

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

KIRKSVILLEDAILEXPRESS.COM

WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 21, 2024 | \$2

City of Kirksville receives \$3.2 million toward new airport terminal

By City of Kirksville

President Joe Biden's administration announced that the city of Kirksville will receive \$3.2 million from the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law. These funds will be added to other funding support previously received by the city to go toward the construction of a replacement terminal.

The new 6,500 sq. ft. terminal will meet current design and accessibility standards replacing the current terminal. Airport

Director Jeff LaFountain stated, "The receipt of these funds is significant in allowing the new terminal project to move forward."

LaFountain noted that the new terminal is necessary to meet the needs of the traveling public and those who occupy the building every day, including the Transportation Security Administration and Contour Airlines. In addition, the current terminal building cannot accommodate the volume of passengers utilizing the airport.

"The terminal was constructed at a time when the security and accommodation needs were different," LaFountain said. "This new terminal will now meet these standards and the public's expectations of what an airport terminal should be."

More information on the construction and terminal completion will be provided as details are finalized with the various funding sources. For more information, contact LaFountain at 660-665-5020, ext. 3.



The Kirksville City Council discussed plans and design concepts for a new airport terminal at their Feb. 13, 2023 study session.

Kirksville City Council gets update on plans for proposed police station

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Kirksville Police Chief Scott Williamson, at the city council's Feb. 12 study session, gave an update on the city's pursuit of a new police station. The current police department is in a former bank building at the corner of West McPherson and North Marion streets. The building has serious infrastructural issues, including leaks in the roof that cause staff to deploy buckets on the floor to capture rain water, and tarps to cover electronic equipment and desks. Space for personnel and records is at a premium as well.

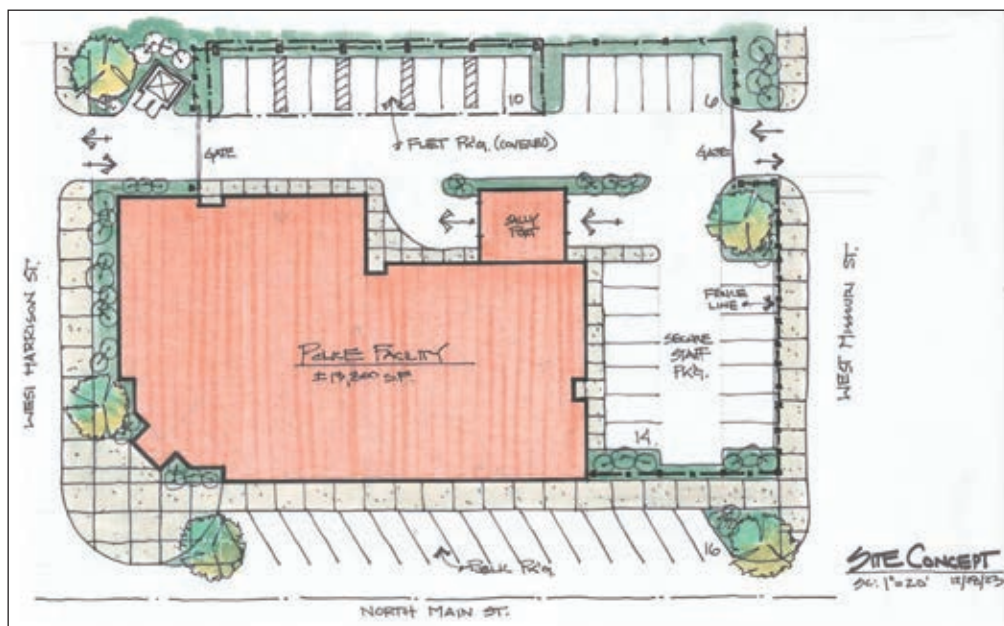
The location chosen for the proposed new station is the current parking lot at North Main Street and West Missouri Street. The total square footage of the building will be 13,174 sq. ft.

According to a city staff report, on Dec. 8, 2023, city officials held an initial working session with Archimages Inc. to cover the basic needs for the police station project. After this session, Archimages Inc. provided city officials with the planned "Police Space Program" detailing the square footage for each area and a corresponding list of room uses.

The report states that the layout of the new location provides for secure covered parking for patrol vehicles and a secure area for processing arrestees.

Williamson said that Archimages Inc. has considerable experience in the design and construction of police stations and that the initial meeting with them covered each working room and how much space will be needed.

A drive-in sally port for booking will be included



A rough draft of a proposed police station on the corner of North Main Street and West Missouri Street.

so officers would be able to drive through a roll-up door that opens and closes automatically as they drive up.

