, cedar, walnut and cherry rough sawn lumber; miscellaneous scrap iron; scrap stock trailer; large amount of scaffolding; **ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES:** steel skeleton wheels; antique sifter; large variety of antique playground equipment (to be sold after real estate sells); fire hydrants; antique water hydrants; concrete yard statuary; plastic carousel horse; wagon wheel swing; wagon wheel bench; Little Tikes log cabin play house; tractor seeds; feed scales; #2 dinner bell; cast iron kettles; forge; miscellaneous iron wheels/railroad wheels; well pump; John Deere pedal tractors and parts tractors; **AND SO MUCH MORE!!! HUNTING AND RECREATION:** Stack On gun safe; wood 6 hole gun cabinet; bicycles; miscellaneous ammunition; **TOOLS AND OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT:** 27’ horizontal band saw with Honda HX 630 gas engine; John Deere L120 riding mower with 48” deck 155 hours; Craftsman riding mower with 38” deck; 3,000 pound railroad crane hoist; Cub Cadet 124 riding mower; Dixie Chopper 50” deck 133 hours; two Craftsman lawnmowers for parts; diamond tread double dog box; D2 dog box; two fiberglass diving boards; US General Pro tool box; 220 welder; cherry picker; Craftsman joiner; large shop 8” jaws and 33” long; grinding wheels; shop press; **AND SO MUCH MORE!!! HOUSEHOLD ITEMS:** Kenmore refrigerator/freezer; two Kenmore chest type deep freezers; GE chest type deep freezer; new in box built in microwave; GE washer; Kenmore electric dryer; chafing dishes; stainless steel stock pots; crock pots; mixing bowls; Amish built oak drop front secretary, oak dining table with 8 chairs and a leaf and oak book cases; 8 poly porch swings; **AND SO MUCH MORE!!!**

**REAL ESTATE:** We will be selling 160 acres more or less in 5 tracts. The current tenant ground lease expires December 31, 2023. Home is available at closing. **TRACT 1:** 1,500 square foot home and outbuildings on 7 acres more or less. This 1998-99 Vinyard Construction built ranch style basement home has three bedrooms, one, handicap accessible, bath, a large living room, dining room and a nice large, kitchen with an abundance of cabinets, a new stove, refrigerator and dishwasher. The home also has a pantry, utility room and office space. There is an attached two car garage and a 30’ x 40’ detached 1 car garage with a workshop, roll up door, concrete, electricity and heat. The home has a propane furnace and central air new in 2020, windows and doors new in 2023 and a Handy H2 outdoor wood furnace that heats the garage and the workshop. There is a large machine shed and a pole barn included as well. With a quiet country setting and park-like backyard, this home would make a relaxing place to come home. **TRACT 2:** Includes 93 acres more or less gently rolling acres with 2 ponds. The land is perfect for cattle grazing or hay ground. This land adjoins Tract 1 and there are several places to access this property from State Highway 00. **TRACT 3:** Features 20 acres more or less of gently rolling ground with an older farrowing house on the property. The land would make a great building location or can be used for grazing or hay ground. This land adjoins Tract 2 on the West side and may be accessed from Monroe County Road 1117. **TRACT 4:** With State Highway J backdrop and a serene, park-like setting, this 12 acres more or less would make an idea building location or could be used for grazing or hay ground. The land is located at the Northeast corner of County Road 1103 and State Highway J. **TRACT 5:** This 25 acres more or less includes a pond, a beautiful stand of timber and abundant wildlife. It would make the perfect location for your dream home. The land is located on the Northwest corner of County Road 1103 and State Highway J. Please contact Scotty at 573-356-4405 to schedule your personal showing. **TRACTS AND FARM EQUIPMENT:** 2017 Kubota MX5200 HST 920 hours with LA1065 loader; 3 point

**Wonderful Kirksville Family Home & Personal Property Auction**  
Friday, August 25, 2023 at 4:00 p.m.  
Joe Allen

**302 Park Plaza, Kirksville, MO 63501**  
Directions: 302 Park Plaza, Kirksville, Missouri. From North Baltimore Street in Kirksville, turn East on Park Plaza for approximately 0.1 mile to the auction location. Watch for signs

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.

**Clarence, MO Real Estate, Storage Facilities & Historic Petroliana Auction**  
Thursday, August 31, 2023 at 4:00 p.m.  
Lyle and Anna Louise Van Houten

**105 E Chestnut St, Clarence MO 63437. Directions:** Intersection of Highway 151 and Old US 36. From US Highway 36 East at Clarence, exit and turn East on Old 36 to the auction location. From US Highway 36 West at Clarence, exit and turn South to the auction location.

Custom; 1970 Apple tent trailer; 1974 Ford Maverick; 1977 Ford LTD; 1956 Buick Special pot metal grill; miscellaneous truck grills and pickup bed trim; 1949 – 1950 Ford fender skirts  
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**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.



## Kirksville girls tennis team bringing more experience, depth to 2023 season

By Adam Tumino

The Kirksville girls tennis team came into last season with only one senior and a roster that was lacking in varsity experience. Despite some question marks, the team ended up just a few bounces short of winning a district title.

This season, that inexperienced roster is no more. The team now boasts 10 seniors heading into the 2023 campaign. There are still some unknowns and head coach Lee Riley still has to settle on the make-up of his top six players by the opener on Aug. 25, but he says he thinks the team is in a position to be competitive all year.

"We're going to compete really, really tough this year," Riley said. "We got so close last year, so they put in the work kind of in the offseason, so to speak. They don't want to see that happen again... They're going to try their hardest. The toughness is definitely going to be there."

Unfortunately for the Tigers, they will be without last season's No. 1 position holder in Lauren Xander, who will be unable to play her senior season. Riley said that she will of course be missed, but there are

players capable of filling in and succeeding.

"That's a rough blow, but you've got to move on and hopefully you've got some girls that are coming to fill those spots," he said. "We're right in the middle of those challenge matches, so I don't know who's going to come out at No. 1 and who is going to be No. 6. It's going to be some of our same girls that were in the top six last year, but they might shuffle some positions. We'll know by next week."

One of the players that figures to be a part of that top six is senior Madisynn Crawford. She played at No. 3 last season and thinks the team is in a good spot entering the season.

"I think the team has gotten better as a whole," Crawford said. "I know a lot of people have been working over the summer to get better and we have some incoming freshmen that are pretty good too."

Ashley Combs saw action at the varsity level for the first time last season as a sophomore, often slotting in at No. 6. She said that the team's goal is to put themselves in a position to claim the district title, and that she expects the team to

find success despite some early tests.

"I think it's going to go pretty good," she said. "I think our first couple of matches are going to be the hardest that we are going to have, but I think we're all going to pull through and we're going to do really good."

The season opener is set for Aug. 25 against Hannibal, which Kirksville will be hosting at Truman State's tennis courts. They then host Chillicothe on Aug. 28 in a rematch of the hotly contested district title match from last season.



Kirksville junior Ashley Combs looks to return a shot during practice on Aug. 17.



Members of the Kirksville girls tennis team warm up at the beginning of practice on Aug. 17. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

## Tigers gearing up for start of 2023 boys soccer season

By Adam Tumino

The 2023 season is right around the corner for the Kirksville boys soccer team. The Tigers will be looking to post a winning record this season for the first time since 2019, which was the last of four-straight winning seasons, two of which ended in district titles.

