

# KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 30, 2023 | \$2

## Public's help identifying tire slasher suspect leads to charge

By Kirksville Police Department

The Kirksville Police Department would like to make residents aware that their help identifying a suspect regarding several reports of vehicle damage last year has led to a felony charge.

On April 12 and 13, 2022, Kirksville Police received reports of slashed tires on seven vehicles in the 400, 500 and 800

blocks of North Franklin Street. The damage to these vehicles totaled just under \$2,200 to repair. Police were able to identify a suspect, Michael Douglas Thomas, 50, formerly of Shelby County, with the aid of the public after releasing the suspect's photo. Kirksville Police applied for an arrest warrant for Thomas in May 2022, however, he had already fled the area.

Thomas was since charged in

Adair County Court with one felony count of property damage. His first court appearance in Adair County was Sept. 27.

Anyone with information about this incident is encouraged to contact the Kirksville Police Department at 660.785.6945, Central Dispatch at 660.665.5621, Adair County Sheriff's Office at 660.665.4600, anonymously at 660.627.BUST (2878), or email [police@kirksvillecity.com](mailto:police@kirksvillecity.com).



Michael Douglas Thomas, 50, formerly of Shelby County.



## Power outage triggers fire alarms

Staff Reports

A power outage in Kirksville on Tuesday, Sept. 27, set off the fire alarms at Truman State University, causing McClain Hall to be evacuated and the Kirksville Fire Department to respond. According

to university officials, there was no incident on the campus. According to Ameren Missouri, the outage began at 1:50 p.m. when a bird flew into a substation and caused some equipment damage. All customers were restored by 3:10 p.m.



## Build My Future

Missouri high school students attend giant construction career day event in Macon

Staff Reports

Over 1,800 area high school students attended the "Build My Future, a Construction Career Day & Industry Showcase" held at the Macon County Fairgrounds on Sept. 20. The full-day expo included construction demonstrations and industry representatives.

According to The Associated General Contractors of Missouri (AGCMO), which put on the event, Build My Future provides students the opportunity to spend a day in the construction industry — beginning with a safety talk followed by "hands-on" experiences.

High school students from 56 upstate Missouri high schools plus two home schools, were present at the event, while 43 construction industry exhibitors and industry officials and

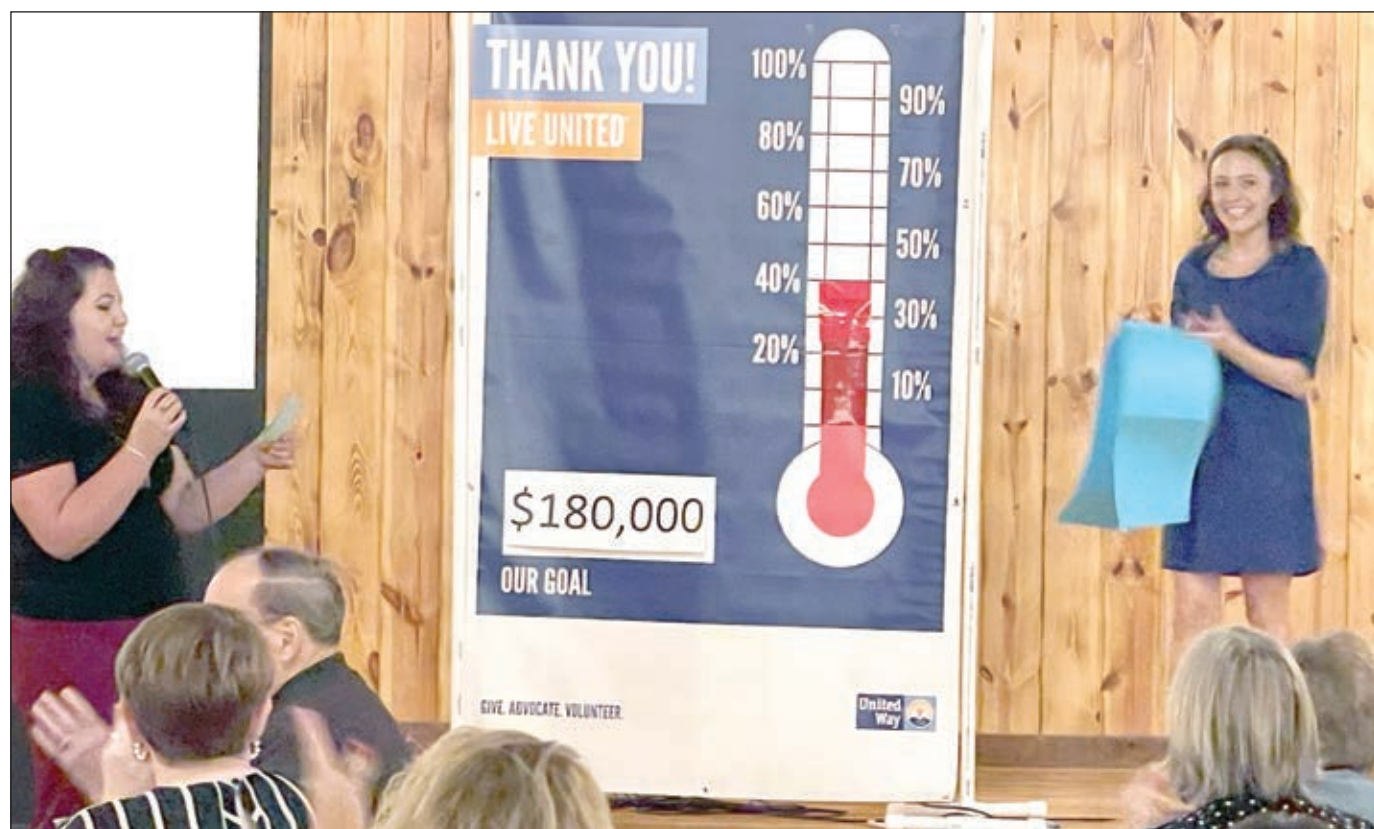
representatives from 33 sponsor organizations provided an "interactive industry experience" for students. A total of 155 teachers, advisors, parents and volunteers attended.

Throughout September and October (Construction Careers Month), AGCMO is highlighting the current construction climate in Missouri, discussing today's construction workforce needs and available training opportunities.

The construction industry serves as an important engine to Missouri's overall economy. At the same time, there is a critical workforce shortage in the industry. There are exceptional workforce development and training programs in existence along with good-paying career opportunities immediately available.

See **FUTURE**, Page A3

## Campaign Kickoff & Cork Pull



2024 Drive Chair Amanda Selby (left) and President Chade Shorten unveil the where the current drive stands at the United Way of Northeast Missouri 2024 Campaign Kickoff & Cork Pull.

## United Way of Northeast Missouri holds their 2024 Campaign Kickoff & Cork Pull

Staff Reports

The United Way of Northeast Missouri (UWNEMO) held their Campaign Kickoff & Cork Pull on Wednesday, Sept. 27 at the White Oak Barn in Kirksville. Luminaries from throughout the local area attended the event, which included a buffet of free food, raffles and giveaways.

Representatives of all 11 agencies that United Way supports set up at tables along one wall where they answered questions and talked about how they use the monies they receive from the proceeds of the campaign. Attendees were given an "Agency Passport" when they arrived, which they had signed by the agencies involved when they visited their tables. A drawing was held after the passports were returned and Gina

Shorten won four movie tickets donated by the Downtown Cinema 8 and a pizza donated by Pagliais Pizza.

For children attending, there was face painting and airbrush tattoos from Hollywood Face Painting, which offered their services for free.

The program, which was hosted by United Way of Northeast Missouri President Chade Shorten, began with the 2024 campaign film: "The Faces of the United Way", which was produced by Ryan Halstead of Halstead Photography.

The video featured beneficiaries of the United Way agency's services and encouraging messages from 2024 Drive Chair Amanda Selby and Kickoff Committee Chair Ramey Weichert.

After the video, guests were entertained by a performance of the Illusion Danz Team from Truman State University.



The Illusion Danz Team from Truman State University performed at the United Way of Northeast Missouri 2024 Campaign Kickoff & Cork Pull.

Six students from the school, dressed in black, danced in a short musical presentation in front of the attendees.

Following the performance, a Wine Cork Pull was held where 31 lucky winners who bought \$25 raffle tickets at the door, received a bottle of wine purchased by the United Way board members and gift cards donated from local

restaurants and businesses. At the end of the evening, President Shorten and Drive Chair Selby unveiled the 2024 year's goal, \$180,000, and a thermometer showed they had so far reached 40 percent of that goal. (United Way members at A.T. Still University have been raising funds since Sept. 1).

See **CAMPAIGN**, Page A2



Agencies served by the United Way of Northeast Missouri set up at tables at the organization's 2024 Campaign Kickoff & Cork Pull.



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Ivalee Grosvenor, 74



## YOUTH EXCHANGE STUDENT VISITS ROTARY CLUB



Youth exchange student Lynn Buchen was a visitor at the Sept. 27 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting. Buchen, from Kiel, Germany, currently resides with her first host family, Jeff and Angie Maggert. She is involved in various sports at Kirksville High School. Pictured from left are Youth Exchange Committee Chair Annette Sweet, Lynn Buchen and Melissa Stuart, club president. ROTARY CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE

## BUSINESS AFTER HOURS HELD FOR CHARITON VALLEY ASSOCIATION'S CENTER FOR HUMAN SERVICES



The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce held a Business After Hours get-together at the DuKum Inn for the Chariton Valley Association's Center for Human Services on Sept. 14. STAFF REPORTS

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Kirksville Area Calendar of Events

#### Party Down for Down Syndrome

Project HAPPIE, a Kirksville organization dedicated to spreading joy and Down syndrome awareness, announces the 2nd annual "Party Down for Down Syndrome," a "heartwarming and fun" event set to take place at the Rotary Park Amphitheater in Kirksville on Sept. 30 from 1-3 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. The event is a kick-off for World Down Syndrome Month (October) and a celebration of the gifts people with Down syndrome contribute to the world. Party Down for Down Syndrome promises to be filled with joy, music, and special moments. Event Highlights: A DJ and Dance Party: Local DJ Nicholas Naioti will keep the crowd dancing with fun music for all ages. Dance Competition: Individuals or groups who pay the entry fee can compete for multiple prizes determined by audience vote. Fun for all: There will be an array of activities, such as balloons and temporary tattoos, designed to appeal to individuals of all ages and abilities.

#### Pearls of Production

Pearls of Production, taught by University of Missouri Extension women specialists to women producers, is celebrating its 10th year and offering a one-day event in Kirksville on Sept. 30. The Kirksville event is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30, at Truman State University. Topics include: Feeding livestock in a forage shortage; Internal parasite control; Practical biosecurity updates for the farm. Register at <https://extension.missouri.edu/events/pearls-of-production-in-the-field>. Cost is \$40 per event. For more information, contact Reagan Bluel at [BluelRJ@missouri.edu](mailto:BluelRJ@missouri.edu) or 417-847-3161.

#### FLATS Trail Half Marathon

The FLATS Trail Half Marathon will be held on Sept. 30 at 8:30 a.m. This is a fundraiser for the Forest Lake Area Trail System. Pre-race packet pickup will be held on Friday, Sept. 29 at the ATSU Thompson Campus Center (210 S. Osteopathy, Kirksville) from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. and again race morning at the Marina beginning at 7 a.m. Age groups include 19 and under, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 to 59, 60 to 69, 70 and over. All proceeds from the FLATS Trail Half Marathon are donated to the Forest Lake Area Trail System (FLATS) for the construction and maintenance of trails in Adair County.