"They can put their weapon in a weapon locker and then take the arrestee out of the vehicle and do the booking right there as opposed to walking down a flight of stairs as we do now," Williamson told the council. "It's much more safe, much more secure — and this way the the arrestees are never actually inside of our building. They're right there in that one particular booking area the way a police station should be designed."

He said that while one drawing showed parking on Main Street, he urged changes in that there was much more city right of way to the south on Harrison Street. He said that parking to the north of the building would be for employees and not the public. He said that another meeting with Archimages Inc. is scheduled for Feb. 27 to go over the next phase.

City Manager Mari Macomber said that the city is looking to bring a plan to voters in November.

"Some people would say that's crazy but the thought process here was we need a new station," she said. "We believe the community is supportive and if people are out voting one way or the other, we think either side's going to make the determination whether or not they want the department to have the facility that they need."

Macomber said that the whole calendar is based on that premise but if the timeline is not something the council wished to consider, city staff would still come back with the financing on how it's going to work.

"That's sort of our target," she said.

Council member Jennifer Walston said that the location chosen, which had not been previously discussed amongst the council, was not a property that was ever on her radar and asked why it had been picked

Williamson explained that it's centrally located and still near the downtown area.

"So we can reach pretty much anywhere in the city we need to from there," he said. "It was already owned by the city so we already have some of the surveys done on it and things like that, and it's a decent elevation — you're not looking at flooding issues. It's just a good location as far as a police department being able to deploy around the city."

Macomber said that it is believed there is sufficient space on the property to make the building a one-story and that the spaces they were looking at nearby City Hall would have to support a multi-story building. She said that it was adjacent to a former railroad, so if they are able to expand and that railroad site is available, that's might possibly be an option to capture additional land, though the idea had not explored at all.

"There's still some survey work that has to be done," she said.

Kirksville police chief provides seven years of crime stats to city council

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Kirksville Police Chief Scott Williamson, at the Kirksville City Council study session held on Feb. 12, gave an overview and analysis of law enforcement activity over the course of the last seven years. Williamson said that in doing his review he used "raw numbers" based on reports from citizens and officers in the field.

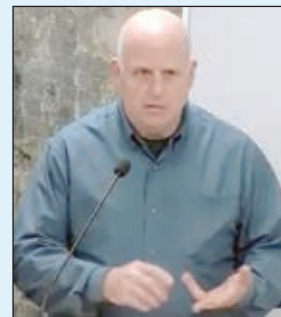
"So it's an all encompassing view of everything that's been reported," Williamson told the council, explaining the data. "The numbers may appear different than some of the FBI stats, but that's why."

Williamson said that every year the state legislature makes, changes or consolidates laws, which makes it difficult to compare crimes reported from one year to the next.

"It really makes it a moving target sometimes to go year to year," he said.

Williamson provided a statistical report to the council that categorized crimes in the city between 2017 and 2023, and included calls for service as well as K-9 deployments. According to the sheet, calls for service in 2017 were 27,938, rising to 32,935 in 2019, dropping to 23,652 in 2021 and rising up to 26,632 in 2023.

In the category marked "Crimes of Violence," there were two homicides in 2017 and one in 2023. The highest homicide rate occurred in 2021 when there were four and



Kirksville Police Chief Scott Williamson

the years 2018 and 2022 saw no homicides.

First and second degree assaults peaked at 16 in 2023 with the highest previous total being 14 in 2017. All other assaults hit 69 in 2023, matching the figure for 2021, with other years recording less than that number. There were no robberies in Kirksville in 2023 with 2020 having the highest recorded amount of nine. Sexual assaults were at their highest 2018 and 2022, both of which had 23. Sexual assaults were down to 14 last year. There were 109 domestic assaults in 2023, lower than in 2019 when there were 127 and 2020 when there were 116. There was one arson last year with the highest being two that happened in 2020.

"When you look at these totals over the last seven years, it's fairly flatline," Williamson said, noting that it's difficult for a statistical analysis showing increase or decrease because the sample size is so small. He used the robbery stats as an example, stating that while there were nine individual robberies in 2020, there were zero in 2023.

See **CRIME**, Page A6



United Way of Northeast Missouri to hold annual meeting and awards ceremony

By United Way of Northeast Missouri

The United Way of Northeast Missouri (UWNEMO) will hold their annual meeting and awards ceremony on Thursday, Feb. 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the Dukum Inn side room.

2023 Board President Chade Shorten will provide a review of the United Way's past year. Representatives of the United Way Agencies will be recognized. A Most Outstanding United Way Agency award

and the United Way Hall of Fame Award for 2024 will be presented.