The team is a bit less experienced on paper this season, with six seniors compared to last season's 12, but head coach Shawn Meintz said that the off-season preparation has been promising.

"Things have been coming together really well," he said. "The boys have

been working hard the first couple weeks and we are seeing some good improvement. The rust is coming off. We're sharpening things up. I like the way they're playing and working together. A lot of skill, a lot of creativity and I think it'll be pretty fun to watch them play this year."

He said that offseason preparation has been split into a couple of different phases in terms of the focus, and in the limited time remaining it is time to try and put everything together.

"Early on we try to work on their individual skills and then put it towards a more cohesive team,"

Meintz said. "We try to brush them all up individually and then get the team working together a little smoother. So that'll be the next few days worth of stuff, just working on that team component."

The season opener scheduled for Aug. 25 against Southern Boone has to be rescheduled, with a date still to be determined, so the first game now is on the road against Hannibal on Aug. 31. Meintz said that he is expecting the Tigers to play hard against every team on the schedule and is anticipating a solid conference from top to bottom.

"I think we'll be competitive with everybody," he said. "I know that Hannibal and Marshall are always really good teams. Moberly has been doing a good job of improving their program, Fulton as well. It's all across the board. Mexico is always good competition."

Meintz said that the team's depth is a big plus heading into the season, with multiple players at different ages and positions that can contribute. A new group of seniors will be stepping into leadership roles this season, including Gavin Pike and Will Tiedemann. Pike said that the leadership group will be different, but that the team's chemistry will help in that regard.



PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

"Last year we had a lot of seniors, we had a lot of leadership and a lot of experience," Pike said. "We've seen a lot of individual improvement and the chemistry is looking a lot better. In previous years the chemistry has taken a lot longer to get together but a lot of us have known each other a lot longer, so the chemistry just comes together a lot faster."

Tiedemann said that he has found himself fitting into leadership roles with more ease as he gets older and looks forward to using his experience.

"My freshman year, I was really timid and shy and I kind of just grew into it I would say," Tiedemann said. "It was kind of a natural process. Now that I'm older and more experienced I feel like I can coach the other guys and kind of understand how they feel."

As far as business on the field is concerned, Tiedemann said he expects the team to improve in a few key areas this year.

"Compared to last year I think we keep the ball really and we're more conservative in possessions so we're not defending as much, and I don't really like defending so that's a good thing," he said.

Meintz said he also expects the team to test opposing defenses while also playing solidly in other



phases. "I think our speed and our creativity and our skill is going to be something that will be a puzzle for defenders on opposing teams to try and stop," he said. "We should be able to score some goals. I think we've got a good defense as well. Good solid, players back there stopping the ball."

The Tigers averaged 1.9 goals per game last season and allowed 2.3, resulting in a scoring margin that is much narrower than in the past two seasons. The goals allowed per game were the lowest in the last three seasons while the goals scored per game went up from last season's 1.3 but fell a little short of their 2020 mark of 2.2.



## Kirksville girls golf to begin 2023 season at home on Aug. 29

By Adam Tumino

After consecutive trips to state, the Kirksville girls golf team has the 2023 season on the horizon. The Tigers' season gets underway on Aug. 29 when they host Moberly, Palmyra and Battle for a quad to open things up.

After winning its fourth-straight conference title and placing second at districts, Kirksville placed seventh at state last year. The Tigers placed third in 2021. Despite the lower finish last year, they were just 60 points behind

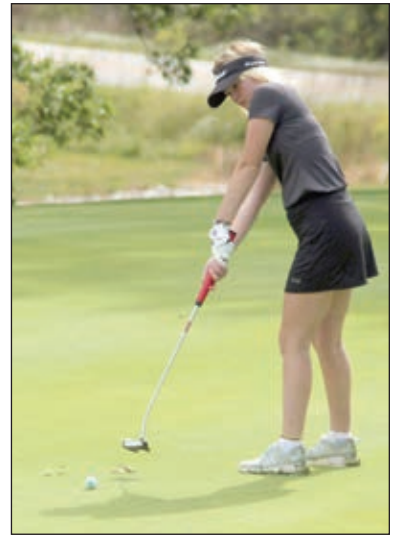
state champs Osage, where 175 points separated first and seventh places in 2021.

Back this season are the team's top two finishers from state. Junior Addison Davis is coming off of two stellar seasons to start her career, placing seventh at state both times and receiving All-State honors. Senior Anna Jenkins placed 37th at state last season.

Last year's senior state participants Morgan Lunsford and Maya McKiver leave Davis and Jenkins as the experienced anchors of the team. A new coach



Kirksville's Addison Davis follows through on a shot in the NCMC Tournament on Sept. 26, 2022. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



Kirksville's Anna Jenkins attempts a putt during the NCMC Tournament on Sept. 26, 2022.

will also be at the helm this season, with Jamie Sparks replacing Emily Powell.

In addition to the opener, other home dates for the Tigers this season will be on Sept. 13 when they host Centralia, Macon and

Rock Bridge and Sept. 19 for the Kirksville Tournament.

Fulton will host the NCMC Tournament on Sept. 25, which the Tigers will try to win for the fifth time in a row. Districts will take place on Oct. 9, and should

the Tigers earn another trip to state, they will be there on Oct. 16 and 17 in Joplin.

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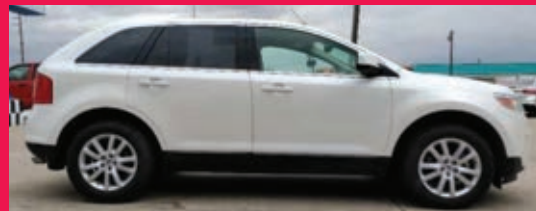
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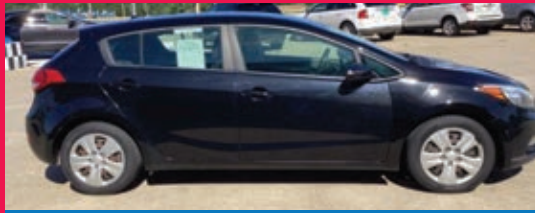
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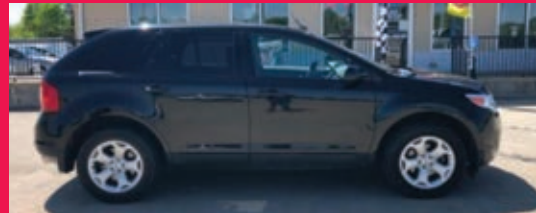
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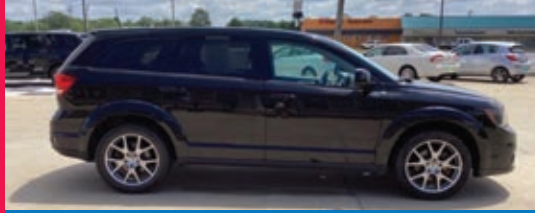
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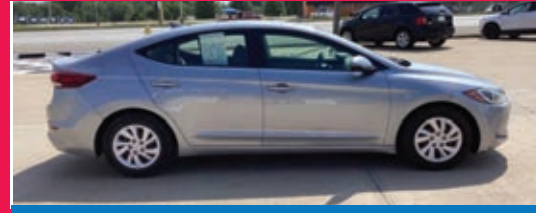
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## 2023-24 Truman Athletics Fan Guide

By Truman State University Athletics

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. – With the 2023-24 Truman State University Athletics season around the corner, please read below on our “Fan Guide” to help you follow and support your Bulldogs this upcoming season.