#### 'Fall Tree Painting' at Thousand Hills State Park

"Fall Tree Painting" will be held at Thousand Hills State Park on Saturday, Sept. 30 from 1-3 p.m. Art is a wonderful way to connect ourselves to nature. Learn how to paint fall trees with staff and volunteers. Supplies will be provided but you may bring your own if you prefer. Meet at the Special Use Area. Questions? Contact the park office at 660-665-6995

#### Drop in Disc Golf Tournament

NCHS Trilogy Challenge Drop in Disc Golf Tournament will be held on Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Rotary Park, 801 E. Mill Street in Kirksville. Whether you're a seasoned pro or just getting started, this event is perfect for all skill levels and ages. Drop by anytime. Registration is just \$40 per person and includes three high quality discs that must be used to complete the course, a flexible mini marker, and a Dynamic Discs microfibre towel. New to the sport? Beginner clinics are available all day. Ready to register or want more information? Click the link below to access all the details and secure your spot today: [https://www.discgolfszene.com/.../NCHS\\_Triology\\_Challenge...](https://www.discgolfszene.com/.../NCHS_Triology_Challenge...)

#### Kirksville City Council meeting

The Kirksville City Council will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 2, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Franklin Street.

#### Northeast Regional Medical Group Lunch & Learn

Northeast Regional Medical Group will hold a Lunch & Learn on Oct. 4 at noon at the Kirksville Aquatic Center meeting room, 801 W. Mill Street. Lunch will be provided. Whether you want to lose weight or improve your health by adopting a healthy lifestyle, join them to learn about Lifestyle Medicine and Weight Management from Dr. John DeLeeuw, D.O., Internal Medicine. To RSVP, call 660-785-1297.

#### Kirksville Tourism Advisory Board meeting

The city of Kirksville's Tourism Advisory Board will hold a meeting at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 4, at the Economic Development Alliance Building, 315 S. Franklin Street.

#### Town Hall and Business After Hours

K-REDI and the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce invite the community to a Town Hall and Business After Hours at the Economic Development Alliance building at 315 S. Franklin Street in Kirksville, Oct. 5 from 5-7 p.m. There will be light refreshments, drinks and displays. The event will also serve as an open house for the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce to show their new space. Questions, call 660-665-2003.

#### Learn about birds and bird-watching

During the pandemic, curiosity about birds may have arisen in folks from Kirksville and surrounding areas. To satisfy that curiosity we are offering a free course to introduce birds and bird watching to anyone interested. The course

will consist of an approximately hour-long evening session on the first Thursday of many, but not all, months. These will occur in the basement of Trinity Episcopal Church at 124 N. Mulanix Street in Kirksville. Bird watching outings will follow the evening sessions and will occur on the most convenient weekend morning for the majority of people who want to attend. The first evening event occurs on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. and the first outing during the weekend of Oct. 14 and 15. We'll arrange outing details during our evening session.

#### NEMO Community Connect Event

The NEMO Community Connect Event will be held on Friday, Oct. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at The Moose Lodge in Kirksville. NEMO Community Connect is a one stop shop where individuals and families from surrounding communities have access to free services and assistance. Connect with housing, employment, documentation assistance and social services. Free wellness and dental, haircuts, lunch, connect with area service providers and much more. Some services may require valid identification. Bring any proof identification you may have such as a photo ID and or two pieces of mail with the same address. Recruiting service providers and volunteers. Donation and sponsorship opportunities also available. Volunteer today: [facebook.com/NEMOConnectKirksville](https://facebook.com/NEMOConnectKirksville) or <https://nemoconnect.weebly.com>. For questions or more info, contact Sarah at 660-627-1225 for general info and donations. Call Rebecca at 660-665-4612 for provider/booth info. Volunteers can contact John at 660-665-5686.

#### Kirksville R-III Homecoming Parade

The Kirksville R-III Homecoming Parade will be held on Friday, Oct. 6 at 4 p.m., on Franklin Street in downtown Kirksville. The varsity football game will be played against Mexico at Spahnower Field at 7 p.m.



United Way of Northeast Missouri Director Bill Castles speaks at the organization's 2024 Campaign Kickoff & Cork Pull.



A winner chooses a bottle of wine at the United Way of Northeast Missouri 2024 Campaign Kickoff & Cork Pull.



Gina Shorten won four movie tickets donated by the Downtown Cinema 8 and a pizza donated by Pagliais Pizza at the United Way of Northeast Missouri 2024 Campaign Kickoff & Cork Pull.

### CAMPAIGN

Continued from Page A1

United Way of Northeast Missouri Director Bill Castles said that the organization had raised \$6,358 from Wednesday's event. He praised his board members,

which he said was one of the youngest boards he has worked with in years, many of them in their 30s and 40s. "It's humbling to have people — It's humbling and gratifying to have board members that are so committed, that they're willing to give them up their time,

their monies and their contacts to make United Way work," Castles said.

Northeast Missouri counties served by the UWNEMO agencies include Adair, Macon, Putnam, Schulyler, Scotland and Sullivan. UWNEMO agencies include: Nemo Senior Citizens Services, Adair County Family YMCA, Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri, Macon Community Child Development Center (CCDC), Boy Scouts of America Great Rivers Council, Macon Di-

versified Industries, Hospice of Northeast Missouri, Community Opportunities, Adair County 4 H, Heartland RSVP, and the Salvation Army.

The kickoff event was sponsored by Elizabeth Gregory of eXp Realty.

Individuals interested in donating to the United Way campaign can visit [liveunitednemo.org](http://liveunitednemo.org) or stop by the United Way offices which are located at 201 N. Elson on the second floor of Bank Midwest.

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Attendees feasted at the buffet at the United Way of Northeast Missouri 2024 Campaign Kickoff & Cork Pull.

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## OBITUARIES

### Ivalee Grosvenor

Jun 5, 1949 – Sep 26, 2023

Ivalee Grosvenor, 74, of Greentop, MO passed away Tuesday, September 26th, 2023 at her home in Greentop.



The daughter of Alva Leo and Mary Caroline Williams, Ivalee was born June 5th, 1949 in Kirksville, MO. She was united in marriage to Leonard Keith Grosvenor Sr. in 1965.

Ivalee is survived by her Daughter, Sherry Grosvenor of Greentop; Son, Leonard Keith (Toby) Grosvenor Jr. and wife Marla of West Branch, IA; Son-in-Law, Ken Laschanky; Brother, Rick Williams and wife Pam of Novinger; Sisters, Sandra Novinger and Husband David of Lake of the Ozark, Carolyn Sue Williams of Kirksville and Marilyn Anderson of Kirksville; Grandchildren, Jessica and Ryan Grosvenor, Skylar Fenton and husband Tyler, Eric and Jamie Laschanky; and Great Grandchildren, Abigail, Addison, McKenzie and AJ.

She was preceded in death by her Parents, Husband, Partner, Randy Wright, Daughter, Mary Jo Hoffman, and Sister, Kathy Easley.

Ivalee grew up in the Kirksville area before getting married and moving to the Iowa City area. She worked for Thomas & Betts for 18 years before retiring. Ivalee liked to hang out at the river, fishing, cooking, yard work, and gardening. She could throw a great party and was called Cedar Valley Sally. Ivalee was a member of the Lighthouse of Love Church in Brashear. She loved to spend time with her family.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, September 30th, 2023 at 1 p.m. at Lighthouse of Love Church in Brashear, MO. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Lighthouse of Love Church in Brashear.

Arrangements in the care of Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimmer Funeral Home.

## Truman State University Planetarium to host Short Film Festival

By Truman State University

The Del and Norma Robison Planetarium will participate in a global short film festival that will allow attendees to vote for their favorite picture.

Manhattan Short 2023 will screen a worldwide lineup of films linked by a common theme: how we face adversity, whether it is imposed by others or arises from personal circumstances. The 10 featured films are dramatic, sometimes humorous, occasionally magical and always inspirational.

The planetarium is one of more than 500 locations around the world to participate in the screenings. The 10 films range in running time from eight to 18 minutes. There will be four opportunities to watch, with the planetarium

hosting screenings from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 29, Sept. 30, Oct. 6 and Oct. 7.

All 10 films will be screened at every showing, and attendees will be allowed to vote for Best Film and Best Actor. There is no cost to attend the festival.

The finalists hail from seven countries with films from Australia, Afghanistan, Finland, Iran, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and Canada alongside three films from the United States.

**“Sunless” — U.S.**

Trapped in the confines of a tiny submarine, two men disagree on how to navigate a potentially perilous issue with their vessel.

**“Voice Activated” — Australia**

A florist with a stutter is forced to cooperate with a voice-activated car on the way to an important delivery.

**“Yellow” — U.K./Afghanistan**

In Taliban-controlled Afghanistan, a woman walks into a chadari store in Kabul to buy her first full-body veil and face an uncertain future.

**“Tuulikki” — Finland**

When a young woman dominated by an over-protective mother plots her escape, their relationship dissolves into one of mutual suspicion.

**“The Family Circus” — U.S.**

A Vietnamese-American family’s plan to cover up a drunk-driving incident begins to unravel when their emotional baggage spills out in front of the police.

**“Career Day” — U.S.**

A once promising '90s pop star and his aging boy band reunite for his daughter’s elementary

school Career Day. They go viral.

**“Snail” — Iran**

A loving mother strives to make her young son’s singing dreams come true, but an audition takes a dramatic, unforeseen turn.

**“The Record” — Switzerland**

An antique musical instrument dealer obsessively plays a magical vinyl record that “reads your mind and plays your lost memories.” Even the forgotten ones.

**“Stupid Boy” — U.K.**

In London, a broken man groomed for a terrorist attack confronts a local lad who sees things differently. That can be dangerous.

While training for a moon landing, a group of Canadian astronauts are tasked with an added mission by a Native American elder.

## Agent Afield: Early firearms antlerless deer season

By Adair County Conservation Agent Kevin Powell

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) will have an early firearms antlerless deer season Oct. 6-8 in designated counties. This new season will allow hunters to harvest antlerless deer prior to the regular November firearms season in counties where the overall deer population has grown in recent years. The deer harvested by hunters is a key factor in managing the state’s deer population.

During the early antlerless season Oct. 6-8, hunting methods allowed include longbow, compound bow, recurve bow, crossbow, atlatl, centerfire rifle or shotgun (including .410) with slugs only, centerfire handgun, air powered gun, and muzzle-loader or cap and ball firearm .40 caliber or larger capable of firing only a single projectile.

The deer population trend for many northeast Missouri counties is growing. Adair and all adjoining counties will be open for this early antlerless season. The number antlerless permits has also increased from two to four. Youth hunters are still only allowed one deer during their

early designated season.

Chronic wasting disease (CWD) continues to be a top priority in herd management for Missouri. It remains illegal to place grain, salt/mineral, or other food based attractants that are designed to concentrate deer. CWD counties include Adair, Knox, Macon, Putnam, Schuyler, and Sullivan. For more detailed information on your hunting are regulations the Fall Deer and Turkey booklet is available at a permit vendor near you.