The 2024 Campaign team will be recognized by Amanda Selby, the 2024 drive chair. Special awards for Donation in Kind, Retail Employee Giving, Largest Campaign Percentage Increase and the United Way Generosity Award (highest per capital giving) will be named.

Members of the 2024 United Way Board of Directors will be officially sworn into their positions on the

board and the total raised in the 2024 Campaign will be announced.

UWNEMO agencies include Adair County 4-H Council, Adair County Family YMCA, Boy Scouts of America/Great Rivers Council, Community Child Development Center, Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri, Hospice of Northeast Missouri, Macon Diversified Industries, NEMO Senior Citizens Services, Inc., RSVP/Senior Adult Services, and Salvation Army.

INSIDE

Community	A2	Local History	A5	Puzzles	B3
Obituaries	A3	News	A6	Classifieds	B4
Columns	A4	Sports	B1-B2	Church Directory	B6

OBITUARIES INSIDE

Gordon Robert Franke, Ph.D., 91 Delbert Ray Rourke, 93



UPCOMING EVENTS

Kirksville Area Calendar of Events

NEMO Storm Spotter Training in Knox County

The National Weather Service (NWS) will offer NEMO Storm Spotter Training from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 22 at the Knox County Community Center, 207 N. Fourth Street in Edina. Learn the basics of thunderstorm development; the fundamentals of storm structure; how to identify potential severe weather features; information to report and how to report information; and basic weather safety. Pre-registration is not required, there is no cost to participants and everyone is welcome. Sponsored by the NEMO news Media Group and the Knox County Community Center. In 2023, an EF2 tornado overtook the town of Baring and residents there did not have any warning. Organizers of this event feel it is imperative to educate as many folks in Northeast Missouri as possible about identifying these storms as early as possible and communicating information to the NWS through the Storm Spotter program.

Kirksville Brewing ribbon cutting ceremony

The Kirksville Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting ceremony for Kirksville Brewing, 114 W. Harrison Street, Kirksville, on Friday, Feb. 23 at 4 p.m.

Missouri Department of Conservation 'Evening with Wildlife' program

The Missouri Department of Conservation would like to invite you to our "Evening with Wildlife" event on Feb. 23 from 6-9 p.m. The event will be hosted at William Matthew Middle School in Kirksville. This two-part day will consist of presentations throughout the day for students to come and learn about many different conservation topics. There will be stations on beavers, bears in Missouri, natural history, fisheries, and conservation careers. After

the busy school day has concluded, we encourage the public to join to view and discuss many other exhibits.

55th Upsilon Phi Jazz Festival

The 55th Upsilon Phi Jazz Festival will be held on Saturday, Feb. 24, in Baldwin Hall Auditorium on the Truman State University campus. This year's festival will feature Ashlin Parker, a renowned jazz trumpeter based out of New Orleans. The festival features a competition component as well as a 25 minute clinic for each performing group. Since the chapter was founded in 1968, Upsilon Phi has hosted an annual event celebrating jazz at Truman State University. Having been ranked one of the top collegiate jazz festivals by Down Beat magazine, the Phi Mu Alpha Jazz Festival has become one of the larger events of its kind, attracting high school and middle school bands throughout the Midwest.

KAOS Youth Volleyball Camp

KAOS Youth Volleyball Camp will be held on Feb. 24 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at William Matthew Middle School, 1515 S. Cottage Grove Avenue in Kirksville. Registration is open to grades 1 through 6th. This camp is a great chance for kids to learn about volleyball. They will get the chance to work with knowledgeable coaches teaching beginning volleyball skills while playing lots of fun games. Instruction provided by the KAOS coaching staff as well as Truman volleyball coaching staff. Cost is \$45 and includes a camp t-shirt. Register online <https://www.hometeamsonline.com/teams/registration.asp?u=KAOSVOLLEYBALL&s=hotosports&p=registration&solopage=1&formID=194004> to receive the shirt.

State of the City address scheduled for Feb. 26

The city of Kirksville will hold the annual State of the City address on Monday, Feb. 26, at

5:30 p.m., at the Rieger Armory and Community Center, 500 S. Elson Street, in Kirksville. The State of the City address will be delivered by Kirksville Mayor Zac Burden. Hear about key projects that will happen or begin this year, along with other priorities for the city in 2024. You can also view the event live, online, on the city's YouTube channel at <http://www.youtube.com/kirkvillecity>. It will also be recorded there and can be viewed after the fact. An annual event, the State of the City address is part of the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce's "The Government in Focus - TGIF" series. For more information, contact city officials at 660-627-1225.

Jazz Festival Concert with New Orleans trumpet artist Ashlin Parker

A Jazz Festival Concert with New Orleans trumpet artist Ashlin Parker will be held on Feb. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at Baldwin Hall Auditorium on the Truman State University campus.

