

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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SATURDAY

NOVEMBER 11, 2023 | \$2

Mizzou Alumni Association honors Ray Klinginsmith

Staff Reports

Kirksville Rotary Club member Ray Klinginsmith, a former international president, received the prestigious Faculty and Alumni Award for Distinguished Service from the Mizzou Alumni Association at the Noon Rotary Club meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 8, at the Kirksville Country Club.

Klinginsmith once served as the general counsel and professor of Business Administration at Truman State University.

Klinginsmith retired in 1995 with more than 50 years of experience as a lawyer in Macon and Kirksville. His lifelong passion for serving developmentally disabled Missourians led to

his appointment to serve on the Missouri Family Trust, and he is a founding member and the first president of the Chariton Valley Association, a non-profit that provides high quality support services to individuals with developmental disabilities in northeast Missouri.

Klinginsmith has also been a dedicated member of Rotary, one of the largest and oldest service organizations in the world, for over 50 years. He has served in almost every capacity the organization has to offer, including holding the prestigious title of Rotary International President—a position only one other Missourian has ever held in over 100 years. He has been awarded both the Citation for Meritorious Service and the



At the Nov. 8 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting, the Mizzou Alumni Association presented the prestigious Faculty and Alumni Award for Distinguished Service to Ray Klinginsmith, a Kirksville Rotarian. Several members traveled from Columbia for the presentation. Pictured standing from left are Todd McCubbin, Keith McLaughlin, Mary Anne McCollum and Scott Orr. Seated in the foreground is recipient Ray Klinginsmith.

Distinguished Service Award by the organization and is a current member of the Kirksville Rotary Club. His accomplishments include:

- President, Theta Xi Fraternity — 1956-1959
- Silver Beaver Award, Great Rivers Council of the Boy Scouts of America — 1979
- Thomas D. Cochran Community Service Award, Missouri Bar — 1983
- Parent/Caretaker Award, Missouri Planning Council for Developmental Disabilities — 1988
- President, Rotary International — 2010-2011
- Man of Distinction, Theta Xi Fraternity — 2018

Klinginsmith is a former member of the Executive Board for the Great Rivers

Council of the Boy Scouts of America and a former lay speaker for the First United Methodist Church in Kirksville, and a life member of the Mizzou Alumni Association. His wife, Judie, passed away in 2020. They have two children, Leigh and Kurt, and three grandchildren, Morgan, Grant and Sydney.

“The Rotary Club of Kirksville is proud to have Ray as one of our members said club president, Melissa Stuart, noting that he served as president of Rotary International for 1.2 million Rotarians world-wide during the 2010-11 Rotary year.

Members of the Mizzou Alumni Association traveled from Columbia to present the award to Ray at the club’s meeting Wednesday.



Mizzou Alumni Association representative Keith McLaughlin (right) presented a Faculty and Alumni Award medallion to Ray Klinginsmith.

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REMINDER: Daily Express to make changes to print delivery

By Daily Express

As reported in the Wednesday newspaper, due to ongoing postal, fuel and delivery increases, The Kirksville Daily Express is forced to discontinue its Saturday publication as of today. The Express will continue to deliver a printed newspaper every Wednesday and will expand its already vibrant, digital presence.

The commitment to local news and sports has not changed and many of the features readers have come to enjoy will now be published in the Wednesday edition. Also, The Express website continues to be updated daily and readers are encouraged to subscribe to the free daily newsletter to help you stay informed.

If you have any questions or need help setting up your digital account, please reach out to one of our customer service specialists at 855-288-4399 or circulation@phillipsmedia.com

City approves resolution to contract for design of new police station

By Daily Express

The Kirksville City Council, at their regular meeting held on Nov. 6, approved a resolution to accept the proposed Scope of Work from Archimages, Inc. of St. Louis, and authorize the city manager to enter into a contract for design and other services related to the preliminary plans needed for a new police station.

According to a staff report authored by Police Chief Scott Williamson, the city issued a Request for Qualifications for design services related to the proposed construction of a new police station. Nine submissions were received and reviewed by a selection committee and the top three submissions were selected to give a presentation to the selection committee. The top three were scored on several categories and Archimages Inc. scored the highest.

According to Williamson, Archimages Inc. has a long history of emergency facility design services.

“They have designed over 200 municipal projects and over 70 police/public safety stations,” Williamson wrote in his report, noting that their services include design, a city council presentation, and a public work session.

New pavilion being erected at the FLATS Trail Head

Staff Reports

A new pavilion is being erected at the FLATS (Forest Lake Area Trail System) Trail Head on the corner of Missouri and Osteopathy streets. The pavilion, partially funded by a local anonymous business donor, will offer visitors a place to picnic and rest when they visit the trail. Future developments, weather permitting, including concrete sidewalks, a parking lot and a bathroom.

Other funding comes from the Missouri Department of Conservation Land Conservation Partnership Grant. They have four programs and the grant FLATS received was for their Outdoor Recreation Infrastructure Program.



A new pavilion is being erected at the Flats Trail Head on the corner of Missouri and Osteopathy streets.

According to Royce Kallerud, FLATS Board vice-president, the grant amount was \$49,200 and the total project

budget is \$98,400. Kallerud said that FLATS raised the matching funds through generous donations from Rotary,

the Surbeck Trust and individual donations.

“This grant will allow FLATS to complete a 24’ x 24’ pavilion with a monoslope roof and tongue-and groove ceiling, install 255’ of concrete sidewalks connecting the different areas of the FLATS-Theta Psi Trailhead, supply electric to the pavilion, and landscape areas of the trailhead around the pavilion,” Kallerud wrote in an email. “Separately from the grant, we will be installing a custom trailhead sign to honor the Theta Psi Fraternity, which donated the land to FLATS and was located at the site for decades, and a parking lot.”

See **PAVILION**, Page A3

See **POLICE**, Page A3

Forage Speaker lineup set for 2023 Missouri Livestock Symposium

By Missouri Livestock Symposium

Livestock managers will have an opportunity to learn about a variety of forage-related topics at the 24th annual Missouri Livestock Symposium, says Gary L. Mathes, chairman.

Zac Erwin, MU Extension Livestock Specialist and Symposium vice-chair says, “The forages speaker lineup this year will include a wide range of topics from a diverse group of speakers. This year’s speakers

include experts from the three A’s: Agency, Academia, and Ag producers.” “With drought fresh on Missouri producer’s minds, this will be a great opportunity to hear ideas on how to overcome both short-term and long-term forage challenges,” added Erwin.

Jamie Kurtz, Missouri State Grassland Specialist with the Natural Resources Conservation Service, will give a talk titled “Do Native Grasses Fit in Your Operation?”.



Jamie Kurtz

Wesley Tucker, Agribusiness Specialist with MU Extension will discuss “Op-



Wesley Tucker

tions for \$5000/acre pasture — cow/calf, stockers, selling hay”.

Dr. Harley Naumann, University of Missouri, will talk about “Alternative Strategies for Extending the Grazing Season”.

David Boatright, a diversified livestock producer from Sedalia, will present a session titled “Do You Want to Sign the Front or the Back of the Check?”

Rounding out the 2023 Forages Track will be a producer panel that includes David Otte, a producer from Kahoka, Mo. along with David Boatright

and Jamie Kurtz.

In addition to sessions on forages, there will be educational tracks on beef cattle, horses, sheep, and market goats. Additional sessions on stock dogs, horticulture, and farm management will also be offered. Tracks run simultaneously, so attendees are encouraged to bring family and friends to help capture the most out of the multiple sessions.

See **SYMPOSIUM**, Page A3

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OBITUARIES INSIDE

No obituaries reported



UPCOMING EVENTS

Kirksville Area Calendar of Events

Veteran's Day Ceremony today

The Adair County Veterans Organizations will host a Veterans' Day Ceremony at 11 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 11, at Kirksville's Rieger Armory. Weysan Dun, retired Special Agent In Charge, FBI Omaha Division, will be the featured speaker. Dun is a 1973 graduate of Kirksville High School. He served over four years on active duty as a Military Intelligence Officer and remained in the Army Individual Ready reserve for 24 years. He served as a special agent of the FBI for 30 years. Doors will open at 10 a.m. and representatives of the Missouri Veterans Commission and local Veterans Service Organizations will be available for informal meetings. The public is encouraged to join local veterans as they remember and honor those who have served and continue to serve the nation to protect freedom. Questions, contact John Buckwalter at (660) 626-3626 or Michael Elmore at (660) 627-0328.

Photo frame craft event for young artists

The Kirksville Tractor Supply store is inviting all the young artists out there to come explore their creative side during the Photo Frame Craft event. On Nov. 11 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., the store will host a craft event where young customers can make farm-themed picture frames and decorate their frames with stickers and other colorful extras, while supplies last. Once complete, each participant can take their free craft home and use it to house their favorite picture. The Photo

Frame Craft event will take place at 1700 N. Baltimore Street. Contact Kirksville Tractor Supply store at 660-627-6333 for more details.

Kirksville City Council study session

The Kirksville City Council will hold a study session at 6 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 13, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 201 S. Franklin Street.

Kirksville Airport & Transportation Commission meeting

The city of Kirksville's Airport & Transportation Commission will hold a meeting at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 14, in the Conference Room at Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill Street.

Community Thanksgiving Dinner

The Community Thanksgiving Dinner will be held on Thursday, Nov. 16 at Hamilton Street Baptist Church in Kirksville starting at 11 a.m.

Kirksville Leadership Institute banquet

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce will be celebrating 30 years of the Kirksville Leadership Institute with a banquet to be held on Nov. 17 at the Catholic Newman Center, 709 S. Davis Street in Kirksville. Cocktails at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Adair County YMCA Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk

The Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18 at 9 a.m. at the YMCA, 1708 S. Jamison Street in Kirksville. Cost for the run and a long-sleeve shirt is \$20. Cost for the run only is a donation of \$10. Register by Nov.

1 to receive a shirt. Kids under 13 run for free. Shirts available for \$10. Prizes for the top two male and top two female finishers. All ages are welcome. All money raised will go to the United Way of Northeast Missouri. Call 660-665-1922 for more information.

Christmas in Novinger to be held Nov. 18

Christmas in Novinger will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, with three shopping locations. The 37th Country Christmas Craft Festival will be held from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Novinger School (on Hwy. 149, four blocks north of Hwy. 6). Over 70 booths of all types of crafts will fill both gyms and all the hallways. On the west side of town, the Novinger Community Center will host a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. including vintage and collectible items. Visitors should take Route O toward the former downtown area and turn left at the ca-boose. Shopper's Delight will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., at the Novinger Firehouse located along Hwy. 6 on the east side of town. All types of direct sales vendors will sell their wares along with some craft items, homemade food products and more.

Driver examination stations to close for Thanksgiving holiday

The Missouri State Highway Patrol will like to remind the public that driver examination stations throughout the state will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 23, in observance of Thanksgiving.

Kirksville Hometown Holidays

Kirksville Hometown Holidays will be held on Nov. 25 with a

skating rink set up on the north end of the courthouse open from Nov. 23-26. On the 25th the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce's "Shop Small" program promoting deals from local small businesses, will run from 10 a.m., to 8 p.m. The Kirksville Kiwanis Club holds its annual Christmas parade at 5:30 p.m. in downtown Kirksville. This year's Grand Marshall will be Grammy-award winner and local legend, Rhonda Vincent. The 2nd Annual Lighting Ceremony will be held at the corner of Washington and Elson at 6 p.m. "Living Windows," where in various store fronts real people will be portraying scenes of the season with friends and family, and with opportunities to visit with Santa, will be from 6:15-8 p.m.

12th Annual Kirksville Kiwanis Club Christmas Parade

The 12th Annual Kirksville Kiwanis Club Christmas Parade will be held on Nov. 25 beginning at 5:30 p.m. This year's theme is "Bluegrass Christmas" with Grammy-award winner and local legend Rhonda Vincent serving as Grand Marshall. The parade will start at Franklin Street and travel around the the square. Business that want to join the Christmas fun can contact the Kiwanis Club at kirkvillekiwanis@gmail.com.

2nd Annual Lighting Ceremony

The 2nd Annual Lighting Ceremony will be held at the corner of Washington and Elson on Nov. 25 at 6 p.m. KV Winter Lights is adding a magical new light display to downtown Kirksville. Consider donations to help bring festivity cheer to the community. Go to Facebook.com/kvwinterlights.

CHAMBER HOLDS RIBBON-CUTTING FOR KIRKSVILLE AUTOWORKS



The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting for Kirksville Autoworks, 320 S. Baltimore Street, Kirksville, on Nov. 2. Kirksville Autoworks offers routine auto maintenance, repair and body shop service. They also offer 24-hour towing and recovery. BY MARTY BACHMAN/ DAILY EXPRESS

HOMETOWN HOLIDAY ICE RINK
November 23-26
NOVEMBER 23-26
\$3 per person (skates included)
Reserve a spot here

Dates & Times
Nov 23: 4pm-8pm
Nov 24: 12pm-8pm
Nov 25: 10am-5pm & 6:30pm-9pm
Nov 26: 1pm-6pm

Ice skating available as part of Kirksville's Hometown Holiday

By City of Kirksville

Get ready to lace up your skates and glide into the holidays like never before. The city of Kirksville Parks and Recreation and Tourism departments announced the addition of an ice-skating rink at this year's Hometown Holiday event. The synthetic ice rink will be set up in the northwest parking lot of the Adair County Courthouse and will be open select hours from Nov. 23 to 26. Each 20-minute skate slot costs \$3 per person including skate rental.