For more information, call MDC’s Northeast Regional Office in Kirksville at 660-785-



2420. A complete overview of Missouri’s deer hunting seasons and regulations is available in the 2023 Fall Deer & Turkey Hunting Regulations and Information booklet. The booklet is available at MDC offices and retail outlets, or online at <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/4ep>

## KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: SEPT. 20-28, 2023

### ARREST REPORTS

#### SEPT. 20-21

Driving While Revoked/Suspended 1st Offense (M D), Keysha Orton, Memphis

No Valid License-1st Offense (M), Bibi Pemba, Kirksville

Violation Ex Parte/Full Order of Protection (M), Frankie Medina, Kirksville

#### SEPT. 21-22

Trespass (M) 1st Degree Angela M. Franco, Excello

Matthew Ricky Rice, Kirksville

#### SEPT. 22-25

Burglary 1st (No Force)

Non-Residential (F B), Kaydn Aldridge, Kirksville

Driving While Revoked/Suspended 1st Offense (M D), Brendan K. Orton, Kirksville

Drugs/Unlawful Use Paraphernalia/Amphetamine/Meth (F E), Damarion Montez Robinson, Kirksville

No Valid License-1st Offense (M), Breana M. Meredith, Kirksville

Warrant, Antono E. Santana, Southbridge

#### SEPT. 25-26

Driving While Revoked/Suspended 1st Offense (M D), Chaze M. Eiler, Novinger

No Valid License-2nd Offense (M), Eric Claybrook, Kirksville

Warrant, Daniel E. A. Graves, Kirksville

#### SEPT. 26-27

Driving While Suspended/Revoked-2nd or 3rd Offense (M A), Brianna Kayla Hill, Kirksville

#### SEPT. 27-28

Driving While Revoked/Suspended 1st Offense (M D), Steven Saenz-Sutton, Greentop

Warrant-Adair County, Sean Terrance Yadon, Kirksville

### INCIDENT REPORTS

#### SEPT. 20

8:13 a.m., C&I Driving, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 1620 S. Baltimore Street

9:20 a.m., Motor Vehicle Theft, Stealing Motor Vehicle/Watercraft/Aircraft (F), 1308 S. Osteopathy Street

9:27 a.m., Peking Complaint, Parking Motorhome on Public Street, 400 S. Lewis Street

9:42 a.m., Check the Well Being, Rosewood Drive

10:01 a.m., Traffic Stop, North Baltimore Street, James Maxey, 78

10:49 a.m., Domestic Disturbance, Chelsea Street

11:47 a.m., Ex Parte/Full Order of Protection, Violation (M), 213 W. Washington Street, Arrestee: Frankie Medina, 66

12:09 p.m. Traffic Stop, South Elson Street

12:11 p.m., Services Rendered, Check the Well Being, 2214 N. Baltimore Street

1:23 p.m., MVA/No Report, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), MVA Minor, 2102 N. Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Bibi Pemba, 38

2:28 p.m., Parking Complaint, 2206 N. Baltimore Street

3:10 p.m., Property Lost-Recovered, 10 Kellwood Drive

7:35 p.m., Traffic Stop, South First Street, Thomas Miller, 37

8:35 p.m., Traffic Stop, East Jefferson Street

8:43 p.m., Traffic Stop, Potter Avenue

9:09 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1009 N. Osteopathy Street, Rebecca Scott, 51

9:16 p.m., Traffic Stop, Driving While Revoked/Suspended (F D), North Elson Street, Jaysen White, 50

9:30 p.m., Traffic Stop, Driving While Revoked/Suspended 1st Offense (M D), 800 Block of East Illinois Street, Arrestee: Keysha Orton, 26

## FUTURE

Continued from Page A1

Construction (residential and nonresidential) employed 7.9 million workers in February 2023, an increase of 249,000 (3.2 percent) from February 2022 and an increase of 4.1 percent from February 2020, the peak pre-pandemic month. Construction employment in Missouri in February 2023 totaled 138,600, an increase of 700 (0.5 percent) from February 2022 and an increase of 10,000 or 8 percent from February 2020.\*

According to AGCMO, construction jobs pay well and in Missouri, five out of the five most numerous construction occupations had median annual pay exceeding the median for all



Missouri employees in 2022. Nationally 88 percent of contractors report difficulty in filling both craft and salaried positions. In Missouri, 96 percent of surveyed contractors report difficulty finding hourly craft workers and 100 percent are having problems filling salaried positions, mirroring statistics nationwide.



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SPECIAL BRED HEIFER, COW & BULL SALES 6:00 P.M.  
 SPECIAL CATTLE SALES 11:00 A.M.  
 SPECIAL SHEEP SALES 10:00 A.M.

**2023 SALE DATES**

October, 2023

- Monday, October 2 - Special Hog, Sheep, & Goat Sale, 10:00 a.m.
- Friday, October 6 - Special Breeding Stock Cattle Sale, 6:00 p.m.
- Monday, October 9 - Special Feeder Cattle Sale. 11:00 a.m.
- Monday, October 16 - Regular Cattle Sale, 11:00 a.m.
- Friday, October 20 - 3 Hills & West 3rd Annual Hereford Bull & Female Fall Event, 6:00 p.m.
- Monday, October 23 - Special Feeder Cattle Sale, 11:00 a.m.
- Monday, October 30 - Regular Feeder Cattle Sale, 11:00 a.m.

Notice \*\*\* New Email address \*\*\*[kirkvillivelivestock@nemr.net](mailto:kirkvillivelivestock@nemr.net)\*\*\*

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 Phone for information:

Patty Foster, Office Manager - 660-665-9804  
 Chuck Ambrosia - 660-342-3530 - Luke West - 620-215-5770  
 Mark Herbold - 515-720-8667 - Al Ashmead - 660-216-8730  
 Doug Fleshman - 660-626-7148 - Daniel Smith - 660-341-8396  
 Jeremy Jarman - 660-341-9879 - Caleb Randolph - 641-919-8539  
 Karol Kirkpatrick - 641-777-3403

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## ROBIN WRITES

## Seismic Solution?

When he retired, my husband was happy to have the relaxation time he'd dreamed about. He took walks. He went fishing. Visited friends. Even drove places and stayed there for a time.

That lasted about six months. Then, John decided to become a homebody. He is within 15 feet of me and constantly visible every day. He sits. Watches TV. A lot of TV. He snacks. He naps on the couch.

I ask if he was depressed. "Nope. Just relaxing."

I suggest he get a part-time job.

"Nope. I've worked enough."

So, we have become conjoined old people. My first glimpse of sunlight each day points toward his shiny face as he waits to say good morning from his chair at the kitchen table.

I am not a morning person. My lack of response and disgusted face should give him a hint.

He says he's been 'quiet as a mouse' so I could 'sleep in' until 8 a.m. He is always up by dawn, of course.

Various tasks fill his day.

The trash is his favorite job. He breaks down tiny boxes, smashes milk cartons with a stomp, and builds a Jenga tower of refuse inside the can.

When the trash can is full to a predetermined height and heft, he pries the edges of the plastic liner from the can as if

swaddling a baby. The liner is knotted—always twice—and carried with great ceremony to the larger bin outside.

Precision and neatness are virtues. John is so virtuous. I watch him straighten the edges of books in perpendicular precision to the edge of the coffee table. Line up the remotes in order of size and use. He is often rummaging in the frig, checking expiration dates.

John watches the grass growing and offers daily reports on its height. He wants to mow but waits for a measurement that justifies his doing so. And when it's time, he announces his decision as if decreeing a heraldic event.

"I'm going out to cut the grass." I don't know whether to smile at the minutes of solitude this will gain me or remain stoic to commemorate his noble intention.

Sometimes, I suggest hobbies for him. He isn't interested in hobbies, he says. A waste of time, he says.

He IS interested, however, in reporting on the squirrel activity/neighbor movement/cars speeding outside the front windows that I can also clearly see through.

During retirement, John has developed a few other quirks I am finding to be detrimental to my sanity.

John blows his nose the moment I walk into the kitchen each morning, heralding my



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH  
ROBIN WRITES

arrival. I imagine him waiting from dawn, building up nasal bulk. He pulls out his handkerchief with a magician's flourish and honks proudly.

The minute I take the last sip of coffee or tea, he is there, reaching out a hand to take the cup to the sink. I feel him following me, as if I'm a whirling dervish of dirt and he's a human Dustbuster.

When the final moments of a streaming mystery begin to reveal the damning evidence that identifies the killer, John coughs loud and long. His cough timing also seems tailor-made to disrupt any moment I need to hear the news or the voice on a phone call.

We should be used to each other by now. I'm sure I'm no picnic to live with, either. But retirement is a serious test of even the best marriages.

I am alternately happy to have John around and pray that an earthquake will create a fissure in the back yard that drops him and his lawn chair down to a depth that will take him a couple hours to crawl up from.

Once a day.

## HOME COUNTRY

## Playing in the band

It was just one of those crazy mix-ups, you know. Like when one thing goes wrong it triggers another thing that goes wrong and that sets off a multiplicity of crash-and-burns that are remembered long after people are dead and nations fall to Visigoths and such.

That's what happened with our buddy, Dud. You see, he was there at a time when something was needed, and he stepped forward and assumed the role.

It was the high school band, of course. We love them. There aren't that many of them, but they're great kids and try hard, and Mr. Garcia has really whipped them into something that can carry a tune. Every honk and wheeze was special to us. So when the planets lined up the wrong direction and Sagittarius was in the outhouse or something, Dud was there.

It began when Mr. Garcia got called away on a family emergency. His dad, I think. So he wouldn't be at the pep rally before the football game. Another teacher was planning to step in and lead the band through the cheers, but the entire horn section, all four of them, came down sick.

So it was decided that the band wouldn't play at the pep rally this time, and the



SLIM RANGLES  
HOME COUNTRY

cheerleaders would just cheer a capella, as it were.

We were surprised when Dud walked into the auditorium carrying his accordion and waving to the crowd. He sat down out front and began to play waltzes and a couple of polkas. The cheerleaders didn't know what to do to "The Tennessee Waltz," so they just sat down and waited for Dud to run out of tunes. It didn't take long.

We sorta clapped at the end there, mostly from relief.

Later, over coffee, Dud was still on a high.

"Did you guys like the music? I knew I could help."

"Well," said Doc, "maybe if you could find some Sousa marches for the accordion."

"That would help, eh?"

"Well, that, and having Mr. Garcia back."

See just how much fun it is to catch fish the Tenkara way. Tenkarausa.com.

## COLUMN



## Empty fields and blackouts

By Caleb Jones  
cjones@amec.coop

There is nothing more stressful to a farmer than a field of square hay bales all lined up in rows with dark storm clouds in the sky. Growing up, I spent many hours chasing square balers through fields, and all too often spent what felt like days squirreled away in some loft, shoving hay bales in between rafters.

It takes a certain skill set, not usually taught in schools, to load that truck bed full of hay so you don't have to come back with another trailer. Each bale had a very specific place it had to go in the truck bed to make sure you weren't reloading it halfway home.

For my brother and I this was a science. At one point the Jones brothers were back-to-back hay hauling champions at the local fair.

This year, the drought in many areas caused a hay shortage. Empty barns forced folks to ship in hay from other counties and states. All too often the talk around the local coffee shops was focused on important questions: Do I have enough hay to feed through winter? Are there enough hay fields for everyone?

Similar discussions are going on with the electric grid. Across the country we are seeing utilities shutting down coal and gas plants and building solar farms. This looks like a great opportunity, but what happens when the sun isn't shining?