Wind Symphony I Pre-CBDNA Concert

A Wind Symphony I Pre-CBDNA Concert will be held on Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at Baldwin Hall Auditorium on the Truman State University campus.

United Way of Northeast Missouri to hold annual meeting and awards ceremony

The United Way of Northeast Missouri (UWNEMO) will hold their annual meeting and awards ceremony on Thursday, Feb. 29 at 5:30 p.m. at the Dukum Inn side room. Representatives of the United Way Agencies will be recognized. A Most Outstanding United Way Agency award and the United Way Hall of Fame Award for 2024 will be presented. The 2024 Campaign team will be recognized by Amanda Selby, the 2024 drive chair. Special awards for Donation in Kind, Retail Employee Giving, Largest Campaign Percentage Increase and the United Way Generosity Award (highest per capital giving) will be named. Members of the 2024 United Way Board of Directors will be officially sworn

into their positions on the board and the total raised in the 2024 Campaign will be announced.

17th Annual Kirkville Polar Plunge

The 17th Annual Kirkville Polar Plunge will take place on March 2. Brave men and women from around the area will don Hawaiian-themed costumes and swimwear and take "polar" dips into Thousand Hills Beach for the athletes of Special Olympics Missouri (SOMO). All proceeds from this year's event will benefit training and competition for the thousands of SOMO athletes across the state, including the Kirkville area. The Polar Plunge is open to anyone 10 years or older. The event will take place at Thousand Hills State Park, 20431 MO-157, Kirkville. Day-of registration begins at 11 a.m., and the Plunge starts promptly at 1 p.m. Register online or paper registration forms are also available at the SOMO North Area office, 702 S Woodbine, St Joseph, MO 64507. Mail or deliver pre-registration forms to Special Olympics Missouri Plunge 702 S Woodbine, St Joseph, MO 64507.

Alumni to perform at Lyceum event

The multiple Grammy Award-winning vocal ensemble Kansas City Chorale will perform the next Kohlenberg Lyceum Series event at 7 p.m. March 5 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. The performance will be a homecoming for alumni Frank Fleschner ('05) and Daniel Hansen ('13, '15), both Truman music graduates. Tickets are available in the Union & Involvement Office in the Student Union Building, the Advancement Office in McClain Hall 205 or the Admissions Office in the Ruth W. Towne Museum and Visitors Center. Tickets are also available downtown at the Kirkville Arts Association. Any remaining tickets will be available at the window starting 30 minutes before the show. This season all Kohlenberg Lyceum Series events are provided free of charge thanks to the generous support of local sponsors. For more information, visit lyceum.truman.edu or call 660.785.4133.



NEMO PHOTOGRAPHY

Save the date for 46th annual Easter Egg Hunt

By City of Kirkville

Mark your calendars and hop on over to the 46th annual Kirkville Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 30, at 10 a.m., at the Truman State University Quad. Kraft Heinz, the city of Kirkville's Parks and Recreation Department, and Truman State University's Cardinal Key are partner-

ing to host this event free of charge. Children ages 2 to 12 are invited to join and find as many eggs as possible.

Remember to bring a basket for all the eggs and your camera for a picture with our special guest, the Easter Bunny. For more information, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Truman State Theatre Dept. to perform dramatic play

By Truman State University

Truman State University's Theatre Department will perform the dramatic play "Dancing at Lughnasa" by Brian Friel at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22-24 and 2 p.m. Feb. 25 in the James Severns Theatre. "Dancing at Lughnasa" is set in 1936 rural Ireland and follows the lives of five unmarried sisters trying to make ends meet. During the festival of Lughnasa, an ancient Celtic harvest celebration, the family's struggles are interrupted by colorful bursts of music

from the radio, their only link to the larger world. This memory play told from the perspective of one of the sister's 7-year-old son, reveals the family's resilience in the face of change. Widely regarded as Friel's masterpiece, this haunting play is his tribute to the spirit and valor of the past.

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.



A rehearsal of "Dancing at Lughnasa."

fb farmbank

We Support
NATIONAL FFA WEEK
February 17-24, 2024

Green City 660.951.8430 Milan 660.951.8432 Kirkville 660.951.8431

www.farmbank.com

KEIM LUMBER COMPANY LLC

COMPETITIVE PRICES • FREE ESTIMATES

- COMPLETE BUILDING PACKAGES
- WINDOWS AND DOORS
- INSULATION • DRYWALL
- DELIVERY

13625 St. Hwy 3 LaPlata, MO

Your Local
FARM SUPPLY SOURCE

NUTRITION • MEDICAL • FARM • PET • APPAREL

SEE US FOR YOUR
SHEEP & GOAT
EQUIPMENT NEEDS

Hometown Animal Health has provided quality products, expert knowledge, and friendly customer service to northeast Missouri and surrounding areas. We are a full-service nutrition, medical, and farm supply source carrying complete lines of animal feed and supplies, farming equipment, agricultural parts, lawn and garden tools, work apparel, and much more!