### Tickets: (Season Tickets/ Single Game Tickets)

Tickets are needed for Football and Basketball games. All other sports will have free admission. Truman student are free with their student ID.

We are in the process of moving to an electronic ticketing service to provide more access to purchasing options than in the past. Season and single-game tickets can be purchased right up to game time by visiting our new online ticketing service. Printed tickets for those games will still be available at the ticket windows approximately one hour prior to start time and cash only.

Football season tickets are \$50.00 while the Football/Basketball package is \$90.00.

Single game football tickets are \$12.00 for chair-

back reserved (limited supply) and \$10.00 for general admission.

Basketball single game prices will be determined at a later date.

When attending a home event, please take into account that tobacco/smoking is prohibited on the Truman State campus, alcohol is not allowed with the exception of the designated football tailgate lots and pets are not allowed within facilities.

### Parking/Tailgating: (Maps/Tailgate Rules):

For all sports apart from Football, parking is free of charge and on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For Football, the stadium lot directly south of the stands is reserved for season pass holders and a limited number of paid single-game parking spots (cash only). This lot is the only designated “alcohol Tailgate” lot on campus and will open three hours prior to the start time of the game.

During Football gamedays, Stadium Drive will run one-way. Fans with parking passes and those that wish to purchase a limited parking pass should approach the lot from the

west off of Franklin Street.

The lots directly west of both the stadium (behind the scoreboard) and behind Pershing Arena (Red Barn Park) are closed on all football game days. The Pershing Arena lot is also closed to the public on home basketball dates. These lots are used for game staff, emergency services and team buses.

### Game Coverage: (GLVCSN/CentralMoInfo.com)

Video Streaming: Most Truman State home games will be streamed online live via the Great Lakes Valley Conference Sports Network and available for archive viewing after the conclusion of the games/matches.

This season, all Football, Volleyball and Men’s & Women’s Basketball games will require a purchase to view live. Fans will have three different purchase options for regular-season broadcasts, an individual broadcast cost of \$10, a sport pass for \$50 (Volleyball) or \$75 (football, men’s basketball, women’s basketball), and a full GLVC package for all four sports at \$100. Additional costs

for GLVC Championship events will be announced closer to each event.

Viewers can access GLVCSN content throughout the year on GLVCSN.com, the GLVCSN IOS and Android mobile apps, as well as the GLVCSN OTT apps on Roku, Apple TV, Amazon Fire TV and Android TV.

Radio Coverage: For the 29th season, 104.7 FM Superstation KRES will be the radio home of Bulldog Football and Basketball games. Fans can listen on the radio or through their online listening portal at CentralMoInfo.com or search for KRES on the IHeartRadio app. Brad Boyer and Hank Janssen return to the booth to call Truman State action.

This season, all Truman home football games as well as conference away games will be available on the radio. For basketball, most home, including all conference games, will be broadcasted. A select number of road games will not be aired this year.

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With the changing landscape of social media sites, the Truman State University Bulldog Athletics Facebook page (link) will be the most

reliable site on social media. The main athletics pages on X (@TrumanAthletics) and Instagram (@TrumanAthletics) will be updated when possible due to changes in technical support.

Fans can also sign up to receive email updates whenever a story posts by signing up for our newsletter. The emails can be customized to receive only the sports information you wish to see. Visit here for more details or sign up: <https://trumanbulldogs.com/subscribe.aspx>

Individual sports have accounts on most social media platforms and links to those, when provided, can be found on each team’s home page off of TrumanBulldogs.com.

## Previewing next week’s high school football season openers

By Adam Tumino

The season openers for the local high school football teams are just under a week away. With summer camps and jamborees in the rear view mirror, let’s take a look at the matchups for each team in week one.

### Kirksville vs. Macon

In one of two opening night matchups between local teams, Kirksville and Macon will face off for the sixth-straight opener between these two Tigers. Macon won last season’s game 27-14, the first of seven-straight wins to start the season. Kirksville bounced back in the second game and went on to a 6-5 record.

Macon has gone 4-1 in the last five openers with the lone loss coming in 2018 when Kirksville came into Macon and won 35-25.

### Knox County vs. Schuyler County

The area’s two eight-man teams will open the season against one another for the third-straight season. Knox County beat Schuyler County twice in 2021, which was the first season of eight-man football for the Eagles and second for the Rams. Schuyler County got revenge last season, beating Knox County 65-35.

Schuyler County saw improvement last season, finishing 5-6 after going a combined 1-16 in the first two seasons of eight-man football. Knox County finished 3-7 last season, flipping around their 2021 record of 7-3.

### Milan at South Shelby

Milan will be looking for a fourth-straight winning season in 2023, and the first test of the season will come against a South Shelby team that has beaten them in the last two season openers. Milan dropped the 2021 contest 22-20 and last year’s game 35-23.

The Wildcats bounced back from the opening loss both years to finish 6-5 both seasons. South Shelby was just 3-7 the rest of the way after the win in the 2021 opener but finished 8-4 last season. The Cardinals advanced to the District Semifinals last season before falling to eventual state semifinalist Monroe City.

### Putnam County vs. Highland

Putnam County’s 2022 season was its best in a long time. The Midgets finished 9-3, far above their 3-7 record in 2021 and 2-7 record in 2020. It all began with a 55-36 win over Highland. It was the third-straight opener between these two teams and the first one won by the Midgets.



The Macon football team takes the field prior to the season opener against Kirksville on Aug. 26, 2022.

This year Putnam County will host the Cougars. When they did the same in 2021, Highland won 50-14. Highland found itself in a somewhat opposite position from Putnam County last season, finishing 2-9 after going 8-4 the year prior.

### Scotland County vs. Clark County

Scotland County will look to begin a bounceback season on the right note when they host Clark County to begin the year. The Tigers finished last season 1-9, in-



Kirksville’s Drew Chrisman runs by several Macon defenders in the season opener on Aug. 26, 2022. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

cluding a 56-0 loss to Clark County in the season opener. The Indians finished last season with a 5-6 record. Scotland County will

enter the 2023 season in search of its first winning season since 2019, which capped off a stretch of four-straight winning seasons.



The Putnam County football team prepares to run onto the field before the game against Trenton on Sept. 16, 2022.