OPERATING HOURS:

Nov. 23: 4-8 p.m.
Nov. 24: noon to 8 p.m.
Nov. 25: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m.
Nov. 26: 1-6 p.m.

Pre-registration is recommended as spaces are limited, and cash only payment will be made at the time of skating. All remaining spaces will be filled by walk-ups on a first come, first served basis. To sign up, head to bit.ly/3QMUVvr or scan the QR code in the flyer.

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

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Truman State Theatre Dept. to Perform 'The Lightning Thief'

Truman's Theatre Department will perform "The Lightning Thief: The Percy Jackson Musical" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9-11 and Nov. 15-16 and 2 p.m. Nov. 12 in the James G. Severns Theatre. This dynamic musical adaptation of Rick Riordan's bestselling book opened on Broadway in 2019. When teenager Percy Jackson discovers he's a demigod, he and his friends embark on an epic journey to find Zeus' missing lightning bolt and prevent a war among the gods. This production

features the work of student director Jack Danter. The three leading actors are Lydia Lamb as Percy, Margan Youngstrom as Annabeth, and Parker Shin as Grover. This fast-paced musical features fight choreography by Gael Jenks and dance choreography by Danter. The show will last approximately two hours with one intermission. Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at boxoffice.truman.edu. For more information, contact the Truman Theatre Box Office at 660-785-4515 between 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Kirksville High School Music and Theatre Dept. to perform 'Legally Blonde: The Musical'

Tickets are now on sale for the Kirksville High School Music and Theatre Department production of "Legally Blonde: The Musical," Nov. 16 — 19. Elle Woods appears to have it all, but her perfect life is turned upside down when her boyfriend Warner dumps her so he can attend Harvard Law. Determined to get him back, Elle ingeniously charms her way into the prestigious law school. While there, she struggles with peers, professors and her ex. With the support of some new friends, though, Elle quickly realizes her potential and sets out to prove herself to the world. Over 50 local teens will be in-

involved in the production, either onstage or behind the scenes. Performances will take place at the William Matthew Middle School auditorium on Thursday, Nov. 16 — Saturday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. The box office will open one hour before show time and the doors will open 30 minutes before show time. All tickets are for an assigned, reserved seat so plan ahead with your family and friends to get seats together. Tickets for the show are \$12 for general admission and \$7 for students. Tickets can be purchased online at showtix4u.com/events/khstheatre, at the high school office, or at the door. The show is rated PG 13 for some language and adult humor references to alcohol and innuendo.

SATURDAY, November 18, 2023
Over 120 booths in three locations:
Country Christmas Craft Festival
Novinger School, 9-3
Holiday Bazaar
Novinger Community Center, 9-3
Shopper's Delight
Novinger Fire House, 9-4

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Hospice of Northeast Missouri honors veterans

By Hospice of Northeast Missouri

As the nation celebrates Veterans Day Hospice of Northeast Missouri stops to salute and say thank you to all the men and women who have bravely served the country in the military.

Hospice of Northeast Missouri is honored and humbled to participate in an innovative program of the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization, created in collaboration with the



Department of Veterans Affairs, titled "We Honor Veterans".

The goal of this pioneering program is simple — to care for and honor those who have served when they reach the end

of life. The program focuses on respectful inquiry, compassionate listening and grateful acknowledgment of their service. "These fellow Americans have made profound sacrifices in defense of freedom and they deserve our heartfelt thanks and appreciation said officials from Hospice of Northeast Missouri. "Honoring our nation's Veterans includes supporting them throughout their entire lives, especially at the end."

More information on the national "We Honor Veterans" program can be found at wehonorveterans.org or for local program information please reach out to Hospice of Northeast Missouri by calling 660-627-9711.

Hospice of Northeast Missouri, a service of Hannibal Regional, is a 5 star rated nonprofit hospice health care service in northeast Missouri that focuses on quality of life for people and

their caregivers who are experiencing an advanced, life-limiting illness. Care is provided by a team of professionals specially trained to address the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of the individual and their caregivers and families. Hospice of Northeast Missouri, a partner agency of the United Way of Northeast Missouri, serves Adair, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Macon, Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland, Sullivan, and Shelby counties.

KIRKSVILLE POLICE BLOTTER: NOV. 1-7, 2023

ARREST REPORTS

NOV. 1-2

No Valid License-1st Offense (M), Andre Vangu, Kirksville

NOV. 2-3

Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F,D), Christian Widmann, Kirksville

No Valid License-1st Offense, Emily Rose Buckallew, Kirksville

WARRANT

Jackie Lee Potter, Kirksville
John Alan Hill, Kirksville
Warrant-Adair County, Kaydyn K. Aldridge, Kirksville

NOV. 3-6

Assault/Domestic, 3rd Degree (F,E), Adam Joseph Lewis, Kirksville

No Valid License-1st Offense (M)

Gerald Darnell Davis, Kirksville
Clody Kozette, Kirksville
Celestine Makwiza Mele, Kirksville

No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), Kenneth Robert Cornelison, Kirksville
Trespas 1st, Daniel E. A. Graves, Kirksville

Warrant, Gretchen C. Tilman, Kirksville

NOV. 6-7

William A. Fowler, II, Topeka
Statutory Rape (F) 1st Degree, Sakey Attie Jones, Kirksville

INCIDENT REPORTS

OCT. 31

8:29 a.m., Animal/Trap, 609 W. Gardner Street

9:30 a.m., Animal/Bite-Attack, 1009 N. Osteopathy Street

9:38 a.m., Traffic Stop, Jefferson Street, John Benson, 66

9:44 a.m., Assisting Other Agency, 811 E. Randolph Street

1:38 p.m., Traffic Stop, Cottage Grove Avenue, Avery Rockhold, 25

1:58 p.m., Radar Enforcement/School Zone, East Hamilton Street

4:10 p.m., Traffic Stop, South Osteopathy Street, Mason Marston, 21

5:56 p.m., Property Recovered, 503 S. Franklin Street

7:36 p.m., Traffic Stop, No Valid License-3rd and Subsequent Offense (F), Burton Street, Arrestee: Francisco Robles Palomino, 42

10:29 p.m., Traffic Stop, Failure to Exhibit Proof of Insurance, North Centennial Avenue, Frank Davis, 33

10:38 p.m., Missing Person, Juvenile Located, 602 S. Elson Street

10:56 p.m., Traffic Stop, Wilson Street

11:24 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress Stealing From All Other (M), 2118 E. Normal Avenue

NOV. 1

12:56 a.m., Traffic Stop, 202 E. Illinois Street

1:21 a.m., Check the Well Being, 13 Shannon Lane

3:24 a.m., Traffic Stop, No Valid License-1st Offense (M), North Osteopathy Street, Arrestee: Andre Vangu, 51

8:37 a.m., Trespass, 1515 S. Cottage Grove Avenue

9:32 a.m., Check the Well Being, 1600 N. Green Street

10:27 a.m., Animal Complaint, 1611 S. Baltimore Street

1:23 p.m., Traffic Stop, 112 W. Potter Street, Mona Pingel, 43

2 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Northtown Road

2:19 p.m., Traffic Stop, 112 W. Potter Avenue

2:42 p.m., Traffic Stop, 2704 N. Baltimore Street

3:30 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From All Other (M), 1405 S. Cottage Grove Avenue

4:10 p.m., Fight/In Progress, Log Information, Juvenile

4:33 p.m., Traffic Stop, Industrial Road

4:43 p.m., Traffic Stop, West Northtown Road, Kimberly

Austin, 49

4:50 p.m., Traffic Stop, 100 W. Potter Avenue, Juvenile

6:05 p.m., Follow Up, Assault, 602 S. Elson Street

6:18 p.m., Runaway, 1415 E. Normal Avenue

6:25 p.m., Check the Well Being, 2521 S. Franklin Street

8:03 p.m., Services Rendered, Check the Well Being, 204 E. Brewington Avenue

8:55 p.m., Traffic Stop, 1901 N. Baltimore Street, Steven Burrows, 46

9:05 p.m., Assault/Simple, 301 W. Washington Street

9:21 p.m., MVA/Minor, 2401 N. Baltimore Street

10:08 p.m., Check the Well Being, 119 E. McPherson Street

10:14 p.m., Check the Well Being, 1501 S. Jamison Street

NOV. 2

3:34 a.m., Traffic Stop, Missouri Street, And Wiltbank, 21

7:18 a.m., MVA/Minor, South Baltimore Street

7:46 a.m., Suspicious/Subject, Protective Custody, 315 S. Osteopathy Street

8:20 a.m., Animal/Trap, 808 S. Baltimore Street

8:25 a.m., Property/Damage-2nd Degree, Vandalism, 300 Franklin Street

10:16 a.m., Animal/Trap, 609 W. Gardner Street

10:24 a.m., Property/Damage Vehicle, (M) 2nd Degree, 601 E. Washington Street

10:51 a.m., Property Lost-Recovered, 105 E. Filmore Street

11:37 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing-Catalytic Converter (F,E), 2000 Florence Place

11:40 a.m., Scam, 910 Kings Road

1:56 p.m., Theft/Not in Progress, Stealing From Building (M), 1700 N. Centennial Avenue

1:58 p.m., Assisting Other Agency, 11 Devlin Place

2:02 p.m., Narcotics Offense, Drug Paraphernalia Possession/Prior Drug Offense (M,A), 1300 S. Cottage Grove Avenue

2:47 p.m., Suspicious/Activity, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 3309 N. Baltimore Street

3:09 p.m., Warrant, 2805 N. Baltimore Street

3:09 p.m., Check the Well Being, 1501 S. Jamison Street

3:21 p.m., Runaway, Interfering/Resisting With Arrest (M,A), Assault 4th Degree-Purasant to Subdivisions (6)-Special Victims, 902 E. Pierce Street, Juvenile Detained

4:07 p.m., Motor Vehicle Theft, Stealing Motor Vehicle/Watercraft/Aircraft (F), 2118 E. Normal Avenue

4:45 p.m., Traffic Stop, Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F,D); No Valid License-1st Offense (M); Warrant, West Potter Avenue, Arrestee: Emily Buckallew, 22

5:07 p.m., MVA/Minor, 2211 N. Baltimore Street

6:36 p.m., Domestic Disturbance/Physical, 1 E. Meadow Lane

7:07 p.m., Traffic Stop, Green Street

7:10 p.m., Traffic Stop, North Baltimore Street, Juvenile

7:50 p.m., Fraud, Suspicious-Person, Activity, Vehicle, 114 E. McPherson Street

8 p.m., Harassment, 1009 N. Osteopathy Street

9:09 p.m., Warrant-Adair County, 214 S. Franklin Street, Arrestee: Kaydyn Aldridge, 19

10:10 p.m., Traffic Stop, Warrant, Harrison Street, Arrestee: John Hill, 35

10:37 p.m., Traffic Stop, Drugs/Possession (F) of Controlled Substance (F,D), 1702 N. Baltimore Street, Arrestee: Christian Widmann, 27

11:13 p.m., Burglary 1st (Force) Residential (F,B), 307 E. Elm Street

THOUSAND HILLS ROTARY CLUB PRESENTS FLATS WITH A \$5,000 CHECK



Dan Martin spoke on behalf of the Forest Lake Area Trail System (FLATS) board this week to the Thousand Hills Rotary Club, explaining that FLATS was very excited to be adding a pavilion to the FLATS Theta-Psi trailhead. Pictured is club President Ernie Loft (right) and president elect Courtney Bonnell (left) presenting a \$5,000 check to FLATS. The \$5,000 donation was made possible by the Reverse Raffle, which is the club's annual fundraiser. The Rotary Club of Kirksville-Thousand Hills meets on Thursdays at 7:00 a.m. at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill Street. Anyone who would like to learn more about the club, the monthly service projects, or Rotary International, is welcome to attend. THOUSAND HILLS ROTARY CLUB

Breakfast with Santa tickets on sale now

By City of Kirksville

Celebrate the holiday season with a delightful Breakfast with Santa experience!

The city of Kirksville has announced that tickets are now available for its annual Breakfast with Santa program. This year's enchanting event will take place at Mi Casa Restaurant, located at 512 S. Baltimore Street.

Indulge in an all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet that includes an array of delicious offerings such as breakfast burritos, hash browns, breakfast nachos, donuts, muffins, and fresh fruit. And, of course, the highlight of the morning will be a special visit from Santa himself.

Tickets for this festive occasion are priced at \$15 per person for ages 5 and up, while children ages 4 and under get to enjoy their breakfast for free. Don't miss out on this heartwarming holiday tradition!



There are four separate opportunities for Breakfast with Santa: Saturday, Dec. 2, at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m., and then Saturday, Dec. 9, again at 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Seating is limited and all tickets must be purchased in advance.

Tickets are available at the Kirksville Parks and Recreation office located at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill Street, or online at parks.kirksvillecity.com.

POLICE

Continued from Page A1

"They've got really good experience as far as how to build these and what we need to make these things go forward," Williamson told the city council, noting that the project is in line with city's infrastructure objectives as well as the departments strategic plan.

He said that the guaranteed maximum fee for the initial design phase is \$44,050, which would come out of the capital improvement sales tax fund 331. Once complete, it will then



The city's police department is currently housed in a deteriorating former bank building.

come back before the city council for further direction.

Williamson said that after the initial design phase is complete and the council has secured funding, Archimages Inc. would move

on the construction documents, the bidding phase, the construction administration phase and they would "handle a lot of the difficult work" for the department.