Hometown ANIMAL HEALTH

Feed • Medical • Farm & Pet Supplies • Footwear & More

website: hometownanimalhealth.com

660-465-2967

18743 US Hwy, 136 Memphis, MO 63555
"on Hwy 136 west of Memphis"

Monday-Friday 8pm to 5pm • Saturday 8am to 1pm

YODER'S

Beef & Pork processing available **NOW!!**

PROCESSING
SCHEDULE YOURS TODAY
660-486-3221
(Closed Sundays)

NEW FACILITY!
10+ Years Experience

13736 Beechnut Street, Ethel, MO 63539 | Don't have your own Animal to Process, No Problem, Call Us!

FLO RITE

GUTTERING

660-988-1163

- Leafguard Options
- Stainless Steel Fasteners

Stan Schrock • Greentop, MO

AUTO'S UNLIMITED

FEATURED VEHICLES

660-665-8149 | 660-341-0965 | No Sunday Calls! | 17406 Bob Rd • Kirkville, MO

2010 Ford Escape XLT
Sunroof, Sirius satellite, loaded with equipment, excellent condition 20.5 MPG town 26 to 27 on Highway

\$7,900

2014 Grand Caravan SE
nice clean van

\$8,500

ALL VEHICLES HAVE GONE THROUGH A 60 PT INSPECTION! STATE INSPECTED! CALL FOR MORE INFO!

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

705 E. LaHarpe St., Suite F, Kirkville, MO, 63501
660-665-2808

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

PUBLISHER: JIM HART
jhart@whig.com

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to P.O. Box 809, Kirkville, MO, 63501

HOW TO CONTACT THE KIRKSVILLE DAILY EXPRESS

MARTY BACHMAN Managing Editor news kirkvilledailyexpress.com	ADAM TUMINO Sports Editor sports kirkvilledailyexpress.com	DAWN BURGIN Circulation dburgin kirkvilledailyexpress.com	CINDY HIGH Advertising chigh kirkvilledailyexpress.com	BEN BOLDEN Advertising bbolden kirkvilledailyexpress.com
---	---	--	---	---

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

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

E-Edition: Online at KirkvilleDailyExpress.com

Entire contents ©2024, Kirkville Express, all rights reserved. Prices are subject to change at any time. No refunds.

OBITUARIES

Gordon Robert Franke, Ph.D.

Nov 14, 1932 – Feb 8, 2024

Gordon Robert Franke, Ph.D., aged 91, passed away on February 8, 2024. Born on November 14, 1932, to George B. and Esther Franke in Scobey, Montana, he was the first of eight siblings. They settled on a farm near Williston, North Dakota in 1940. Gordon completed his eighth-grade education in a rural one room schoolhouse, after which he dedicated himself to working the farm full time with his family. Despite farm responsibilities, he found time to read the family encyclopedia cover to cover, quoting from it throughout his life. Recognizing Gordon's intelligence, his father encouraged him to build a chemistry laboratory on the farm.



After completing high school by correspondence, he earned his chemistry bachelor's degree at the North Dakota State University, graduating as Valedictorian. Pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry at Iowa State University, he met and married a fellow science enthusiast, Kay Biery, in October 1963. Gordon completed his Ph.D. at Purdue University in Indiana and welcomed their first son, Curtis, in 1965. Despite being an ROTC member drafted into the Vietnam conflict, where his marksmanship skills initially primed him to be a sniper, his intellectual ability led him to become a captain in the US Army Chemical Corps instead.

Post-military, they settled in Kirksville, MO. There, he designed and built a house, always a work in progress, with his wife, Kay. Gordon taught inorganic chemistry as a tenured professor at Northeast Missouri State College, later Truman University for thirty years. The family expanded with the addition of a son, Kelvin, and a daughter, Christine.

Gordon's legacy extended beyond academia as he inspired his children and students with his curiosity, persistence, and creativity. Ideas flowed easily from his imaginative mind. While many projects were completed, there exist tenfold notes and drawings on envelopes detailing his ideas and inventions. These ranged from farming implements to a two-headed tractor and a method for a practical engine converting water for use in hydrogen fuel cells—something gaining popularity today. Countless hours were spent in the downstairs workshop and at the university science labs. In those late-night science hall visits, his young children freely explored the computer room and learned glass-blowing with their dad. Gordon also served as a valuable resource for fellow faculty who came to him with vexing chemistry problems and requested his engineering skills when something needed fixing, glass needed blowing, or a kiln needed designing and building from scratch.