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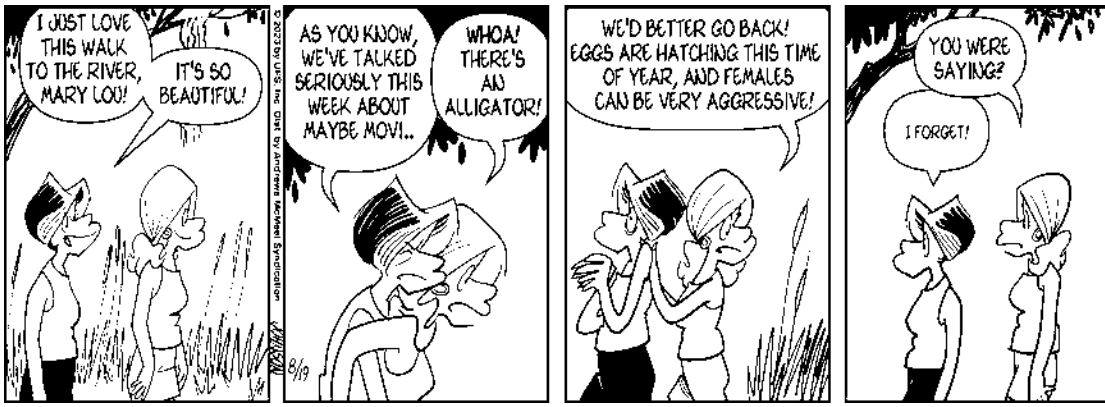
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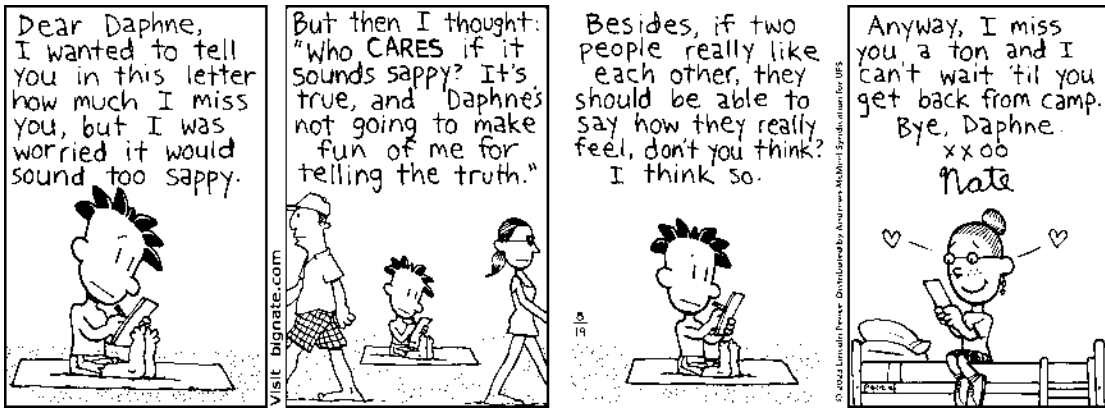
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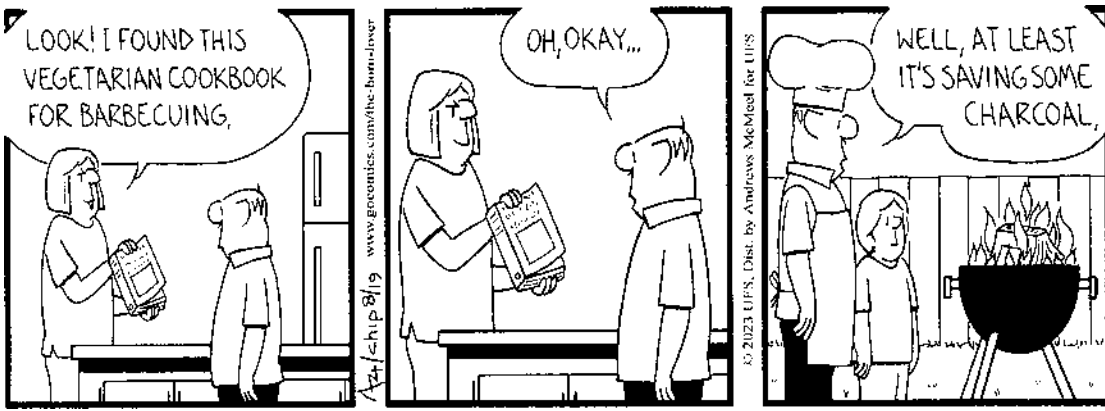
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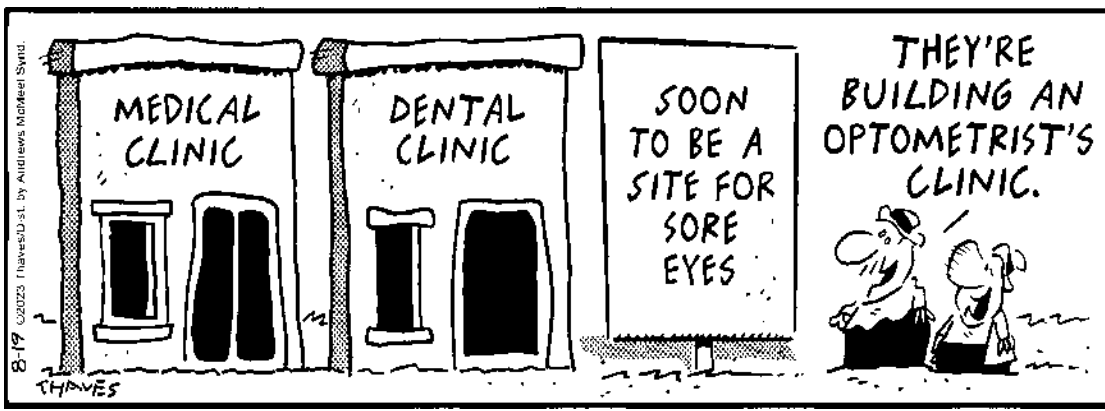
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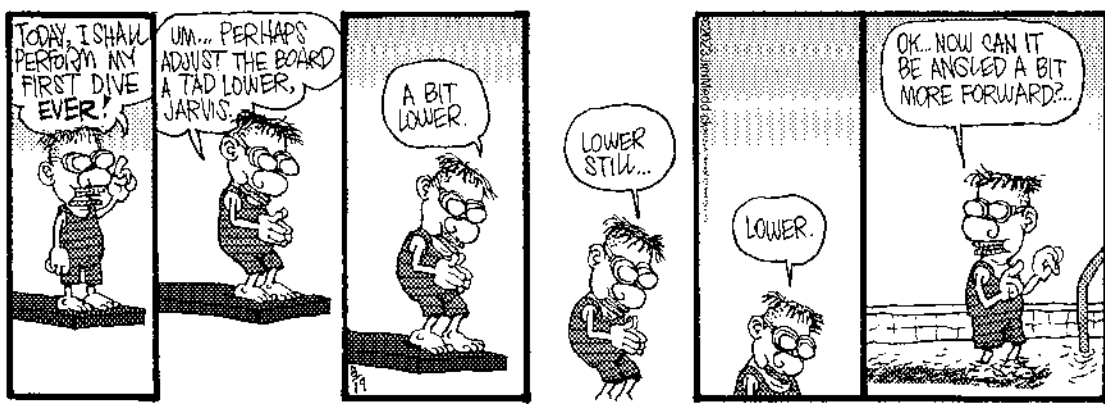
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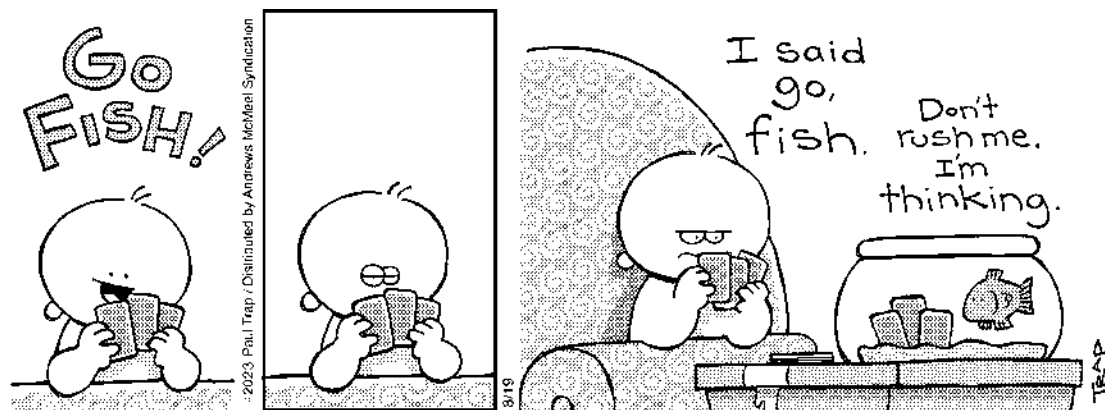
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**THAT A BABY**



