

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 9, 2023 | \$2

Family Day and 48th Annual Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival

Truman State Family Day and 48th Annual Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival coming Sept. 16

Staff Reports

The 48th Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival will be returning to downtown Kirksville on Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., coinciding with Truman State University's Family Day. The festival, which began in 1974, celebrates arts, crafts, food, and music bringing thousands of visitors to downtown Kirksville annually. Family Day also attracts visitors

from throughout Missouri and the Midwest.

The festival is a juried event, exhibitors are selected based on creativity and originality. All work must be handcrafted or enhanced creatively or artistically by the exhibitor. Commercially produced items are not accepted. Cash awards are presented to exhibitors for Best of Show, First Place Arts, First Place Crafts and Best First-time Exhibitor.

The application for artists and crafters as well as food vendors is available online at kirksvillearts.org or by contacting the Kirksville Arts Association at 660-665-0500. Applications may also be picked up at the Sue Ross Arts Center located at 215 S. Franklin Street in Kirksville. Anyone seeking more information regarding the festival may contact the Kirksville Arts Association.

See **FESTIVAL**, Page A6



Visitors check out the vendors at last year's Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival.



The city's parks and recreation department is proposing a scholarship fund that would provide financial assistance to kids wanting to participate in city programs, such as the Kids Mini Mud Mile pictured above.

Access for kids

Kirksville parks director proposes scholarship program to help kids access city activities

Staff Reports

The city of Kirksville is looking to implement a parks and recreation scholarship program to provide financial assistance to residents of Kirksville when registering for department programs. The aim, according to a staff report by Parks Director Rodney Sadler, is to increase access to recreational activities, including sports programs, one-day events, fine arts programming, and swimming lessons offered by the Parks and Recreation Department.

"By implementing this program, the Parks and Recreation Department will be fostering inclusivity, promoting

healthy lifestyles, removing some financial barriers, and contributing to the overall wellness of the community," Sadler said in his report.

Sadler wrote that the scholarship program will be open to residents of Kirksville who demonstrate financial need and eligibility will be determined based on household income and family size. Eligibility guidelines will be updated annually and individuals that qualify may use scholarship funds to assist with registration for any Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department or Kirksville Aquatic Center program

See **ACCESS**, Page A6

Hospital seeks to dismiss slander, conspiracy lawsuit filed by fired CEO

Dr. Randy Tobler accuses Scotland County Hospital of falsifying financial charges to push him from his job

By Rudi Keller
Missouri Independent

Allegations that Scotland County Hospital fired a chief executive officer during an illegal closed meeting aren't enough to make a case that there was a conspiracy against the officer, attorneys for the hospital argued Wednesday.

Statements made in that August 2022 meeting are protected because they were among officials of the hospital, attorney Andrew Kinghorn said during a Scot-

land County Circuit Court hearing on whether a lawsuit filed by Dr. Randy Tobler, the former CEO, should be dismissed.

"A discussion of a personnel matter among officers of the business is considered to be in the regular course of business because it involves a personnel matter, not because of the location or specific forum where it occurred," Kinghorn said. "It doesn't matter if it was in a closed session."

See **LAWSUIT**, Page A6



Pictured from left to right in hardhats: Brady Bogear (board member), Nate Young (board president), Brian Gray (vice president), Stacie McVey holding the shovel (superintendent), Janet Gladhill (board secretary), Neal Ross (board member), Justin Nelson (board member), Charles Watson (board member). Not pictured: Aaron Baker (board treasurer). PHOTO BY MARTY BACHMAN

Atlanta C-3 holds groundbreaking ceremony for new school

By Lois Brag
Special to The Express

Many proud Atlanta C-3 Hornets attended the groundbreaking ceremony held on Wednesday, Aug. 30, during the district's annual back to school picnic. Superintendent Stacie McVey, who is a third generation Atlanta High School (AHS) graduate and daughter of Merrill Sagaser, a 3rd grade teacher at Atlanta for 32 years, opened the celebration expressing her fortune to have began her educational career in Atlanta, following her mother's footsteps by teaching in that same 3rd grade classroom. Prior to accepting the position of superintendent, McVey served as the district's principal.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Atlanta FCCLA president Kamy West and Sylvie Christensen of the Atlanta FFA gave the prayer prior to the beginning of the groundbreaking ceremony.

McVey acknowledged the presence of the Atlanta C-3 School Board President Nate Young, Justin Nelson, Vice President Brian Gray, Neal Ross, Charles Watson and Brady Bogear, Principal Travis Mundahl, who is beginning his first year at AHS, School Board Secretary Janet Gladhill, all the Atlanta C-3 faculty and staff.

McVey then introduced former AHS graduate and teacher Jeanne (Thurman) Ahern and her husband Chris Ahern, who

“Without a doubt, the answer is yes,” she said.

She said that if you look at the school staff, faculty and board members, you will find that almost 80 percent of them are past graduates of AHS. She said that those individuals are dedicated to the Atlanta C-3 students and any students enrolled there can be assured that they are safe while they are at school and being taught what they need to be taught by individuals that truly care — and she can guarantee they aren't doing it to get rich.

— **Jeanne Ahern**
Former AHS graduate and teacher

was a former AHS administrator, to deliver remarks to the large crowd in attendance. The Aherns now reside just outside of Hallsville, Mo.

Jeanne Ahern began by stating that it was a great honor to have been asked to speak at the groundbreaking ceremony and that she was truly happy for all of the school board, administrators, staff, faculty, and students able to attend. She said it has been a long time coming but it is finally happening and that not only is the community getting a new school, they are saving the town, noting that her father always said, “if you lose your school you lose your town.”

“So by making this commitment, you have saved Atlanta,” she said.

She commended all of the Atlanta and Elmer community for the work and effort they put into getting the tax levy passed. Having been asked, “is Atlanta a ‘good school?’”

She noted several of her family members in attendance and said that 25 have been AHS graduates, beginning with her mom and dad, Leon and Maxine Thurman. Alumni also include their siblings, spouses and on down to all her nieces and nephews. Currently, she has 14 great nieces and nephews, etc., attending Atlanta C-3. She said that she is proud that the community can say they are still “Hornets”, “Big Blue”, and still the “family”.

Speaking about a visit with former Superintendent Will Perkins prior to the event, she said he expressed concern about how the campaign was going and that he'd had one gentleman tell him that Atlanta would never get a new school even in a “blue moon”.

See **ATLANTA**, Page A6

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OBITUARIES INSIDE

Marilyn Ruth Miller Smith, 68 Beatrice M. Stivers, 89



UPCOMING EVENTS

Kirksville Area Calendar of Events

'The Marvelous Wonderettes: Caps and Gowns' dinner theater, final night

Tickets are now on sale for the dinner theatre production of "The Marvelous Wonderettes: Caps and Gowns." The Wonderettes final performance will be held on Sept. 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 can be purchased online at parks.kirksvillemo.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 \$15 per person. For more information, contact the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Knox County Corn Festival

The Knox County Corn Festival will be held through Sept. 10 at the courthouse square in Edina. There will be bands, food, a parade, a quilt show, a 5K race, a poker run, a car show, a carnival, karaoke, corn scramble, peddle tractor pull, reptile experience, baby show, youth dance, and all sorts of entertainment.

Whiskey & Turkey Festival

Main Street Kirksville's (MSK) Whiskey & Turkey Festival will be held on Saturday, Sept. 9 on Elson Street in Downtown Kirksville. The festival kicks off at 5 p.m. with music, turkey legs, whiskey samples a beer tent and more. Missouri-born and raised singer/songwriter Travis Gibson performs at 7 p.m. Wristbands can be purchased for \$5 at the MSK tent, which allows you to

consume alcohol on the event premises (must be 21 years of age or older). MSK will also be selling their infamous "WTF" t-shirts; get them while supplies last. The fun lasts until 10 p.m.

Soul-inspired roots rock band The Mighty Pines at Baldwin Hall Auditorium

Soul-inspired roots rock band The Mighty Pines will kick off the Truman State University Kohlenberg Lyceum Series on Sept. 9. The St. Louis-based group is known for creating vast musical landscapes with layered harmonies and thoughtfully crafted instrumentation. All performances will take place at 7 p.m. in Baldwin Hall Auditorium unless otherwise specified. Tickets are available two weeks prior to each event and can be picked up on campus in the Union & Involvement Office in the Student Union Building, the Advancement Office in McClain Hall 205 or the Admissions Office in the Ruth W. Towne Museum and Visitors Center. Tickets are also available downtown at the Kirksville Arts Association. This season all Kohlenberg Lyceum Series events are provided free of charge thanks to the generous support of local sponsors, the Friends of the Lyceum program and the Truman State University Foundation. Friends of the Lyceum receive exclusive benefits including reserved seating, special parking and a commemorative gift of the season based on the level of their donation. For more information, visit lyceum.truman.edu or call 660-785-4133.

Downtown New Student Welcome Set for Sept. 10

All new Truman students are invited downtown for a Kirksville welcome, 5-7 p.m. Sept. 10. Businesses, churches and organizations will have tables set up with items for students presenting a Truman ID.

Northeast Regional Medical Center Lunch & Learn

Northeast Regional Medical Center's Lunch & Learn will be held on Sept. 13, from noon to 1 p.m. at the Kirksville Aquatic Center meeting room, 801 S. Mill Street, Kirksville. Speaker Pat Selby, program director of RSVP will answer questions about the upcoming Medicare Open Enrollment. This event is free and open to the public. You may RSVP by calling (660) 785-1297.

Kirksville Planning & Zoning Commission meeting

The city of Kirksville's Planning & Zoning Commission will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13 in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Franklin Street.

Kirksville Area Chamber Business After Hours

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours get-together at the DuKum Inn, 111 S. Elson Street, Kirksville, for the Chariton Valley Association's Center for Human Services on Sept. 14 from 5-7 p.m.

Blood Drive at Northeast Regional Medical Center

A Blood Drive will be held at Northeast Regional Medical Center in Kirksville on Sept. 15 in the First Floor, Conference Room #4, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter: NEmedicalcenter to schedule an appointment.

Thousand Hills State Park Petroglyph Tour

Thousand Hills State Park Petroglyph Tour will be held on Friday, Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. Thousand Hills State Park is home to a collection of petroglyphs or rock carvings made by ancestors of today's American Indians. Explore

the petroglyphs with park staff to learn more about this unique piece of history. Meet at the petroglyph shelter located next to the beach.

15th Annual Charity Day

Tidal Wave Auto Spa (2510 N. Baltimore Street) announced its 15th annual Charity Day will be held on Friday, Sept. 15, when 100 percent of proceeds are donated to non-profit organizations. This year, Tidal Wave Auto Spa is partnering with, Adair County SB40 Developmental Disability Board, which will receive 50 percent of all proceeds made at this location on Charity Day. All proceeds from this event will be used to purchase first grade books about disability inclusion, which will be distributed to all first graders in the five county area during March 2024, Disabilities Awareness Month. The other 50 percent of proceeds will be donated to the company's long-time corporate partner, Annandale Village, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing progressive life assistance to adults with developmental disabilities.

48th Annual Red Barn Festival

The 48th Annual Red Barn Festival will be held on Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Courthouse Square in downtown Kirksville. Food, fun and fantastic art from across the Midwest. Sponsored by the Kirksville Arts Association and the Missouri Arts Council. For exhibitor information, visit kirksvillearts.org/

Thousand Hills State Park Learn 2 Aim

Thousand Hills State Park Learn 2 Aim will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Begin your archer journey by attending a hands-on workshop this summer! Prior Registration is required. REGISTER AT: mostateparks.com/learn2. Questions? Contact the park office at 660-665-6995



The Mighty Pines

Lyceum season to open with The Mighty Pines

Truman State University Lyceum season to open with alumni rock band The Mighty Pines

By Truman State University

The soul-inspired roots rock band The Mighty Pines will kick off the 2023-24 Kohlenberg Lyceum Series at Truman State University with a free performance at 7 p.m. Sept. 9 in Baldwin Auditorium.

This St. Louis-based group is known for creating vast musical landscapes with layered harmonies and thoughtfully crafted instrumentation. The performance will be a homecoming for alumni bandmembers Neil Salsich ('11), John Hussung ('11) and Gerard Erker ('09). Salsich was recently featured on season 23 of NBC's "The Voice." His rendition of the Hank Williams classic "Honky Tonk Blues" wowed celebrity coaches Blake Shelton, Kelly Clarkson, Chance the Rapper and Niall Horan during the blind audition,

earning a four-chair turn.

The Mighty Pines have toured nationally and supported renowned acts such as JJ Grey & Mofro, The Dead South, Railroad Earth, Brian Owens, Fruition and Sam Bush. Their most recent album, "Late Last Night," showcases the band's growth as songwriters, arrangers, singers and musicians, stretching out with a sonic spaciousness and sliding effortlessly from roots and folk ballads to rock and soul.

Free tickets are available at the Kirksville Arts Association, as well as the Ruth W. Towne Museum and Visitors Center on the Truman campus, located at the corner of Franklin St. and Normal Ave. Tickets will also be available at the door the night of the performance.

For more information, visit lyceum.truman.edu or call (660) 785-4128.

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573-356-4405

Auctioneer: Scott Kuntz

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WWW.SCOTTSAUCTIONSERVICE.COM

Greentop Real Estate & Personal Property Auction

Thursday, September 14, 2023 at 4:00 p.m.

Larry and Connie Speaks

Directions: 1108 N Main St Greentop, MO 63546, 1108 North Main Street, Greentop, Missouri. From US Highway 63 at Greentop, follow 1st Street West for 0.2 miles, turn North on North Lantern Road/

North Main Street for 0.2 miles to the auction location. Please watch for auction signs.

REAL ESTATE: This split foyer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home was completely remodeled in 2013 and sits on 12.4 acres more or less with a stocked pond. It has newer heat and air conditioning and hardwood floors. The home provides plenty of storage and includes a 1 car, attached garage, central air conditioning, a forced gas furnace and a wood burning fireplace. There is a 37' x 16' building with an enclosed 37' x 13' lean to. The ground is currently being used for hay and pasture.