Mayor Zac Burden said

that he felt it was an exciting opportunity to move forward and that they were going to continue to have conversations in the community about the proposed facility.

"I like taking this step on this one in order to move public safety forward into the future and allow us to continue to address needs in our community," he said. "We need a facility that can handle that as well that affords our officers the space and amenities that are required in order to be a public safety entity moving forward."

The council unanimously approved the resolution.

SYMPOSIUM

Continued from Page 1B

The Missouri Livestock Symposium will be held Dec. 1-2 at the William Matthew Middle School, 1515 S. Cottage Grove, Kirksville. Doors to the Symposium will be open 4-0 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1, and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2. The Symposium has an agricultural trade show open during the two days.

There is no cost to attend the Missouri Livestock Symposium and no advance registration is required. The Symposium offers a free beef dinner, at 6 p.m. Friday and a free lunch on Saturday. Meals are sponsored by Missouri commodity groups. A volunteer symposium com-

mittee organizes the event.

The Symposium is free thanks to many sponsors, including Platinum level sponsors University of Missouri Extension, Sullivan Auctioneers, LLC, Missouri Department of Agriculture, Missouri Sheep Merchandising Council, FCS Financial, KTVO Studios, MFA Oil, USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service, and the Missouri Beef Industry Council.

Details and additional sponsors can be found at www.missourilivestock.com. Questions can also be directed to the Adair County MU Extension Center at 660-665-9866, or Garry Mathes at 660-341-6625.

The Symposium draws visitors from across Missouri and nearby states.

PAVILION

Continued from Page A1

Kallerud said that FLATS contracted with Alta Planning and Design to develop a trailhead concept plan and that the Rotary Nature

Playscape is complete and will be opened following the completion of the parking lot. Once the current projects are completed, FLATS will turn its attention to the construction of an accessible restroom at the trailhead.

"This is the last major part of the concept plan," Kallerud said.

The trailhead provides access to a .7 mile trail that travels west along the north bank of Big Creek. The city of Kirksville plans to complete a .2 mile

sidewalk connecting the FLATS-Theta-Psi Trailhead to downtown Kirksville. This is funded and slated for construction in 2025 (or maybe 2026).

Ultimately, the FLATS Trail Head will become a Kirksville City Park.

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- Wes & Tom Rowland - 60 Blk str & hfrs, 2nd round shots, 450-550#
- Cohen & Brittny Kelsey - 45 Blk/Red str & hfrs, 2nd round shots, 60 days weaned, 500-550#
- Snyder Farms - 31 BBWF str & hfrs, 2nd round shots, 450-600#
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- Gina Hanes - 20 Blk (few Red) str & hfrs, 1 round shot, 500-600#
- Gail Claybrook - 20 Blk str & hfrs, 2 round shots, 450-550#
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- Jeff Hill - 14 Blk & Red str & hfrs, 1 round shot, 60 days weaned, 475-575#
- SE Iowa - 10 Blk bulls, 45 days weaned, 500-600#
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- R L Butler - 3 BBWF str & hfrs, 2nd round shots, 450-600#

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Jeremy Jarman - 660-341-9879 - Caleb Randolph - 641-919-8539
Karol Kirkpatrick - 641-777-3403

ROBIN WRITES

Phone Line Follies

In the '50s and '60s, rural homeowners could only get telephone service if they shared a common line. It was called a party line, and it was great entertainment.

Our party line included Mrs. Bigley, the Papins down the road, and three other neighbors a bit farther away.

Each home was given its own ring sound, and every ring blasted into every home. You had to listen for your personal sound.

Our ring was two long rings and a short ring. The Papin's ring was two long rings, so we held our breaths after those two rings, and waited to see if the call was for us.

Mrs. Bigley had the best ring; two short blasts. The other rings were variations in number and length.

Sharing a phone line meant you couldn't just pick up the phone and dial. You had to listen first. If you heard a neighbor's voice, you were honor bound to hang up and wait.

With so many people using essentially one phone, patience grew short.

Mom would pick up the handset and roll her eyes to find a neighbor yakking about something she certainly didn't think was important.

She'd hang up softly, look at the clock on the kitchen wall, and calculate how long she was willing to wait for her turn on the phone. Usually, she gave talkers five minutes.

Then, she would ramp up the hint that someone was waiting.

Mom picked up the receiver clunkily and stood in a defiant stance. She needed to make a call, and she needed to do it NOW.

Sometimes she'd sniff, cough, or huff. Each was code that every party line person knew. Then, she'd hang up with a slam, watching the curly cord sway with the effort.

The next time Mom reached for the phone it was usually clear for using. If not, she'd sometimes resort to speaking to those on the line, claiming she needed to make an "emergency call." By law, emergency use demanded instant availability.

Because all conversations were on one line, every family listened in to neighbors' calls now and then. But nobody was as notorious a listener as Mrs. Bigley.

Alma Bigley was an old woman who lived in a small, boxy house a quarter-mile from our home. Rarely seen but often immortalized in stories of varying horror, we kids avoided her house and yard. She was mean, they said, and hated everyone.

But for all her hatred of humanity, we knew she LOVED to hear the news of the neighborhood. Every time anyone's phone rang, it was a sure bet she would pick up, too.

Moments into a call, we'd hear a wheezy intake of breath and an exhale that we were sure would be fetid if it could travel through the phone. It was Mrs. Bigley, ready to listen.

Sometimes, we would pause our



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

conversations and let her know that we knew she was there.

"Did you hear that?" we'd say in surprise. "Someone else is breathing in the phone."

Mrs. Bigley didn't care if we heard her or not. She was not hanging up. We resigned ourselves to the fact that she would learn all about us, one call at a time.

If we wanted to be funny, we'd feed Mrs. Bigley false stories: "So. Mom is having another baby. That makes 9 now. And she's in her 50s!"

"Yes. I'm going to run away, as soon as I take enough lunch money from other kids at school."

We never knew if she believed us, but it didn't matter, because we never saw her in public. It was great fun to imagine her there, just a phone line away.

I don't miss having a party line, but I often wonder if Mrs. Bigley is missing our gossip. She would have loved Facebook.

Contact Robin at robinwrites@yahoo.com

HOME COUNTRY

November romance

There's just something about falling in love in November, thought Steve. Something ... timely. Something ... special. Steve's incredible shaving-brush-like moustache is gray now. It's lasted a long time, there at the ranch and up at Steve's cabin, and it deserves to be such an elegant gray.

Falling in love, Steve said to himself, just couldn't be all that terrific. November ... the Native American's hunger moon. The month of storms and danger, when smart outdoorsmen practiced being even smarter indoorsmen.

But Steve always thought there was a slice of flavor inside a November romance because of the month's hardships. Some of the longest lasting and happiest marriages began with a November romance. He silently recited several November bondings that appeared to be happily headed for eternity.



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

Women are truly wonderful, even in November. They're soft and warm and cuddly. If a guy finds himself in need of a snuggle, a woman is at the top of the list.

Oh, a dog is okay, he thought. But a woman ... when it works right ... is the best.

Maybe someday, Steve thought. Have to think about that kinda hard this winter.

After November. Nothing serious should be planned in November.

Unless, of course, the right woman should come along

Brought to you by Sweetgrass Mornings, by Slim Randles. Try <https://www.betterworldbooks.com>.

POETRY CORNER

The Vet

He walked into the bar... looking like he'd walked forever... sitting down he said, "Give me a beer,"

He didn't smile... he just stared straight ahead... there was a feeling he didn't fit here.

He sipped his beer... and started to talk... his voice was so quiet and sad,

His face looked tired... his hands were shaking... what he wore was all he had.

He said "I've been alone... for all these years... traveling from town to town,

Trying to find answers... trying to find reasons ... trying to find the purpose for being around.

Life's mysteries... are full of questions... but answers are never there,"

He looked right through me... his eyes seemed dead... it was a



cold and piercing stare.

He finished his beer... and headed to the door... I wondered where he would end up tonight,

I grabbed his arm... I wanted to help... I just wanted to make things right.

He was a Vietnam Vet... he had no home... and no one had ever cared,

No one had helped... no hands were offered... no support was ever shared.

It's time for a change... time to make a difference... time to help our hero's from the past,

And what's most important... and we never forget... we help our Vets first, we don't help them last.

— Daniel D. Donovan

PUBLIC HEALTH CORNER

National Lung Cancer Awareness Month

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

Welcome to this week's edition of Public Health Corner, where we are dedicated to raising awareness about various aspects of health, community resources, and the pivotal issues that impact the well-being of our community. In light of National Lung Cancer Awareness Month, we will be focusing on an issue of utmost significance—lung cancer.

Lung cancer is a major public health concern that affects millions of people worldwide, and it is essential to understand its profound impact on our lives. It is a disease that not only takes a toll on physical health but also has far-reaching effects on individuals and their families.

Lung cancer is a complex condition that can be caused by various factors, with tobacco smoke being the leading cause of lung cancer. Other risk factors include exposure to radon gas, asbestos, air pollution, and a family history of the disease. Early detection and prevention are critical in reducing the burden of lung cancer.

National Lung Cancer Awareness Month is an opportunity to raise awareness about the importance of prevention and early detection. By understanding the risk factors and symptoms of lung cancer, individuals can take steps to protect themselves and their loved ones. Encouraging smoking cessation and promoting clean air initiatives can also contribute to lung cancer prevention.

It's important to note that lung cancer is not solely a health issue but also a social and environmental concern. The impact of lung cancer extends beyond the individual diagnosed; it affects families, workplaces, and communities. We must work together to reduce the stigma surrounding lung cancer and offer support and compassion



to those who are affected by this disease.

The statistics are alarming: lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer-related deaths in the United States, with a substantial number of cases being preventable. This emphasizes the urgency of taking proactive steps to combat this disease. It's essential to prioritize lung health and raise awareness about the resources available for those at risk or diagnosed with lung cancer.

National Lung Cancer Awareness Month provides an opportunity to come together as a community, learn about the risk factors, and show support for those impacted by this disease. By reducing stigma and fostering a supportive environment, we can empower individuals to seek early diagnosis and access appropriate care.

If you or someone you know is dealing with lung cancer, there are resources and healthcare providers available to offer guidance and support. Your local health department, cancer organizations, and support groups are valuable sources of information and assistance.

This National Lung Cancer Awareness Month, let's unite as a community to educate ourselves about lung cancer, support those affected by it, and work towards a future where lung cancer is no longer a leading cause of cancer-related deaths. Together, we can make a difference in the lives of those affected by lung cancer and promote lung health for all.

Thank you for your commitment to the health and well-being of our community.

THE ROCKWOOD FILES

Give the turkey its due

Dear Thanksgiving,

No matter how many twinkle lights go up around town or how many holiday songs I hear in stores, I haven't forgotten you. November is yours. I have a turkey decoration on the center of my kitchen table, and that bird will stay in its prominent place until the sun sets on November 23rd. I promise.

For years now, you've been getting the short end of the wishbone, thanks to a phenomenon called "Christmas Creep." But don't be alarmed. Christmas Creep is not some weirdo in a Santa Suit. It's a strategy used by retailers to move the holiday shopping period earlier in the year. They want a longer runway leading up to Black Friday, when holiday sales officially take off.

Speaking of Black Friday, there are a few stores that turn Black Friday into Thankless Thursday. They've moved in on what may be the only 24 hours you have all year.

They say opening stores on Thanksgiving Day is a response to eager shoppers who'd rather gobble up sales than spend a

leisurely evening with family, snacking on leftover slivers of pumpkin pie. But I'm not sure I believe it. It feels like one more way that Thanksgiving is getting stuffed into Santa's armpit.

Part of the problem is that, as holidays go, the only trimmings you've got are the cranberry sauce and giblet gravy. Let's face it, T. You have no presents to open. No exploding fireworks, no colored eggs, no Halloween candy, no red roses. You don't have the razzle dazzle other holidays have, but maybe there's a good reason for that.

Often, it's the quiet moments in life that teach me the most. It's hard to hear that still, small voice when there's a Christmas parade in progress or exploding fireworks.

When I see red and green splashed around town so early, I feel like Thanksgiving gets its feelings hurt. I'm just stubborn enough about it that I won't deck the halls or trim a tree before Thanksgiving has had its full 24 hours. I don't want to rush past it.

Thanksgiving gives us some much-needed time to be with the



GWEN ROCKWOOD
THE ROCKWOOD FILES

people who matter most. A day devoted to gathering around a beautiful meal to recognize how lucky we are to have food that sustains us, a home that shelters us, and people who love us. There are millions of people around the world who will not have that this year and may not even have hope of it for years to come.

In this loud, hectic world, we need Thanksgiving – now more than ever. It's not just an excuse to eat too much, and it's not an opening act for the headliner holiday. It gives us time to honor all the things we so easily take for granted. Time to help those who need it most. And time to say – and feel – a heartfelt "thank you."

Gwen Rockwood is a syndicated freelance columnist.