In retirement, Gordon offered advice on almost any topic and was ready to lend a hand. He continued to learn and pursued interests in stock market investing, mineral mining, and alternative methods of medical care. He cherished being a grandfather and illuminated the lives of those he touched with his child-like curiosity and problem-solving know-how. He will be missed by everyone his life touched.

Survived by sons Curtis (Chris) and Kelvin (Tomoko), grandchildren Kelvin Itsuki and Elliot, brother Gerald, and sisters Barbara Franke and Gloria Knowles, Gordon was preceded in death by his wife Kay (2014), daughter Christine (2008), parents George B. and Esther, and siblings Dolores, Jeanette, George E., and Michael. Gordon will be cremated, and there will be no service.

Delbert Ray Rourke

Sep 25, 1930 – Feb 12, 2024

Delbert Ray Rourke, age 93, passed away Monday, February 12, 2024, in The Pines in Kirksville, MO. He was blessed with a long and happy life.



Delbert was born in Edina, MO on September 25, 1930, the son of Lawrence and Iva Hayden Rourke.

He was united in marriage to Neva Strong on March 11, 1951, at the Edina United Methodist Church. Neva preceded him in death on October 25, 2016.

Delbert graduated from high school in 1949. In his teenage years, Delbert became an avid golfer. After graduation, Delbert was adventurous and moved to Oakland, California. He worked at Orinda Country Club as a caddy. He moved back to Knox County to be with the love of his life Neva. Delbert and Neva then moved to Dallas where he pursued a career in clothing sales. In 1959, Delbert and Lila Kennedy started a partnership raising Charolais cattle and a row crop operation. Delbert and Neva lovingly raised their family while managing the farming and cattle business in the Bee Ridge area until retirement in 1993. He and Neva then moved to Edina in 2001. They enjoyed traveling and entertaining family and friends. Not to mention keeping up with the activities of four grandchildren. Delbert was a 67-year member of Edina Masonic Lodge # 291 A.F. & A.M. and a lifelong member of the Edina First Christian Church where he had served as deacon, elder and board member president.

Delbert was preceded in death by his wife Neva, his parents, two infant sisters, brother Deward and nephews Larry Rourke and Jim Strong.

Surviving are two children, daughter Nakita Mangels and husband Don of Lake Ozark, MO and son Kirk Rourke and wife Nancy of Kirksville, MO, grandchildren, Audra Miller and Harry Duff of Tulsa, OK, Max Rourke and wife Nikayla of Lee's Summit, MO, Abigail Rourke of Omaha, NE, and Faith Rourke of Warrensburg, MO, step grandchildren Kyle and Jalinda Mangels of Tulsa, OK and Mark and Jamie Mangels and two step great-grandchildren Cora and Claire of St. Louis, MO.

Funeral services will be held Friday, February 16, 2024, in the Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home in Edina, MO.

Visitation will be Friday from 9:00 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. A Masonic service will begin at 10:30 A.M. followed by funeral services. Burial will be in Park View Memorial Gardens in Kirksville.

Pastor Paul Harvey will officiate the services. Music will be by Phil and Carol Ahern.

Casket bearers will be Mike Peters, Nathan Ahern, Ethan Ahern, Gary Cahalan, Andy Strong, Dobber Miller, Craig Kurth and Alan Rimer.

Memorials are suggested to the Edina First Christian Church and or Knox County Nutrition Site. Memorials may be left at or mailed to Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1, Edina, MO 63537.

Dennis William Sykes

Mar 24, 1948 – Feb 18, 2024

Dennis William Sykes, 75, of Centralia passed away Sunday, February 18, 2024, at his home surrounded by family.



Family and friends are invited to Dennis' Life Celebration 11:00 AM Saturday, February 24, 2024 at Fenton-Kendrick Funeral Home, burial with full military honors will follow in the Centralia City Cemetery.

Visitation will be held from 5:00-8:00 PM Friday, February 23, 2024, at the funeral home.

Dennis was born on March 24, 1948, in Kirksville, the son of Chester and Eveline (Strait) Sykes.

Dennis graduated from Knox County High School, then served his country in the United States Army. Dennis was a Vietnam veteran.

After returning from the service, Dennis married Lynda Parsons on January 31, 1970, in Kenna, WV, and she survives of the home.