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

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

VEHICLE, TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT: 1995 Ford F150 4x4 short bed, Eddie Bauer edition, 302 fuel injected engine, 29,xxx miles, super clean and always garaged; Ford Jubilee, fourth cylinder valve is out; 5 foot, 3 point brush hog

HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS: couch; glass top coffee table with drawers; 4 piece full size bedroom set; stainless pressure cooker

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: Queen Ann style chair; vintage walnut single pedestal desk, 3 drawers; antique ladies vanity; Lane cedar chest

TOOLS & OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT: Craftsman gas powered 2500 PSI power washer; Chicago electric miter saw; Bostitch air compressor; tile saw

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

Rotary Club of Kirksville meets at ATSU Museum of Osteopathic Medicine

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

The Rotary Club of Kirksville held its regular Sept. 6 meeting off-site at ATSU Museum of Osteopathic Medicine. Museum Director Jason Haxton spoke about the museum which received accreditation from the American Alliance of Museums in July of 2022. Rotary Club members were offered self-guided tours of the exhibits.



Jason Haxton

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OBITUARIES

Marilyn Ruth Miller Smith

Jan 12, 1955 – Aug 31, 2023

Marilyn Ruth Miller Smith, died August 31, 2023 at Boone Hospital in Columbia, Mo. She was born January 12, 1955 in Delta, Colorado. Marilyn is survived by her children Roger (Dannetta) Miller of Bloomfield, Iowa and Angela Miller: four grandchildren, Sephiroth, Skye, Henry, and Guy Miller; Siblings, Joann Sanderson of Montrose, Colorado and Pamela (John) Frye of Cherryville, North Carolina. Celebration of life will be 6 pm Saturday September 9 at Kirksville First Assembly of God.



Beatrice M. Stivers

Apr 9, 1934 – Sep 2, 2023

Beatrice M. Stivers, 89, of Troy, Missouri passed away Saturday, September 2, 2023 at Mercy Hospital in St. Louis, Missouri.

The daughter of Lee and Goldy (Rice) Cassidy, she was born April 9, 1934 in Worthington, Missouri. On December 14, 1952, in Kirksville she was united in marriage to J. Franklin Stivers.



Beatrice is survived by her children, Janet Sue (Mark) Bragdon of Bloomington, IN, Ray (Darla) Stivers of Green Castle, MO, and Michael (Linda) Stivers of Troy, MO; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, J. Franklin; two children, Donald Stivers and Harold Stivers; two sisters, Loretta and Becky; and one brother, Pudge.

Beatrice grew up in the Worthington, Missouri area where she attended school. After her marriage, they moved around the country a lot as her husband was a Preacher. She loved to read. She was a member of the Yellow Creek Baptist Church.

Visitation will be from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Thursday, September 7, 2023 at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home. Graveside service and interment will be held at 2:00 p.m. Thursday at Ownbey Cemetery in Kirksville.

In Lieu of flowers, memorials contributions are suggested to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association.

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

John Steven Niebruegge

Jun 21, 1947 – Sep 5, 2023

John Steven Niebruegge died at home September 5, 2023, after a long battle with depression. John was born on June 21, 1947, to Chester and Delma Niebruegge in Owensville, Missouri. He attended Owensville schools and graduated in 1965. He graduated from the University of Missouri School of Veterinary Medicine in 1972. He said that he had a "blond scholarship," his wife Patti Ann, whom he married in 1971. During the eleven years they were married, they had daughters Maria Ann and JoAnn Annette. John lost Patti November 1, 1982, after her long battle with cancer.



John and Bonnie Merryman united their families March 3, 1984. Maria and JoAnn joined Andrew (Andy) and Jason Merryman as siblings. John was one of the lucky people who really loved his work, his forty years in veterinary medicine. From a youngster he loved animals: cats, dogs, and especially horses. He also really enjoyed working with the people who loved and cared for their animals. He was also passionate about the hobbies he pursued in his time off from work: hunting quail with Martin Borrok, training and riding paso fino horses and gaited mules with Rex and Jana Lee, Dana Amedei, and Bonnie, following his beagles with Jim Bragg, and advising his dear friends Kevin and Annette Griffel on their horse project. Shortly after Bonnie and he were married, John purchased an old mare to teach Bonnie to ride and a young green mare for himself. After Bonnie's two-month training period, they went to Cross Country Trail Ride in Eminence, Missouri, for a week riding all day fast, which John thought was entirely appropriate and left Bonnie with saddle sores and second thoughts about their union. However, for Bonnie, John was the love of her life, and John frequently said that he really knew how to pick women to love, Patti and Bonnie.

John had the kindest heart and was a hugger and not just any hug. He demonstrated that hugs have to be full-body, arms-around-the-back hugs. He had a quirky sense of humor and had the reputation of pulling stunts on his friends in his younger days.

John was a Christian who believed that the intricacies of life could not be happenstance. His belief was reinforced by a near-death experience during a mule-riding accident.

John loved his family with all his heart and leaves to mourn his wife Bonnie, daughters JoAnn (Dustin) Cornman and Maria (Gary) Long, stepson Jason (Nicole) Merryman, and Andy's wife, daughter-in-law Kelly Merryman. He also leaves grandchildren Ainsley, Avalyn, Lauren, Caleb, Chase, Brianna, Jase and great-granddaughter Camilla. He leaves his beloved baby sister Jane Leimkuehler and niece and nephew, Julie and Justin Berger. He grew up feeling like his cousins were siblings: Mary, Anita, Steve, Dale, Marsha, Diane, Jim, David, Jan, Don, George, and TeriDee. He also leaves brother-in-law William Barkley and his children John, Rose, and Stuart.

Visitation will be from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, September 9, 2023 with funeral service at 2:00 p.m. at Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Plain View Cemetery in Sullivan County, Missouri.

In lieu of flowers for those who wish to leave a memorial, the family suggests a donation to the Adair County Humane Society to honor John's lifelong dedication to and love of animals.

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

KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: AUG. 30-SEPT. 6, 2023

ARREST REPORTS

Aug. 30-31

Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F D), Daniel E.A. Graves, Kirksville
Public Drinking/Consumption/Possession, Michael R. Scott, Kirksville
Stealing From Shoplifting (M), Kaydn K. Aldridge, Kirksville

Aug. 31-Sept. 1

Warrant-Adair County, Rayna M. Simonton, Kirksville

Sept. 1-5

No Valid License-1st Offense (M), Ruth Ndala Kuteya, Kirksville
Sharon K. Provance, Kirksville
No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), Kenneth James Thomas, Jr., Columbia
Resisting Arrest, Nicholas Adam Lam-

bert, Homeless

Warrant, Ireland E. Snyder, Greentop

Sept. 5-6

No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), Jerry Wayne Mahurin, Kirksville
Warrant-Macon County, Joni Mosley, Kirksville

INCIDENT REPORTS

Aug. 31

8:18 a.m., Harassment, 116 S. Davis Street
8:41 a.m., Domestic Disturbance/Verbal, 1207 Biggs Street
9:38 a.m., Traffic Stop, 503 S. Franklin Street, Janelle St. Once, 42
9:42 a.m., Theft. Stealing-Postal or Delivery Item, 506 N. Mulanix Street
10:38 a.m., Traffic Stop, Failure to Exhibit Proof of Insurance, 1312 S. Balti-

more Street, Miranda Contratto, 30 10:27 a.m., Traffic Stop, Crown Drive, Leroy Calvert, 58
10:45 a.m., Traffic Stop, 1711 N. Baltimore Street, Jessica Clinch, 24
11:38 a.m., Traffic Stop, North Marion Avenue, Chris Simenson, 72
11:48 a.m., Animal/Bite-Attack, Restricted Animal Running at Large, 1201 E. Normal Avenue
12:16 p.m., MVA/Minor, 2119 N. Baltimore Street, Brittany Schoonover, 46
12:24 p.m., Check the Well Being, 1820 S. Baltimore Street
12:40 p.m., Property/Damage Vandalism, 2nd Degree, 2509 N. Oak Lane
3:35 p.m., MVA/Minor, 500 N. Baltimore Street
3:43 p.m., Field Contact, 516 S. Main Street
7:03 p.m., Property Lost-Recovered, 119

E. McPherson Street
7:03 p.m., Check the Well Being, 407 E. Jefferson Street
7:55 p.m., MVA/Vs. Pedestrian, Road Blocked, Use of Skateboards, Failure to Exhibit Proof of Insurance, 512 W. Normal Avenue
8:11 p.m., Warrant-Adair County, 215 N. Franklin Street, Arrestee: Rayna Simonton, 29
8:22 p.m., Property/Damage Vandalism (M), 2nd Degree, 806 Dogwood Drive
Sept. 1
12:51 a.m., Traffic Stop, 2015 N. Baltimore Street
5:58 a.m., Traffic Stop, 2002 N. Baltimore Street
6:25 a.m., Property/Damage Vandalism, 2509 N. Oak Lane

ADAIR COUNTY SB40 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

On Sept. 15, SB40 will be collaborating with Tidal Wave Auto Spa for their Annual Charity Day from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. One hundred percent of proceeds from sales on that date will go to non-profit organizations. This year, Tidal Wave Auto Spa has invited Adair County SB40 to receive 50 percent of the day's proceeds. The other 50 percent will go to support Tidal Wave's corporate partner, Annandale Village (<https://annandale.org>). SB40 will also get to keep 100 percent of all donations made throughout the day. All funds raised by SB40 will go to the Adair County SB40 DD Link to purchase books about disabilities and inclusion for area first grade students in celebration of Developmental Disability Month in March 2024. Volunteers are needed to assist with greeting customers, collecting donations, handing out information, and holding signs. Contact Melissa at the Community Learning Center to sign up for a time to help!! 660-665-9400 or clc@sb40life.org.

Also on Sept. 15, SB40 will also be hosting the DSP Appreciation Day and a Developmental Disability Resource Center (DDRC) Open House from 3 p.m.-7 p.m. The DSP event will take place at the newly dedicated Detweiler Park on East

McPherson Street across the street from the DDRC. This fun community event is to honor and show appreciation to all of their local Direct Support Professionals (DSPs). There will be sponsor tables with informational resources, treats, games and prizes. All DSPs, their families, and those that they serve are welcome. Be sure to bring your own chair or seating as the new park does not have seating available at this time.

September Activities at the Community Learning Center:

Coffee & Cards – Each Tuesday at 10 a.m. join them for coffee and cards or board games. They also have tea and hot chocolate if you would prefer. You can also bring your own drink to enjoy and a game to share.

Dance Aerobics – Come dance with Angela and get your workout in at the same time!

Nature Time – Nature is all around us and fall is a perfect time to learn more about the outdoors and nature you can explore in our community.

Sensory Time – Come explore their sensory room and the many hands-on activities that they have available.

Exercise Your Mind – It's back! Join students from Truman

State University's Health & Exercise Science Department for this fun and engaging class to participate in interesting theme based activities to keep your mind sharp!

Crafts – Each Wednesday you are invited to join them for a fun and simple craft at 10 a.m. Come ready to explore your creativity!

Get Fit – Have fun while getting healthy! Angela will help you get moving with fun workout videos, walks in the community, and more.

Game Time – If you love getting together with friends and playing games, this activity is for you! Join them for lots of fun and maybe even learn how to play a new game.

Movie Party – Join them for a fun movie and enjoy light snacks and drinks. Feel free to bring your own. Wednesday, Sept. 13.

CIRCLES® Relationships & Intimacy – This class will focus on learning appropriate social and relationship boundaries, interpersonal skills and relationship-specific social skills for the different people you encounter in your life. *Registration required by Friday, Sept. 15.

Science Time – Science can be a ton of fun! Join them to do some fun hands-on experiments on

Thursdays at 10 a.m.

BINGO – Join them each Friday at 10 a.m. to play BINGO and win BINGO Bucks to spend in the BINGO Store while having fun with your friends.

Other Activities and Information to Know:

Parent-to-Parent Group – This group is for any parent guardian of a child, birth-through the end of school, with a disability. Your child does not need to be receiving services through Adair County SB40 Developmental Disability Board to participate. September's meeting will be a fun social time with sensory activities on Thursday, Sept. 14, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the Community Learning Center. This month they will regroup as kids head back to school and schedules change for families. Contact the CLC by Tuesday, Sept. 12 if you will need childcare during the meeting.

People First Meeting – WE NEED YOU! Invite all of your friends and come find out what's in store for a new People First Chapter in Northeast Missouri. They will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 6 p.m.

Young Adults 20's/30's Something Neuro-Divers Social Group – As the pace of this group

has begun to slow, there will not be a meeting in September. Be sure to watch for an email from Melissa about ways the group can reorganize and get going again.

Job Club – Kirksville R-III William Matthew Middle School has a new club forming this fall. In coordination with the Transition Coalition, WMMS will host a job club for all WMMS students on the third Wednesday of each month from 3:30-5:30 p.m. The Job Club will meet in the Commons area beginning Wednesday, Sept. 20. Come explore your interests and passions, identify your skills and abilities, develop skills needed for employment, learn how to set goals, build your confidence, learn how to be a part of a successful team, enjoy treats and more!

Mark your calendars!

Wednesday, Oct. 25 – The Transition Coalition will hold its 2nd Annual Resource and Transition Fair for all area middle and high school students receiving supports through a Section 504 Plan or IEP. The fair will be held at Kirksville R-III's William Matthew Middle School from 4-7 p.m. This transition fair will offer several resources about planning for transition from high school to the work force, secondary education,

and life as an adult.

Finally, don't forget that you can make nominations for the Monthly Spotlight Awards throughout the year. One recipient will be chosen and recognized each month through February 2024. Remember, anyone can make a nomination, however, each nominator may only make one nomination per award. Nominations can be made in the four following categories:

Kids Inclusion Spotlight Award (children in Kindergarten — 8th grade)

Youth Leadership Spotlight Award (youth in grades 9-12)

Community Volunteer Spotlight Award (any age)

Entrepreneur or Employee of the Year Award (any age)

In March 2024, an overall winner will be selected from the monthly winners. All nominees must live and/or work in Adair, Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland or Sullivan County. Nominations can be made throughout the year by visiting <https://sb40life.org> or by contacting a SB40 staff member to assist you. You can also find more information about the four nomination categories by visiting Adair County SB40's website.

LOCAL NEWS & SPORTS

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GET THE LATEST

ROBIN WRITES

The Wheels on the Car

There must be a specially-equipped, air-bagged, doubly-insulated, safety-tested place in Heaven for parents who teach their children to drive.