TURNING THE PAGE

This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

105 Years Ago, November 9, 1918

In an effort to deter an outbreak of the Spanish Flu that started the month before, the Kirksville Health Board expanded the list of prohibited assemblies in Kirksville to include all the ward schools (grades 1-9) and Sunday Schools. Already on the list were picture shows and all assemblages of more than 25 people. The serious nature of the expanding Spanish Flu epidemic was evidenced by the death of four Kirksville residents in a 48-hour period. The flu claimed the lives of Earl C. Kent and his three-month old son, Leslie. Mr. Kent had been sick a week with the Spanish Flu that developed into pneumonia, and his son had been sick only two days. Two other Kirksville residents lost their lives to the flu in the same time span. They were Robert "Bob" Schell, a 25-year-old employee of the Kirksville American Express Company and Cecil Burgess, age 2. In extending the ban on public ward schools and Sunday Schools, the Health Board stated that it was up to Kirksville residents to stop the spread of the Spanish Flu by observing health protocols and strictly obeying the bans that the board had instituted. The board warned that "If it (the ban) does not control it (flu), the Health Board has the power to close everything in Kirksville tight as a drum, including stores, offices, and everything else."

105 Years Ago, November 11, 1918

Kirksville and Adair County was officially notified that the armistice ending World War I had been signed at 11 a.m. on the eleventh day of the eleventh month, 1918. The Kirksville Daily Express received the news at 3 a.m. from the United Press Bureau in St. Louis by long-distance telephone. The editor of the Express got busy on the telephone and soon Kirksville's whistles were blowing, bells were ringing, and Adair County was being informed. Kirksville's acting mayor Bondurant called out the fire wagon and started the fire bells ringing. Shortly, the fire wagon was leading an automobile parade through the downtown streets.

100 Years Ago, November 4, 1923

Kirksville's downtown area was the scene of an unusual event as over two-hundred members of the local organization of the Ku Klux Klan paraded around the square in their full regalia. A dominating feature was a ten foot "burning" cross atop Adair County's Courthouse. The fiery cross which shone from the courthouse was made of powerful red electric light bulbs. It occupied the east face of the clock tower, and its light was so strong that it reddened the east side of the building and gave an uncanny effect to the street on that side of the public square. Publicity of the KKK parade had not been made, but the word had been whispered about Adair County that the Klan organization would parade at 9 p.m. on Saturday night, November 3. The result was a "spectacle witnessed by a crowd almost as large as would have been attracted by a circus parade." The parade departed the high school exactly at the stroke of 9 p.m. and proceeded to the downtown square. The parade was led by a group of three men on white horses and a car that carried four klansmen who displayed a small cross of red electric lights. The klansmen marched in single file around the square, then south on Franklin to Jefferson. They then turned west on Jefferson and marched to the American School of Osteopathy (now A. T. Still University), then back to the Teachers College (Truman State University) and back to the high school where the group dispersed. The parade was a long one, and the night was black enough to make the procession a ghostly one as the members filed past, each with his arms folded across his breast in



masked dignity. The only time the marching klansmen unfolded their arms was when the breeze stirred their masks and threatened to expose their identity. Parade participants carried placards, some of which read: "We stand for the Bible in the public schools;" "We are 1,000 strong;" "We are not anti-anything, we are pro-Protestant and pro-American." The event was significant in that the large crowd watched the parade in silence. There were no hisses or booing, and there were no cheers; but there was no doubt that the parade was viewed with mixed feelings. Some parade observers noted that although some 200 plus Adair County klansmen participated, it was evident that many members were not in the parade as they were observed in ordinary dress on the streets.

90 Years Ago, November 3, 1933

Missouri State Highway crews were busy along Baltimore Street surveying it as a possible route for Highway 63. It was previously believed that Cottage Grove Street would be the best city route for Highway 63 because it was the easterly most north-south street in Kirksville. After a more careful investigation, the engineers found that right-of-way acquisition would be much easier using the Baltimore route through the city. The use of the Cottage Grove Street route would require the purchase of much more right-of-way at both the north and south ends of the route, making it a much more expensive route. The use of the Cottage Grove Street route was anticipated to cost about \$100,000 while the Baltimore route would be about \$50,000. If Baltimore Street was chosen as the route for Highway 63 it would run from Baltimore Street to Cottonwood, then westward to Green Street where it would pass under the O.K. Railroad tracks and then northward on Green Street.

75 Years Ago, November 5, 1948

The Chariton River, the source of Kirksville's water supply, was running so low that some in the Novinger area thought it was the lowest it had been in forty years. The bad taste of Kirksville's water was attributed to the low level of the river.

60 Years Ago, November 3, 1963

The body of Kirksville dentist, Dr. Daniel Maguire, who lived three miles south of Kirksville was found in his smoke-filled house. When officials arrived at the scene Dr. Maguire's partially burned body was found curled up on his left side in the living room of the house, the only room that sustained actual fire damage. Dr. Maguire was burned on the upper part of his body, back of his neck, shoulders, and back. Mrs. Maguire and their two sons were visiting relatives in Indiana at the time of the fire. Dr. Maguire was the dentist who identified the skeletal remains of Donna Jean Smith after it was discovered floating in a metal barrel in Forest Lake in the summer of 1962. The identification was made through Smith's dental records. Dr. Maguire's sudden death gave rise to speculation that there may have been a connection between his death and Smith's death. Adair County Coroner, Nova Foster, ruled the cause of death as asphyxiation, but he ordered an autopsy to confirm the cause. The autopsy results available a few days later confirmed that asphyxiation was the cause of death. At the time of Dr. Maguire's death, Charles Smith, the husband of Donna Jean Smith, was being held in a Boise, Idaho jail where he was fighting extradition to Missouri on charges of murdering his wife.

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EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY

Part 76

John Luther Porter – Shaping Adair County – Chapter 1

By Blytha Ellis, President

Adair County Historical Society and Museum

John Luther Porter was a prominent figure in Adair County history, particularly during the last half of the 19th Century, an outstanding entrepreneur, businessman and developer. He was involved in many aspects of the growth and development of this area and tried his hand at many enterprises. He became a civic leader and one of the wealthiest men in Kirksville.

John L., as he was known by his family, was born September 14, 1834, in Pennsylvania to John Benjamin Porter (1809-1893) and Harriet (Kurtz) Porter (1808-1855). John L. had one older brother, William Thomas Porter (1831-1871). He would later have two younger siblings, Rebecca Ann (Porter) Harris (1836-1928), and Henry Miller Porter (1838-1937).

When John L. was 5 in 1839, the Porter family moved from Pennsylvania to Missouri in search of better opportunities. They first settled in Cole County near the state capitol in Jefferson City. Besides being a farmer, John B. was a shoemaker and taught his trade to his oldest son, William. However, William had higher career goals in mind. Although all three sons worked on the farm, they also had wide interests outside the farm and explored many avenues of enterprise.

For a time, William, the oldest son, studied medicine under a doctor in Jefferson city. However, he decided that he did not particularly like medicine, so he gave that up. William's next venture was in telegraphing. This was the age when telegraph lines were initially being spread throughout Missouri and westward. Many small telegraph companies sprang up for installing the telegraph wire from city to city. Soon, these individual companies were purchased by large companies such as Western Union. Trusted men were hired as foremen to assemble crews and sign contracts for constructing lines from one point to another.

William learned telegraphy while living in Jefferson City and was the first in his family to sign on with one of these telegraph line-building companies. His two younger brothers would soon join in the telegraph business. When William finished his contract with the telegraph office in Union, Franklin County, Missouri, which is east of Jefferson City. During his stay in Union, he studied law under Judge James Halligan (1823-1849) in Union.

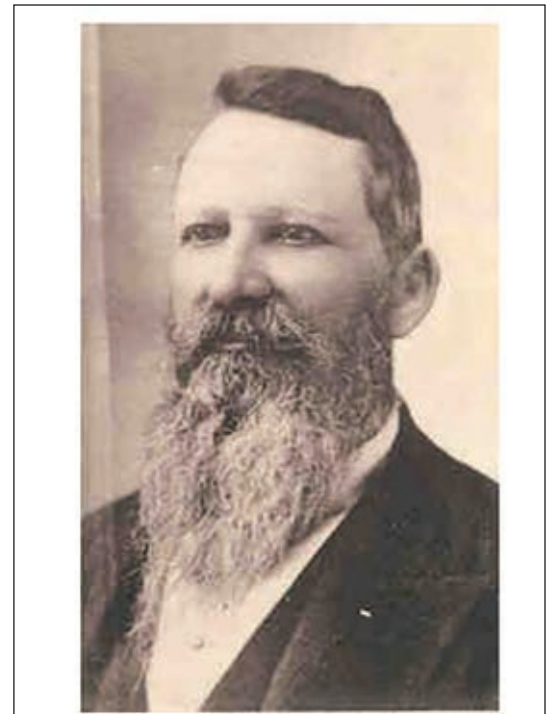
In 1853 when John L. was 19, his family moved to Adair County, Missouri. His father purchased considerable farmland northwest of Kirksville, the county seat. But, if John B. expected to have his three industrious sons work his land, he was sorely disappointed. None of his sons liked farm work, and they pursued much more lucrative enterprises of which their father was surely proud in the end.

In 1855, William set up his law practice in Kirksville. In 1856, he was elected County Superintendent of Schools. However, some writers tell us that this was nothing to get excited about because at this early date in the history of Adair County, there were only a few public schools out in the country and none in the town of Kirksville. Two years later, William was appointed Prosecuting Attorney of Adair County.

In 1858, John L. Porter signed a contract with the telegraph company of Charles M. Stebbins for constructing a line from St. Louis to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. John L. was given a foreman position in charge of hiring his own crew. He gave his younger brother, Henry, the opportunity to work for him on this project. At that time, Henry was in Kirksville, and John L. was in St. Louis, and train service had not yet reached Kirksville. So, Henry walked all the way to Macon City to catch a train to St. Louis.

Some records state that when the telegraph company reached Kansas, they encountered trouble with the Native Americans who were suspicious of the mysterious "talking wire," as they called it, and John L. was taken prisoner by them for a short time. However, descendants of John L. who are living today state that this story was never passed down through their ancestry, so they doubt that a capture ever happened.

It is known that some telegraph companies who were building lines across the open West did have trouble with Native Americans. For example, in the summer of 1861, a party of



John Luther Porter (1834-1924)



Sioux warriors cut part of a telegraph line that had been completed and took a long section of wire for the purpose of making bracelets. Later, some of the warriors wearing the telegraph-wire bracelets became sick, and their medicine man told them

that the Great Spirit of the Talking

Wire was avenging the destruction of the wire. After that, this tribe left the line alone, and eventually Western Union was able to connect the East and West Coasts of our nation with telegraph wire.

At the end of John L.'s contract with the Stebbins company, he had a good sum of money, and he looked for business opportunities where he could invest it.

John L.'s younger brother, Henry, continued working for telegraph companies for a long period of time. He settled in Colorado where he achieved phenomenal success in various enterprises. For more information on Henry M. Porter (1838-1937), read the book published in 1991 by Mark S. Foster who labeled Henry as "Rocky Mountain Empire Builder" (available on Amazon). Henry himself also wrote books, one of which is "Pencilings of an Early Western Pioneer." As the West was being developed, one industry which became necessary and profitable was freighting. For two years, John L. operated an overland freight service from Atchison, Kansas, to Denver, Colorado. For the many new towns which were popping up as settlers moved westward, there was a need for lumber, machinery, food, household and business supplies, farming and mining equipment, etc.; and this kept the freight companies busy.

After the freighting business had run its course for John L., he returned to Kirksville where he and his brother, William, established a real estate business in 1858. This was the first real estate agency in Adair County. In addition, John L. was the first man in the county to be granted a commission as a notary.

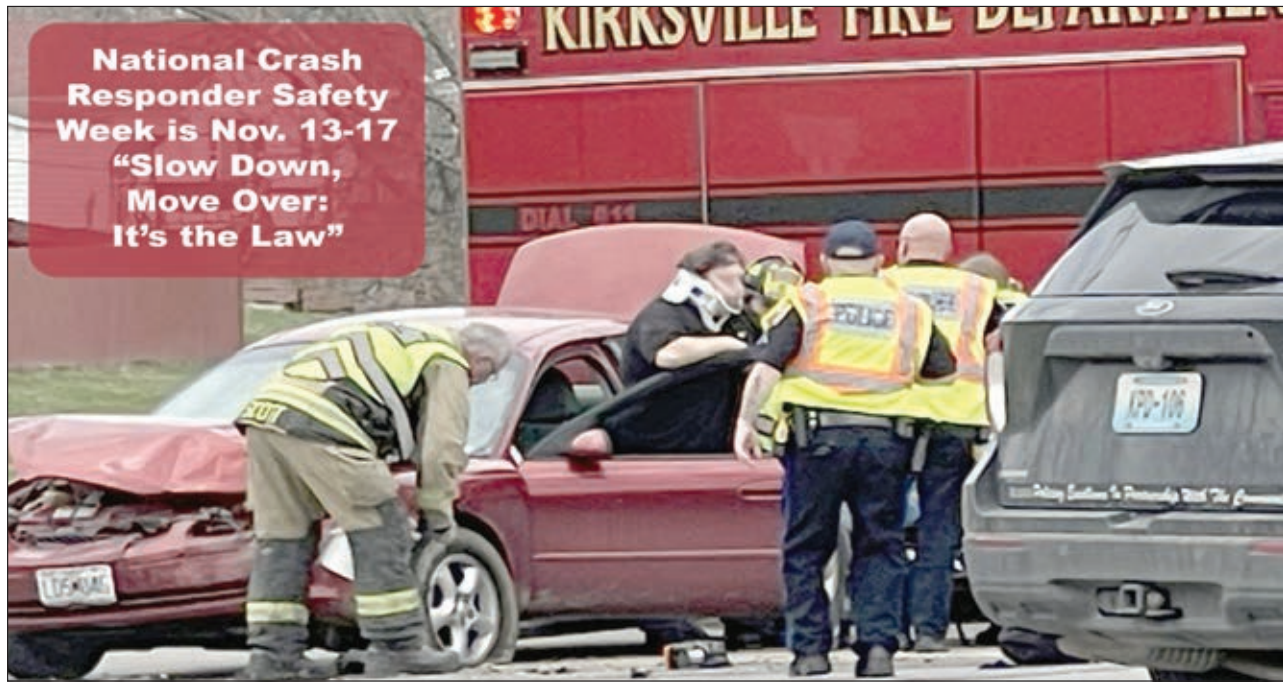
Around this time, John L. also decided to become a lawyer like his brother, William. He passed the bar in 1860 but never practiced law because shortly after this, Congress passed the Ironclad Test Oath Law. This required civil servants and military officers to swear not only to future loyalty to the United States Government but also to affirm that they had never previously engaged in disloyal conduct. John L. did not agree with this requirement and refused to sign such an oath. Therefore, he was never able to practice law. However, it is interesting to note that later in life, John L. was appointed as a Probate Judge.