The answer is scary. Utilities all around us are sending out warnings to their customers preparing them for blackouts. Just last week a friend told me his electric company shut off his air conditioner for a couple of hours in the middle of the day (we can talk about how a utility shuts off air conditioners later). We live in the greatest country in the world — how did we get to a place where power for some can't be taken for granted?

The right explanation is often the simplest. We have more cows than ever but are getting rid of hay fields, expecting someone else to supply us with hay. Likewise, why would large parts of the nation shut down reliable generators and hope someone else can help them through crisis times?

The good news is Missouri's electric cooperatives know why electricity is vital. Rather than shutting down power plants and replacing them with something that only works when it's sunny, we are building two new gas generation plants to provide you, our member-owners, reliable electricity.

Good farmers do whatever it takes to make sure their cows eat. Likewise, your local electric cooperative is doing everything it takes to make sure you have the electricity you need — on sunny and cloudy days.

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

## PUBLIC HEALTH CORNER

## Flu vaccine is the best way to protect yourself

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 getting the Flu shot to protect yourself and your community from the harmful health consequences of getting sick with the Flu. Next week on October 4th from 11am to 6pm the Adair County Health Department will be hosting the Annual Drive Thru Flu Clinic at the NEMO Fairgrounds. This will be an excellent FREE opportunity to get a Flu shot for Adair County Residents and Students.

The best way to protect yourself and your loved ones against influenza (flu) is to get a flu vaccine every flu season. Flu is a contagious respiratory disease that can lead to serious illness, hospitalization, or even death.

Most people who get the flu have a mild illness. But for some, it can be very serious and even deadly. Serious complications from the flu are more likely in babies and young children, pregnant women, older adults, and people with certain long-term health conditions, such as, diabetes or asthma. The CDC recommends that everyone six months and older get an annual flu vaccine.

Flu vaccines have a good safety record. Hundreds of millions of Americans have safely received flu vaccines over the past 50 years. Extensive research supports the safety of seasonal flu vaccines. Each year, CDC works with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and other partners to ensure the highest safety standards for flu vaccines.

Getting vaccinated every year is the best way to lower your chances of getting the flu. Flu viruses are constantly changing, so flu vaccines may be updated from one season to the next to protect against the viruses that



research suggests will be common during the upcoming flu season. Over time, your protection from a flu vaccine will decline, which is why yearly vaccination is needed to achieve the greatest protection. The flu vaccine itself does NOT cause the flu. Keep in mind that getting the flu vaccine also protects the people around you. So, when you and your family get vaccinated, you help keep yourselves and your community safe and healthy.

The Adair County Health Department urges you to consider getting the flu shot to protect yourself, your family, and your community from the potential health consequences of the flu virus. If you have questions or are seeking additional information about our upcoming Drive Thru Flu Clinic on October 4th, please call us at (660) 665-8491.

## POETRY CORNER

## The Big Drop

A nice warm day... the bird seed's spread out... I thought I'd sit and watch everyone fly in, Something I've done... every day... again and again and again.

Just like clockwork... the birds came swooping down.... this part of the day I love,

It couldn't be better... there were cardinals and chickadees... nuthatches, finches, and doves.

A day so perfect... was about to change... sprinkles started dropping all around,

But it didn't bother the

birds... they kept eating the seed... the seed spread all over the ground.

And then a big drop... it hit the top of my head... it was bigger than all of the rest,

But what the heck... it was a lovely rain... you know I felt so totally blessed.

But then that drop... it started sliding down... it was sliding down my chin,

As I looked up... I couldn't believe it... there was a pigeon with the biggest grin.

— Daniel D. Donovan



## TURNING THE PAGE

## This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

## 110 Years Ago, September 26, 1913

The funeral of a two-year-old girl who died from choking on a piece of an apple was held in Kirksville. County Physician L. J. Conner who was called to see the child's body before arrangements for burial were made, stated that it was his opinion that the child had choked to death. According to Dr. Conner, the mother said that she had been peeling apples in the tent in which the family lived. She left a pan of peelings and apple cores in the tent and stepped outside. Upon her return she found the child gasping for air and in a few minutes was dead. Conner stated that the visit to the tent was a sad one. The tent was pitched on the bank of a small stream just west of the Kirksville city limits. He said there were a few old tubs and boxes lying around including a cardboard box for the burial of the child. Upon entering the tent Dr. Conner found the mother with the body of the girl stretched out on a rough board. Also in the tent were four other children including a baby. The father of the girl was an unemployed miner and was a member of the Miners Union. The union was thought to be paying for the burial of the girl.

## 110 Years Ago, September 27, 1913

A real estate boom was taking place in Kirksville. All sixty-nine lots in the Fairview Addition to Kirksville were sold within four hours after they were opened for sale. The average sale price per lot was \$100, and many of the buyers paid in cash. An easy pay plan of \$1 down and a \$1 a week was available. The new addition was nine blocks north of the public square and three blocks west of Willard School. A brick sidewalk was built in the addition, and it had been platted and laid off in streets. The Kirksville City Council formally accepted the addition as part of the city of Kirksville. The addition was owned by the Kirksville Packing Co.

## 110 Years Ago, September 29, 1913

When the congregation gathered in the First Methodist Church in Kirksville, members were surprised to see two whisky bottles, one full and the other half empty, sitting on the preacher's pulpit. The minister, Rev. Dr. Jones, could see the wonder written on the faces of the audience but did not offer an explanation until the end of his sermon. The sermon topic focused on maintaining a happy home which included assuring a "wall of sobriety around the family." At the conclusion of the sermon, Rev. Jones picked up the two bottles and held them out to view as he told of a disturbance which took place near his home the day before. He related how a neighbor and his nephew, ordinarily nice, quiet fellows, had gotten to drinking and then got into a bloody fight. Both were held in jail. The bottles were the ones they had, he said, and the stuff in them was at the bottom of the trouble. Rev. Jones made no attempt at sensationalism at the climax of the sermon, but the audience was strongly impressed.

## 100 Years Ago, September 28, 1923

While members of the Presbyterian Church and visitors were enjoying a program in the auditorium of the church, thieves entered the dining room of the church and stole the cakes intended to be served with the refreshments at the conclusion of the program. There was much speculation as to who the culprits were. The loss of the cakes did not amount to much, aside from causing a delay while more cakes were obtained.

## 100 Years Ago, September 30, 1923

Five railroad freight cars went off the track and tore up the rails on the sidetrack and mainline of the Wabash at the Elizabeth Street crossing. Indications were that the track would be blocked for several hours. The 8 a.m. northbound Wabash passenger train was held for several hours, and it was likely



that the southbound trains would be delayed for several hours as the track was torn up for a considerable distance. Several freight cars were damaged, but no one was injured in the accident.

## 85 Years Ago, September 25, 1938

Drs. H. D. Rodabaugh and O. H. West, Adair County veterinarians, estimated that approximately 300 horses had died of the sleeping sickness disease. Also known as encephalitis, it is a mosquito borne viral disease that primarily affects horses. The disease causes swelling of the brain and spinal cord. The two animal doctors said they were earlier unable to take care of all the calls they received, but because of cooler weather, were getting "caught up." They said that while the disease was on the decrease it would not become extinct until ten days to two weeks after the first freeze. Horse owners were advised that if they had a horse with sleeping sickness, they should call them and keep ice packs on the horse's head to prevent swelling. Farmers were encouraged to have their horses vaccinated prior to June 1 of the following year to prevent another serious epidemic.

## 70 Years Ago, September 27, 1953

A public reception for Lt. Dale Moritz, a navy flyer who was freed from a Communist prison camp in North Korea in late August, was going to be held in the dining room of the Travelers Hotel. Lt. Moritz was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Moritz of rural Kirksville. The young naval officer, his wife, and two-year-old daughter, Elaine, arrived in Kansas City a few days earlier and were back in Kirksville. The elder Moritz had heard no direct word from his son since he was shot down November 21, 1951. Among those expected to attend the reception was the commanding officer of Lt. Moritz's squadron, Lt. Cmdr. Herb Wiley. Several of Moritz's squadron buddies from Columbia were also expected to attend. Lt. Cmdr. Wiley was the last American to see Moritz before he became captive. After an unsuccessful attempt by a helicopter to rescue Moritz who parachuted from his plane, Lt. Cmdr. Wiley saw him roll down a hill thinking he had been hit by enemy fire. Actually, Moritz fell to escape being hit. Planes from Moritz's St. Louis installation were planning to buzz Kirksville in honor of Lt. Moritz's return from captivity.

## 65 Years Ago, September 26, 1958

Motorists in and around Kirksville were taking full advantage of the gasoline price war which had been going on for a week. At least one station was down to 18.9 cents per gallon on gasoline, and most others were only a penny higher. Motorists were keeping their tanks full in anticipation of the price going back up.

## 30 Years Ago, September 24, 1993

Rainbow Basin Ski Resort was scheduled to go on the auction block at noon, October 15 at the Adair County Courthouse steps. Owner, Jack Pickett of Novinger, said there were some unpaid back taxes, but that was not the reason for the sale. He indicated that a shortage of operating capital and mild winters dealt the business a death blow. The resort was originally developed in the early 1980s by Dick Marrs, Jeff Turner and associates. In retrospect, Pickett said he was convinced that the resort could and should succeed in Kirksville. He indicated that the resort should have been organized as a corporation with the sale of stock. It was a bigger project than most individuals could handle financially. According to Pickett, when it was operating in a cold winter, the resort drew as many as 20,000 people a season, including skiers from neighboring states like Arkansas and Oklahoma.

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## EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY

Part 70

## Muddy roads cause 2 horseback riders to settle in Kirksville

By Blytha Ellis, President

Adair County Historical Society and Museum

Early in 1857, two men left Kentucky intending to make Kansas their home. They were 22-year-old William Thomas Baird and his friend and former teacher, 33-year-old William Pinckney Nason. Kansas was then just a territory. It did not become a state until 1861. In 1854, the Territory of Kansas had been opened for white settlement. The two men were at least planning to check out this Kansas land and perhaps stake a claim there. So, the two Williams struck out on this adventure together.

They first took a steamer on the Ohio River, then up the Mississippi, landing at La-Grange, Missouri. From there, they obtained horses and traveled west through Missouri, intending only to pass through the state.

But, it was a very rainy March, and the riders found the primitive roads excessively muddy and nearly impassable. The horses had difficulty carrying them through this kind of terrain. So, this made the two young men change their minds about just passing through. One friend turned to the other and said, "Why don't we stop for a bit at the next decent town and wait until this mud dries up." The other said, "That's my thoughts exactly!"