Love, the driving force that propels all hazardous parental duties, empties the brain of its survival instinct. We hand over ignition keys to waiting palms with an operating room slap and relinquish all logical thought.

Then, we climb into the passenger's seat, fold our arms across our vital organs like a fleshy strait jacket, and brace for impact.

The roads I selected for my daughter's driving lessons were planned with great care. Parking lots. Cul-de-sacs. Deserted country lanes. There would be little chance of encountering another vehicle, bike rider, or pedestrian.

I had eliminated as much actual driving experience as possible; I was feeling confident.

But then, Andrea's text-nimble fingers inserted the key into the ignition, started the car, and grinned maniacally. That's when I realized how foolish I was.

I'd agreed to risk our lives in an effort to teach safe driving skills to a child who often forgot to tie her shoes.

We were going to die. "Okay," she chirped. The car was in 'D'. Her foot was jittering against the brake, begging for a chance to clomp the gas pedal. I felt her body heat next to me. Smelled her teeny perfume, and heard the gum she was chomping.

"Should we go?" she asked.

SHOULD WE GO?? I wanted to scream. YOU MEAN—SHOULD WE THROW OUR SANITY OUT THE WINDOW LIKE A SCRUNCHED-UP WHITE CASTLE BAG AND SCRATCH OUR WAY THROUGH THE LOTTERY TICKET OF CERTAIN DEMISE??

But I couldn't say that. My goal was to keep her calm. And stay alive.

"Sure." I croaked. "Go ahead."

Soon, we were on a two-lane road. There was a middle line. It was yellow. See the yellow line. Funny, funny line.

Our tires rolled directly atop that yellow line. A cement truck was coming toward us.

"You need to scoot over just a little, honey," I talked mommy-sweet to avoid scaring her—I was sweating like a Sumo wrestler in a sauna. I waited for her response.

"I'm trying," Andrea whined. Her eyes were E.T. bulgy with excitement.

She's trying. I wanted to reach over and wrench the wheel from her trying hands; move us over enough to stay alive.

But I didn't. My job was to teach. I prayed instead.

The cement truck whizzed past with inches to spare. I had retained my composure and bladder fluid. Maybe we'd live to have dinner after all.

Time crawled by. In my mind, I had traveled across the USA. Backwards. I had imagined disasters more frequently than Steven Spielberg on a movie set. My heart was no longer throbbing in fear. It was too tired and weak; too pooped to pound.



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

Every bone I owned was rubbery-soft, supporting me in a slumped posture that kept most of my body below the shatter-able windshield.

Finally, we rolled up our driveway. Andrea stomped on the brake and we jerked to a stop. I wanted pour my limp self from the interior of that torture chamber.

But my job wasn't over yet. "Well. How did I do?" Andrea smiled triumphantly. I summoned up every cell of motherly devotion I had left. I looked straight into her doe-y eyes. And I lied.

"You did fine, honey." She nodded in agreement and Tigger-sprang from the car without another word. I Eeyore-d along behind.

The lesson was over. We'd do it again the next day. I would wear clean, ambulance-worthy underwear and be carrying all my identification.

Andrea would have a fresh stick of gum in her mouth and another chance to drive me to an early grave...

That was over two decades ago. I lived to tell the tale, and Andrea is a great driver.

Contact Robin at robinwrites@yahoo.com

HOME COUNTRY

Raising calves to become quality burgers

The calendar, and the quality of the air we breathe, insist it's state fair season. The competition is great to watch, no matter what it is. You know, like trying to knock down a pile of cinder blocks with a ping pong ball at 50 feet.

But there is also love and devotion and great pride and tremendous work on display there. With the kids and their prize animals.

Over the years I've interviewed a ton of these kids for whichever newspaper I was working for, and it's never ceased to amaze me.

You give a kid a calf, or help him or her work to earn one, and then the work begins. There's the brushing and polishing, and feeding scientifically to bring out the best in the animal's conformation. And a kid must halter break the calf, which isn't easy at all, so that 700 pounds of beef follows you around on a leash.

And the kid gives hugs and snuggles from the growing calf, and gets them back in spades. That's the part I don't understand. You see, if the calf and the kid have worked together well enough over the past season, the calf will bring big bucks to the owner at the big sale. Restaurant chains pay premium dollars to say their Flamo Burgers are made from prize-winning cattle.

So the kid and the calf are separated for good, one going on to college more affordably now, and the other to the Flamo Burger factory.

And there are tears, of course, and deep questions to be asked, but the bottom line is that a beef in great condition can pay for a lot of tuition.

Here's a little something we can do to help: <https://www.ktvu.com/news/online-ways-you-can-help-those-affected-by-the-lahaina-fire>.



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

PUBLIC HEALTH CORNER

Protection from foodborne illness

By Brandon Carlyle,
B.S., CHES®

Health Educator, Adair County Health Department

Welcome to this week's Public Health Corner, where we raise awareness for healthy living, community resources and pressing issues that may affect the health of our community. This week we are going to discuss the importance of food safety because September is National Food Safety Education Month!

Learning about food safety allows us to protect ourselves and those that we care for from getting a foodborne illness, otherwise known as "food poisoning". The Federal government estimates that there are about 48 million cases of foodborne illness annually — that's about one in six Americans each year. Each year, these illnesses result in an estimated 128,000 hospitalizations and 3,000 deaths. Following simple food safety tips and handling practices can help to drastically lower your chance of getting sick.

According to the FDA, safe food handling consists of four essential steps:

Clean: Wash Hands and Surfaces Often

- Wash your hands with warm water and soap for at least 20 seconds before and after handling food and after using the bathroom, changing diapers, and handling pets.

- Wash your dishes/cutting boards/utensils with hot soapy water after preparing each food item.

- Laundry kitchen towels often in the hot cycle or consider using paper towels to clean up the kitchen.

- Rinse fresh fruit and vegetables under running tap water, including those with skins and rinds that are not eaten.



METROCREATIVE PHOTO

- With canned goods remember to clean lids before opening.

Separate: Separate Raw Meats from Other Foods

- Separate raw meat, poultry, seafood, and eggs from other foods in your grocery shopping cart, grocery bags, and refrigerator.

- Use one cutting board for fresh produce and a separate one for raw meat, poultry and seafood.

- Never place cooked food on a plate that previously held raw meat, poultry, seafood, or eggs unless the plate has been washed in hot, soapy water.

- Don't reuse marinades used on raw foods unless you bring them to a boil first.

Cook: Cook to the Right Temperature

- Color and texture are unreliable indicators of safety. Using a food thermometer is the only way to ensure the safety of meat, poultry, seafood, and egg products for all cooking methods. These foods must be cooked to a safe minimum internal temperature

to destroy any harmful bacteria.

- Cook eggs until the yolk and white are firm. Only use recipes in which eggs are cooked or heated thoroughly.

- When cooking in a microwave oven, cover food, stir, and rotate for even cooking. If there is no turntable, rotate the dish by hand once or twice during cooking. Always allow standing time, which completes the cooking, before checking the internal temperature with a food thermometer.

- Bring sauces, soups and gravy to a boil when reheating.

Chill: Refrigerate Foods Promptly

- Use an appliance thermometer to be sure the temperature is consistently 40° F or below and the freezer temperature is 0° F or below.

- Refrigerate or freeze meat, poultry, eggs, seafood, and other perishables within 2 hours of cooking or purchasing. Refrigerate within 1 hour if the temperature outside is above 90° F.

- Never thaw food at room temperature, such as on the counter top. There are three safe ways to defrost food: in the refrigerator, in cold water, and in the microwave. Food thawed in cold water or in the microwave should be cooked immediately.

- Always marinate food in the refrigerator.

- Divide large amounts of leftovers into shallow containers for quicker cooling in the refrigerator.

Consuming dangerous foodborne bacteria will usually cause illness within one to three days of eating the contaminated food. However, sickness can also occur within 20 minutes or up to six weeks later. Symptoms of foodborne illness can include: vomiting, diarrhea, and abdominal pain — and flu-like symptoms, such as fever, headache, and body ache. If you think that you or a family member has a foodborne illness, contact your healthcare provider immediately.

POETRY CORNER

A New Beginning You'll See

After the pages are turned...
the chapter's end is in view,
And following each chapter...
the next page is new.

At some point in time...
the last chapter is near,

At some point in time...
the final page is here.

Every sentence is read...
and now you've finished the last,
Once the book was started...
it seemed to go fast.

And so it goes...and so it will be,
The beginning will end...
a new beginning you'll see.

— Daniel D. Donovan



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TURNING THE PAGE

This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

**110 Years Ago, September 5, 1913**

Seven deaths in one month in the neighborhood of the shoe factory in the southwest part of Kirksville made Kirksville residents wonder what was happening. The first deaths were the murder of Mrs. Chevalier and her daughter, and the same night an aged man was killed by a train. This was followed by the death of Mr. Dobbs and the fatality that occurred when Bertha Johnson fell from the porch at her home. The most recent deaths were the deaths of the three-month-old Rolls twins who came from an extremely poverty-stricken home where the mother was hardly able to care for herself.

105 Years Ago, September 7, 1918

The state plan for the construction of roads under a Federal Law was adopted by the Adair County Court, and \$5,000 was set aside for the work. The state would contribute an equal amount so that the county would have \$10,000 to spend on two roads to run across the county. One of the roads was to run from Brashear to Greencastle (present day State Highway 6), and the other was to run from LaPlata to Greentop (present day U.S. Highway 63). The county court believed the project was the biggest the county had ever taken to upgrade and ensure good roads. Under the plan, the roads were to be constructed as near as practicable on a grade basis, and the corners were to be rounded, rather than 90 degrees. In rounding the corners, a strip of land would have to be purchased from landowners and fences moved. Hills were to be cut down and low places filled in, making the road somewhat level. There was to be 40-foot of right-of-way. Adair County hoped to begin work on the roads in the fall of 1918. Additional funds for the construction of roads were to be derived from taxes exclusively for road purposes. Under new state law city residents were to begin paying the road tax, whereas in previous years only rural residents paid the tax. This would generate a considerably larger amount of road funds.

85 Years Ago, September 4, 1938

On August 17, 1938, a four-year-old boy arrived in Kirksville on a bus from Omaha, Nebraska. He was accompanied by a box of worn clothing, some battered toys under his arm, and a tag with his name, Freddie Walker, and instructions that he be delivered to his grandparents whose name and address was not identified. Freddie related that his parents left him with "Pauline" in Omaha who bought him a bus ticket and sent him to his grandparents. Local authorities located his grandparents in Elmer, Missouri, but they declined to accept Freddie. In the meantime, Adair County juvenile officer, Stroup and family took him into their home. Officials eventually located the mother in Brigham City, Utah, and Stroup contacted her. She responded with a letter to him stating that the boy's name was Walter Frederick Hall, and he was four on his birthday which was August 31, the day the letter was dated. In the letter she stated: "I hate awful bad to see him adopted out. But then I guess he would be much better off in a good home than one with drugs around.... I would like to ask you of one favor and that is take a picture of him and send me." Upon receipt of the letter, Stroup contacted the Adair County Court, explained Freddie's situation, and asked that consideration be given to the child's case. The story of Freddie's plight had previously been published in several newspapers including the Kansas City Star. Immediately inquiries and requests to adopt Freddie were received

by Stroup. He noted this to the court. When the Adair County Court convened later in the week, they reviewed the adoption applications and decided that Freddie was to have a new home with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladwig of Brashear.

85 Years Ago, September 6, 1938

Kirksville Mayor Patton received a letter from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers requesting that a hall that could accommodate at least 300 people be obtained to hold a public hearing. The purpose of the meeting was to provide information and obtain feedback regarding the federal government's proposed flood control project for the Chariton River which was expected to lead to the formation of a large lake west of Kirksville. Such action was seen as the first step toward creation of a large lake in the Chariton basin as a federal project strictly for flood control and conservation. The proposed lake would reach from Youngstown to Novinger. Such a lake would assure Kirksville and Novinger of an adequate water supply, provide recreational facilities for North Missouri, protect water fowl and game, and prevent floods in the Chariton River valley.

80 Years Ago, September 7, 1943

A free-for-all brawl at 1 a.m. in the morning at the Maple Lawn Roadhouse northwest of Kirksville led to the arrest of five men. When officers arrived on the scene a knife fight involving five men was under way. Officers found they were all cut and bleeding. One man was taken to the hospital to have his wounds treated, and all five were arrested for peace disturbance.

80 Years Ago, September 9, 1943

The Third War Bond drive was launched in Adair County and was to continue until the county's quota was subscribed. Sherod Collins, chairman of the drive, hoped that would occur in just a few days. Adair County's quota was \$544,000. Collins believed this goal would be reached since Adair County residents had over-subscribed in the previous bond drives. A booth was set up in the lobby of the Kennedy Theater. One night each week a civic organization promoted the bonds at the booth. Employees of the Kennedy and Princess theaters entered a contest to see which theater could sell the most war bonds. Bonds sold in denominations ranging from \$25 to \$1,000,000. Money derived from War Bond sales would go immediately into the general fund of the U. S. Treasury to pay expenditures of World War II.

75 Years Ago, September 3, 1948

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (SW Bell) was constructing a new building in Kirksville to house the new dial telephone system. The new dial telephone system would replace the wall ringer telephones that residents of Kirksville and Adair County used when telephone service first became available in Adair County. The new SW Bell building was to be located on the southwest corner of East Washington and High Streets. Construction was planned to begin in October. It was to be built of reinforced concrete with red brick walls and limestone trim. The scheduled completion date was mid-1949. The first floor was to contain the business office and was designed for customer comfort and convenience when paying phone bills. The second floor would provide space for the new dial telephone equipment, the long-distance switchboard, and a lounge for operators. A SW Bell spokesman said: "The new building is a major step in our program to bring modern dial telephone service to Kirksville." The program was expected to cost over \$1 million gross.

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EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY

Part 67

The Village of Linderville and the Rev. James Harvey Linder

By Blytha Ellis, President

Adair County Historical Society and Museum

The west side of the Chariton River in the early days of Adair County was filled with Linders. We have already discussed many of these, but there is one more family who should be mentioned as they started a village named after their family.

The Rev. James Harvey Linder came to Adair County in 1854 from Ohio. He was distantly related to the other Linders in Adair Co. because of his ancestry, as well as theirs, went back to Simon Linder (1680-1751) who emigrated from Germany to Philadelphia in 1733.