In 1860, John L., at the age of 27, married a Kirksville girl, 17-year-old Mary Elizabeth Ivie (1844-1920), the 3rd oldest in a family of 7 children. The Ivies were a well-known family in Kirksville who had come from Illinois and established the downtown Union Hotel (which was often referred to as the Ivie Hotel). Mary's father, Rev. William Shelton Ivie (1811-1858) had recently died; and her mother, Julia Louise (Van Dyne) Ivie (1817-1889), continued to run the hotel with the aid of her children.

This was only the beginning of John L. Porter's career. There was much more to come. See the next chapter in this history.

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Crash responders urge motorists to slow down, move over: "It's the law"

National Crash Responder Safety Week is Nov. 13-17

By MoDOT

JEFFERSON CITY — On a daily basis, emergency responders put their lives on the line along Missouri's highways responding to crash scenes. These responders include police officers, fire fighters, EMS, tow truck operators and highway workers. They respond to traffic incidents, assist drivers, and help keep traffic flowing.

According to the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), traffic incidents are the leading cause of death for EMS responders and law enforcement officers. To remind motorists

what's on the line, the FHWA has declared the week of Nov. 13-17 as National Crash Responder Safety Week.

"During Crash Responder Safety Week, we urge all drivers to remember that our dedicated first responders are out there every day, working tirelessly to keep our roads safe," said MoDOT's Safety and Emergency Management Director Chris Engelbrecht. "They risk their lives to protect us, so show respect, obey the state's move over law, avoid distractions and slow down when approaching emergency vehicles on the road."

Missouri's Move Over law requires drivers to either change lanes or slow down when approaching stationary MoDOT, law enforcement or other emergency vehicles with flash-

ing lights on. To help protect those who protect us, all 50 states enforce some form of the Move Over law.

In 2022, more than 54,000 traffic crashes were reported on Missouri roadways that required emergency response. MoDOT emergency response personnel respond to more than 4,500 traffic incidents each month on average.

Crash Responder Safety Week is an opportunity to remind drivers to adhere to Missouri's Move Over law, educate drivers on crash prevention and promote life-saving training for all traffic incident responders.

"Let's give our responders the space they need to perform their work safely so we can all get home safely to our families each day," said Engelbrecht.

PSC sets intervention deadline in Ameren Missouri Tariff revision request

By Missouri Public Service Commission

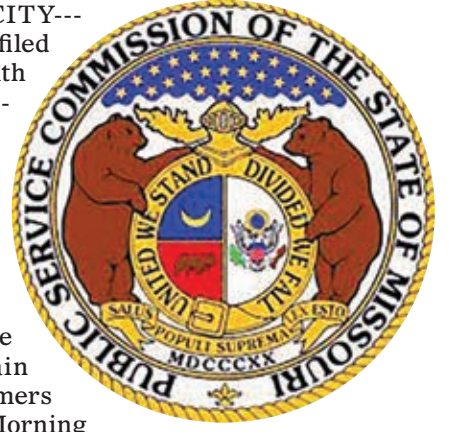
JEFFERSON CITY---

Ameren Missouri filed an application with the Missouri Public Service Commission seeking approval of Tariff Revision (JE-2024-0056). The application and tariffs request authority to continue to default certain residential customers to the Evening/Morning Savers rate plan instead of the higher differential Smart Savers rate plan. Ameren Missouri asks the Commission to approve the tariffs no later than Dec. 3.

Applications to intervene and participate in this case must be filed no later than Nov. 13, with the Secretary of the Missouri Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102-0360, or by using the Commission's Electronic Filing and Information System (EFIS) at www.psc.mo.gov.

Individual citizens wishing to comment should contact either the Office of the Public Counsel (Governor Office Building, 200 Madison Street, Suite 650, P.O. Box 2230, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102-2230, telephone (866) 922-2959, email opcservice@opc.mo.gov) or the Public Service Commission Staff (P.O. Box 360, Jefferson City, Missouri 65102, telephone 1-800-392-4211, email pscinfo@psc.mo.gov).

The Office of the Public Counsel is a separate state agency that represents the general public in matters before the Commission.



Rural bridge program to improve access across northern Missouri completed

By MoDOT

JEFFERSON CITY — The last of 31 bridges in a bundled replacement project opened in northern Missouri this month, marking the completion of

the Fixing Access to Rural Missouri (FARM) Bridge Program. The program replaced 31 bridges across northern Missouri that were weight-restricted, supported by timber piles, in poor condition, and were one lane but

carried two-way traffic.

The replacements were funded by a \$20.8 million Competitive Highway Bridge Program grant from the Federal Highway Administration in 2018, as well as \$5.2 million from

the Missouri Department of Transportation.

"Rural roads and bridges matter. These roads are critical for farmers transporting grain and livestock to market, kids taking the bus to school, and first responders getting to emergencies in time. I was proud to work with MoDOT, Governor Parson, and President Trump to get these 31 one-lane timber pile supported bridges in north Missouri replaced with new, safer, two-lane bridges," said U.S. Rep. Sam Graves. "Completing these new bridges is a big step forward for north Missouri and I'm going to continue working to rebuild our rural roads and bridges."

"These bridges were in desperate need of replacement but were historically difficult to prioritize because of funding constraints," said MoDOT Director Patrick McKen-



na. "This grant program allowed us the opportunity to take care of this work and truly improve access across northern Missouri communities."

The design-build project was awarded to the Lehman-Wilson team in the spring of 2021. Design-build is a project delivery method in which one contracting team is selected to design and build the highway improvement under one contract. MoDOT provides the project goals, budget and schedule and

the contractor team completes the work. This technique has been known to significantly save time and provide cost savings.

When the Route T bridge over Fitzgerald Branch in Gentry County opened this month, it marked the program's completion - one month ahead of schedule. The full list of bridge replacements is available on MoDOT's website: Fixing Access to Rural Missouri (FARM) Bridge Program | Missouri Department of Transportation (modot.org).



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Seasons end for 5 local teams in first 2 weeks of district play

By Adam Tumino

Among the seven local high school football teams, only two advanced into the third week of district play. Milan and Schuyler County each took the field on Friday to try and keep their seasons alive, but the other five teams were not as fortunate. Let's take a look at the teams that had their postseason runs cut short and what they accomplished in 2023.

Kirksville

The Tigers won their district quarterfinal game against Excelsior Springs, but then fell the following week to Smithville in the district semis. Kirksville ended the season with a 5-6 record, falling barely below the .500 mark for the first time since 2019.

The Tigers had plenty of ups and downs throughout the season, finding great success against teams that finished below .500 while struggling against teams with winning records. Against teams that finished with losing records, the Tigers went 5-1 and averaged 32 points per game and allowed just 18.5. They're only loss to a team that finished below .500 was a 42-26 road loss against Chillicothe, who also finished 5-6.

But against teams with winning records, the Tigers went 0-5 and scored just 6.8 points per game while allowing 42.8. That works out to an overall scoring average of 20.5 points per game and 29.5 points per game allowed.

A 24-13 homecoming win over Mexico on Oct. 6 was a highlight for the Tigers. They set a season high in points and scoring margin with a 44-7 win over Fulton the following week.

Knox County

The Eagles finished the 2023 season with a 2-9 record. They dropped their first five games of the season, three of which came



Putnam County senior Trace Riediger scrambles downfield in the game against Milan on Sept. 8.

on the road. They nearly broke through in their homecoming game in week four, but dropped a heartbreaker to Southwest 80-76. Despite the loss, that was the season high in points for Knox County.

They would not have to wait much longer for their first win. Just two weeks after the homecoming loss, the Eagles took down Paris 52-44 on senior night. They then played their final three games of the regular season on the road, culminating in a 95-50 loss to an unbeaten Braymer team.

The Eagles bounced back in the district quarterfinals against a familiar foe, beating Paris once again to advance to the district semis. There they met Schuyler County in a rematch of week one, which the Eagles lost 54-26. This time they fell 72-20 and had the season come to an end.

They averaged 38.9 points per game, an improvement of 6.1 points per game over last season. They allowed 62.5 points per game.

Macon

The Tigers had a tough 2023 season. The loss of a sizable senior class from last season's 9-2 team paired with a rash of injuries among returning players sent the Tigers to an 0-10 record this season.

They opened the season with a 42-26 loss to Kirksville, setting what would turn out to be a season high in points scored. Following that was their closet game of the season; a 20-14 loss to North Callaway in the home opener. After getting shut out in week three, they scored 20 points in each of the next two games. But in the final four games of the regular season, they scored just seven total points and then fell 49-10 against Moberly in the district quarterfinals.

Macon averaged 9.7 points per game in 2023 while allowing 39 points per game. They averaged 16 points per game in the first five games of the season. They averaged 3.4 points per game over the final five, but also played opponents with a combined record 42-12 in that span.

Putnam County

Much like Macon, Putnam County struggled in 2023 after a strong 2022 campaign. The Midgets went 9-3 last season but began this season with a six-game losing streak. They dropped the opener to Highland by just six points, but struggled more in the next four games against teams with a current combined record of 36-5.

Putnam County then lost to South Harrison in what was the fourth-straight road game for the Midgets, but they bounced back the following week with a 52-8 homecoming win over Gallatin. They also won the final home game of



Kirksville running back Jace Kent runs toward the sideline in the game against Capital City on Oct. 20. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



Macon senior Jonathan Bray (4) celebrates a fumble recovery in the game against Monroe City on Oct. 13.

the regular season two weeks later, beating a Polo team that entered with a 6-2 record by a final of 14-7.

The opened district play against a 7-2 Westran team, and nearly pulled off their second-straight win against an opponent with a winning record. Instead the Midgets lost 13-12, having their season ended by the narrowest of margins.

They averaged 16.8 points per game and allowed 28.1. They averaged 24.5 points per game and allowed just 17.5 over the final four games, however.

Scotland County

After having a single win in 2022, the Tigers certainly took a step forward in 2023. They lost the season opener 38-0, but then lost 14-6 the following week and 36-35 the week after. After coming close to wins

twice, they then won consecutive games for the first time since they won nine in a row in 2019.

They first beat Salisbury 41-22 for homecoming and then beat Russellville 28-22. They dropped the final four games of the regular season after that before heading into district play.

They began districts as one of eight Class 1 teams to play a game in the opening round, beating Gallatin 34-30. That earned them a matchup against an 8-1 Milan team in the district quarterfinals, a game Scotland County lost 44-0.

The Tigers averaged 17.5 points per game, a vast improvement over last season's average of just 8.9 points per game. They also saw improvement in their average of points allowed, which dropped from 39 points per game in 2022 to 32.5 this season.



Knox County senior Reice Miller turns the corner on a run in the game against Paris on Sept. 29.



Members of the Scotland County football team run a drill in practice on Aug. 14.

GLVC football teams have plenty to play for in final week of regular season

By Adam Tumino

The final week of the 2023 regular season is here for the football teams of the GLVC. There is plenty at stake on Saturday regarding the standings, including the GLVC Championship, which four teams are technically still in the running for at this late stage. Let's take a look at each matchup and the implications of each game.

Quincy at Upper Iowa, 11 a.m.

This is the week's only game that does not feature a team in the running for the conference title, but that does not mean that nothing is at stake. At 1-5 in conference play, Upper Iowa is looking to avoid a last-place finish in its first season as a GLVC member. And at 2-4 in conference, Quincy will look to stay ahead of the Peacocks.

Quincy got off to a hot start, winning five of their first seven games including two of their first three conference games, with the only conference loss in that stretch coming in overtime against Truman State. Since that 5-2 start, though, the Hawks have dropped three in a row.

The Hawks are still the highest-scoring team in the GLVC, averaging 38.5 points per game. This is the 16th-highest mark in the nation. They are averaging just 20.7 points per game during

their three-game losing streak. Their defense has been relatively consistent throughout the season, allowing 24.2 points per game so far.

Upper Iowa has lost consecutive games after picking up their first conference win as a GLVC team, beating Southwest Baptist 35-13 on Oct. 21. The previous week they scored 34 points in a loss to McKendree, but have scored 13 or fewer points in each of their other four conference games.

They rank sixth in the conference in scoring offense and fifth in scoring defense. Their passing game is averaging 237 passing yards per game, which ranks second in the GLVC. All three of Upper Iowa's wins this season have come at home, where they boast a 3-2 record. With a win, they will be one of four GLVC teams to win four or more games at home this season.