**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!

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

**PREVIOUS ANSWER**

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

**CROSSWORD**

- ACROSS**  
 1 Boast  
 5 Helper at work, briefly  
 9 Noisy fight  
 12 American Beauty  
 13 Swerve  
 14 Act like  
 15 Fruit-filled pastry (2 wds.)  
 18 "To be sure!"  
 19 Jibe  
 20 Excavation site  
 21 Balsam —  
 22 Fermented taro root  
 24 Sound loudly  
 27 Reach out to  
 31 Noblewoman  
 32 Emcee  
 33 Scrooge's cry  
 34 Socialite — Gabor  
 35 Grain used in brewing  
 36 Graduation month  
 37 Disobedient  
 39 Small-minded
- DOWN**  
 1 Donkey's cry  
 2 Lasso  
 3 Legless creatures  
 4 Become more solid  
 5 Moving about  
 6 Phony coin  
 7 California's Big —  
 8 Playing card  
 9 Shankar the sitarist  
 10 Golf event  
 11 "The Way We —"
- 40 Boat**  
**41 Dye container**  
**42 Appearance**  
**45 Pinch**  
**46 RR depot**  
**49 Formal questioning**  
**53 Qty.**  
**54 Horseless carriage**  
**55 Opening**  
**56 — Speedwagon**  
**57 Get wind of**  
**58 Flagstaff**

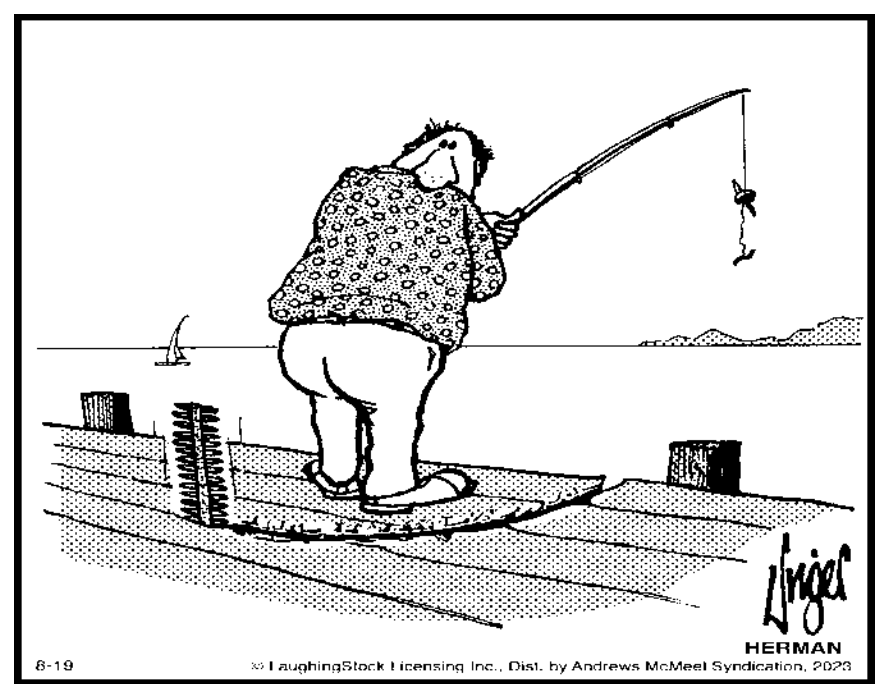
**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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**ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST**

A structured approach this year will help you reach your goal. Journey down a specific path for the right reason, and it will turn into a rewarding move. Ignore what others do, and avoid over-spending, poor behavior and spreading yourself so thin that you don't reach your target. Pay attention, breathe and uncomplicate your life.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Coherency will play a role in your success. Choose your words carefully and paint a vivid picture so everyone wants to be a part of your plan. Show confidence, consistency and cooperation.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Welcome information, change and opportunity to use your skills to bring about positive change. Chat with friends, relatives and peers, and you'll enhance your life.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** -- Participate, socialize, join an interest group or attend a reunion, and you'll connect with someone special. Your information will offer insight into health tips that improve your lifestyle.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** -- A change of plans will allow you to try something different. Check out what you require to get started. Don't limit what you can do because you are hesitant. You can take care of business!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** -- Take time to listen and make an assessment. Take a concept and make it fit your unique situation. Personal growth and gain are favored. Don't let someone else reap the rewards of your labor.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Consider making your home more functional or comfortable for a price you can afford. Plan your actions

with a strict budget in place by using your skills to achieve your goal.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** -- Keep things simple. Say exactly what's on your mind. Leave nothing to chance or up to someone else to decide for you. Focus on personal growth and self-improvement. Choose compliments over criticism.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** -- Consider the possibilities and gather information that enhances your knowledge regarding a change you want to make. Being well-versed on a topic will ensure you don't get tangled up.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** -- Test your strength, courage and will to be first, and you will outmaneuver anyone who challenges you. Use your imagination, step outside your comfort zone and play to win.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** -- Think big, but don't exceed your budget. You can have fun and socialize without being overindulgent. Mix business with pleasure, and you'll discover something valuable. Resist jealousy.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** -- Put yourself first and trust your instincts, intelligence and ability to get things done. Refuse to let anyone stand in your way or dictate what's next. Keep your plans to yourself.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** -- Set your sights on what's important to you, and don't stop until you are satisfied with the results. Remove whatever gets in your way and simplify your life. Put fear aside.

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**Miscellaneous**

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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. 20210000065, 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

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**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).

Sealed bids will be received by the Construction Manager Agent, S. M. Wilson & Co, for the Adair County R-II School District at **Brashear School** located at **205 West Dewey Street Brashear, Mo. 63533**, until **2:00 pm CDT, on Wednesday, September 6, 2023**, for the Bid Packages described herein.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at Brashear School located at 205 West Dewey Street Brashear, MO. 63533.