Rev. Linder's grandfather had participated in the Revolutionary War, and his father had brought the family from Virginia to Ohio before Rev. Linder was 5.

Rev. Linder grew up in Ohio and married Sarah Long in 1834. They had two children, Mary and Rufus, before Sarah died in 1841. That same year, Rev. Linder married his second wife, Salome F. Baker, by whom he had six children: George, Sarah, Eleanor, Julia, Caroline and Rezin.

Rev. Linder was not only a minister of the Gospel with the Methodist Protestant Church, he was also educated as a schoolteacher. He came to Adair County in its early days of settlement with the hope of evangelizing this frontier as well as educating its children.

Rev. Linder and his family spent their first winter in a rented house about a mile southwest of Kirksville. This location is now 814 S. Osteopathy St. which, of course, is now in the city limits. However, at that time, Kirksville had not expanded that far, so this location was then in open country.

Rev. Linder was surprised and disappointed to find that no church building nor schoolhouse existed in Kirksville when he came, even though the town had been established for over 10 years. Although there were some groups meeting for religious services, they did not have a church building. There were some private attempts to provide education, but no schoolhouses had been built. Both of these entities either met in homes or in public buildings such as the courthouse. Rev. Linder was determined to change this by creating his own village which would have a school and a church.

The next spring, the Linders purchased farmland on the west side of the Chariton River in Walnut Township, about a mile northwest of what is now the small town of Yarrow. But, Yarrow did not exist at that time. Rev. Linder had accumulated sizable resources before he came to Adair County, so he was able to purchase a good amount of land. With the help of his older sons, Rev. Linder built a house, a store and a church.

He immediately had a school district organized, and, with the help of other interested parties, had a schoolhouse built in close proximity to his farm. Rev. Linder quickly immersed himself in the community, which included some of his distant relatives, and became a very busy man. He set about preaching in his church, running his farm and his store, and teaching in the school.

Rev. Linder's daughter, Julia, would later write about her father, "Being a schoolteacher by profession, and also a minister, he very naturally used his influence and efforts for the advancement of education and the upbuilding of the Christian religion, also endeavoring to encourage improvements in the town and county. He established a Sabbath School there and in other localities, giving liberally of his money to buy books and other literature to add to the interest of the schools."

Because of Rev. Linder's ambitious pursuits in this community, his location became known as Linderville. It is unknown



Alfred Hulse's store at Yarrow, MO which he established after he closed his store at Linderville, MO



whether Rev. Linder called it Linderville or if this name came from community members. Although this small village is now gone, there is still a Linderville Trail on the west side of the Chariton River, a lasting tribute to this zealous man. When Rev. Linder moved from Ohio to Missouri, he was also moving from a "free" state to a "slave" state. He had determined that he would not become involved with the issue of slavery, and he did not want to participate in politics as some of his fellow Linder family members did.

However, when the Civil War broke upon this area, it was impossible not to take a side. Rev. Linder chose to serve in the Union Army. For a time, he was First Sergeant of the 50th Regiment, Enrolled Mo. Militia, which was organized in Kirksville on August 11, 1862. However, he was soon appointed as a "recruiting officer." Later in the war, he enlisted as a private on July 22, 1864, in Capt. Isaac Simler's Independent Company of Adair Co. Enrolled Mo. Militia. His service ended in March 1865.

Rev. Linder's oldest son by his first wife, Rufus W. Linder (1839-1916), also served in the Union Army from Adair County. He was a Corporal in Co. H of the 7th Missouri Volunteer Cavalry, the same company which was discussed at length in our last episodes about the three Linder brothers.

Right after the war, in 1865, a U.S. Post Office was established in Rev. Linder's store at Linderville. Records of the Post Office Dept. in the National Archives show that Rufus W. Linder was the first Postmaster at Linderville beginning May 18, 1865. In an 1868 schedule of mail stagecoaches, Linderville is listed. In 1876, Linderville was one of 13 post offices in Adair County, which were not on a railroad route to receive their mail by train. Linderville was, therefore, on one of the so-called "star route" mail coach lines out of Kirksville. Once or twice a week, a mail stagecoach would leave Kirksville and pass through these country post offices, then through adjoining counties and back to Kirksville. Mr. Russell Simler, an old-time Adair County resident, is recorded as having said in 1981 that he remembered the Linderville store and post office. He said in his time, mail which arrived by coach was then distributed from Linderville on horseback to other rural post offices where the coach did not stop, such as the villages of Nind and Zig which were close to Linderville.

Continuing his dedication to education, Rev. Linder, in 1869, served on a committee, as a representative from Walnut Township, to consider a state normal school at Kirksville. Later, he again represented Walnut Township in the ceremony on January 15, 1873, when the first building of the Normal School was dedicated.

When Rufus Linder moved out of state, his father, Rev. Linder, took his place as the second Postmaster of Linderville in February 1875. Less than two months later, Rev. Linder died at the age of 62 on May 8, 1875. He was buried in what is called the "old part" of the local cemetery, now known as the Yarrow Cemetery. This "old part" pre-dates the town of Yarrow by at least 25 years. This cemetery had an earlier name of Pierceville, and it also had a church by the same name. The location itself was also known by the name of Tick Hill.

Rev. Linder's wife, Salome, died October 16, 1884, and is buried beside her husband.

Thomas Jefferson Dockery was the next Postmaster at Linderville. He was Rev. Linder's son-in-law, having married Julia Linder in 1867. Earlier in Thomas' career, he was County Surveyor and laid out plats for several small towns in Adair County. Later, he was Surveyor and Bridge Commissioner. He owned the Dockery Hotel at Kirksville and the New Baden Hotel at the town by that name. Both Thomas and Julia were prominent in Adair County affairs. He was twice elected Mayor of Kirksville.

One of the later Postmasters of Linderville was Thomas A. Hulse, another son-in-law of Rev. Linder as he had married Caroline E. Linder in 1870. The last Linderville Postmaster was John Hulse, brother of Thomas. John's son, Alfred Hulse, assisted his father for several years in running the store at Linderville.

The beginning of the end for Linderville was the building of the Iowa & St. Louis Railroad line (I. & S. L.) down the Chariton River valley. This was in 1903 when the line was extended south from Novinger almost to Elmer, MO. The I. & S. L. placed a station at the grist mill site on the Chariton River east of Linderville. They named this new station "Yarrow." It was then apparent to all that Yarrow would be the commercial center for this vicinity rather than Linderville. In other words, Linderville would not survive in its traditional location.

A new town of Linderville was actually platted in 1903 in the south part of what is now Yarrow, adjoining the I. & S. L. Railroad tracks. This new platted town was owned by the "Missouri and Iowa Townsite Co.," a corporation run by the well-known builder, Valentine Miller. Even though the railroad station was called Yarrow, it was thought at that time that the town would be the new Linderville. However, it turned out that the town as well as the station became known as Yarrow.

The old Linderville post office was closed January 14, 1905, and mail went to Yarrow. The Linderville store closed soon afterwards, and the building became a residence. Today, nothing remains to indicate the site of old Linderville.

Alfred Hulse, who was the last person to run the old Linderville store, moved to Yarrow and in 1906 opened a store at Yarrow.

Alfred Hulse's store at Yarrow, Mo., which he established after he closed his store at Linderville, Mo.

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Quilt Exhibit at the Sue Ross Arts Center

The current exhibit by the Kirksville Arts Association at the Sue Ross Arts Center is a collection of quilts by the Hands of Friendship Quilt Guild. The show runs through Oct. 21st. Twenty-one members of the quilt guild have on display in the Ellebracht and Gaber Galleries over 60 quilts, including vintage quilts from the 1920s-'30s. A reception, that is open to the public, will be held on Thursday, Sept. 28th from 5:30-7 p.m. providing an opportunity to meet the quilters whose work is on display. The Sue Ross Arts Center is located at 215 S. Franklin in Kirksville and is open Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There is no charge to visit the exhibit.

City seeking applicants for Lakes, Parks and Recreation Commission

The city of Kirksville is eager to involve citizens in the process of local government through their many citizens advisory commissions. The city is now seeking applications for an opening on the Lakes, Parks and Recreation Commission. This commission meets the first Tuesday of the month at noon. This appointment will be for a full term ending January 2027. The application deadline is Friday, Sept. 22. To fill out an application and see instructions for submission, visit www.kirksvillecity.com/p/boards-commissions.

Hospice of Northeast Missouri to offer six-week grief support group

Hospice of Northeast Missouri will again offer a six-week grief support group for anyone who has experienced the death of a loved one. Topics include: understanding the grief process; personal loss history and its impact on the grief process; distinguishing between grief and mourning; dealing with insensitive people; grief's impact on a family system; self-care and observing special occasions and the holidays. Carol Davenport, Spiritual Care and Bereavement Coordinator for Hospice of Northeast Missouri, will facilitate the six-week support group. Two sessions will be offered. Participants can sign up for either the 12:30-1:30 p.m. session or the 5:30-6:30 p.m. session. This

six-week support group will take on Mondays Sept. 18, 25 and Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23. The support group will be held at the Hospice of Northeast Missouri office located at 201 S. Baltimore Street in Kirksville. There is no charge for the six-week support group, but advance registration is required. To register for the group, contact Carol Davenport at 660-627-9711.

Truman State University Art Gallery Exhibit

The exhibition features Sam Cohen's Working America and Madeline Brice's Learning not to hurt others, and will be on display through Oct. 11. Sam Cohen will present a virtual artist's talk on Sept. 18 at 5 p.m. Check gallery.arttruman.com for the link to the presentation. University Art Gallery Hours: Monday-Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday noon to 4:30 p.m. Art Gallery exhibits are free and open to the public. The University Art Gallery is closed between exhibitions and during all Truman State University breaks. Additional information at gallery.arttruman.com. The Art Gallery is located on the first floor of the Ophelia Parrish Fine Arts Center, at the corner of Normal and Mulanix Streets — entrance on the west side of the building.

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.

Missouri State Highway Patrol urges drivers to stay alert during harvest season!

By Missouri State Highway Patrol

In 2022, there were 177 Missouri traffic crashes involving farm equipment/impements. In those crashes, seven people were killed and 63 were injured. Missouri has entered harvest season and it's important that drivers and farmers pay attention and share the road. Farmers and motorists are encouraged to be courteous drivers and to obey all traffic laws.

Whether you're driving a vehicle or operating farm machinery, you must pay attention to the roadway, other drivers, and traffic signs. Distracted drivers are dangerous drivers. Please remain vigilant!

Farmers

- Make sure your farm equipment is properly marked with lights and a "slow-moving vehicle" emblem when you travel on the roadway.

- If traffic accumulates behind you on the road where it is difficult to make a safe pass, pull off onto the side of the road in a level area, so vehicles can pass.

- Always drive as far to the right as possible.

- It's harder to see you at dawn or dusk, so don't travel on the road during those times if possible.

- Often, all-terrain vehicles are used for agricultural purposes. ATVs being used for farming can only travel on highways during daylight hours and must be equipped with lights, a bicycle flag, and a "slow-moving vehicle" emblem. The law requires anyone under the age of 18 to wear a safety helmet when operating an ATV; the highway patrol, however, recommends operators wear a safety helmet regardless of age.

Remember: Missouri law allows agricultural machinery and implements to be operated on state highways between the hours of sunset and sunrise for agricultural purposes provided such vehicles are equipped with the required lighting. Like other motor vehicles, most modern farm tractors have seat belts. Always use a seat belt when operating a tractor equipped with a roll-over protection structure.

Drivers:

- Stay alert for slow moving farm equipment.

- When you drive up behind a tractor or other farm machinery, slow down and be patient.

- Wait to pass until you have a clear view of the road ahead and there is no oncoming traffic. Never pass on a hill or curve.

- Collisions commonly occur when a motorist tries to pass a left-turning farm vehicle. A tractor that appears to be pulling to the right side of the road to let motorists pass, may be preparing to make a wide left turn. Watch the farmer's hand and light signals closely.

- It's important that you pay close attention to farm equipment entering and leaving the highway from side roads and driveways. Special attention must be paid when traveling at dawn or dusk when the sun makes it difficult for drivers to see.

Traffic safety is everyone's responsibility. It's that simple.

ACCESS

Continued from Page A1

or event, including Kirksville baseball, softball and T-ball leagues, group swimming lessons, the Kids Mini Mud Mile, Tiny Tykes Soccer, Paint the Ville painting classes, tennis lessons, Children's Theatre Camp, theater performances, Build A Buddy, Indoor Triathlon and Breakfast with Santa.

Sadler said scholarship funds will be not available for passes to the Kirksville Aquatic Center, private swimming, programs that require full team registrations, facility rentals or purchases of merchandise or concessions.

"As the maximum scholarship amount provided will be 50 percent, the proposed program does not limit the amount of scholarship assistance provided to any individual or household annually," Sadler wrote.

The report states that funding sources for the implementation of the new program are proposed to include 10 percent of all parks and recreation program-specific sponsorship funds collected annually, spe-

cific scholarship donations that will be solicited directly from local businesses and organizations, as well as individual contributions that can be made during program registrations.

"To ensure the success of the scholarship program, the department will engage in comprehensive outreach and promotion efforts, including collaborating with local schools and community service providers, utilizing social media channels and the city of Kirksville's website, and promoting program information throughout park locations," Sadler wrote in his report.

The initial funding for the program for Fiscal Year 2024 is proposed to be \$5,000.

"Annual monitoring and evaluation will be conducted to assess the effectiveness of the program," Sadler wrote in his report. "This will involve tracking the number of scholarship recipients, participation levels, and feedback from participants."

He wrote that the proposed scholarship program has the potential to make a significant impact on the community by promoting program inclusivity while addressing financial barriers for some participants.

FESTIVAL

Continued from Page A1

Exhibitors and food vendors will be located throughout the festival area, which begins at Franklin Street in front of the Sue Ross Arts Center, north of the courthouse and around the courthouse square.

Family Day is a university tradition that welcomes parents, siblings and other family

members to Kirksville for a weekend of special activities.

From 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 16 there will be a welcome tent set up on the campus quad where families can receive a free gift. Younger siblings can get free Future Bulldog t-shirts and tie-dye them at a booth from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on the quad. From 12-2 p.m. temporary tattoos and face painting will be available. Football will face Saginaw Valley State at 2 p.m.

at Stokes Stadium. Tickets are required and can be purchased at the gate or online.