Indianapolis at SW Baptist, Noon

Indianapolis had its hopes dashed for an unbeaten season with a stunning loss to McKendree last week, but the Greyhounds can clinch an outright conference title with a win on Saturday. They are 8-1 overall and 5-1 in conference play. Southwest Baptist has won back-to-back games to improve to 3-3 in conference play and 4-6 overall.

Indianapolis fell sharply in the AFCA Coaches Poll after their loss to McKendree, dropping from eighth to 22nd. The Greyhounds are still clearly one of the top teams in the nation, thanks in large part to their defense. They rank eighth in the nation in scoring defense, allowing 14 points per game, which also leads the conference. They have held their opponents under 20 points in seven of their nine games so far this season. They are a high-scoring team as well, ranking second in the GLVC and 33rd in the nation with 33.3 points per game.

Southwest Baptist is looking to post a winning record in conference play for the second-straight season, but to do so will have to beat Indianapolis for the first time since 2016. They are riding high after a 71-3 win over William Jewell last week and have allowed just 20 points in the last two games after allowing an average of 36.8 points per game in the eight games before that.

They are the third-highest scoring team in the GLVC, averaging 29.8 points per game thanks in large part to that 71-point outburst last week. Something the Bearcats will have to avoid against the Greyhounds is costly penalties. They have an average of 78.3 penalty yards per game, the most in the GLVC by nearly 20 yards.



Truman running back Mason Huskey splits the defense during a run in the game against Upper Iowa on Nov. 4. ADAM TUMINO

William Jewell at McKendree, 1 p.m.

McKendree is coming off a huge win over Indianapolis, their fourth-straight, and as a result have an outside shot at a share of the GLVC Championship. With a win and an Indianapolis loss, the Bearcats will claim a share with Indianapolis and the winner of the game between Missouri S&T and Truman. It is a rather surprising position for McKendree considering their 0-5 start to the season. William Jewell is hoping to avoid another last place finish with a 1-5 conference record and 2-7 overall mark. They have lost five in a row after winning their conference opener.

McKendree has earned its 4-2 conference record and 4-5 overall record by averaging 40.8 points per game and allowing 25.3 points per game over their four-game win streak. This is after they averaged just 15 points per game and allowing 46.4 over the first five games.

That slow start means that they are still the lowest-scoring team in the conference, averaging 22 points per game. They rank seventh in scoring defense, allowing an average of 37 points per game.

The only team below McKendree in scoring defense is William Jewell. After beating Upper Iowa 30-13 on Sept. 30 in the conference opener, the Cardinals have allowed an average of 51.8 points per game and scored just 15.6 points per game. They have not won multiple conference games in a season since 2017, when they went 2-5 against GLVC opponents.

Only 10 teams in the nation are allowing more points per game than William Jewell. They rank at or near the bottom of the GLVC in multiple offensive and defensive categories, but their average of 220 passing yards per game rank third in the conference.

GLVC

Continued from Page B1

Truman State at Missouri S&T, 1 p.m.

In the only game this week between two teams alive for the conference title, Truman State will look to get back on track offensively against a Missouri S&T team that hasn't allowed more than 20 points per game in its last five contests.

Both teams are 4-2 in conference play, and if Indianapolis loses, the winner of this game will claim a share of the GLVC Championship.

Truman is 8-2 overall but has struggled on offense in recent weeks. They scored 17 points in a loss to Southwest Baptist two weeks ago before holding on to beat Upper Iowa 14-7. This comes after they averaged 30.9 points per game over the first eight games.

Their defense has been consistently solid, allowing 17.4 points per game to rank second in the GLVC.

This also ranks the Bulldogs 19th in the nation. They allow the fewest yards per game in the conference at 279.1, which ranks 22nd nationally. The Bulldogs are also a disciplined team. They are tied for 18th in the nation for fewest sacks allowed per game and are the second-least penalized team in the nation.

Missouri S&T ranks fourth in the conference in scoring offense and scoring defense. They are allowing 28.9 points per game this season, but in the last five games have allowed just 15.8 points per game. Offensively, they rank third in the conference in rushing yards per game.

The Miners are coming off a 21-14 road win over Quincy, their fourth one-score game of the season and first win is a one-score game. They have also beaten William Jewell, Southwest Baptist and Upper Iowa by an average margin of 29.3 points per game in those contests.



Truman's Thomas Spaulding (94) and Isaiah Estes (33) pursue Upper Iowa quarterback Darryl Overstreet Jr. during the game on Nov. 4. ADAM TUMINO

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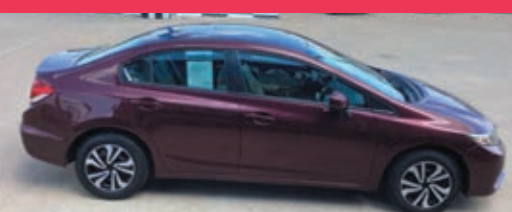
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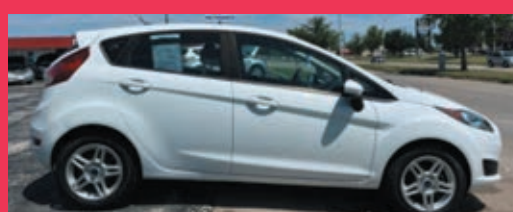
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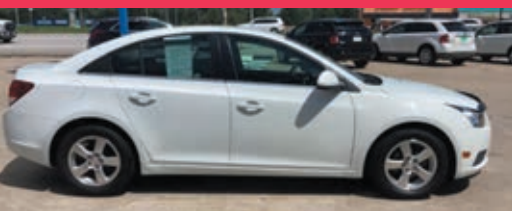
2013 HONDA CIVIC
FWD, 4 Cyl., Maroon