Along with his wife, Lynda, Dennis is survived by two daughters, Jennifer Tidball and husband Kevin of Columbia, Kristen Hulen and husband Phil of Centralia; grandchildren, Allison Schmersahl and husband Alex of Centralia, Claire Vitale and husband Jake of Mexico, McKinley Hulen of Ohio, Lila Tidball of Columbia, Tatum Hulen of Columbia, Layla Tidball of Columbia; great-grandchildren, Adley Schmersahl, and Jasper Vitale; siblings, Larry Sykes and wife Kay, Marty Sykes and wife Brenda; sisters-in-law, Jane Jividen, Jeanie Parsons, Linda Parsons, and Shirley McMahon; brother-in-law, Delmas Sargent; his special companion, Harper his beloved dog.

Dennis was preceded in death by his parents and a daughter Angela Sykes.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Centralia where he served many years as a deacon, a member of the Centralia VFW Post 6276, and of the Cacti Association, a group of his fellow Vietnam Veterans. Dennis was a very proud Veteran, and truly loved his country.

Dennis enjoyed hunting, fishing, riding his ATV around town and in parades, going to his coffee group at Prengers. He was very social, never meeting a stranger.

Dennis loved the outdoors, going to the beach, but especially enjoyed working in his yard.

His greatest joy was spending time with his family, truly cherishing his time with the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Memorial donations are suggested to the Centralia VFW Post 6276 and may be sent in care of Fenton-Kendrick Funeral Home, 104 S. Collier St. Centralia, MO 65240.

Online condolences may be left at www.fentonkendrickfh.com

Moore selected for Youth Leadership Spotlight Award, February 2024

By Adair County SB40

Adair County SB40 announced that Kirksville High School Senior Abraham Moore has been selected as the February Spotlight Award recipient for Youth Leadership. Moore was nominated for this recognition by Laura Morrow, service coordinator at Adair County SB40.

Morrow stated "Abraham has spent most of his high school career supporting his peers as the manager of the football and basketball teams. He is well liked and respected among his peers. He is respected among his teachers. Abraham also participates in bowling and basketball for the Special Olympics and is a morale-builder for his teammates."

Kirksville High School boys basketball coach Tyler Martin said: "Abraham is in his second year as a basketball manager. When Abraham shows up on game day, our guys light up. His energy and enthusiasm for the game and his teammates is infectious. We love having Abraham on our team!"

Former Kirksville High School football coach Kevin Krietemeyer added: "Abraham does a great job of helping the team with all things. He will help us set up the football field and getting ready for the game. He helps get the water for the guys at time out and half time. Abraham is a willing worker and is very passionate about the team and the guys."

Kirksville High School's Hillary Lyons coaches Moore through Special Olympics. Lyons enthusiastically supports the award recognition for Moore.

"The Man, the Myth, the Legend," said Lyons. "He is loved by all of his classmates, from freshman to seniors. He is a social butterfly. If he isn't hanging out and talking with friends, he is participating in one of many sports. This past August, Abraham had the opportunity to go to a Chiefs training camp in St. Joseph, Mo. He saw all the Chiefs players and even got an autograph. In the last two home football games, Abraham dressed out with the rest of the team. This has been one of his dreams for many years!"

Regarding Moore's management of the basketball team, Lyons added: "You can find Abraham court side at game time. He is a huge help to his team and encourages them every step of the way. This school year, Abraham was nominated by his senior class for Court Warming King, which he won. And he plays basketball for Special Olympics, where his team recently earned first place. Abraham is an amazing young man, inside and out."

You will not find a better friend, student or person. He continually amazes me with his athleticism, compassion for others, and humor. We are so proud to call him a KHS Tiger."

Crystal Aminirad, executive director of Adair County SB40, congratulated Moore, saying, "It's always inspiring to see someone dedicate their time and energy to making a positive impact in their community. Volunteering as a manager for high school football and basketball teams not only showcases Abraham's passion for sports but also highlights his commitment to fostering teamwork and camaraderie. Leadership skills play a pivotal role in creating an inclusive environment, especially for individuals with developmental disabilities. By taking on the responsibility of a team manager, Abraham has demonstrated the ability to lead and unite diverse groups of people. Inclusion is not just about bringing people together; it's about recognizing and celebrating the unique strengths and abilities that each individual brings to the table."

Lyons added: "Abraham's personal goal by the end of the year is to be able to dunk a basketball. He practices daily and he is almost there. Based upon all that Abraham has achieved so far, we are certain he will make that goal — and any others which he may set for himself. All agree that Abraham will be missed at the high school next year, however we are excited to see what the future holds for him."