Men's soccer will face Upper Iowa University at 12 p.m. Sept. 17 at Stokes Stadium. At the same time, the softball team will play against Southeastern Iowa Community College at the softball park. The weekend will end with a women's soccer game versus Upper Iowa University at 2:30 p.m. at Stokes Stadium.

ATLANTA

Continued from Page A1

"So what an appropriate time to have this celebration when tonight there will be a "blue moon," she said.

Chris Ahern said that about 45 years ago, while watching late-night TV host Johnny Carson, a guest actor commented they only had about 10 years left on this earth because of "global cooling". He said that "as you can see, we are still here and it's a lot hotter than it was back then."

He said that many years ago when he first started his

administrative career, it was predicted that schools the size of Atlanta only had about 10 more years before they would be moved in with other school districts.

"But as you can see, we are still here," he said. "Keep those basketballs bouncing great, your academics great, swing those bats great, and also run that track and field great and keep Atlanta great."

Board members and administrators then came off the stage for the groundbreaking ceremony with the "golden shovel" that McVey used to scoop up the symbolic first shovelful of dirt. Special virtual guests online

from California were Atlanta C-3 School Board Treasurer Aaron Baker, who was a big promoter along with his wife, Erica, and son, Brody during the 99-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax levy issue campaign that passed with almost 70 percent voting in favor on April 4.

Visited after the ceremony, Theda Smithson of La Plata, indicated that she is the only living individual that attended all 12 years (1930-1942) of her education at Atlanta C-3. At the very active and young age of 99 years, she is also the oldest living resident to have been born in Atlanta.

LAWSUIT

Continued from Page A1

Kinghorn represents Achim Hoyal, charged in the lawsuit with defamation, conspiracy to remove Tobler and interference with his business treating patients. Hoyal is the only individual named in the lawsuit that accuses the hospital of violating the Missouri Sunshine Law in addition to being a party to the counts that name Hoyal.

The lawsuit is one of two facing the financially troubled hospital in Memphis, Mo. that an audit in March 2022 warned may fail. Run by a five-member elected board, the hospital has reported operating losses since 2018. The hospital is a primary source of care for a five-county region, where it operates three outpatient clinics in addition to its inpatient facility.

Hoyal and the hospital want Scotland County Circuit Judge Rick Roberts

to dismiss everything in the lawsuit except the allegations that the board violated the Sunshine Law. At the end of the half-hour hearing, Roberts said he intended to rule next week.

In response to the arguments from Kinghorn and Eric Packel, who represents the hospital, Tobler's attorney, Ryan Harding, said they were misreading the legal doctrine that protects officers of a business as they discuss an employee.

The communication must occur in the normal course of business, Harding said. "Nothing about the meeting here was normal," Harding said.

The events at the heart of Tobler's suit occurred in mid-August of last year, when the board met on successive days in emergency closed sessions without any public notice. According to the minutes of a closed meeting on the evening of Aug. 15, held at the home of board chair Lori Fulk and deliberately excluding two members, the board received a financial report "with concerns of malicious impropriety and content."

The lawsuit states that Hoyal accused Tobler of violating the federal anti-kickback statute known as the Stark Law in the pharmacy program.

"That evening, a vast conspiracy was laid out,"



Scotland County Hospital in Memphis. (Rudi Keller/Missouri Independent).

board vice chair Joni Lloyd said shortly before resigning during a Sept. 27 board meeting.

After the meeting, Tobler, an obstetrician and gynecologist, was barred from the hospital and blocked from treating patients, including one that had just undergone a cesarean birth.

The Sunshine Law violations alleged in the lawsuit argue that the Aug. 15 meeting and a second closed meeting the next day were called with little or no public notice and without stating a reason in the minutes for that failure.

It was in those meetings, the lawsuits states, where Hoyal claimed Tobler "embezzled" money through the hospital's daycare and pharmacy.

Even if everything Tobler states in his filings are

true, the hospital is immune from a lawsuit for its actions, Packel said.

Hoyal was an agent of the hospital when he made the statements to the board, Packel said. The lawsuit accuses the board of conspiring with Hoyal to end Tobler's contract as CEO and defaming him by repeating the accusations of embezzlement and other lawbreaking.

"What they've tried to do is create sort of a wrongful termination case based upon alleged violations of the Sunshine Law," Packel said.

At the time he was fired, Tobler was already planning to leave his post. Tobler began practicing at Scotland County Hospital in 2006 and became chief executive officer in 2014. Meghan Weber was being trained as his replacement

and remains in charge of the hospital.

Weber and Fulk, at public meetings after Tobler was fired, said they had reported Hoyal's allegations to the FBI and the Inspector General at the Department of Health and Human Services and that a "forensic audit" would be conducted.

No criminal charges have been filed and no audit report testing the charges Hoyal made against Tobler has been made public.

"The hospital and Hoyal shouldn't escape liability for the damage done to Tobler's reputation and accusing someone of stealing money from their employer is defamation per se," Harding said. "There is no case that I'm familiar with where the corporate immunity doctrine was used with regard to defamation per se."

mosi MISSOURI & SOUTHERN IOWA ART GUILD

TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Pickler Memorial Library - Memorial Café

Aug 14 - Dec 15, 2023

ARTEXHIBIT

RECEPTION Thursday, Sept. 14, 5:00-6:30 PM

Featuring People's Choice Award

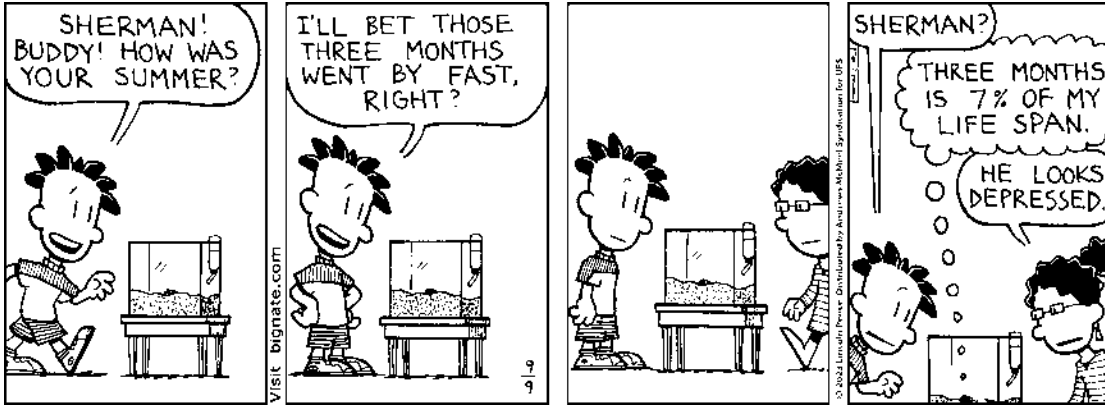
mosiartguild.org

[f](https://www.facebook.com/mosiartguild) [i](https://www.instagram.com/mosiartguild) [@mosiartguild](https://www.tiktok.com/@mosiartguild)

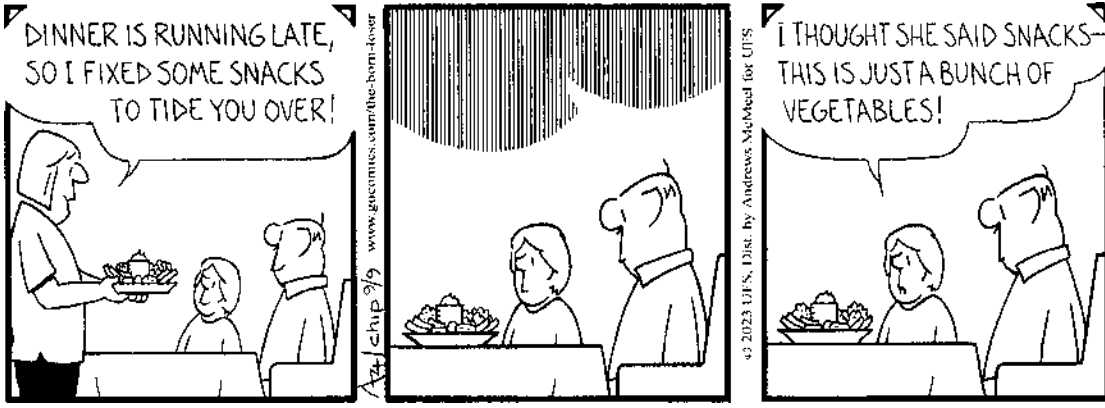
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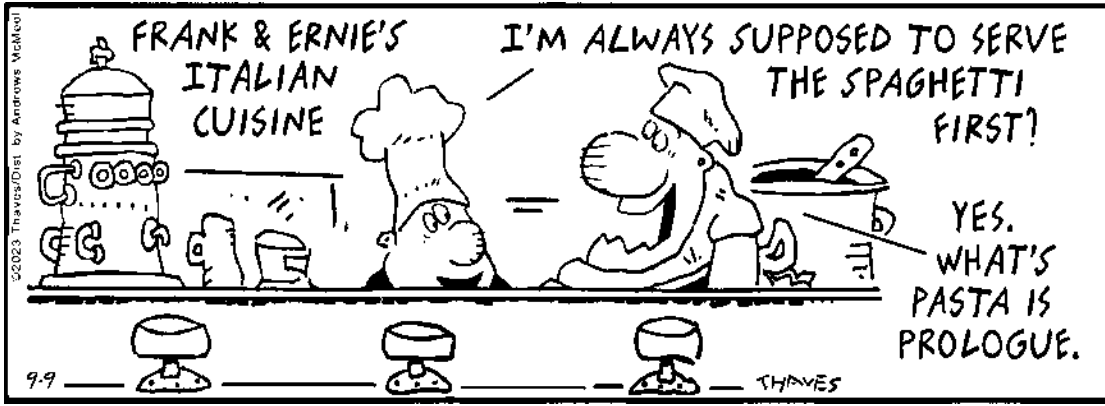
BIG NATE



THE BORN LOSER



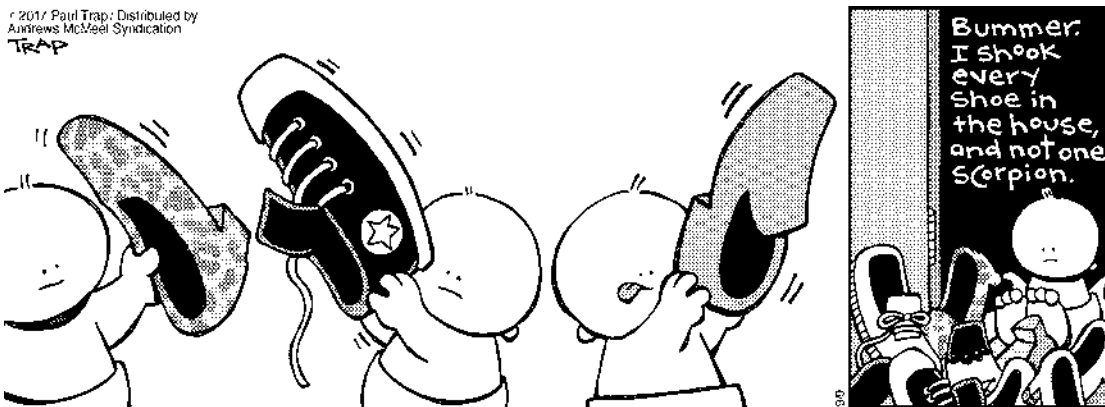
FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



THAT A BABY



SUDOKU

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

PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Use needle and thread
 - 4 "American —"
 - 8 False
 - 12 Illusionist — Geller
 - 13 Stereo alternative
 - 14 Ancient garment
 - 15 Bed-and-breakfast
 - 16 Say grace
 - 17 Mine and yours
 - 18 Boredom
 - 20 Hooded jacket
 - 22 Costa del —
 - 23 Box top
 - 24 Asian water plant
 - 26 Remedy
 - 27 Quayle or Aykroyd
 - 30 Mil. address
 - 31 "I'm all —"
 - 33 Cover with frosting
 - 34 Damage
 - 35 One and the other
- DOWN**
- 1 Spade or heart
 - 2 River in Ireland
 - 3 Cyclone
 - 4 Urge
 - 5 Campus building, for short
- 37 Command for a pooch**
- 38 Shade tree**
- 39 Doctrine**
- 40 Old exclamation**
- 42 "— and a Half Men"**
- 43 Head of hair**
- 44 TV news celebrity**
- 47 Inclines**
- 50 Go bad**
- 51 Island of Indonesia**
- 53 Annex**
- 54 — of Ely**
- 55 Ardor**
- 56 Org. for physicians**
- 57 Honor with a party**
- 58 Stop on a —**
- 59 Argument**

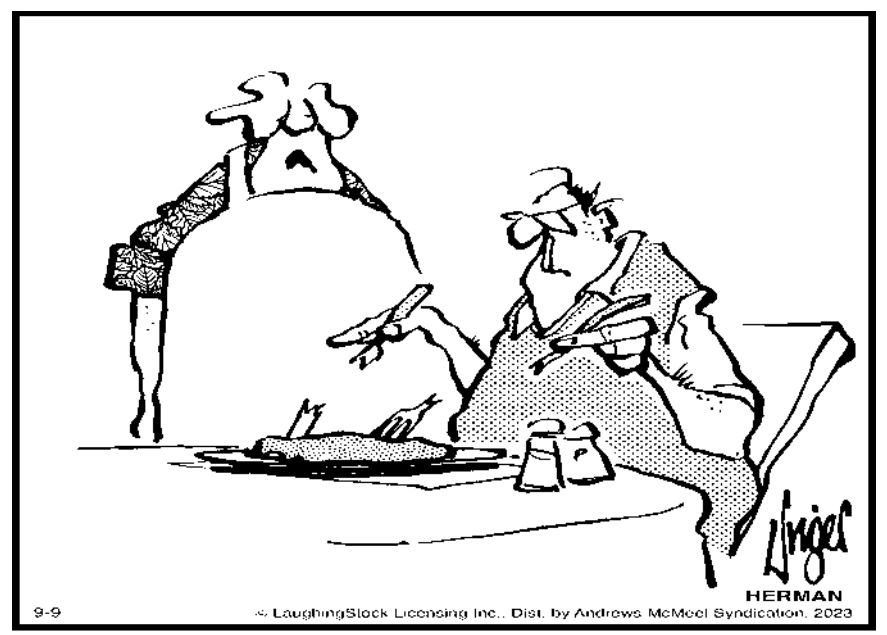
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

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

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HERMAN



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ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Use your intelligence, follow your heart and initiate the changes necessary to turn your ideas into something tangible. Let your previous mistakes remind you what not to do and you'll easily sail through any dilemma. Let your discipline and honesty be guides that carry you to the outcome you deserve. Bold moves are the path to fulfillment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Take notes. Accuracy is in your best interest. Don't let anyone take charge or mess up what's important to you. Keep your personal feelings to yourself to avoid controversy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Take a breather, consider your options and rethink your direction. Look for ways to get your body and mind back on track. Focus on nutrition and maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- An open mind will lead to positive change. Pitch in and help a cause or someone near and dear to you. Change your thinking to fit your interests and the lifestyle you want to adopt or continue to explore.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Don't rely on others. Handle matters personally in order to sidestep someone pushing you in a direction that is better for them than for you. Focus on your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Trust your instinct. Follow your inner voice, and don't stop until you reach your destination. Eliminate what no longer works for you and what you no longer need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Live life your way and take responsibility for your happiness. It's OK to be different, and it's up to you to let your uniqueness shine through. Invest in yourself and the future you desire.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Saddle up and prepare to take the long ride to a happier future. Rid yourself of all the dead weight you are carrying, and it will free your mind and bring you closer to the euphoria you long for.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Take a break. Spend quality time with a loved one. Don't feel obligated to keep others happy. Do what feels right. It's up to you to take responsibility for your happiness.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Limit your intake and spending. Indulgence of any kind will be compromising. An opportunity is apparent but will require putting your cards on the table. Be smart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Don't expect anything to run smoothly. Get your facts straight, protect personal information and avoid anyone looking for an argument. Stick close to home. A new image or look will give you a boost.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Don't get angry; get moving. Concentrate on the people you love, places you find intriguing and pastimes that lift your spirits. You'll maintain peace of mind and avoid an argument.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Stick to the facts. Exaggeration will hurt your pride and reputation if you can't deliver on your promises. Focus on the details and on finishing what you start. Romance is favored.