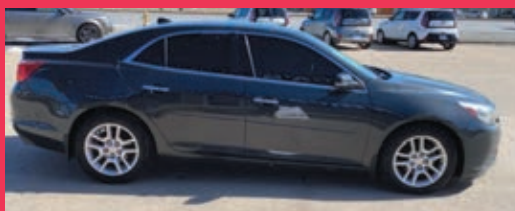
2016 CHRYSLER 200,
FWD, 4 CYL., WHITE



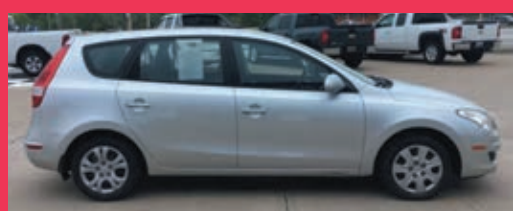
2017 FORD FIESTA
FWD, 4 Cyl., White



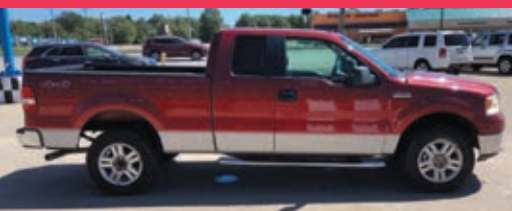
2014 CHEVROLET CRUZE
FWD, 4 Cyl., White



2014 CHEVROLET MALIBU
FWD, 4 Cyl., Gray



2010 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
FWD, 4 CYL., SILVER



2008 FORD F150
4WD, 8 Cyl., Maroon



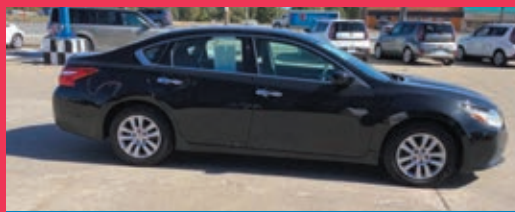
2016 NISSAN ROGUE,
FWD, 4 CYL., WHITE



2017 KIA SORENTO
FWD, 4 Cyl., Gray



2018 KIA SOUL
FWD, 4 Cyl., Gray



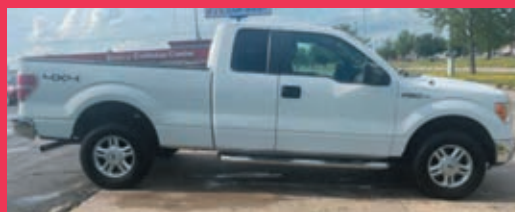
2017 NISSAN ALTIMA
FWD, 4 Cyl., Black



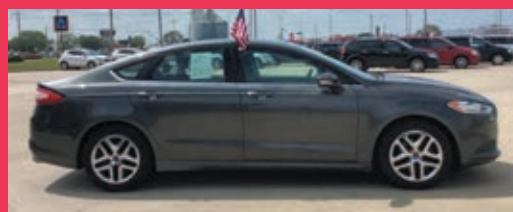
2014 FORD FOCUS,
FWD, 4 CYL., SILVER



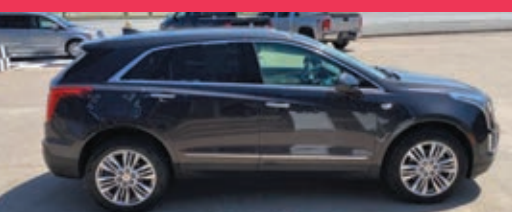
2015 KIA SOUL
FWD, 4 CYL., WHITE



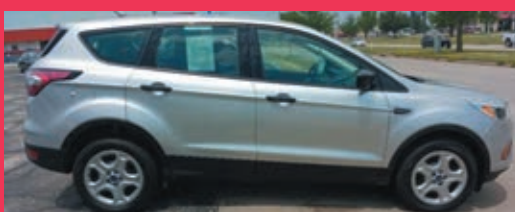
2012 FORD F150
4WD, 6 CYL., WHITE



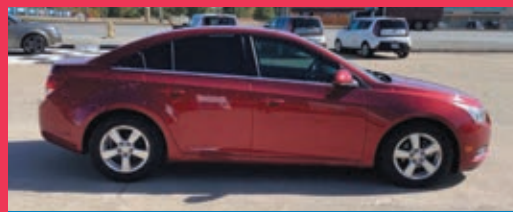
2016 FORD FUSION
FWD, 4 Cyl., Gray



2017 CADILLAC XT5
AWD, 6 Cyl., Black



2014 FORD ESCAPE
FWD, 4 Cyl., Silver



2014 CHEVROLET CRUZE
FWD, 4 CYL., RED



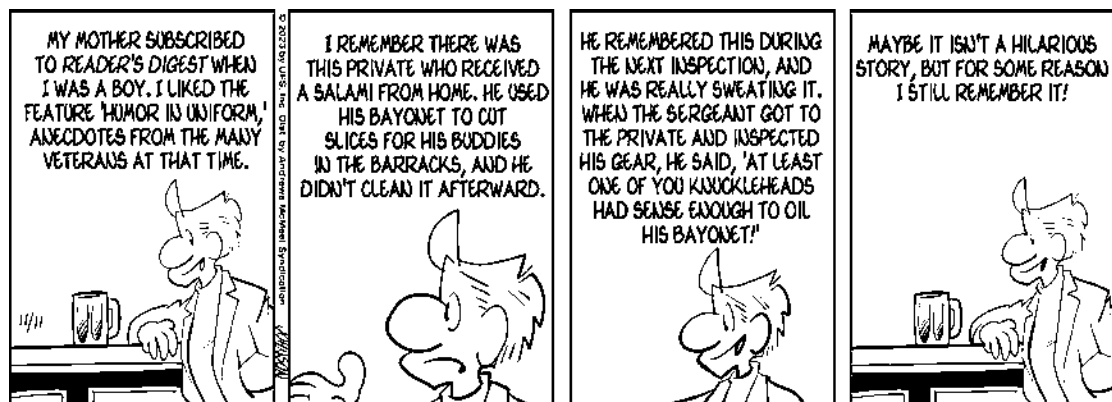
AMERICA'S CAR-MART

Keeping You on the Road

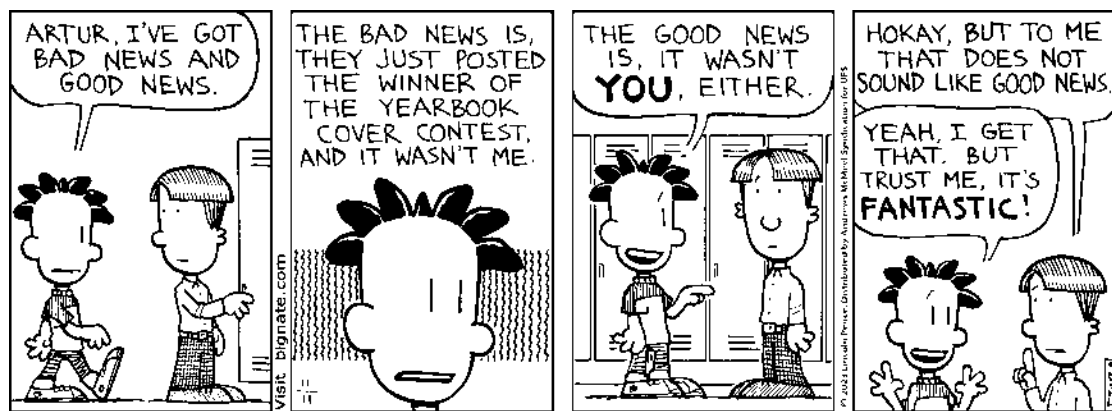


KYLE JENNINGS
GENERAL MANAGER

ARLO AND JANIS



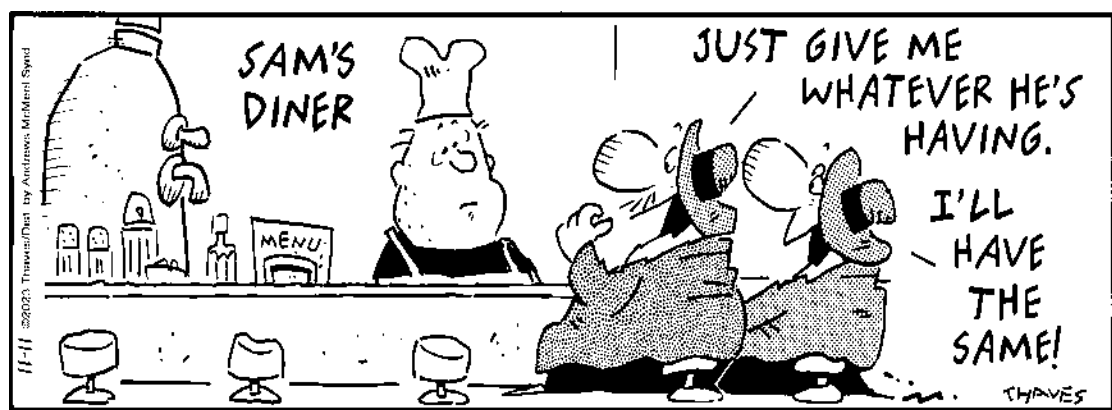
BIG NATE



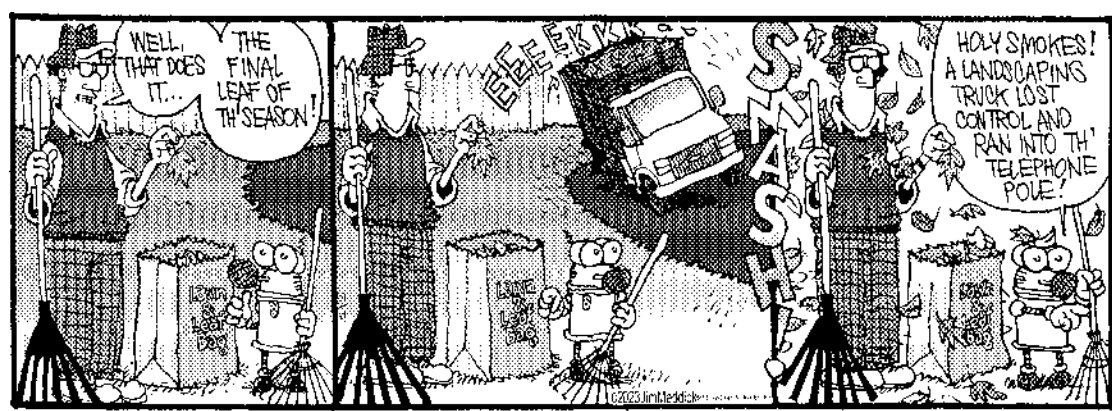
THE BORN LOSER



FRANK AND ERNEST



MONTY



THAT A BABY



SUDOKU

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

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

PREVIOUS ANSWER

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

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
 1 Bowl over
 4 True statement
 8 "You can say — again!"
 12 The "I"
 13 Woodwind instrument
 14 Patriot Nathan —
 15 Apiece
 16 Actor — O'Neal
 17 The Emerald Isle
 18 Storm
 20 Worn out
 21 Starship — Enterprise
 22 Young fox
 23 Intone
 26 Fruity beverage
 30 Major airport
 31 Sunbather's goal
 32 Regretted
 33 Stew pot
 35 Sweep under the —
 36 Pester
 37 Promised
 39 "Sir" or "Madam"
- DOWN**
 1 Showed sorrow
 2 Curved molding
 3 Apple invader
 4 Woodcutter's milieu
 5 Pit
 6 Paint layer
 7 Half a score
- 41 Fodder for horses**
42 Distress call
43 Range in South America
46 Sleep
50 Hatch
51 Calendar abbr.
52 "— on a Grecian Urn"
53 Comedian — Chapelle
54 Command for a pooch
55 United
56 Molt
57 Punta del —
58 Unhinged

Answer to Previous Puzzle

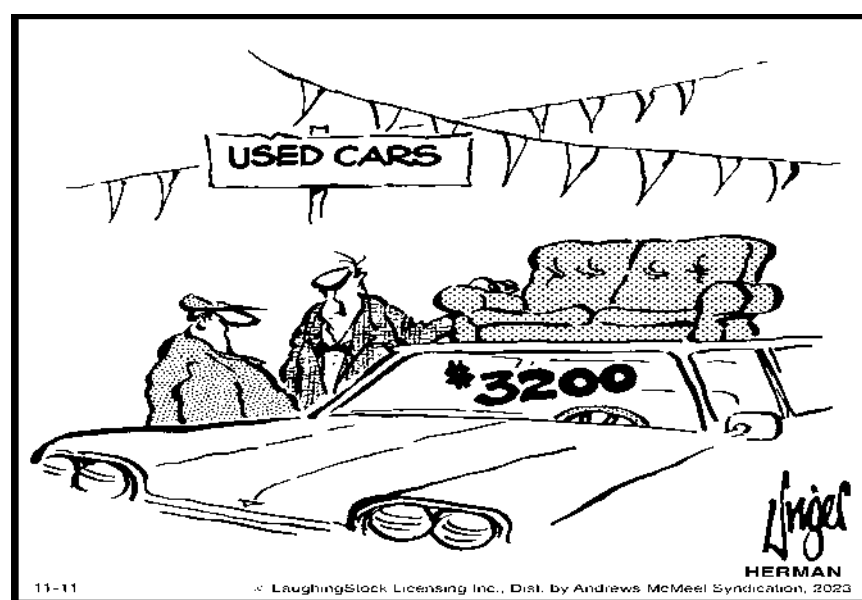
W	E	D		S	A	L	T		S	I	S
O	V	E	R	A	N	E	W	A	D	O	
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- 8 Playhouse**
9 Difficult
10 "I cannot tell —"
11 Look after
19 Play on words
20 Actor — Carrey
22 Chess piece
23 Grilled item
24 Dry outer covering
25 Competent
26 Speak well of
27 Mom's sister
28 "Let's Make a —"
29 Brink
- 31 Card with three pips**
34 Stuck
38 Petrol
39 Muss
40 Cousin to an ology
42 Icy rain
43 Says further
44 Ark builder
45 Pigeon
46 Takes legal action
47 Thunderous sound
48 Best or Ferber
49 Tall grass
51 Ivan — Terrible

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HERMAN



"Where else will you get an eight-seater for that price?"

ASTROGRAPH BY EUGENIA LAST

Set the stage for what you want to accomplish this year. A systematic approach will eliminate doubt and encourage swift action. Don't let situations you cannot control slow you down. Use kindness and consideration, and you'll get the results you're after. Dedication and hard work will help you say no to temptation and interference. Know what you are up against and set high standards.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- Set goals based on what's available. Don't waste time waiting for someone unreliable. Take ownership of what you do, and happiness will follow. Network and you'll find your people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Participate, add your thoughts and carry out your intentions. Make the world around you a better place. Your gratitude will be infectious. Help someone who needs it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Ask questions and look for alternatives that encourage peace of mind and discourage negativity. A domestic change is overdue; follow your heart and appease your soul.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- A joint venture will stimulate your mind and inspire you to get moving. The more you know, the easier it will be to make solid decisions. A discussion with someone special will lead to change.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Fact-check everything you hear and avoid getting caught up in misinformation. Concentrate on whatever serves your best interests and is to your financial advantage. Strive for stability.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Free thinking will get you where you want to go. An unusual financial opportunity, contract or pursuit will give you hope for a better future. A joint venture will turn out better than anticipated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- Put your energy where it counts. Leave nothing unfinished, and steer others in a direction that is useful to you and brings out the best in them. Timing is everything.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- Trust your instincts, not someone nudging you to do things their way. Stand tall and proceed with confidence. The more control you have, the less interference you'll encounter.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Settle your differences with rivals in a sporting manner, and you will be granted what you need to reach your goal. A financial gain or healthy lifestyle change will do wonders.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- You don't have to give up if someone you were counting on declines to help. Focus on your end game and do what's necessary to excel. Put your energy where it will do the most good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Learn all you can, take notes and question experts. Knowledge will help you succeed. Your willingness to do the work yourself will attract unusual helpers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Don't let anger take the reins when it's peace and understanding that will help you get your way. A positive attitude and transparency will appeal to the type of people you want on your team.

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1979 Chevy C70 grain truck, 74,000 miles, needs steel floor, works good, tires, Knapheide hoist, brakes work. \$1800.00. 573-719-4245

1983 F3 Gleaner 95 hp, rebuilt brakes, new foot clutch, Tight Walker good augers, 15 foot, needs a little work, 4 row 30" corn head. \$2500.00. 573-719-4245.

Vertical tillage GP 3000 turbo till II, wt kit, rolling harrow, rolling basket; Krause 30' disk; disk chisel. 217-658-4761.

DMI 4200 NH#, 14K, Raven CW monitor; DMI 13K Raven closing wheels monitor; JD 10' Disk, other equipment. 217-658-4761.

DMI 4300 NH3, 15k, Raven closing disk monitor; progressive 1300 NH3, 12K, dual no-till couler Raven closing Markus monitor. 217-658-4761.

Landoll 7430 33' vertical tillage, tandem wheel, rolling basket, hydraulic for and aft; GP 1500 no till drill 15'. 217-658-4761.

Oliver 1600 Diesel wide front starts great. \$6000.00 or best offer. Please call evenings, no Sunday Calls. 660-639-2207.

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Big square bales of wheat straw, \$60.00 per bale. Delivery Available. 660-956-3420.

Excellent quality Alfalfa hay for sale, big square bales. Also grass hay available. Delivery available. 660-956-3420.

Small square bales straw, \$4.00 a bale. Located in Leonard, Mo. 660-251-3444.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

Hunting outdoor business available, excellent opportunity, high end hunting product, welding fabrication knowledge a plus. Call for information. 641-208-7353.

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MJ Hummel plates and figurines from the 1980's in original boxes. Cash only, Memphis, Mo. 660-216-0038.

Farm and construction and Tonka toys. Rare to sand-box, 1/16 scale mostly. Cash only, Memphis, Mo. 660-346-0438.

Building Supplies

Billboard Tarps, assorted sizes, mostly 14'x48', \$35.00 each. Raymond Kauffman, 25624 Hanover Street, LaPlata, Mo 63549.

Furniture

Texas ranch style bar table, tractor seat bar stools, wagon wheel coffee table, custom outdoor bench seat. 28"x72". 641-208-7353.

Miscellaneous

Three antique slate pool tables for sale or trade. 573-248-0942.

2003 Saturn Ion, always serviced, lady driven, 71K, good lady or student car, \$4100.00. 641-895-7982.

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Miscellaneous

Fresh local cooked sorghum, 3 miles West LaPlata, 156, 1/2 mile South Iceberg, 1/2 mile West Hanover Street, Raymond Kauffman.

Pets & Supplies

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2 male Border Collie puppies. Cat 246B skid steer, 1890 hours, \$25,500.00 or best offer. Kubota RTV 900 diesel side by side, \$7,500.00 or best offer.

French Bulldog puppies, 8 weeks old, black brindle, UPT, vet inspected, 3 male, 1 female. 660-385-3586.

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Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Circuit Court of the County of Adair, Case No. 23AR-CV00725 made entered on the record on 10/19/2023, the name of Colby Lee David Frazier was changed to Colby Lee David Franklin.

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Judge or Division:
Case Number: 23AR-PR00115
In the Estate of SHANNON LEE JACKSON, Deceased

Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted
(Independent Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of **SHANNON LEE JACKSON, Decedent:**
On October 18, 2023, the last will of Decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual(s) was(were) appointed the personal representative(s) of the estate of SHANNON LEE JACKSON, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of ADAIR COUNTY Missouri. The personal representative may administer the estate independently without adjudication, order, or direction of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court, unless a petition for supervised administration is made to and granted by the court.

The name, business address and phone number of the personal representative is: Terry L. Jackson, 4006 Savoy Drive, Columbia, Missouri, 65203, 573-881-1949

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Keith W. Brunstrom, 209 South Henry Clay Boulevard, P.O. Box 227, Ashland, Missouri, 65010, 573-657-5755

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

Date of the decedent's death: September 21, 2023

Date of first publication: October 28, 2023

Martha Cole
Adair County Circuit Clerk

Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.
Publication Dates: 10-28-2023, 11-4-2023, 11-11-2023, 11-18-2023

700714at

REAL ESTATE SALES

Mobile Homes For Sale

DISCOUNT NEW MOBILE HOME-Prices start at \$64,900 delivered and set up. 573-499-9993. columbiadiscounthomes.com.

NEW INVENTORY-\$59,900 Delivered and set up, Hurry! Call Adam 573-657-2176. amegamobilehomes.com

Tiny Homes Missouri franchise 573-881-7965.

BASEMENT READY TRUE MODS--in stock ready for delivery, 573-657-7040. chateauhomes.net

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RECREATION

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4 wheeler-650 Prarie, excellent condition, Savage MLIII muzzle loader, ten-point cross bow, 7mm STW custom rifle, 25hp Yamaha outboard. 641-208-7353.

Motorcycles

WANTED TO BUY: Harley Davidson's, any year, any condition, cash money. Days 660-263-1356 or 660-537-0068

Other-Recreation

Buying deer antlers, sheds racks. Will pay cash, will travel your location. "DIY" mount your buck, used mannequins, supplies. 641-208-7353.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: Harley Davidson's, any year, any condition, cash money. Days 660-263-1356 or 660-537-0068

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Scott Huskey's Insulated Skirting Systems-keeps your home cooler in the summer-warmer in the winter-saves on utilities and looks great! Since 1972, 573-696-3468.