**Bid Package No. 2 - Brashear Ball Field**

- 03A - Concrete
- 32G - Athletic Surfaces - Grass Sod
- 32G - Athletic Surfaces - Laser Grading, Infield Mix, Pitching Mounds, Bases
- 32G - Athletic Surfaces - Aggregate Looped Running Track
- 32K - Irrigation

A Pre-bid Meeting for Bid Package No. 2 will begin at 10:00 am on Friday, August 25th 2023, at the Brashear School located at 205 West Dewey Street Brashear, Mo. 63533. The purpose of this meeting is to address technical questions concerning the project from prospective bidders. Contractors shall not visit the site unless prior arrangements are made with the Construction Manager. The School District reserves the right to reject any and all Bids, and to waive informalities therein to determine the lowest and best bid.

The bid documents will be available for viewing on BuildingConnected.com. <https://app.buildingconnected.com/public/5913928fce945d0a00d28943>

No Bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the specified time for receipt of Bids.

Any offer exceeding \$100,000 will be subject to a Bid Bond or Certified Check made payable to the Owner, in the amount of 5% of the Base Bid shall accompany the Bid Packages as a guarantee that the bidder, if awarded the Contract, will furnish a satisfactory Performance and Payment Bond; execute the Contract; and proceed with the work. Upon failure to do so, he shall forfeit the deposit or amount of the Bid Bond as liquidated damages, and no mistakes or errors on the part of the Bidder shall excuse the Bidder or entitle him to a return of the deposit or Bid Bond.

The prevailing wage law is in effect on this project.

Bidders must be in compliance with the rules and regulations of the Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Participation by Minority and Female Business Enterprises is encouraged.

The Construction Management Agent for this project is S. M. Wilson & Co.

Contact info:

Patrick Aylesworth

Director of Operations

Direct: 314.633.9689

[patrick.aylesworth@smwilson.com](mailto:patrick.aylesworth@smwilson.com)

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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**

Real Property (Including Legal Description) The East 20 feet of Lot 1, Block 14 and a part of Vacated Smith Street which is described as beginning at the Northeast Corner of said Lot 1, thence East 50 feet, thence South 132 feet, thence West 50 feet, thence North 132 feet to the beginning, all in the Factory Addition to the City of Kirksville, Missouri. Together with that portion described as: That part of the east/west alley between LaHarpe Street and Shelby Street from the former west line of the vacated right of way of Smith Street on the East, west 315 feet to the west line of 7, Block 14, Factory Addition, as per An Ordinance of the City of Kirksville, Missouri, Vacating a Part of the East West Alley Between LaHarpe Street and Shelby Street, recorded November 17, 1999, as Instrument No. 99-3592 in Book 660, Page 134, Official Records of Adair County, Missouri

**Total Value of Real Property** **\$80,000.00**

**Personal Property**

- 2008 Chrysler 2C3KA33G28H268401 4,400.00
- 2012 Chrysler 2C3CACG3CH166522 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
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- 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

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## A heat dome revelation

I'm not sweaty, you're sweaty!

Greetings from under the heat dome, where the air is thick, and we're all damp in unpleasant places.

There's no convenient time to be in a heat dome with temps over 100 degrees, but it's particularly problematic when your 50-year-old body has decided to have its own internal heat dome at the same time. Both situations are temporary, but the heat dome that takes over women's bodies can blaze even when it's a chilly 68 degrees in the house. Everyone else in the family says they're freezing.

Men, please stay with me here. This feels like such an awkward topic, yet it shouldn't be. I can't even believe I'm writing it down, but I trust my readers. I've shared far more vulnerable moments in this column over the years, so why should this one be different?

Before puberty, I was scared and embarrassed about even the

concept of getting a period. When it arrived in junior high school, my goal was to ensure no one ever knew when it was happening. I once saw my dad cringe and change the channel when yet another commercial for Always Maxi Pads came on TV (complete with blue liquid demonstrations of absorbency).

For girls becoming teens before or during the 80s, the message from society was clear: "Periods are gross. Don't be gross."

I've been trying and mostly succeeding at that mission for 36 years. Now here I am, navigating another transition, and I feel like that 14-year-old kid all over again — strangely ashamed of something 100 percent normal and natural, something that happens to roughly half of the human population.

I don't know when or how it happened, but somewhere along the way, women were made to feel like menopause is a failure — as if our ovaries went bankrupt because they were poorly managed. And because women have

had so much practice at not mentioning periods, we don't talk about the weird, distracting, or sometimes debilitating symptoms that may come along for the ride.

We don't talk about it partly because we've all heard the stereotypical jokes about women "of a certain age." So, after 36 years of successfully functioning as if everything is fine (while also bleeding far more than those pad commercials indicated), we finally finish having periods only to become a tired punchline. No wonder so many of us keep our mouths shut.

But honestly, I'm tired of being embarrassed about periods — the beginning, middle, or end of them. Every human on Earth owes our existence to the normal functioning of a woman's body, so I'm done pretending it doesn't exist in the name of being "proper" or ladylike.

Maybe I'll throw a retirement party for my ovaries and thank them for their years of service. This messy, complicated body of mine made it possible to have three incredible children who are growing up to be top-



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notch humans. They are my life's greatest work. I'm one of the lucky ones, and I know it.

And I hope that roughly 34 years from now, my own daughter becomes a 50-year-old person who never feels a moment of awkward embarrassment about this topic or any other biological fact. I hope she'll be healthy, vibrant, and grateful that her body is right on time — progressing in the way bodies have been doing for thousands of years. Zero fear. Zero shame.

In the meantime, I'll be here at my writing desk — occasionally switching on my newly purchased fan to help combat one heat dome or the other. Because the human body, with all its mysterious miracles, is much like the weather. Sooner or later, things will change.

*Gwen Rockwood is a syndicated freelance columnist. Email her at gwen-rockwood5@gmail.com. Her book is available on Amazon.*

## NEWS OF THE WEIRD...

### News That Sounds Like a Joke

The infamous "Lake Tahoe Foot Fonder" couldn't outrun authorities forever, the New York Post reported. On Aug. 1, Mark Anthony Gonzales, 26, was arrested in Atwater, California, and charged with burglary and battery after two early July incidents at the Club Wyndham South Shore hotel in Nevada. According to police, Gonzales "entered two ... condominiums by opening unlocked screen doors. Once inside, he positioned himself at the foot of the bed and rubbed the feet of two separate adult females" in two different units. Gonzales fled when his victims woke up and confronted him. He is also suspected of trespassing and stealing women's shoes for sexual pleasure. He was being held for extradition back to Nevada.

### Unclear on the Concept

Pinellas County (Florida) deputies are pleading with the public to stop calling them about manatees in canals and shorelines along the Gulf Coast, Fox13-TV reported on Aug. 1. People think the manatees are in distress because they're swimming in herds and thrashing about, but officials stress that the sea cows are only mating. "IF YOU SEE THIS ... DON'T CALL US," the sheriff's office warned via Facebook post. "We can assure you they are more than fine. Manatees actually mate in herds like these and often they are near the shore. ... There's no need to call, they are a-okay!"

### The Entrepreneurial Spirit

In a stunning stroke of genius, the Alpha and Omega Funeral Home in Ahuachapan, El Salvador,

started offering Barbie-themed coffins last year, the New York Post reported. With the movie's summer success, undertaker Isaac Villegas said they've been swamped with orders and have sold out of the hot pink caskets. "We wanted to promote the pink coffin as it has become a trend," Villegas said. "Of the 40 people who inquired about it, we have already closed a contract with at least 10 new clients." Similarly, in Guayaquil, Ecuador, funeral home Funeraria Olivares is offering a "Barbie House" coffin, "so you can rest like a Barbie." One manufacturer gushed about their product: "This coffin, with its striking bright pink color, represents the spark and energy of those unforgettable moments they lived." One El Salvadoran commenter conceded, "Eternal rest doesn't look so bad anymore."