Kirksville Daily Express CLASSIFIEDS

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AGRI-BUSINESS

Cattle

Yearling Angus bulls, bred to Baldrige, semen tested. Lee Lemmon, Williamstown, 573-853-4550. Mark Lemmon 309-221-8094.

Four 4 year old cows and four 8 year old cows, Angus/Simmental, all first stage pregged. \$1600.00-\$1800.00 each. 660-953-0522.

Hay/Feed/Seed

45 bales CRP hay, net wrapped, mixed grass. 2 miles South of Lancaster. \$125.00 a bale. Loading available. 660-216-9065.

Big round bales mixed hay, never wet. 660-216-7696.

Horses & Mules

AQHA weanling filly, \$1600.00. AQHA 4 year old mare bred to blue roan for 2024 foal, \$2500.00. 660-689-3005.

Livestock

Yearling Angus bulls, bred to Baldrige, semen tested. Lee Lemmon, Williamstown, 573-853-4550. Mark Lemmon 309-221-8094.

Herd sheep dispersal due to owners health. 18 ewes, ram, some lambs, and ewes still lambing. Make offer. 660-689-3005.

KIRKSVILLE DAILY EXPRESS ADS SELL! Call for more information and specials. 660-665-2808.

EMPLOYMENT

Agriculture

Need experienced person for fall harvest, CDL beneficial. Call 660-768-5552.

Seasonal

Need experienced person for fall harvest, CDL beneficial. Call 660-768-5552.

MERCHANDISE

Appliances

LG 4000 front load clothes washer, new still in shipping wrap. \$950.00 value, asking \$500.00. For details 660-676-745, Macon, Mo.

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

Miscellaneous

Used tires-6 LT265/75 R16, \$15.00, \$30.00 each. 1-215/70 R15, \$30.00. 6-225/60 R16, \$20.00, \$50.00 each, 2 on steel rims. Walnut lumber rough cut 156 board foot, \$2.75/board foot or \$410.00. 2 man ladder deer stand, \$100.00. 4 pieces depression glass all \$60.00. Vintage school desk, cast iron and wood. 660-342-5757.

LG 4000 front load clothes washer, new still in shipping wrap. \$950.00 value, asking \$500.00. For details 660-676-745, Macon, Mo.

Pets & Supplies

Use Happy Jack® Kennel Dip as an area spray to control deer ticks, fleas, stable flies & mosquitos where they breed. At Orscheln Farm & Home® (www.happyjackinc.com)

Pets & Supplies

Border Collie puppies, ready September 17. Serious working and trial prospects. No Sunday calls please. 314-330-3474

SERVICES

Construction-Services

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

Lawn/Garden/Landscape

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

TRANSPORTATION

Automobiles

2010 Mercedes Benz E350 Coupe. Very good condition with below-average mileage (98,000). 660-265-6250

2000 white Ford F250, 2 wheel drive, 150,000 miles. 4 new tires, single cab. 660-341-5048.

The Adair County RI School District hereby publicizes their intent to file a loan and/or grant application with the United State Department of Agriculture Rural Development (USDA/RD). The loan/grant will be used for the financing of playground improvements that will serve Adair County RI School District. For further information, plan to attend our next board meeting on September 20, 2023 at 7:00 pm in the school library.

The Adair County R-1 School
is accepting bids for drainage and field work for the baseball/softball field. The district is also accepting bids for an upgrade to our security camera system.
Please call (660) 488-6411 to set up an appointment for inspection for the bid process.
Bids should be submitted by 09/19/2023 at 12:00 pm.
Bids may be submitted to:
Attn: Robin Daniels, Superintendent
600 Rombauer Ave
Novinger, MO 63559

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Judge or Division:

Probate

Case Number:23AR-PR00083

In the Estate of RICHARD DALE WOOD, Deceased

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted
(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of RICHARD DALE WOOD, Decedent:

On August 25, 2023, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of RICHARD DALE WOOD, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The personal representative's business address is:

David Lee Wood, 22806 Emerson Rd, Lebanon, MO 65536

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:

John Charles Slavin, 101 W. Illinois, P.O. Box Drawer J, Kirksville, MO 63501-1086, 660-665-7224

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

Date of the decedent's death: May 9, 2023
Date of first publication: September 2, 2023





Martha Cole
Adair County Circuit Clerk

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

PUBLICATION DATES: 9-2-2023, 9-9-2023, 9-16-2023, 9-23-23

EQUIP AUCTIONS

ALL ITEMS SELL NO RESERVE! SEPTEMBER 26 & 27

 NA9108 John Deere 444J high lift wheel loader	 DO3080 '18 Ford Expedition SUV	 OC9365 '97 CAT 140H VHP motor grader
 NF9095 '17 Dodge Ram 3500 Crew Cab pickup truck	 NP9949 '78 Piper Lance II PA32RT-300 airplane	



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Highway Patrol provides synopsis of several new laws that took effect on Aug. 28

By Missouri State Highway Patrol

Several laws related to public safety went into effect Aug. 28. A synopsis of sections related to public safety follows:

PATROL RECORDS (Section 43.253 RSMo)

This bill allows for the dissemination of basic crash reports via an automated system while retaining the corresponding funding to support the automated system. Citizens will be able to electronically submit, pay, and receive the requested report via an electronic device. This workflow will greatly increase efficiency and decrease turnaround time to receive basic crash reports.

MISSOURI RAP BACK PROGRAM (Sections 43.539 & 43.540 RSMo)

Under current law, an entity participating in the Missouri Rap Back Program may request a person's updated criminal history record if the person has previously had a Missouri and national criminal record review within the previous six years. This act repeals the six-year requirement.

MEDICAL EXAMINER'S CERTIFICATE

To read the truly agreed to and finally passed version of Senate Bill 167 in its entirety, follow this link: <https://senate.mo.gov/23info/pdf-bill/tat/SB167.pdf>

This bill provides that medical examiner's certificates for commercial driver's licenses or instruction permits may be provided to the state by mail, fax, or email, in addition to the means currently available.

MISSOURI CHILDREN'S (Sections 43.400, 43.401, & 210.795 RSMo)

This act modifies the definition of a "missing child" in the context of law

enforcement searches of missing children to include persons under 18 years of age, foster children regardless of age, emancipated minors, homeless youth, or unaccompanied minors.

Any agency, placement provider, including the Children's Division, parent, or guardian, with the care and custody of a child who is missing shall file a missing child complaint with the appropriate law enforcement agency within two hours of determining the child to be missing. The law enforcement agency shall immediately submit information on the missing child to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children (NCMEC).

The law enforcement agency shall institute a proper investigation and search for the missing child and maintain contact with the agency or placement provider making the complaint. The missing child's entry shall not be removed from any database or system until the child is found or the case is closed.

OFFENSE OF PROPERTY DAMAGE IN THE FIRST DEGREE (Sections 569.010 & 569.100)

This act adds to the offense of property damage in the first degree if such person knowingly damages, modifies, or destroys a teller machine or otherwise makes it inoperable. This offense is a class D felony unless committed for the purpose of executing any scheme or artifice to defraud or obtain any property, the value of which exceeds \$750 or the damage to the teller machine exceeds \$750, in which case it is a Class C felony. It shall be a Class B felony if committed for the purpose of obtaining the personal financial credentials of another person or if the person has committed a second or subsequent offense of damaging a teller machine.

OFFENSE OF STEALING (Section 570.010 & 570.030 RSMo)

This act adds that the offense of stealing shall be a class C felony if the property stolen is a teller machine or the contents of a teller machine including cash regardless of the value or amount stolen. Additionally, this act adds that the offense of stealing shall be a class E felony if the property stolen is a letter, post card, or package delivered by common carrier.

FIREARMS IN SCHOOLS (Section 571.030 RSMo)

This act provides that a person who is a school officer commissioned by the school board does not commit the offense of unlawful use of weapons when he or she brings a firearm into a school or on a school bus.

OFFENSE OF INTERFERENCE WITH TRANSPORTATION OF LIVESTOCK (Section 578.156 RSMo)

Under this act, a person commits the offense of interference with the transportation of livestock if the person knowingly:

- (1) Stops or otherwise interferes with a motor vehicle transporting livestock;
- (2) Provokes or disturbs livestock when the livestock is confined in a motor vehicle; or
- (3) Puts or places a substance on the livestock that affects its health or use.

The offense of interference with the transportation of livestock is a class E felony for the first offense and a class C felony for any subsequent offense. The defendant may assert an affirmative defense of consent by providing a preponderance of the evidence that he or she had the consent of the owner of the livestock. Additionally, this act shall not apply to law enforcement officers enforcing the law.

PEACE OFFICER BASIC TRAINING (Section 590.040 RSMo)

Under current law, the POST Commission sets a minimum number of basic training hours for licensure for peace officers of no lower than 470 hours and no higher than 600 with certain exceptions as provided in law. This act changes this requirement to be no lower than 600 hours.

DISCIPLINARY PROCEDURES FOR PEACE OFFICERS (Section 590.080 RSMo)

This act adds additional grounds for when the director of the Department of Public Safety shall discipline peace officers. This act provides that any peace officer shall be disciplined who:

- Is unable to perform the function of a peace officer with reasonable competency or reasonable safety;
- Has committed any crime or has been convicted in a criminal prosecution under any state laws, any federal laws, or any laws of another country, regardless if a sentence was imposed;
- Has committed any act that involves moral turpitude or a reckless disregard for the safety of the public;
- Has tested positive for a controlled substance without a valid prescription;
- Is subject to an order suspending or revoking a peace officer license from another state, territory, the federal government, or any peace officer licensing authority; or
- Has committed any act of gross misconduct indicating inability to function as a peace officer.

COLLECTION OF SALES TAX BY MOTOR VEHICLE DEALERS (Sections 144.020 and 144.070 RSMo)

This act provides that following development of the Department of Revenue's modernized system for vehicle

titling and registration, driver licensing, and liens, licensed motor vehicle dealers shall collect and remit to DOR the sales tax due on all motor vehicles the dealer sells.

OPERATION OF MOTOR VEHICLES WHILE USING ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATION DEVICES THE HANDS FREE LAW (Sections 304.820 and 304.822 RSMo)

This act repeals the current prohibitions against operation of motor vehicles while using hand-held electronic wireless communications devices (Section 304.820 RSMo), as defined by law, and enacts different prohibitions in lieu thereof (Section 304.822 RSMo).

The act creates the "Siddens Bening Hands Free Law," which prohibits a number of uses of electronic communication devices while operating motor vehicles, as detailed in the act. Among other restrictions, operators of motor vehicles can no longer physically hold or support, with any part of their body, an electronic communication device; write, send, or read any text-based communication; or make a phone call without the use of the hands-free or voice-operated feature or function.

The act specifies penalties for violations of these provisions, including enhanced penalties for repeat offenders, violations occurring in a work zone when workers are present, violations occurring in a school zone, and violations that are the proximate cause of property damage, personal injury, or death.

Law enforcement officers who stop



a noncommercial motor vehicle for a violation of these provisions shall inform the operator of the operator's right to decline a search of their device. No warrant shall be issued to confiscate or access an electronic communication device based on a violation of these provisions unless the violation results in serious injury or death.

Violations of these provisions shall not be used to establish probable cause for any other violation, and the provisions of the act shall be subject to racial bias reporting as required by law.

This act preempts local regulation of the use of electronic communication devices by the operators of vehicles.

Prior to January 1, 2025, a law enforcement officer who stops a noncommercial motor vehicle for a violation of these provisions shall not issue a citation for the violation, and shall only issue a warning.

No person shall be stopped, inspected, or detained solely for a violation of these provisions.

For a detailed list of the restrictions and exceptions to the Siddens Bening Hands Free law, refer to the Senate Bill 398 link above.

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What we learn from a sugar-fueled snail frenzy

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the petri dish

Only remember a little about being 7 years old. I remember my second-grade teacher's name was Mrs. Wood, and she had beautiful dark hair and said I was good at reading. Other than that, I remember only one thing — I was one of the 80 million people who watched the movie Jaws when it aired on the ABC network in November 1979.

Why was a 7-year-old kid watching Jaws in the family living room? Good question. I don't remember exactly how it happened, but my best guess is that my brother, who was 14 then, wanted to watch it because sharks were cool. My parents probably thought I wasn't paying attention to the TV anyway since I was usually preoccupied with sticking colored pegs into my Light Bright.