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Set of 4 17" wheels for Dodge Caravan minivan. \$360.00 or best offer. 660-342-0977

Automobiles

2003 Saturn Ion, always serviced, lady driven, 71K, good lady or student car, \$4100.00. 641-895-7982.

2000 white Ford F250, 2 wheel drive, 150,000 miles. 4 new tires, single cab. 660-341-5048 or 660-956-2481.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI
PROBATE DIVISION
IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT OWINGS, Deceased.
Estate No. 22AR-PR00099
NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT and PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF ROBERT OWINGS, Deceased
You are hereby notified that the undersigned Personal Representative will file a Final Settlement and Petition for Distribution in the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri on the 13th day of November, 2023, or as it may be continued by this Court.
That objection to the Final Settlement or Petition for Distribution shall be in writing and filed within twenty (20) days after the date the final Settlement is filed.
If no objections to the Final Settlement or Petition for Distribution are filed within twenty (20) days after the filing thereof, The Court will consider said Final Settlement and Proposed Distribution and upon approval the Court shall determine the persons entitled to decedents descendible interest in the estate and extent and character of their interest.
Upon Proof of Compliance with the Court's Order of Distribution from Personal Representative the Court will discharge the Personal Representative and his successors, if any, for further claims or demand by any interested parties
Dates of Publication: 10/21, 10/28, 11/4 and 11/11, 2023
/s/ Phillip Owings - PR

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
MACON, MO

At FCS Financial, part of the nationwide Farm Credit System, we are looking for a Customer Service Representative to join our Team at our Macon Branch!

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Pre-employment background check required. EEO/AA/MF/Veteran/Disability

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI
Case Number: 23AR-PR00059
(Date File Stamp)

Judge or Division:
PROBATE

In the Estate of OPAL B. HOERRMANN, Deceased.
Notice of Grant of Letters of Administration With Will Annexed
(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of OPAL B. HOERRMANN, Decedent:

On August 29, 2023, the last will of Decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of OPAL B. HOERRMANN, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The personal representative's business address and phone number is: RHONDA NOE, 300 N. FRANKLIN, KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI, 63501, 660-785-3211

The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: JESSICA ROOKS, 2211 E. NORMAL, KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI, 63501, 660-627-3369

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

PUBLICATION DATES: 10-28-2023, 11-4-2023, 11-11-2023, 11-18-2023

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Truman State men's, women's soccer teams have seasons come to an end

By Adam Tumino

The Truman State soccer teams both had their

seasons come to an end over the last week and a half, with the women's team coming up short of

the GLVC Tournament and the men falling in their first tournament game.

The women lost their season finals on Oct. 29, which put an end to a season which saw them place 11th in the GLVC. They went 3-6-3 in conference play and 4-8-5 overall. They also placed 11th last season but with a conference record of just 1-6-5.

They allowed the sixth-fewest goals in the conference with 17, an area where they also performed well last season, allowing 10 goals. They also increased their scoring output slightly, tallying 17 goals this season after scoring just seven goals last season.

Goalkeeper Tatumn Damron was a standout once again. She played all 17 games in net and led the conference with 101 saves

and placed second with a save percentage of .856. Junior midfielder Emma Thompson led the team with three goals and three assists, tying for the lead in assists with junior midfielder Olivia Morris.

The men's team, after placing seventh and going 4-4-4 in conference play last season, finished 5-4-4 in conference this season and placed sixth. They played three seed Indianapolis in the GLVC Tournament and dropped a heartbreaker 2-1 on Nov. 5. The Bulldogs led 1-0 with just under 13 minutes to go, but the Greyhounds scored two late goals, including a game-winner in the final seconds.

Truman scored 18 goals and allowed 17 on the season, ranking ninth and sixth in the conference respectively. Red-



PHOTOS BY TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

shirt-senior Luke Payne, freshman Corbin Clay, and senior Jack Knust tied for the team lead with four goals each. Payne also had four assists, with his 12 points tying him for eighth in the GLVC.



The Chiefs' offense is more fizzle than sizzle

But their defense has kept them atop the AFC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs have every reason to be enjoying their weekend off, whether that means Patrick Mahomes watching the Dallas Mavericks from courtside seats or Travis Kelce jetting to Argentina to watch Taylor Swift resume her Eras Tour.

After all, the defending Super Bowl champions are tied atop the AFC with the Baltimore Ravens. They are coming off a win over the championship-contending Miami Dolphins in Frankfurt, Germany. And perhaps most importantly, they have done all of that over the first half of the season despite an offense that, for once, has been more fizzle than sizzle.

"It's very fixable. There's not panic. It's there for us to understand," said Chiefs offensive coordinator Matt Nagy, who returned to the role when Eric Bieniemy left in the offseason for the Washington Commanders. "We know we can be better. It is going back to the drawing board, seeing where we

went wrong, not placing blame but also accepting that we have to be better."

Imagine that: the Chiefs (7-2) needing to get better on offense rather than defense.

They've only scored more than 27 points twice, and that came against the Chargers and the hapless Chicago Bears, while what has traditionally been a high-scoring offense has been held under 20 points on three occasions. Twice those lousy performances came against the Denver Broncos, including a 19-8 loss a couple of weeks ago that snapped a 16-game series win streak.

Ever since Mahomes took over at quarterback in 2018, the Chiefs have been sixth or better in scoring and total offense. Yet they are 12th in scoring this season — thanks largely to 41 points scored against Chicago — and seventh in total offense.

Still good. But far from their usual greatness.

One of the biggest problems has been inconsistency, whether that means penalties at inopportune times, an inability to convert red-zone trips into points, or something as simple as wide receivers dropping passes that

should have been caught.

"We've got some good things we're doing," Chiefs coach Andy Reid said, "putting up a lot of yards and so on. But getting into the endzone becomes important. Not turning the ball over. Basic fundamentals. We've got to take care of that."

Their game against Miami last weekend was a perfect example.

For the first two quarters, the Chiefs looked downright unstoppable on offense. They breezed downfield on the game's opening drive, needing just seven plays and 2:57 on the clock to reach the end zone. And they added two more touchdowns in the second quarter to take a 21-0 lead over the Dolphins — currently the league's No. 1 offense — into the locker room.

They failed to score at all in the second half, the Chiefs forced to ride their defense with white knuckles to a 21-14 victory.

"I think you can see it in spurts," Mahomes said. "You look at the first drive, the 90-yard drive we had — you can see what we can do. It is just about being consistent every single drive. Obviously penalties, me not connecting on guys



Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes (15) throws during the second half of an NFL football game against the Dolphins Sunday, Nov. 5, 2023, in Frankfurt, Germany. AP PHOTO/MARTIN MEISSNER

deep down the field, hurt us. Luckily for us, our defense is playing their tail off and we got the win."

Ah, yes. The defense.

They have been good enough to help the Chiefs win two Lombardi Trophies over the past four seasons, but rarely have they been excellent. In fact, in six seasons since Mahomes became the starter, they have never been in the top 10 in total defense, and one year they were the second-worst team in the league. Never have they been better than seventh in points allowed,

either.

This year? They are second in the league in scoring defense and fourth in total defense.

"I knew they were going to be good," Mahomes said. "You look at the end of last year, they played some great football and no one really noticed. I knew they were going to be good. They brought back so many people — so many young guys that they were going to develop. I mean, the fact they're all developing this fast, I don't know if anyone could have guessed it. I

knew they were going to be great as their careers went on. Good to have a lot of young guys that can play like that."

They haven't even had everyone on the field yet. Just as the Chiefs got pass rusher Charles Omenihu back from a suspension, they lost playmaking linebacker Nick Bolton to a wrist injury that could keep him out the rest of the regular season.

Perhaps by the postseason, the Chiefs' offense won't need to rely on the defense quite so much.

No. 14 Tennessee heads to No. 16 Missouri for first meeting with both teams ranked

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Eli Drinkwitz has seen enough of Tennessee's offense over his first three seasons at Missouri.

There was the 2020 game when the Vols piled up 423 yards and four touchdowns in a 35-12 rout that, by the standards of the next two seasons, was relatively close. Two years ago, Tennessee ran for 458 yards and five touchdowns in a 62-24 blowout, and last year, coach Josh Heupel's crew threw for 460 yards and ran for 264 in a 66-24 shellacking of the Tigers.

No. 16 Missouri (7-2, 3-2 SEC, No. 14 CFP) may have its best defense in years, though, heading into Saturday's game against the No. 14 Volunteers (7-2, 3-2, No. 13) at Faurot Field. The Tigers are fifth in the SEC and among the top 25 nationally in defending the run, while Ennis Rakestraw Jr. and Kris Abrams-Draine give them two of the league's top cor-

nerbacks.

Maybe this will be the year the Tigers finally hold the Vols in check.

"Last year, teams weren't able to defend the pass with the dynamic wide receivers they had," Drinkwitz said this week, "and this year, (Heupel) has been able to do a really good job of scheming up runs, utilizing the quarterback's legs. But I think he's always been able to do that. At least against us he has."

In fact, Heupel has been able to do it against three different Missouri defensive coordinators. This year's group is led by a three-headed monster in the backfield that is averaging 5.77 yards per carry, the fifth-best mark in the country. Jaylen Wright is second in the FBS with 7.51 yards per carry and leads the SEC with six 100-yard games, the most by a Tennessee running back in a season since Jalen Hurd in 2015.

"I mean, he's got the No. 1 rushing offense in the

SEC and the No. 1 rushing defense in the SEC. So, I think Josh, who much like good offensive coordinators do, always starts with trying to figure out how to run the football," Drinkwitz said. "Then, if they try to take the run away, he has answers vertically down the field throwing the ball."

That's what happened against Alabama, when its stingy defense held the Vols to just 133 yards on the ground in a 34-20 win. Joe Milton III kept them alive, throwing for 271 yards and a pair of touchdowns in a game Tennessee led at the half.

Still, everything the Vols want to do starts with the run game.

"Being able to be rated at the top means a lot," Tennessee offensive lineman Ollie Lane said. "Through this whole offseason, that was a big point of emphasis for us that we have to be able to run the ball. That's SEC football everywhere."

SERIES-LY SPEAKING

Even though the Vols have beaten the Tigers by a combined 128-48 over Heupel's first two seasons, the series has been close over the years with Tennessee holding a 6-5 advantage. This will be the first time both are ranked when they play each other.

STILL COOKING

If there was one positive for Missouri in last year's lopsided loss to Tennessee, it was quarterback Brady Cook, who threw for 221 yards and three touchdowns while running for another 106 yards. He has already thrown for 2,471 yards with 16 touchdown passes and only five interceptions this season.

"He's smart, he's accurate with the football and he is athletic," Heupel said. "We have to do a great job in the pass game. We have to affect him, not let him be comfortable in the pocket."

MISSING PIECE

Tennessee is still trying



Missouri running back Cody Schrader (7) gets passed Georgia defensive back Javon Bullard (22) as he runs for a touchdown during the second half of an NCAA college football game, Saturday, Nov. 4, 2023, in Athens, Ga. AP PHOTO/JOHN BAZEMORE

to figure out how to make up for the season-ending injury to cornerback Kamal Hadden in its loss to Alabama. The Vols have been vulnerable defending the pass this season, and Cook has the Tigers averaging 284.9 yards through the air. That's fifth in the SEC and No. 23 in the country.

MORE ON MILTON

Milton was 3 for 3 for 105 yards and a score in mop-up duty against Missouri last season, and he is coming off a near-perfect game in the Vols' 59-3 whipping of UConn. He only threw 14 times but still had 254

yards passing and two touchdowns. He has thrown a TD pass in 13 consecutive games, tied with Tony Robinson for the third-longest streak in school history.

FAST STARTERS

Tennessee is outscoring opponents 89-29 in the first quarter this season. The Vols have scored at least one touchdown in the first 15 minutes under Heupel in 31 of his 35 games on their sideline. In fact, they have been shut out in the first quarter only once this season — surprisingly, a 30-13 win over Austin Peay in their home opener.

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

Mary Immaculate Catholic Church



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

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

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

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

Lancaster Baptist Church
Southeast Side of Square, Lancaster
Lonnie Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Grace Bible Baptist Church
Greencastle, Mo.
Rev. Earl Baker, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Evening Service
Winigan Christian Church
Ryan Crist, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Fairview Baptist Church
53610 Knob Hill Road, Pollock
Sam Burkholder, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening
Bible Missionary Church
508 S. Main St.
Bro. Glenn Kiger, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
LaPlata Christian Church
Scott McNay, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Communion/worship Hour
United Pentecostal Church
1502 E. Norhtown Road
David E. Brown, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship
Brashear Community Bible Church
Donny Powell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
660-323-5305

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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

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

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

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

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

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

DIABETES AND NUTRITION CENTER
1506 Crown Drive
Kirkville, MO 63501
Phone (660) 627-4493 Ext. 412

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

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

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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

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

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

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

Pure Air Baptist Church
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
TBA Bible Study
Church of God of Prophecy
807 Benton Way
Pastor: Rob Linhart
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service
Fellowship Baptist Church
1701 S. Jamison St., Kirkville
Larry Gibson, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study
fbck@sbcglobal.net
www.fellowshipbcc.org • 660-665-0633

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

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

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

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Philippians 4:13