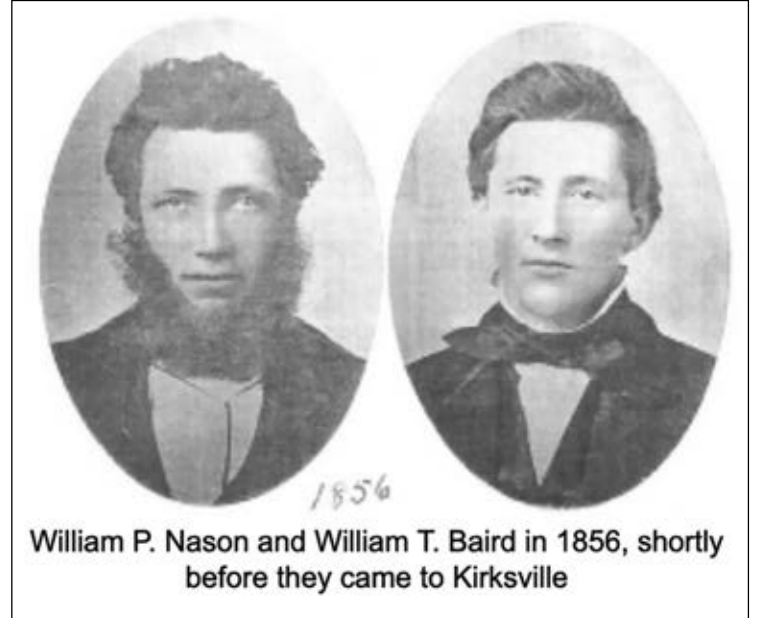
They soon came upon the developing town of Kirksville and stopped to find a place to get out of the rain, attend to their horses and clean up a bit. They only intended to stay a short while, but as it turned out, they would spend most of the rest of their lives in this place. They never did make it to Kansas!

William Pinckney Nason (1824-1909) was born in South Carolina, the 7th of 9 children. His father had come to this country from Dublin, Ireland. The family moved to Georgia when William was a year old. He attended a country school near Franklin College (now the State University of Georgia). In 1839, his parents moved to Mississippi where William worked on the family farm. But, his heart was not in farming. He rather preferred education. However, he was very unsettled, not really sure of his direction in life, so he wandered around for a while.

He tried a term of college in Tennessee, attended an academy back home, then taught his first school in Mississippi. In January 1850, he went to Texas on a steamboat, purchased a horse and traveled around the state. In August of 1850, he started back home to Mississippi going through the forests of Louisiana and the Mississippi swamps all alone except for his faithful horse. Back home, he taught again until the spring of 1852. He then went to visit his youngest brother, Dr. Richard Calvin Wilson Nason, a physician who practiced in the Louisiana swamps district.

While visiting this brother and seeing his selfless ministry to the swamp people, William Nason thought maybe his calling was to become a physician and work with his brother. So, he took a steamer up the Mississippi and the Ohio Rivers to Louisville, Kentucky, where he planned to attend medical school. However, before he entered school, he visited some friends in Indiana and there discovered a physician with an excellent medical library, so he read under this doctor. In the fall of 1852, William received a letter informing him of his 24-year-old physician brother's death of malaria. This great sorrow ended William's zeal for the medical profession.

William again turned to teaching and stayed in Indiana



William P. Nason and William T. Baird in 1856, shortly before they came to Kirksville



that winter. In the spring of 1853, William suffered some health problems of his own. He spent the summer on a farm, then went to Carroll County, Kentucky, where he taught until the early part of 1857. Here, he had a student named William Thomas Baird who became his friend. When he learned of Mr. Baird's intention of going to Kansas to make his fortune, Mr. Nason decided to go with him.

William Thomas Baird (1835-1912) was born in Carroll County, Kentucky, the 3rd of seven children and grew up on his parents' farm. His mother died when he was 11, and his father remarried and added seven younger children to the family. In his youth, William excelled at cradling wheat and splitting rails, two skills of the long-ago past. In the winter months, he attended the district school in that area and for a time had Mr. Nason as a teacher. As a young man, Mr. Baird taught school himself for a short time in Grant County, Kentucky.

It was early 1857 when Mr. Baird decided to seek his fortune in Kansas Territory where good farmland was reportedly abundant, and when Mr. Nason decided to accompany him. After they made their muddy stop in Kirksville in March of 1857, both William Baird and William Nason sought jobs to support themselves until they could continue on to Kansas. Both obtained jobs in a field they knew best and that was teaching.

Mr. Nason taught two terms in a school northwest of Kirksville, then the next fall opened his own school in town and taught there until the fall of 1860. Mr. Baird taught for seven months in what was then called "Fly's District" in Adair County, then for four months conducted a school in Wilson Township.

Both Mr. Nason and Mr. Baird were devoted Presbyterians and soon became involved in the local church. There, William Baird met a girl, 19-year-old Martha Catherine Hannah, whose father ran a mercantile store in Kirksville. This pretty much ended his plans to go to Kansas. They were married August 24, 1858. Soon after the marriage, Mr. Baird took a position as a store clerk for J. C. Thatcher in Kirksville making \$15 per month. He was such a good worker that his wage was soon increased to \$20 per month. Mr. Baird said he really thought he had "made it" when he got that raise.

In August 1858, Mr. Nason, who was quickly making a name for himself in the field of education, was elected School Commissioner of

Adair County. By then, he was courting a good Presbyterian young lady named Sarah Cowan, daughter of Canadian-born parents. They were married in January 1859. In March of 1859, Mr. Nason was licensed to preach by the Kirksville Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He became Rev. Nason when he was ordained the next fall.

Around this time, the Kirksville Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church established a school in Kirksville called the Cumberland Academy. They purchased a plot of land which is now the west end of Memorial Park and in 1860 began construction on a two-story academy building. While staff and students were waiting for this building to be completed, they approached William Nason about using the school building he had established in Kirksville. In the fall of 1860, Rev. Nason rented his school building to the trustees of the Cumberland Academy, and he taught in the Bryant School District six miles northeast of Kirksville through the next spring.

In the same year that Rev. Nason was getting married, Kirksville was getting a branch of the Bank of St. Louis, thanks in part to William Henry Parcells Jr. who was serving in the Missouri Legislature and whose life was discussed in the last two episodes of this history.

Adair County Judge B. D. Barrow was on this bank's board of directors and was a friend of William Baird. Wanting to help his friend who had just become a new father to a baby boy named Frank that year, Judge Barrow told William he should buy one share of stock in the new bank at \$50, and he might get the job of bank clerk. William said he would like to, but he didn't have \$50. The Judge said it would only take \$10 to secure the stock, and then he could pay \$40 more at the time of the bank opening. So, William paid the \$10 and promptly wrote to his father in Kentucky to loan him the rest.

Sure enough, William was soon elected clerk of the new bank. This was probably due to Judge Barrow's influence and also to the fact that Matthew Hannah, the father of William's wife, Martha Baird, was also on the bank board. This was the beginning of William Baird's long banking career.

In May of the next year, 1860, William Nason and his wife also had a son. Rev. Nason named him after his old friend. The child became William Baird Nason and would live a good long life.

Now, these two long-time friends, both named William, figured they were set for life with families and careers in this location. They never regretted those muddy roads that brought them to settle in good old Kirksville, nor that they never got to see Kansas. But, then, there's much more of the story to come.

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## CRC's Kirksville center holds ribbon cutting celebration

Staff Reports

Local business “The Cooperative Response Center” (CRC) held a ribbon cutting ceremony at its office in Kirksville on Thursday, Sept. 28, to kick-off the introduction of dispatch service training at the facility.

From Sept. 17 to Oct. 7, 16 employees (with a combined 101 years of experience from CRC's Austin, Minn., Dunlap, Tenn. and Abilene, Texas, offices) traveled to Kirksville to help train dispatching to eight Kirksville Center employees. Once trained, the new Missouri dispatchers will work with dispatch teams at CRC's other sites.



According to CRC officials, Kirksville Center Manager Kristy Mueske, who has worked for CRC for over seven years, is

also a seasoned dispatcher and will be a great resource for the training group. Mueske is looking forward to this new opportunity for the center, officials said.

“We’re continuing to develop and grow the services provided by our Kirksville Center staff

with the addition of CRC's dispatch services,” Mueske said. “Adding the dispatch role to the services we provide here will positively impact both our membership and local community by building this additional staffing. “The dispatch role is an integral part of CRC's importance to our membership and offers great career advancement opportunities for our employees,” she added. “The drive and dedication of our staff has evolved impressively since we joined the Kirksville community in January 2022, and I'm excited to support them through this next stage of their careers.”

### KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

#### Fall brush and limb pick up happening week of Oct. 2-6

The fall brush and limb pick up is scheduled for Oct. 2 to 6. This is the perfect time to remove dead branches and smaller dead trees from your yard. City crews will begin picking up tree limbs and large brush on Monday, Oct. 2. Although the work is expected to take the entire week, to guarantee pickup, your brush must be placed curbside by 7 a.m. on Monday. This includes limbs that are no longer than 10 feet in length,

and/or no wider than 18 inches in diameter. For more information, contact the Public Works Department at 660-627-1291.

#### 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. 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.

#### 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. 21. 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. 28 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.

#### Food Bank Adopt a Buddy Pack program

The Food Bank for Central & Northeast Missouri invites you to Adopt a Buddy Pack. 1,928 children in Adair County qualify for free or reduced-price meals at school. Many of these children do not have access to nutritious meals during the weekend. The Food Bank's Buddy Pack program aims to fill that gap by providing Buddy Packs full of nutritious food for children to take over the weekend. You can help feed a child with Buddy Packs. A gift of \$270 allows them to provide a Buddy Pack to a child in Adair County for an entire school year. Donate at sharefoodbringhope.org/give-help or in-person at Alliant Bank, 201 S. Baltimore Street in Kirks-

ville. Check by Mail: Make payable to “The Food Bank” with “Adair County Buddy Pack” in the memo to: The Food Bank, 2101 Vandiver Drive, Columbia, Mo. 65202. All funds stay in the county. Participating schools include Kirksville Primary, Ray Miller, Brashear and Novinger. Sponsored by Alliant Bank and Kirksville Daily Express.

#### Ld's Bar and Grill calendar

Ld's Bar and Grill, 33006 State Hwy. M in Economy (three miles east of Atlanta on Hwy M), will hold the following events: Pool tournaments every first and third Saturday of the month. Sign in at noon, play begins at 1 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 30, “Keota” 8 p.m.-11 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 21, “Shakey Ground”, 9 p.m.-11 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 27, “Stone House” 9 p.m.-12 a.m.; Friday, Nov. 10, “Keota” 8-11 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 11, “Hwy. 63” 9 p.m.-12 a.m.; \*Wednesday Nov. 22, “No Apology” 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; Thursday, Nov 23, Closed for Thanksgiving; Saturday, Nov. 25, “Stone House” 9 p.m.-12 a.m.; Saturday, Dec. 9, “Hwy. 63” 9 p.m.-12 a.m.; Saturday, Dec. 30, Pre-New Years Eve Party With “No Apology” 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Call 660-239-4576 for more information.

#### Kirksville Kiwanis Farmers' Market on Saturdays

The Kirksville Kiwanis Farmers' Market will run each Saturday

through Oct., 7 a.m. to noon on the square in downtown Kirksville. Come support your local farmers, growers, bakers, and craftspeople at the longest continual community service project in the city of Kirksville. For more information, contact the Kirksville Kiwanis Club at (660) 988-0419 or via email at kirksvillemarket@gmail.com. or see the Kiwanis Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/kirksvillekiwanisfarmersmarket/>

#### Join the Kirksville Young Professionals Committee

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce encourages businesses and their employees (ages 21-40) to become involved in the Kirksville Young Professionals Committee, which focuses on retaining and engaging young professionals in the area through lunch & learn opportunities, professional development, and other various events. KVYP is here to help them connect with the community. They meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 9 a.m., in the Hampton Inn Truman Room or via zoom. Feel free to reach out to KirksvilleYP@gmail.com for more information about KVYP or to get the Zoom Link for meetings. You are also more than welcome to join them at future events.