But I saw things that night. I saw those unsuspecting legs dangling in the water. I watched as the fin sliced through the water like a knife. I heard those two terrifying notes of

music — “duuunnn dun, duuunnn dun” — a foreboding beat growing as frantic as my pulse.

I didn't realize how far that shark swam into my adolescent brain until the next night at bath time. Because that was the night I started watching the drain every time I climbed into the tub. I didn't know what might be lurking under those bubbles, and I needed to spring up at the first sight of a fin rising from the depths.

Ridiculous? Yes. But most 7-year-olds don't have a firm grip on physics or plumbing. They do, however, understand terror. My young brain learned you shouldn't go into the water. And if you do — because your mother insists on personal hygiene — you've got to watch out in case something chomps down on your naked leg, too.

On any given day, I can describe exactly how it felt to stare down at the bathtub drain as a scared kid. But I usually can't remember what I ate for lunch the day before yesterday. Why does the human brain remember a non-existent shark

threat for over 40 years, yet it can't hang onto the memory of meatloaf from 48 hours ago?

The good news is that scientists are figuring this out for us. According to a recent article by Nice News, researchers put snails into petri dishes and then gave them fruit-flavored water. The snails' body language basically said, “Meh.” But then the scientists put the snails into an intense solution of sugar water, to which the snails said, “Yeah, baby!”

The snails loved the sugar water so much that the next time the researchers placed them in fruity water, they drank it because they associated it with the memory of sugar water. The research showed that strong emotions — like the joy of a sugar rush or the horror of a shark attack — help the brain form long-term memories.

When the research team repeated this test but used less concentrated sugar water, the snails didn't make the associated memory. They probably took a sip and said, “Ugh. It's



GWEN ROCKWOOD
THE ROCKWOOD FILES

the diet version.” (Let the record show that I'm paraphrasing on behalf of the snails.)

Of course, snails and humans aren't the same. The test subjects in this research are slow. And allegedly, our brains are much bigger than theirs, although that's hard to confirm by the number of people who rage on a plane and hit flight attendants. (I think those human brains were likely dumbed down by a petri dish full of vodka.)

But the thing to remember is that strong emotions — especially from new experiences — will give us what scientists call a “learning-rich period.” We can use that time to cement new memories that'll stick around for decades instead of disappearing like Tuesday's meatloaf.

And just like snails on a sugar rush, we could all stand to learn a thing or two.

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

Service member questions career path and happiness

DEAR ABBY: I'm ashamed to admit that I'm envious of my younger brother's recent success. He got into a fantastic medical program, and once he's completed it, I'm sure he'll get a great job with loads of perks. I am proud of him and I do love him, but I can't deny my jealousy.

I have been in the military for 13 years. It's been fine as far as financial stability and job security, but my job is dull. I sit behind a desk and essentially push paper as well as perform many other unpleasant military tasks and traditions. I also follow the orders of mostly jackass supervisors.

Unfortunately, I've got it in my head that I need to do 20 years to retire. I fear starting over or taking risks outside the military without a pension cushion. I have spent a lot of my life envying the success of others. They always seem to be very happy or at least doing better than me. My brother is the most recent one.

This feeling of jealousy and, dare I say, mild depression has affected my personal life, too, as I have become very introverted and don't like talking about myself or contributing much to conversations. I know this is a broad description, but any advice or guidance would be greatly appreciated. -- **LOST IN THE EAST**

DEAR LOST: The time has come to do some work on your self-esteem, my friend, and stop comparing yourself to others. What you are doing to yourself is a waste of time. You chose your career for intelligent reasons. Many people would like to be able to retire at 40(ish) with a guaranteed income before deciding what other fields they would like to explore. You are well on your way to achieving the goal you set for yourself.

If you are in a position to schedule some sessions with a mental health professional away from where



JEANNE PHILLIPS
DEAR ABBY

you are stationed, it could improve your relationships with others as well as yourself. Please consider it. No matter how financially well-off a person appears to be, there is always someone richer, but not necessarily happier.

DEAR ABBY: My in-laws constantly invite themselves to stay at our home. Hubby's mom has a rule that guests strip their beds the morning they leave. This is something I don't, as the hostess, want them to do. They know it, but give me constant grief about it. Recently, my sister-in-law went ahead and stripped the sheets. I didn't realize it until after they left. It made me feel disrespected.

What should I do about them mowing over my boundary? (Hubs sides with them, but frankly, he is a momma's boy). What do I say next time the cheapos (oops, the “thrifty travelers”) ask to stay? By the way, I have never stayed in their home. -- **TRAMPLED BOUNDARY**

DEAR TRAMPLED: I don't blame you for being annoyed. It is time to have a talk with your sister-in-law to explain how offended you were that she disregarded your wishes when she visited. Tell her it made you feel disrespected, and that if it happens again, you'd prefer she stay elsewhere. She may not like it, but it's your turf, your rules.

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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NEWS OF THE WEIRD...

Bright Idea

Officials in New Delhi, India, are preparing for the G20 summit next week, and no detail has been left unaddressed, Reuters reported. For example: Rhesus monkeys are a menace on many of the city's streets, often attacking pedestrians. The monkeys cannot be harmed or removed by law, so the government has installed life-size cutouts of langurs -- bigger primates with black faces -- around the city to scare the monkeys away. The New Delhi Municipal Council has also employed “30 to 40” people who mock the langurs' sounds so that the monkeys will believe they are real. “We ... are already seeing a positive impact,” said Satish Upadhyay, the vice-chairman of the NDMC.

It's Come to This

New Yorkers have become accustomed (some grudgingly) to the ubiquitous odor of cannabis on city streets and in parks, the Associated Press reported. In fact, as spectator Diane Patrizio of Southampton, New York, stood in line at Court 17 at the U.S. Open, she remarked, “It's everywhere. But what are you going to do?” Court 17, which is situated on the periphery of the Flushing Meadows complex, lies right next to Corona Park, and on Aug. 29, the court “definitely (smelled) like Snoop Dogg's living room,” said player Alexander Zverev. “The whole court smells like weed.” In fact, eighth-seeded Maria Sakkari complained to the chair umpire. However, the USTA found no evidence that anyone inside the facility was smoking, and Sakkari said the odor didn't affect her loss to Rebeka Masarova. “I mean, it's something we cannot control because we're in an open space,” Sakkari said.

News That Sounds Like a Joke

Barbara Haverly, 62, of Mount Dora, Florida, was running a routine errand this summer when things suddenly got out of hand, The Washington Post reported on Aug. 23. Haverly had stopped at the city library to return a book, but the line was rather long, so she dropped it into a drop box as she'd done many times before. But as she pulled out her hand, she felt a sharp pain in her left middle finger. The top of the finger, starting just below her fingernail, had been torn off. “I was in shock,” she said. Library staff called 911, and one employee got into the book box to retrieve the top of her finger. Doctors performed surgery but were unable to reattach the fingertip. Haverly is still dealing with the aftermath of the incident:

she said she is depressed and can no longer do yoga or play the ukulele. Meanwhile, the library has placed a sign over the box that reads, “Please do not place your hand inside this book drop.”

Irony

Two employees of television outlet Univision Chicago who were filming a piece about armed robberies in the Windy City were robbed at gunpoint around 5 a.m. on Aug. 28, The Washington Post reported. The reporter and photographer were in the Wicker Park neighborhood when an SUV and a sedan pulled up and three suspects “wearing ski masks and displaying firearms” jumped out. They took the photography equipment and personal items, returned to their cars and fled. The suspects are still at large; no injuries were reported.

Unmanaged Expectations

Officials at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point hyped an event scheduled for Aug. 28, tweeting the night before and livestreaming the festivities a la Geraldo Rivera: the opening of a time capsule from the late 1820s. The Washington Post reported that the box was installed at the base of a monument to a Polish military engineer who aided the U.S. during the Revolutionary War. But when archaeologist Paul Hudson lifted the lid, his high hopes flew away like dust in the wind. “The box didn't quite meet expectations,” he said. Hudson found ... silt. However, upon further examination, Hudson uncovered a small and puzzling treasure: six silver American coins dated between 1795 and 1828 and one Erie Canal commemorative medal. “When I first found these, I thought ... it would have been great to have found these on stage,” he said. Hudson said he would analyze the remaining sediment to find out whether other items inside had been destroyed by moisture.

Build the Wall!

No, not that wall. In Norway's Arctic region, workers are rebuilding a reindeer fence along the country's border with Russia because the animals keep wandering over the line to find better pastures for grazing. The barrier is 93 miles long; only about 4 miles require repair, the Associated Press reported. But the work is challenging because workers cannot step into Russian territory lest they be charged with illegal entry. Russia has charged Norway huge fines for the days the reindeer grazed in a natural reserve. The work is expected to be completed by Oct. 1.

News You Can Use

Back off that accelerator if you're driving through Coffee City, Texas, about three hours north of Houston. Why? The town, with about 250 residents, has 50 full- and part-time police officers, KHOU-TV reported on Aug. 30. The town's budget reveals that it collected more than \$1 million in court fines in 2022, which were the result of more than 5,100 citations the officers wrote. And there's a tantalizing twist: Most of Coffee City's officers had been suspended, demoted, terminated or discharged from previous law enforcement jobs, for reasons

including excessive force, public drunkenness and association with known criminals. “I've never seen anything like that in my professional career, and I've seen a lot,” said Greg Fremin, a retired Houston Police Department captain. But Coffee City's police chief, John Jay Portillo, disagrees: “There's more to just what's on paper,” he said. “I try to look at the good in everybody and I believe everybody deserves an opportunity.” Even so, the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement has an open investigation into the tiny community's big law presence.

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Kirksville boys soccer teams falls short in home opener Thursday

By Adam Tumino

The Kirksville boys soccer team hosted Moberly for its home opener Thursday, falling to the Spartans 3-1. Kirksville is now 0-2 on the season, while Moberly improved to 2-1.

Moberly jumped ahead late in the first half and added another goal early in the second half before Kirksville got on the board thanks to a free kick goal from senior Will Tiedemann. An insurance goal then all but sealed the game for Moberly.

Kirksville head coach Shawn Meintz said he thought the team played well overall, although there were a few key moments that helped sway the game in Moberly's favor.

"I think we did well, just a few mistakes, just a matter of inches on some things that don't go our way," he said. "If we're trying to rely on luck, we can't do it. We've just got to take a little more responsibility for the ball, make sure we're taking care of it. We're going to have to game plan a little bit. Over-



Kirksville junior Minu Alberts looks to clear the ball against Moberly on Sept. 7.

all I'm pleased. I think we did move the ball well. We've got good movement, we're fast, we're athletic, we've got good skill. It's just a matter of time to put some things together, working some things out, working the rust out a little bit."

Some of that rust can perhaps be a result of the relaxed schedule the Tigers have had so far this season. They were originally supposed to open the season on Aug. 25, but the game was postponed. The season opener instead took place Aug. 31, the only game Kirksville played in the two-week span between the day the season was meant to start and Sept. 7.

Things are soon going to be a lot busier for the Tigers. Thursday's game against Moberly was the first of a stretch of three games in six days, with a weekend tournament in Moberly coming up on Sept. 15 and 16.



Kirksville senior Gavin Pike moves the ball upfield in the game against Moberly on Sept. 7. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

Meintz said that the light early schedule has made things difficult, and some adjustments will need to be made during this upcoming stretch of activity.

"We're going to have to utilize our bench a lot more," he said. "In these first games we're just playing starters and some of the other guys aren't getting that much time. So we'll have to use the full bench, dig into our depth a little bit to make sure we're keeping healthy in this. Missing that first game I think hurt us. We could've learned some things that we couldn't in practice, but we just scrimmaged against ourselves for essentially another two weeks as a result of that. It's rough."

The offense has yet to really break through in the first two games this season, with the Tigers scoring just one goal in both games. They got off to a similar start last season, scoring a single goal in each of the first three

games before scoring 13 goals in the following four games.

Meintz said that the team is doing the right things offensively, but just need to work on making sure they can capitalize on scoring chances.

"It's just little things: being calm in front of the goal and putting the ball away," he said. "We had good opportunities and some just went a few inches wide of the post, or weak shots that could have been a little bit better. It is just a matter of putting that ball in the back of the net. We are to that point where we're creating the chances that we need to just not quite finishing them. So I know the boys can do it, it's just a matter of getting comfortable, creating more of those chances and getting used to being in front of the goal like that."

Tiedemann's goal was followed up just seconds later by another solid chance that sailed high. There were several more solid chances, including a shot from sophomore Camden Perry that went just wide in the game's final minutes. Many Kirksville shots, however, were stopped relatively easily by Moberly goalkeeper George Freeman.

The offense will have a tough task in the next game at home against Marshall on Saturday. The Owls have allowed four goals in three games this season and allowed just 0.8 goals per game last season, which ended with a state championship.

The Tigers will then have a road game at Mexico on Sept. 12, which may provide a better chance for an offensive outburst. The Bulldogs have allowed 16 goals in four games this season and allowed an average of 4.2 goals per game last season.



Kirksville senior Will Tiedemann fights for possession of the ball in the game against Moberly on Sept. 7.



Kirksville head coach Shawn Meintz addresses the team during halftime of the game against Moberly on Sept. 7.

Notes: Bulldogs welcome South Dakota Mines for home opener Saturday

By Truman State University Athletics

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. – The Truman State Bulldog Football team returns to Stokes Stadium for the first time since last November when they host South Dakota Mines at noon on Saturday. The Bulldogs and Hardrockers are both 1-0 on the season after victories against Findlay (Ohio) and Valley City (S.D.) State respectively.

It is the return trip for the Hardrockers after the Bulldogs went to Rapid City last season and won 27-20 behind three touchdown passes from Nolan Hair, two to Christopher Kerr and a Shamar Griffith 12-yard run early in the fourth quarter to put Truman ahead 27-6. SDM tacked on two scores in the final four minutes of the game but the Bulldogs recovered the ensuing on-side kick and Hair took the kneel to run out the clock for the win.

Hair finished with what stood up as his best passing performance for the season with 228 yards on 18-of-29 attempts and also ran the ball for 53 yards to lead the rushing attack. Kerr caught a season-high five passes for 90 yards and Tate Crane added six catches for 68 yards.