### Nowhere To Go but Up

Early on July 28, Thornton, Colorado, police were called out about a stolen car, KKTU reported. As the officers gathered information, the suspect, 36-year-old Julian Fernandez, returned to the scene, but "quickly ran on foot from the area and out of sight," police said. While they watched, the man jumped over a security fence and started climbing a 320-foot radio tower. He eventually reached the top, where he stayed for 12 hours as crisis negotiators tried to reason with him. In the end, firefighters climbed the tower and brought Fernandez down.

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## Partner's constant preaching is its own version of hell

**DEAR ABBY:** I've been in a relationship with a wonderful man for two years. He's a minister. He and his late wife used to travel all over the world spreading the word. I'm from a less conservative,

more spiritual background. I attend an all-denominational church that accepts everyone. My views on politics are also different from his. He constantly quotes the Bible and believes I'll go to hell if I don't follow

the word of God daily. I was baptized Pentecostal at a young age, but that is not something I believe anymore, and his constant preaching is exhausting.

I am a strong woman, and I have voiced how I feel

about this. He's the best man I've ever been with. He's kind, considerate, loving, helpful and loves my family. I am recovering from Guillain-Barre syndrome, and he has helped me walk, helped out in the business

and has been so good to me. I am now mostly recovered, and everything would be perfect except for politics and religion. Is there any hope for us? -- **DISCORDANT IN COLORADO**

**DEAR DISCORDANT:** Successful relationships (and marriages) are based on communication, mutual respect and boundaries. This man may be saying you'll go to hell if you don't live the word of God daily -- I would love to know exactly what he means by that -- but if his quoting chapter and verse repeatedly makes you uncomfortable, living with him must be a different kind of hell. While some couples are able to negotiate around their political and religious differences, please remember these are two topics that cause many marriages to fail. It would be wonderful if you can work out a compromise. But unless this man can accept you for who you are and refrain from trying to change you, keep him as a friend and nothing more.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a gay man who has been in a relationship with "Jake" for 42 years. We have had many difficult relationship challenges, but we have always stayed together and recently got married. Our current issue is the thermostat. Jake is cold when the temperature in the summer is set lower than 75 degrees. I suggest he



**JEANNE PHILLIPS**  
DEAR ABBY

use more covers or clothes to stay warm since I cannot do anything more than throw off all the covers and lie there sweating. He insists I'm being unreasonable for wanting to have a cooler bedroom. I know sleep experts recommend sleeping temperatures in the 60-degree range. I can deal with warmer temps than that, but 75 is hot! How can I communicate that he can cover up to be comfortable, while I cannot uncover any more? -- **HOT IN SOUTH CAROLINA**

**DEAR HOT:** You have already communicated rationally with your husband. Offer him the option of using a heating pad or a dual-control electric blanket to keep himself warm at night. The other option would be to sleep in separate bedrooms. You need your sleep, and so does he. When people are sleep-deprived, they are not their best selves, no matter what the temperature is.

*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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## KC Chiefs 'Superfan' indicted for bank theft, money laundering

'ChiefsAholc' charged in a string of bank robberies across the Midwest, laundering proceeds through area casinos

By United States Department of Justice Western District of Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – A man popularly known as Kansas City Chiefs superfan "ChiefsAholc" was indicted by a federal grand jury today for robbing several financial institutions and laundering the proceeds through area casinos.

Xaviar Michael Babudar, 29, was charged in a 19-count indictment returned by a federal grand jury in Kansas City, Mo. Today's indictment replaces a federal criminal complaint that was filed against Babudar on May 24, 2023, and includes additional charges.

Babudar, who lived a nomadic existence at various locations around the Kansas City metropolitan area, enjoyed a robust social media presence as Kansas City Chiefs superfan Twitter user @ChiefsAholc, attending most games dressed as a wolf in Chiefs clothing. According to the indictment, Babudar's ability to attend these games and sustain this lifestyle was funded by his perpetration of a string of bank and credit union robberies throughout 2022. Babudar laundered the robbery proceeds through area ca-

sinos, and used the robbery proceeds to attend numerous Chiefs home and away games. He also placed various wagers on the outcomes of Chiefs games. During this time, the indictment says, Babudar did not report any wages earned in the states of Missouri or Kansas.

Today's indictment charges Babudar with three counts of armed bank robbery, one count of bank theft, 11 counts of money laundering, and four counts of transporting stolen property across state lines.

Babudar allegedly stole \$70,000 from the Clive, Iowa, branch of Great Western Bank on March 2, 2022. He then carried this money to Missouri, depositing it in two separate transactions into his personal savings account.

Babudar allegedly stole \$170,860 from the Omaha, Nebraska, branch of First National Bank of Omaha on April 28, 2022. Omaha police officers recovered \$163,560 following the theft.

Babudar allegedly stole \$303,845 from the West Des Moines, Iowa, branch of First Class Community Credit Union on July 13, 2022. In the course of this robbery, Babudar allegedly brandished what appeared

to be a silver and black firearm, jumped over the teller counter, and demanded that the bank employees open the bank vault. He carried this money back to Missouri, and the next day deposited \$23,000 into his savings account. He used some of the proceeds to make various casino chip purchases over the next three months at casinos in Missouri and Illinois, then cashed out his winnings and deposited them into his savings account.

Babudar allegedly stole \$125,900 from the Nashville, Tennessee, branch of The Tennessee Credit Union on Nov. 17, 2022. In the course of this robbery, Babudar allegedly brandished what appeared to be a silver and black firearm, climbed over the teller counter, and demanded that the bank employees take him to the bank vault. A few days later, he used some of the stolen money to purchase \$20,000 in casino chips in multiple transactions from a local casino.

Babudar allegedly stole \$25,000 from the Clive, Iowa, branch of First Interstate Bank on Nov. 30, 2022. Following two unsuccessful robberies of the Wings Financial Credit Union in Savage, Minn., and the Roy-

al Credit Union in Apple Valley, Minn., on Nov. 29, 2022, the indictment says, Babudar returned to Clive, Iowa. The Great Western Bank that he had robbed on March 2, 2022, had become a branch of First Interstate Bank. In the course of this robbery, Babudar allegedly brandished what appeared to be a silver and black firearm, jumped over the teller counter, and ordered the bank employees at gunpoint to open the bank vault. Babudar then carried the stolen money back to Missouri, where he deposited a portion of it into his personal checking account.

Babudar was charged in Tulsa County, Okla., with the robbery of the Tulsa Teachers Federal Credit Union on Dec. 16, 2022. Babudar was released on bond in February 2023.

Months earlier, the indictment says, Babudar had placed two winning bets at the Argosy Casino in Alton, Ill. On June 10, 2022, Babudar bet \$5,000 that Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback Patrick Mahomes II would win the Most Valuable Player at Super Bowl LVII, which would pay out \$45,000 should that occur. Babudar also bet \$5,000 that the Kansas City Chiefs

would win Super Bowl LVII, which would pay out \$55,000 should that occur. When the Kansas City Chiefs won the Super Bowl on Feb. 12, 2023, and Mahomes won the Most Valuable Player award, Babudar won \$100,000. Argosy Casino mailed Babudar a \$100,000 check in early March 2023.