## OPEN HOUSE

this Sunday!

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**\$419,900**  
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## Sunday

# 10/1/23

1:00pm - 2:30pm

KIRKSVILLEREALESTATE.COM

# COME ONE COME ALL!

## Community Opportunities, Inc. GARAGE SALE

October 7, 2023 • 8am to 3pm  
 1001 S Osteopathy  
 Kirksville, MO  
**Something for everybody, check it out!**

**1001 S Osteopathy, Kirksville**  
**660-665-5768**

INVITE YOU TO

# TOWN HALL & BUSINESS AFTER HOURS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2023

5:00 PM - 7:00PM

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE

315 S FRANKLIN ST, KIRKSVILLE

We will have light refreshments, drinks, and displays.

This event will also serve as an open house for the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce to show their new space!

FOR QUESTIONS CALL

660-665-2003

## Kirksville volleyball team beats Marshall for 3rd win in 4 matches

By Adam Tumino

The Kirksville volleyball team got back above the .500 mark with a 3-0 win over a winless Marshall team on Thursday. After a brief two-match losing streak, their first time dropping consecutive matches since the third and fourth matches of the season, the Tigers have won three of their last four to improve to 8-7 on the season.

The Tigers now have as many wins in 15 matches this season as they had in 29 in 2022. Head coach Melissa Dempsay, now in her second season, said she was happy with the team's performance of late to bring the team back over .500.

"We played well over the weekend," she said. "We talked a lot about how every point matters, which seems like something you wouldn't need to talk about, but every point matters."

With that in mind, the Tigers have been working on steadily improving throughout the season and, in particular, focused on a phase of the game that came in handy Thursday.

"Yesterday in practice we really started working on our blocking, and I thought our blocking was a lot better tonight. They're all just coming together, and hopefully we're coming together at the right time. We're going to start districts here in about two weeks, so this is hopefully the time that your team all comes together and you're starting to gel."

The Tigers go off to a strong start against Marshall, going up 4-0 and then 5-1 before Marshall cut the deficit to 5-4. Kirksville then pulled away with a 7-0 run to



The Kirksville volleyball team celebrates a point in the third set against Marshall in the match on Sept. 28. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

go up 12-4 in the set. They led by as many as 12 points in the set up 21-9, but Marshall did manage to push back before Kirksville ended the set with a 25-17 win.

The second set saw Marshall build on the momentum they gained late in the first set, and the Owls scored four of the first five points in the set. Kirksville managed to tie things up 5-5. Marshall pulled away a little more and then held their biggest lead at any point Thursday when they went up 11-8. Kirksville soon tied the score 11-11 and would not trail again, maintaining control and taking the set 25-17.

The Tigers went on a roll to start the third, holding an 11-point lead before Marshall got on the scoreboard. Marshall kept pushing and pushing, and got as close as 17-15 before Kirksville went on a run to go up 22-15 and then win the set once again by

a score of 25-17.

Marshall entered the match on Thursday with an 0-15 record on the season, with the first loss of the season coming 3-2 against Kirksville. Despite their struggles this season, and over the last few years, the Owls did not make things too easy for Kirksville.

Dempsay said that she felt Marshall had improved since the first matchup a month ago, but since the Tigers were able to focus on what they needed to do with the ball, they were able to pick up the win.

"Marshall has improved since the first time we played them," she said. "We're going to play our game on our side and make sure that we do our stuff first, and then we'll adjust our defense to where they're hitting, where they're tipping, what they're doing."

There are now four matches left on the sched-

ule before the start of districts. The Tigers will be at home Oct. 2 against Boonville for the annual Pink Out game. Boonville is 5-5 so far, and based on record, is the easiest opponent remaining for Kirksville.

The Tigers will be on the road to play Hannibal on Oct. 4. The Pirates are 12-4-3 on the season and beat Kirksville 3-0 back on Sept. 21. Then is another road game Oct. 5 against a 11-3-1 Fulton team that beat the Tigers 3-0 on Sept. 12.

The Tigers will be back home on Oct. 10 to wrap up the regular season against Centralia. The Panthers are 10-4 and beat Kirksville 2-0 in the Hallsville Invitational on Sept. 23.

Dempsay said that those final three games will definitely be tough, but it gives the Tigers a chance to face solid competition heading into postseason play.

"We definitely have to pull it together and hope-



Kirksville senior Ellen McNeely (left) and sophomore Brooklyn Decker leap to block a Marshall shot on Sept. 28.



Kirksville junior Lili Donjuan sets the ball toward the center of the court against Marshall on Sept. 28.

fully every rep that we have and every ball touch that we have is just going to help us in the end," she said. "We've watched film and we know those three teams pretty well. We don't have to play flawless, but

we have to play without mental mistakes. Volleyball is such a mental game. The crowd can get the best of you, even you can get the best of you. We talk about how the most important play is the next one."

## Previewing upcoming conference openers for GLVC football teams

By Adam Tumino

Saturday marks the start of conference season for the football teams of the GLVC. There will be four conference games featuring all eight GLVC teams on Sept. 30 as the mixed results from non-conference play will soon be in the rearview mirror. Let's take a look at each game coming up Saturday and what each team has done up to this point.

### Truman State at McKendree, 2 p.m.

One of two 2 p.m. kickoffs will begin a game between the conference's top-ranked and bottom-ranked scoring defenses so far this season. Truman wrapped up non-conference play with a 4-0 record, the best in the conference, while McKendree comes into the game with a record of 0-3.

The Bulldogs have allowed just 12 points per game so far this season, surrendering six touchdowns and two field goals in their four games. Their last two games were 21-7 Saginaw Valley State and 41-7 over Wayne State.

McKendree has had a tough schedule to be sure, and the results have been tough as well. They lost their first two games to Tiffin and West Florida. Tiffin got the 30th-most votes in the AFCA Coaches Poll last week while West Florida is currently ranked sixth in the nation. The Bearcats then lost to Minnesota State Moorhead.

McKendree's offense has struggled without quarterback Turner Pullen, who had one of the best seasons in school history in 2022. Without him, the Bearcats rank last in the conference in passing offense, averaging 181 yards per game. Truman is just above them with 201 yards per game,



Truman quarterback Nolan Hair scrambles downfield in the game against Saginaw Valley State on Sept. 16.

but Bulldog quarterback Nolan Hair's completion percentage of 70.4% compared to McKendree quarterback Caleb Fisher's completion percentage of 59.8%. They are averaging just 11.3 points per game this season.

McKendree also ranks last in the conference in rushing yards per game, while Truman ranks third with an average of 164.5 rushing yards per game. Bulldog running back Mason Huskey leads the conference with seven touchdowns, five rushing and two receiving. He ranks fifth with 122 all-purpose yards per game.

### Southwest Baptist at Quincy, 2 p.m.

Quincy posted the third-best record in the GLVC in non-conference play at 3-1, although only two of their games have come against NCAA DII opponents. The Hawks opened up with a loss to DII Chadron State before beating NIAA opponent and NCCAA opponent University of Fort Lauderdale. Those wins came by scores of 89-0 and 49-0 and skew Quincy's season stats quite a bit. The Hawks did beat DII opponent Northern Michigan in their last game.

Those two blowout wins

give Quincy the highest-scoring offense in the conference so far with an average of 54.3 points per game, while their defense ranks third at 15.5 points allowed per game. Quarterback Drake Davis is second in the conference in passing yards with 883 and is tied for the lead with 10 passing touchdowns. He only has one interception on the season.

Southwest Baptist is 1-3 so far, with a win over NAIA Oklahoma Panhandle State in the season opener being the lone victory. They have since lost to Black Hills State, Texas Permian Basin and Tarleton State. The loss to Permian Basin was 86-7.

The Bearcats rank second-to-last in scoring defense, allowing an average of 39.8 points per game. Running back Abel Carter ranks fifth in the conference in rushing yards per game while quarterback Collin Sutton, a transfer from Truman, ranks fifth in the conference in passing yards per game.

### Upper Iowa at William Jewell, 5 p.m.

GLVC newcomer Upper Iowa will get its first taste of conference action on the road against William Jewell, who will in turn be looking



Truman linebacker Jacksyn Miller (43) and defensive back Brock Jones celebrate a defensive stop against Saginaw Valley State on Sept. 16. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

to win a conference opener for the first time since 2014.

William Jewell won the season finale against Quincy last year to snap a 26-game conference losing streak. The also won the season opener this year, beating Fort Lewis College 42-6. It was the most points the Cardinals have scored in a game since April 17, when they lost to Quincy 55-50.

The Cardinals then lost to Kentucky Wesleyan 41-34 and Davenport 55-27. Davenport was ranked 21st at the time and is now at No. 18. Despite the two losses, the start to the season is certainly a vast improvement over recent years for William Jewell. They have the second-ranked scoring offense in the GLVC with an average of 34.3 points per game, 0.3 points per game ahead of reigning conference champions Indianapolis.

Running back Keandre McCullough has been a big part of that success. He leads the conference with 108 rushing yards per game and has the most rushing yards overall at 324, despite playing one-fewer game than the conference's second and third leading rushers.

Upper Iowa is off to a 2-2 start, including a 38-26 win

over GLVC member Missouri S&T in a previously scheduled matchup that did not count toward conference standings.

The Peacocks rank fourth in the GLVC in both scoring offense and scoring defense so far. Quarterbacks Marcus Orr and Darryl Overstreet Jr. have split time, but combined they have the Peacocks atop the conference in passing offense. They are averaging 282.5 passing yards per game while their completion percentage of 68.1% ranks second. Orr leads the GLVC with a 75.4% completion percentage.

### Indianapolis at Missouri S&T, 7 p.m.

The final conference game of the day will feature reigning conference champions Indianapolis facing off against a struggling Missouri S&T team. Indianapolis is currently ranked No. 14 in the AFCA Coaches Poll after a 3-0 start to the season, with all three wins being rather convincing.

The Greyhounds won the opener 39-20 over Hillsdale before beating Wayne State 28-7 and Saginaw Valley State 35-10. They have the third-best scoring offense and second-best scoring de-

fense in the conference, averaging 34 points per game while allowing 12.3

Quarterback Gavin Sukup ranks third in the GLVC with 253.3 passing yards per game while wide receiver Derrick Alonzo ranks second with 383 receiving yards. He is also tied for the conference lead with four receiving touchdowns.

As a team, they lead the conference with 197 rushing yards per game. They have two of the conference's top rushers in terms of yards per game. Jon Lewis ranks second with 84 yards per game while Jaden Schlabach ranks fifth with 66 yards per game.

Missouri S&T has had a rough start to the season with a conference-high four losses under their belts. The Miners lost 48-20 to Delta State, currently ranked No. 8 in the nation, in the home opener, before losing to Wayne State (Michigan) in week two by a score of 31-24. Upper Iowa then bested them 38-26 before they lost to Wayne State (Nebraska) 38-35. Thankfully, there are no more Wayne States on the schedule for the Miners.

They rank seventh in the conference in scoring offense, averaging 26.3 points per game, while their defense ranks sixth with an average of 38.8 points allowed per game. Their offense has been productive, ranking third in yards per game, but has been unable to find the endzone quite as effectively yet.