Jayden Johannsen and Spencer Zur split snaps for the Hardrockers with projected 2023 starter Jo-



The Truman State football team takes the field prior to last season's home opener against Davenport on Sept. 3, 2022.

hannsen completing 16-of-25 passes for 175 yards. SDM combined for 362 yards through the air that afternoon in Rapid City with Jeremiah Bridges catching nine passes for 106 yards and Mason Galbreath hauling in five for 90 and Isaiah Eastman nine for 84 yards.

The Bulldog defense turned over Mines three times during the game while the Bulldog offense kept a clean turnover sheet.

A Look Back At Last Week:

Mason Huskey's catch and run for 66 yards three plays into the second half broke a 10-all tie as Truman's defense shutout Findlay over the final 30 minutes to win 20-10 on Saturday. It was the longest pass completion for Nolan Hair and longest pass by a Bulldog quarterback since a 75-yard



Truman State head coach Gregg Nesbitt patrols the sideline during last season's home opener against Davenport on Sept. 3, 2022. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

pass by Jaden Barr against Valparaiso (Ind.) in 2018.

Grant Ross gave the Bulldogs some insurance with a 42-yard field goal with 6:32 left in the third quarter while the defense limited the Oilers 108 yards of offense in the second half with two interceptions, one each by Peyton Carr and

Isaiah Estes, and two turnovers on downs.

South Dakota Mines knocked off NAIA Valley City (S.D.) State 31-14 in their season debut last Friday evening. The Hardrockers scored two second quarter touchdowns to lead 21-14 at halftime. The Mines defense shutout

the Vikings in the second half. Jayden Johannsen was 21-of-30 for 203 yards with two touchdown passes and an interception. Ben Noland caught eight passes and two scores for 89 yards while running back Jalen Frye rushed for 176 yards and averaged 11 yards per carry on the night.

Truman Non-Conference:

The Bulldogs are 27-15 in non-conference games under Coach Gregg Nesbitt. Since the 2019 season, Truman State is 15-1 against non-GLVC teams. The only loss came at home last year in the opener when Davenport (Mich.) held on for a 20-19 win over the Bulldogs.

After today, Truman's remaining schedule non-league games will be next week at home against Saginaw Valley (Mich.) State and at Wayne (Mich.) State the following week.

Scouting South Dakota Mines:

The Hardrockers are led by fourth year coach Charlie Flohr, who in 2004 served as the wide receivers coach and recruiting coordinator for then Truman State Head Coach Shannon Currier in Kirksville. Flohr was the offensive coordinator for Northwest Missouri State from 2006-2019.

Mines is 16-11 under Coach Flohr after posting a 7-4 finish in 2022. They were picked fourth behind Colorado Mines, Colorado State Pueblo and Western Colorado in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference Coaches poll.

The Hardrockers averaged 31 points and accumulated 442 yards of total offense per game last season while allowing 24 points and 351 yards in total defense. Quarterback Jayden Johannsen passed for 3,199 yards with 28 touchdowns while also leading the team in rushing with 526 yards and eight more scores.

Up Next:

Truman State returns to Stokes Stadium next week when they host Saginaw Valley (Mich.) State at 2 p.m. for Family Day. The Cardinals won 34-24 in week one over Winona (Minn.) State and will host Northwood (Mich.) on Saturday. The two teams met in 2018 in Michigan with Saginaw Valley got two touchdowns in the final five minutes, with the winning score coming with 15 seconds left to beat the Bulldogs 21-20.

Kirkville softball team bounces back with 5-2 win over Fulton

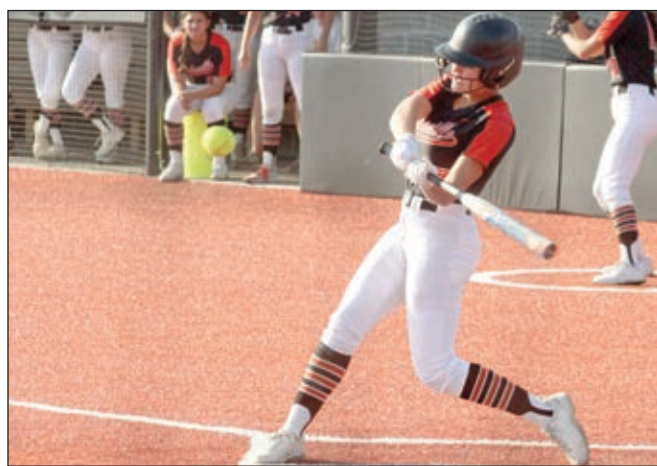
By Adam Tumino

The Kirkville softball team jumped ahead to a 4-0 lead in the first inning at home against Fulton on Thursday. The Tigers added another run in the second, although they ultimately would not need it in a 5-2 win over the Hornets. Kirkville had lost its last game 4-3 to Mexico and is now 6-2 on the season. The Tigers have won at least five of their first eight games in each of the last five seasons.

They took advantage of some Fulton miscues in the bottom of the first, including scoring on two separate occasions where throws from Fulton field-



Kirkville senior Brianna Elsea releases a pitch in the game against Fulton on Sept. 7. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



Kirkville senior Jada Jackson swings at a pitch in the game against Fulton on Sept. 7.

ers hit Kirkville players in the helmet. The five runs were tied for the second-fewest in a game this season. Kirkville set

a season low in runs in the loss against Mexico and scored five in a 7-5 loss to Chillicothe back on Aug. 28.

On the other side of the ball, led by starting pitcher Brianna Elsea, the Tigers held Fulton to just those two runs. It was

the fourth time in eight games this season that the Kirkville pitching staff has held its opponents to two runs or fewer.

It is still a small sample size, but the Tigers' average of nine runs per game this season would be their highest since the 2012 season when they averaged 9.8. They have allowed an average of just 2.6 runs per game, which is tied for the third-lowest in that same span. The only season's since 2012 with a lower average were the 2020 and 2021 seasons, where the Tigers allowed 1.9 and 2.4 runs per game respectively.

Next up for Kirkville is the Chillicothe Tournament on Sept. 9. They then play Macon on the road on Sept. 11 and return home to host Highland on Sept. 14.

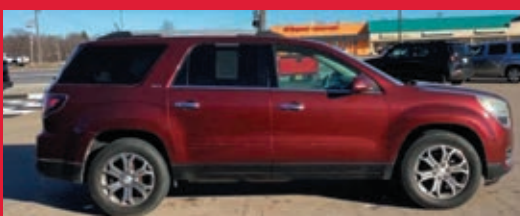
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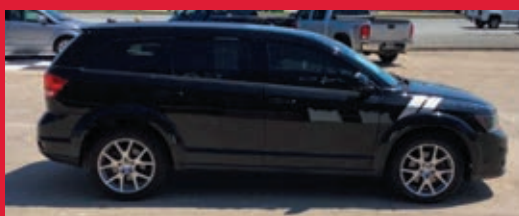
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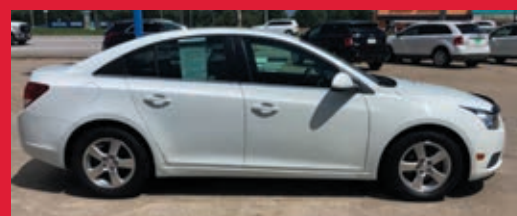
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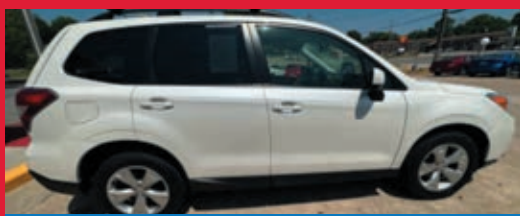
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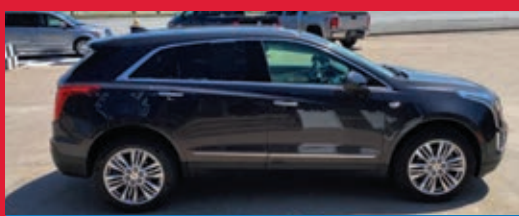
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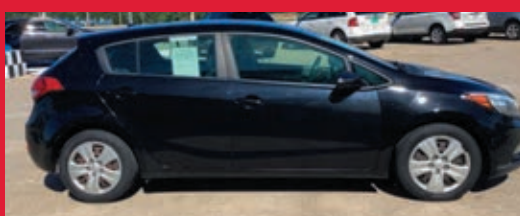
2014 SUBARU FORESTER
AWD, 4 Cyl., White



2017 CADILLAC XT5
AWD, 6 Cyl., Black



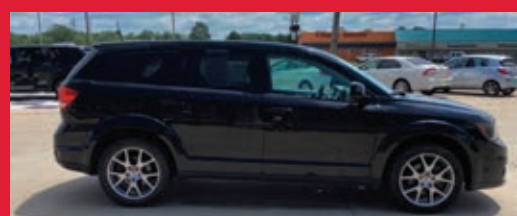
2018 KIA SOUL
FWD, 4 Cyl., Gray



2016 KIA FORTE
FWD, 4 Cyl., Black



2014 FORD ESCAPE
FWD, 4 Cyl., Silver



2018 DODGE JOURNEY
FWD, 6 Cyl., Black



2019 HYUNDAI KONA
AWD, 4 Cyl., Gray



2013 FORD EXPLORER
FWD, 6 Cyl., BROWN



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



2015 KIA FORTE
RWD, 6 Cyl., WHITE



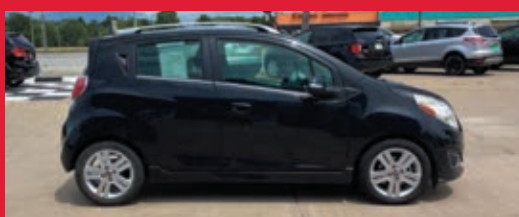
2017 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
Manual, FWD, 4 Cyl., Gray



2013 HONDA CIVIC
FWD, 4 Cyl., Maroon



2017 FORD F150
4WD, 6 Cyl., Blue



2015 CHEVROLET SPARK
FWD, 4 Cyl., Black



2010 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
4WD, 6 Cyl., White



KYLE JENNINGS
GENERAL MANAGER

KIRKSVILLE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED CHURCH
Faith Baptist Church



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

Hamilton Street Baptist Church
802 W. Hamilton
9:00 a.m. Sunday School/Small Groups
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
www.hamiltonstreet.org

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

7:30 a.m. Sunday
Life Church of Kirkville
112 W. Potter
Jeremy Pingle, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service
Community Presbyterian Church
210 N. Owensby, LaPlata, Mo
Rev. John Becker, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service
Cornerstone Church
1702 N Elson St Kirkville, MO
Jeremy Broach, Senior Pastor
Chad Stearman, Associate Pastor
Sunday 10 am - Morning Worship
Wednesday 6:30 pm-8 pm Family Ministry Night
www.cornerstonechurch.faith

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

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

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

First Assembly of God
2401 S. High St., Kirkville
Shawn Meintz, Pastor
Sundays:
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Wednesdays:
6:30 p.m. Family Night
www.kirkvillefirst.org
info@kirkvillefirst.org

First Liberty Full Gospel
1302 E. Filmore
Rev. Fred Baker, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Novinger Baptist Church
Highway 6 & 149
Rev. Darrell Crooks, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
High & Harrison
9:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
2000 E. Normal
Kirkville First Ward Bishop John Grider
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday Services
Kirkville Second Ward Bishop Isaac Isom
9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Sunday Services

Trinity Episcopal Church
124 N. Mulanix
Rev. Amy L. Fallon, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Seventh Day Adventist Church
1301 N. Elson
Curtis Denney, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School (Saturday)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service (Saturday)
Fellowship Dinner on 4th Saturday.
United Methodist Church
Brashear Charge, Brashear Lay Minister, Nancy Douglas
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Singpiration - 1st Sunday
Willow Bend Association East
Center Community Church
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship
Illinois Bend Community Church
Highway 3
Pastor Terry Hunsaker
8:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
660-349-0052
Baring Community Church
11:00 a.m. Worship.
Downing Christian Church
430 E. Prime Street
Minister Walker Franke
Associate Minister Larry Smith
9:30 am Sunday School
10:30 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Service
660-379-2329
Willow Bend Church
Find Us on Facebook for Event Schedule
New Hope Methodist Reformed Church - Millard
9:15 a.m. Bible Stud
10:00 a.m. Worship
Greentop Community Church
Highway K, Greentop, Mo.
Pastor: Lynae McFarland
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Trinity United Fellowship Church
Pastor: Josh Botello
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Lancaster United Methodist Church
Pastor: Joshua Ritzheimer
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
Shekinah Mennonite Church
15981 Blueberry Way, Kirkville
John Mark Miller, Pastor Roger Berry
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. 2nd Sunday - hymn sing
6:00 p.m. 4th Sunday of month Topic

Bethel Community Church
12 miles NE of Kirkville on Rt. T Marvin Cross, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Kid's Klub/Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.
Lancaster Baptist Church
Southeast Side of Square, Lancaster
Lonnie Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Grace Bible Baptist Church
Greencastle, Mo.
Rev. Earl Baker, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Evening Service
Winigan Christian Church
Ryan Crist, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
First Baptist Church
Winigan, Winigan, Mo.
Sam Burkholder, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Fairview Baptist Church
53610 Knob Hill Road, Pollock
Sam Burkholder, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening
Bible Missionary Church
508 S. Main St.
Bro. Glenn Kiger, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
LaPlata Christian Church
Scott McNay, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service
Queen City Christian Church
Queen City, Mo.
Bud Cornwell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Bible School
10:30 a.m. Communion/worship Hour
United Pentecostal Church
1502 E. Northtown Road
David E. Brown, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship
Brashear Community Bible Church
Donny Powell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00-3:23-5:30
First Baptist Church of LaPlata
B. J. McAlpin, Pastor
9:00 am "Donut Hole" Fellowship
9:00 am Sunday School
10:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Worship
6:00 pm Monday - AWANA
http://laplatabc.org/
Email: laplatabc@gmail.com
Hazel Creek Free Will Baptist Church
8 mi. N.W. of 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. 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
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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202 East Sanders Street
P.O. Box 25 La Plata, MO 63549
Phone: 660-332-7904
Fax: 660-332-4811
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"I can do everything through him who gives me strength."
Philippians 4:13

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

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