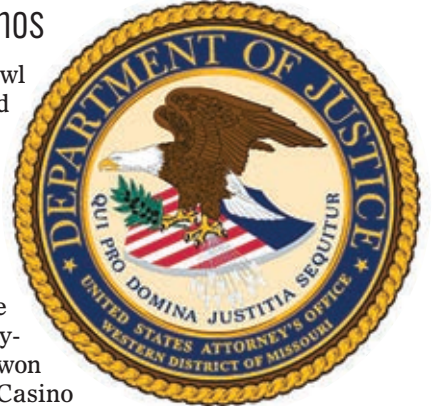
Days later, the indictment says, Babudar cut his ankle monitor and fled from Oklahoma. Babudar evaded law enforcement until his arrest in Sacramento on July 7, 2023. He remains detained in federal custody without bond.

Following Babudar's arrest in Oklahoma last December, FBI investigators began reviewing bank records, casino transaction records, and sensitive financial reporting to determine the breadth and scope of additional potential criminal activities. According to the affidavit filed in support of the original criminal complaint, Babudar purchased and redeemed more than \$1 million in chips from various casinos in Missouri, Kansas, and Illinois between April and December

2022. Investigators also reviewed previously unsolved bank robberies throughout the Midwest during that time frame. Babudar's cell phone was placed in the same cities and locations for these previously unsolved bank robberies and attempted robberies, the affidavit says.

The charges contained in this indictment are simply accusations, and not evidence of guilt. Evidence supporting the charges must be presented to a federal trial jury, whose duty is to determine guilt or innocence.

This case is being prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorneys Patrick D. Daly and Stephanie C. Bradshaw. It was investigated by the FBI, The Placer County, Calif., Sheriff's Department and the Lincoln, Calif., Police Department assisted in the arrest.



## OATS Transit receives \$7,500 grant

By OATS Transit

COLUMBIA – OATS Transit, a Missouri based not-for-profit transportation provider, announced that it has received a grant from the Community Foundation Serving West Central Illinois & Northeast Missouri totaling \$7,500. The funds will be used toward providing rural transportation in the Clark and Knox County Missouri areas.

The check was presented at the annual community grant awards ceremony held at Hannibal – LaGrange University in Hannibal on Aug. 15. Jill Stedem, administrative director for OATS Transit, represented the company at

the ceremony to accept the grant award. More than 60 organizations serving West Central Illinois and Northeast Missouri were present at the ceremony.

"The Community Foundation Serving Western Illinois and Northeast Missouri is committed, to the best of our ability, to supporting areas of human services including transportation needs, especially for those most vulnerable in our region" said Kent Embree, Community Foundation Program Officer. "We are very pleased that we are able to serve rural residents in Clark and Knox Counties through the OATS Transit program" added Embree.

Since 1971, OATS Tran-

sit has provided transportation for work, medical appointments, essential shopping, and other community resources to rural residents of any age, individuals with disabilities, and seniors. "The Community Foundation Serving West Central Illinois & Northeast Missouri has been very supportive of our program to help us provide transportation," said Dorothy Yeager, OATS Transit executive director. "We are grateful that the Community Foundation is able to help us with the local match needed to provide rides in their service area," added Yeager.

To see a complete list of service options, please vis-

it the website at oatstransit.org/schedules, and click on the county you reside in. Follow us at facebook.com/oatstransit. We also have several driver openings throughout Missouri so we can grow our business and provide more rides. See our website for a full list of job openings.



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**Faith Lutheran Church**  
1820 S. Baltimore, Baltimore & LaHarpe  
David Lukefahr, Pastor  
7:30 a.m. The Lutheran Hour KLTE  
8:15 a.m. Worship Service Peace, Milan  
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study Faith  
9:00 a.m. Sunday School Faith  
10:15 a.m. 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  
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**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 6:30 p.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  
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**First United Methodist Church**  
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Pastors - Rev. Scott Beard & Rev. Jennifer Finley  
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**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  
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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  
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10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service  
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**Church of God (Holiness)**  
1601 N. Elson  
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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  
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10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship  
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6:30 p.m. Family Night  
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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 Ison  
9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Sunday Services  
**Trinity Episcopal Church**  
124 N. Mulanix  
Rev. Amy L. Fallon, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
**Seventh Day Adventist Church**  
1301 N. Elson  
Curtis Denney, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School (Saturday)  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service (Saturday)  
Fellowship Dinner on 4th Saturday.  
**United Methodist Church**  
Brashear Charge, Brashear Lay Minister, Nancy Douglas  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship  
7:00 p.m. 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**  
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10:30 am Worship Service  
6:00 pm Evening Service  
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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  
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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  
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**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. Worship Service  
6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening  
**Bible Missionary Church**  
508 S. Main St.  
Bro. Glenn Kiger, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
**LaPlata Christian Church**  
Scott McNay, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:40 a.m. 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  
660-323-5305

**First Baptist Church of LaPlata**  
B. J. McAlpin, Pastor  
9:00 am "Donut Hole" Fellowship  
9:00 am Sunday School  
10:00 am Worship Service  
6:00 pm Evening Worship  
http://laplatafb.org/  
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**Hazel Creek Free Will Baptist Church**  
8 mi. N.W. of Kirkville on Rt. B. Tim Hodges, Pastor  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
**Worthington Baptist Church**  
Worthington, Mo.  
Roger Busnell, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Morning worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
**The Salvation Army**  
1004 W. Gardner  
Brian and Michelle Bump, Pastors  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
5:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
**Queen City First Baptist Church**  
6th at Washington St.  
Sam Burkholder, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
**St. John's Lutheran Church ELCA**  
North of Queen City go East on Rt. O  
Pastor, Bill Iammateo-Code  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
11:00 a.m. Worship Service  
**Hurdland First Baptist Church**  
Robert Shobe, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship Service  
7:30 p.m. Sun. & Weds. Worship and/or Bible Study  
**Colony Baptist Church**  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. 4th Sunday worship  
**Cornerstone Community Church**  
Meeting at the Fohn Family Center  
404 N. Elson  
9:30 a.m. Sunday Small Group Bible Study designed for adults  
**Locust Hill Community Church**  
Rt. I, Novelty, Mo  
William Gaines, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship  
**New Harmony Free Will Baptist**  
3 miles West of Greentop on Rt. K  
10:00 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
**Word Alive! Family Church**  
Hwy 63, Greentop  
Pastors: Robert Gange  
10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, Adult service, Childrens Church  
**Schuyler County Church of Faith**  
Highway 136 East, Lancaster  
Sonny Smyser, Pastor  
8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Services  
11:00 a.m. Adult Sunday Class  
3rd Sunday Fellowship dinner 12 noon  
**Gospel Outreach Church**  
209 W. Washington  
Norman Keller, Pastor  
Gonda Manning, Co pastor  
7:00 p.m. Thursday Services  
7:00 p.m. Sunday Services  
**Victory Baptist Church of Greentop**  
-Meets at the Willmathsville Community Church on Hwy A.  
Pastor Joshua Wesley  
10:30 a.m. Worship

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