Running back Cameren Smith ranks fourth in the conference with 71 rushing yards per game. Quarterback Tyler Gioia leads the conference with 277 passing yards per game. His 10 passing touchdowns are tied for the conference lead, but he also leads the conference with seven interceptions.

# Shutout win over Chillicothe puts Kirkville boys soccer team above .500

By Adam Tumino

The Kirkville boys soccer team climbed above the .500 mark for the second time this season with a 2-0 win over Chillicothe on Tuesday. The Tigers got a pair of first half goals and were able to hold on for the win over the Hornets to improve to 4-3. Chillicothe dropped to 3-9 with the loss.

The win was a bit of a bounceback for the Tigers after a 1-0 road loss to Missouri Military Academy which was the only game so far in which Kirkville was shutout. Even with that shutout loss, the Tigers are averaging the same number of goals per game, 1.9, that they did last season.



Kirkville senior Will Tiedemann (10) and freshman Beckett Lyons (2) put pressure on a Chillicothe player during the match on Sept. 26. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



Kirkville sophomore Camden Perry looks to advance the ball against Chillicothe on Sept. 26.

in 2019. That season Kirkville went 21-3 and won a district championship.

There is still a ways to go until districts this season as 10 games remain on the

schedule for the Tigers. Only five of those opponents are over .500 so far, but the Tigers will be playing four of those teams in the next four matches.

First is a road game against Southern Boone on Saturday. The Eagles are 6-5 so far. Kirkville will be back at home Oct. 3 to host an 10-3 Hannibal team that is averaging 3.5 goals per game and allowing just 0.9.

A trip south to Moberly will follow on Oct. 5 where the Tigers will play the Spartans, currently sitting at 9-4. The final game of this tough stretch will be at home for the Tigers on Oct. 7 against Father Tolton. The Trailblazers are 8-4 and have five shutout wins so far, coming by a combined score of 32-0. Like Hannibal, they are averaging 3.5 goals per game this season.

## WE HAVE YOUR DREAM CAR!



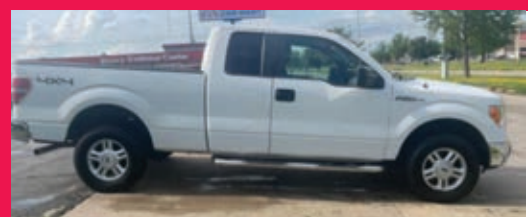
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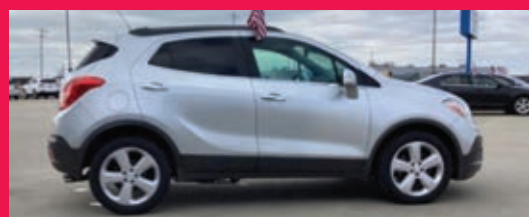
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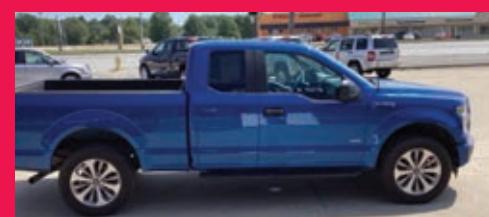
660-956-4849 • 2015 North Baltimore • Kirkville



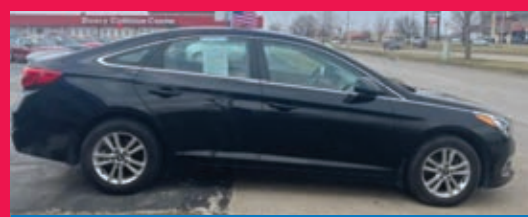
2012 FORD F150  
4WD, 6 CYL., WHITE



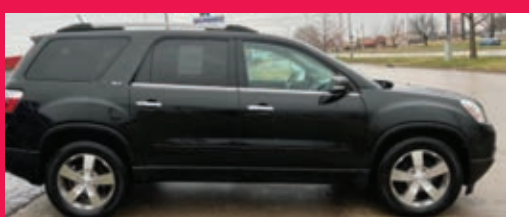
2016 BUICK ENCORE,  
FWD, 4 CYL., SILVER



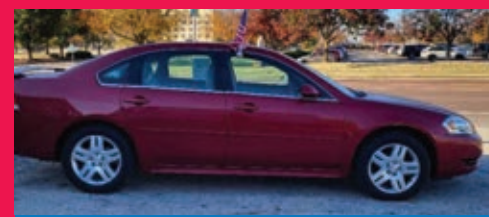
2017 FORD F150,  
4WD, 6 CYL., BLUE



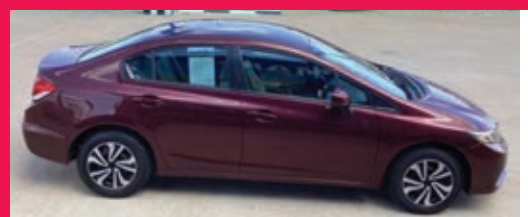
2015 HYUNDAI SONATA,  
FWD, 4 CYL., BLACK



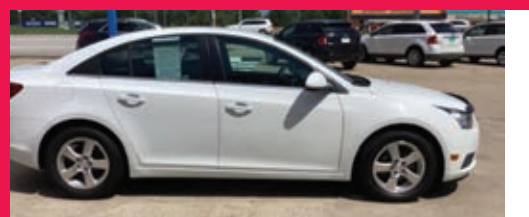
2012 GMC ACADIA  
AWD, 6 CYL., BLACK



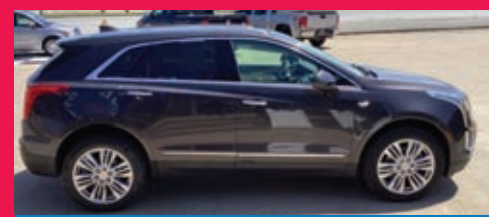
2012 CHEVROLET IMPALA  
FWD, 6 CYL., MAROON



2013 HONDA CIVIC  
FWD, 4 Cyl., Maroon



2014 CHEVROLET CRUZE  
FWD, 4 Cyl., White



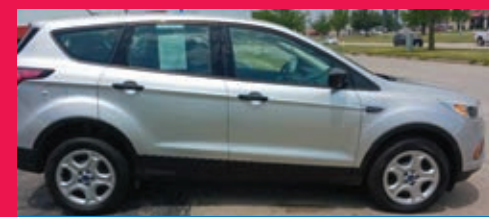
2017 CADILLAC XT5  
AWD, 6 Cyl., Black



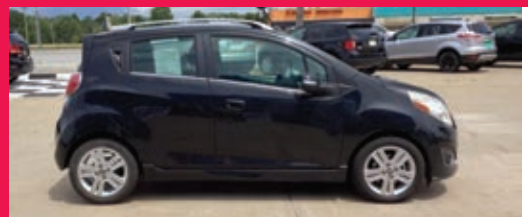
2018 KIA SOUL  
FWD, 4 Cyl., Gray



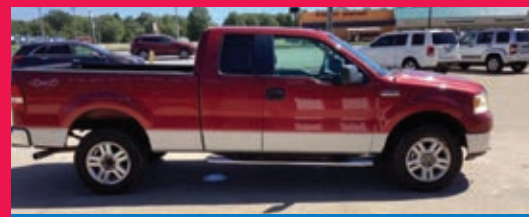
2015 JEEP PATRIOT  
FWD, 4 Cyl., Black



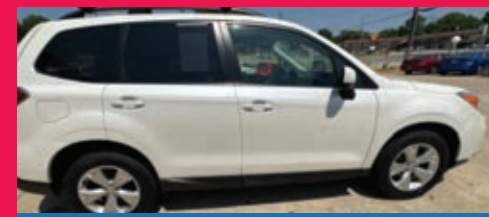
2014 FORD ESCAPE  
FWD, 4 Cyl., Silver



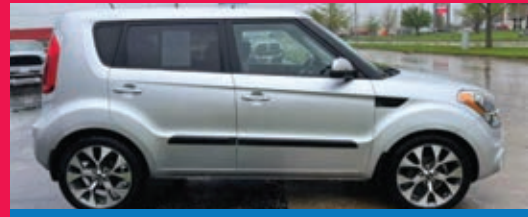
2015 CHEVROLET SPARK  
FWD, 4 Cyl., Black



2008 FORD F150  
4WD, 8 Cyl., Maroon



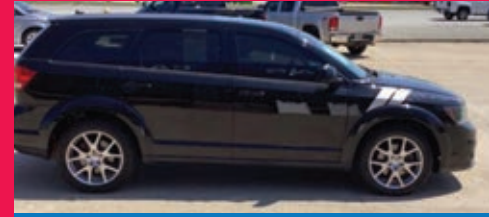
2014 SUBARU FORESTER  
AWD, 4 Cyl., White



2012 KIA SOUL,  
FWD, 4 CYL., SILVER



2019 HYUNDAI KONA  
AWD, 4 Cyl, Gray



16 DODGE JOURNEY  
FWD, 6 Cyl., Black



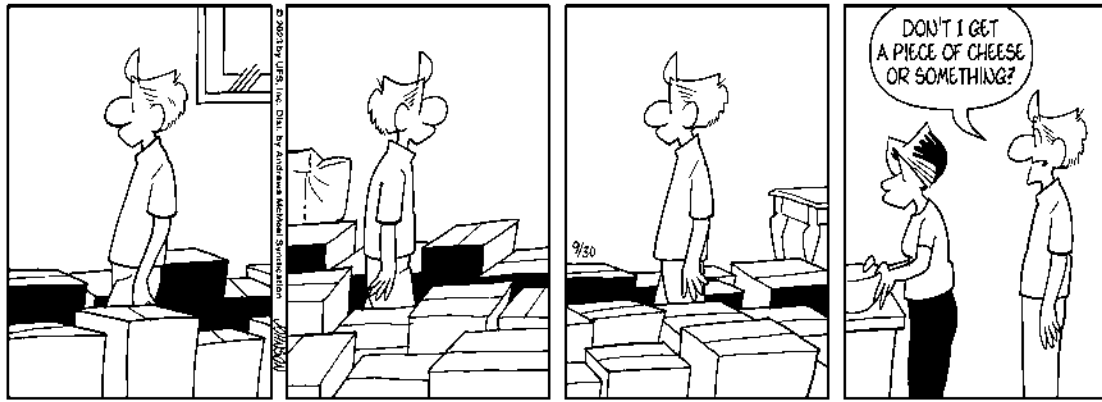
**AMERICA'S CAR-MART**  
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**KYLE JENNINGS**  
GENERAL MANAGER



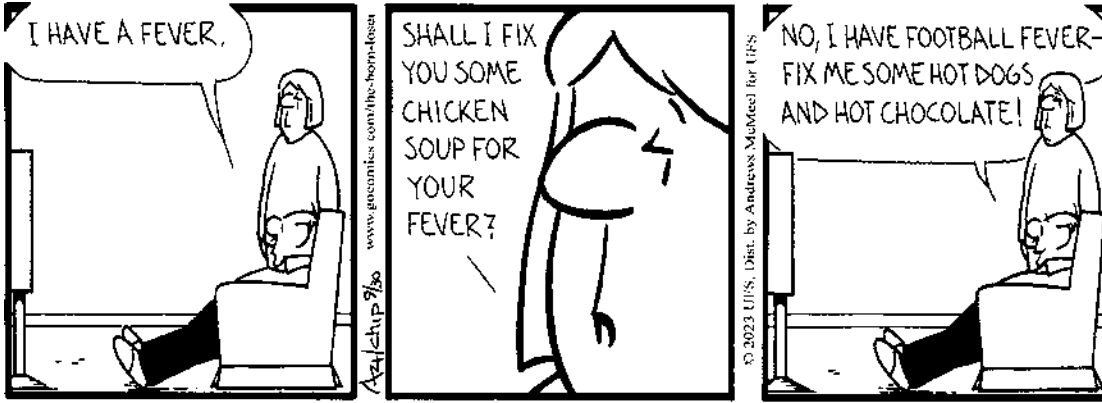
**ARLO AND JANIS**



**BIG NATE**



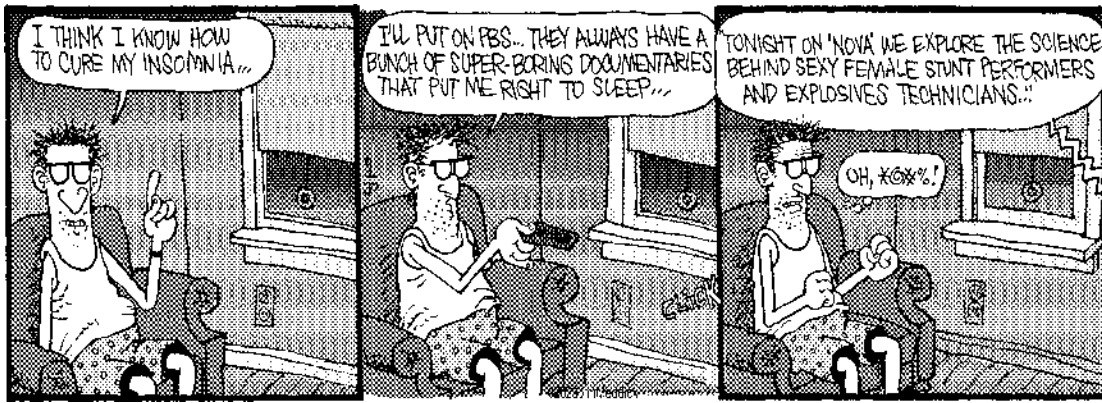
**THE BORN LOSER**



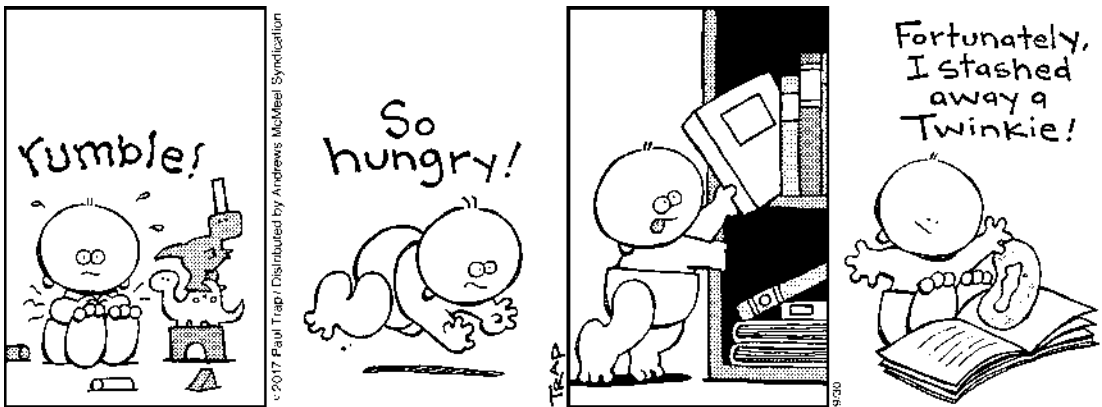
**FRANK AND ERNEST**



**MONTY**



**THAT A BABY**



**SUDOKU**

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

**PREVIOUS ANSWER**

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

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

**CROSSWORD**

- ACROSS**
- 1 "— cares?"
  - 4 Beans
  - 8 Gadfly
  - 12 That guy
  - 13 Mine entrance
  - 14 Wall pier
  - 15 Actress — Lupino
  - 16 Operates
  - 17 Get nowhere fast
  - 18 Cotton fabric
  - 20 Impatience
  - 21 Frequently
  - 22 Scandal sheet
  - 23 Sun-dried brick
  - 26 Waiting time in a terminal
  - 30 Negligent
  - 31 Give the ax
  - 32 Actress Campbell
  - 33 Particular
  - 35 Pummel
  - 36 Upper-classman (abbr.)
  - 37 Zealot
  - 39 Fashionably old-fashioned
- DOWN**
- 1 Flog
  - 2 Neither — nor hair
  - 3 Poet — Khayyam
  - 4 Wine flask
  - 5 Child no more
  - 6 Yearn
  - 7 Fleet and Wall (abbr.)
  - 8 Model of excellence
- 41** Legendary bird
- 42** Gear tooth
- 43** Handclasp
- 46** Washington's river
- 50** "Can't Buy Me —"
- 51** Popular expert
- 52** Evergreen plant
- 53** Leave unmentioned
- 54** Yemen neighbor
- 55** "Cry — River"
- 56** Garden plots
- 57** Lacking a tread
- 58** Eagle

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

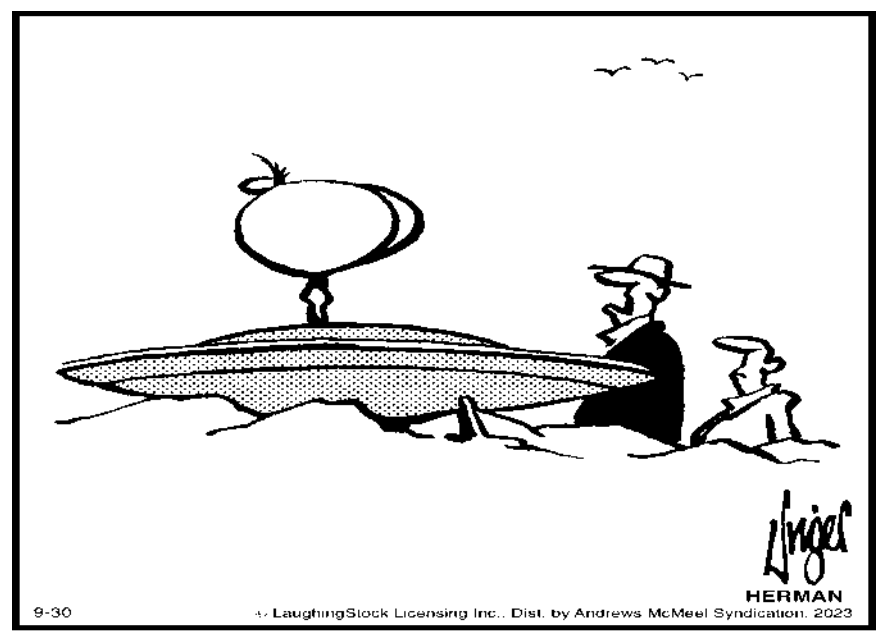
P	A	T	F	A	M	E	V	A	I	L
O	R	E	A	L	A	W	A	F	R	O
M	I	X	C	O	N	E	L	A	I	R
P	A	T	I	E	N	T	C	U	R	S
			S	T	E	E	P	L	E	
A	W	O	L	L	I	E	I	F	S	
S	O	B	E	R	C	A	N	D	L	E
P	R	I	S	O	N	R	U	L	E	R
S	E	T	B	E	A	R	E	E	F	
			L	I	O	N	E	S	S	
S	E	D	A	N	C	R	E	E	P	E
O	P	E	C	H	A	P	A	B	E	
P	E	A	K	P	O	S	T	N	B	A
H	E	R	S	A	R	E	S	T	S	P

- 9 Book of Mormon prophet
- 10 At once
- 11 Easily managed
- 19 Male swan
- 20 Animal fodder
- 22 Unhinged complaint
- 23 First Arabic letter
- 24 Numbers for crunched animals
- 26 Secular garment
- 27 Sleeveless garment
- 28 At any time
- 29 Vegas alternative
- 31 Stylish
- 34 Sectors of buyers
- 38 Stuffed item
- 39 Very plump
- 40 Swelled head
- 42 Pinkish color
- 43 Unkempt one
- 44 Residence
- 45 Keen
- 46 Mountain lion
- 47 Street performer
- 48 Affirm
- 49 Printer's blue
- 51 Sailor

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		

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**HERMAN**



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**ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST**

Think about your history of money management, and you'll discover a pattern that needs to be tweaked. Incorporate physical activity into your everyday routine, encouraging a healthier lifestyle. Be passionate about life, love and the things you decide to pursue. It's your life, and it's up to you to do something that makes you happy. Rid yourself of people and situations that bring you down.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** -- Clear up pressing domestic matters or problems affecting meaningful relationships. Let your actions speak for you, and do something thoughtful for a loved one. Alter what isn't making you happy.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** -- Tidy up loose ends and move on to something that elevates you. Using your skills creatively will change your life, help you gain respect and give you clarity regarding the possibilities.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** -- Alter your space to accommodate your needs. Start a project that eases stress and makes you feel good about yourself. Add to your comfort and make a smart commitment. Romance is in the stars.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Don't take on unnecessary burdens. Set goals and keep working until you are satisfied with the results. Take the initiative to change what you don't like or need.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** -- Focus on money management, good health and ending whatever is holding you back. Start promoting what you want to do with your life. Distance yourself from negativity and demanding people.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** -- Refuse to let anyone upset you. It's important to consider what you

want and to immerse yourself in something that helps you gain perspective and inspiration. Leave nothing to chance.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** -- Speed things up to ensure you finish what you start and have time to honor your promises. Share your feelings and intentions with someone you want to work with or have by your side.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** -- Refuse to let emotions and temptation stand between you and your goal. Put thought into your plans and turn them into a reality. A gesture you make will change how others perceive you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** -- Get in the game and play to win. Challenge yourself and step outside your comfort zone. What you experience and learn will help you avoid pitfalls. Stand tall and let your confidence carry you far.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** -- Sharing personal information will cost you. Listen and observe, and you'll gain insight into how others think and what they can do. Look for alternative ways to use your skills.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Learn from your mistakes and put your energy where it can do some good. Don't let anyone steal your thunder or use persuasion or temptation to lead you down the wrong path. Self-improvement is favored.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Take a unique approach, and you'll attract followers. Take to social media or invest in something you enjoy doing that has the potential to bring in extra cash. Dream big!

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# 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

### First Church of God



**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

**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  
Pastor Rev Jeff Carter  
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

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

**21 CENTURY 21**  
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Trust in the LORD and do good; Dwell in the land and cultivate faithfulness. Psalm 37:3

**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

**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  
6:00-3:30-5:05

**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://laplatafb.org/  
Email: laplatafb@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

Come worship with us!

**NEMO CPA's L.L.C.**  
Laurie Love, CPA

202 East Sanders Street  
P.O. Box 25 La Plata, MO 63549  
Phone: 660-332-7904  
Fax: 660-332-4811  
email: LLoveCPA62@gmail.com

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660-665-1144  
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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

**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

**Wine Slushies**

Saturday & Sunday Noon-9pm • Closed Tuesday

**Willow Bend Association East**  
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

**Willow Bend Association East**  
12 miles NE of Kirkville on Rt. T  
Marvin Cross, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

"I can do everything through him who gives me strength." Philippians 4:13