If you would like to nominate a great candidate for a monthly Spotlight Award, Adair County SB40 is accepting nominations. Anyone can make a nomination and they can be made in any of the four following categories:

- Kids Inclusion Spotlight Award for children in kindergarten — 8th grade
- Youth Leadership Spotlight Award for youth in grades 9-12
- Community Volunteer Spotlight Award (any age)
- Entrepreneur or Employee Spotlight Award (any age)

All Spotlight Award winners will be recognized at Adair County SB40's annual Spotlight Awards banquet scheduled for Friday, March 8.

Nominations can be made throughout the year by visiting the Adair County SB40 website or by contacting a SB40 staff member to assist you at (660) 665-9400. You can also find more information about the four nomination categories by visiting Adair County SB40's website, <https://www.sb40life.org/>.

Kirksville, Missouri
KIRKSVILLE LIVESTOCK LLC

24295 Benton Road * P O Box 242 * Kirksville, MO 63501
www.kirksvillivelivestock.com
SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE SALE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2024 • 11:00 A.M.

- McCartney Land & Cattle - 70 Blk str & hfrs, MO Red Tag Program, 90 days weaned, 550-700#
- Terry Starr - 64 BBWF str & hfrs, 2 rounds shots, 70 days weaned, 475-575#
- Aeschliman Farms - 51 BBWF & RWF str & hfrs, 2 rounds shots, 85 days weaned, 550-650#
- Jeremy Jarman - 51 Blk, Red & Charx str & hfrs, 2 rounds shots, 100 days weaned, 500-650#
- Roger Kellison - 42 BBWF str & hfrs, MO White Tag Program, 95 days weaned, 450-600#
- Evelyn Kellison - 25 BBWF str & hfrs, MO White Tag Program, 450-550#
- John Sullivan - 15 Red Angus str, 2 rounds shots, 70 days weaned, 500-600#

Early listings many more listings by sale day
Check website for updated listings: www.kirksvillivelivestock.com

We are open on Sunday to Receive Your Livestock
"Your Business is Very Much Appreciated"
"Proud to Serve Area Livestock Producers"
For more information or someone to
Phone for information:
Patty Foster, Office Manager - 660-665-9804
Chuck Ambrosia - 660-342-3530 - Luke West - 620-215-5770
Mark Herbold - 515-720-8667 - Al Ashmead - 660-216-8730
Doug Fleshman - 660-626-7148 - Daniel Smith - 660-341-8396
Jeremy Jarman - 660-341-9879 - Caleb Randolph - 641-919-8539
Karol Kirkpatrick - 641-777-3403

VIRTUAL ONLINE
**KNOX COUNTY, MISSOURI
LAND AUCTION**
TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 2024 AT 10:00 AM^{CT}

121.80 TAXABLE ACRES ± • 1 TRACT

The Palmer farm is located 4.8 miles east of Novelty, MO on County Road 372 just off Hwy 15, or 5 miles northwest of Plevna, MO. The farm is further described as being located in Section 10, T60N-R11W, Bourbon Township, Knox County, Missouri.

The land contains a total of 121.80 taxable acres, will be sold in 1 tract, and represents productive tillable farmland.

PALMER FARMS INC
Representing Attorney: Knox County Abstract
105 S 1st St, Edina, MO 63537 | (660) 397-3259
Auction Managers: Louie Zinn (319) 795-2314 & Dan Sullivan (319) 795-1833

BigIron **SULLIVAN AUCTIONEERS**
(844) 847-2161 | www.SullivanAuctioneers.com

VIRTUAL ONLINE
**CLARK COUNTY, MISSOURI
LAND AUCTION**
FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 2024 AT 10:00 AM^{CT}

99 TAXABLE ACRES ± • 1 TRACT

The farm is located approximately 6.5 miles north of Williamstown, MO or 15 miles southwest of Kahoka, MO. It is further described as being located in Sections 26 & 35, T64N-R9W, Washington Township, Clark County, Missouri. The farm is directly located on the northeast side of Hwy D and Hwy A junction.

Farm represents productive tillable cropland/CRP, well maintained pastureland, exceptional northeast Missouri whitetail deer & wild turkey hunting, and prime rural building sites.

DOROTHY L. KIRCHNER FARM
STEVE KIRCHNER, SHELIA WELKER, SHERI KIRCHNER,
DENNIS KIRCHNER, SUSAN KIRCHNER - SELLERS

Closing & Title Work: Oak Hills Title Company
309 Lewis St., Canton, MO 63435
Auction Managers: Louie Zinn (319) 795-2314 & Dan Sullivan (319) 795-1833

BigIron **SULLIVAN AUCTIONEERS**
(844) 847-2161 | www.SullivanAuctioneers.com

ROBIN WRITES

Sorry, not sorry

Mom called us into the kitchen on a dreary, boring, winter day. My brothers and I emerged from our staked-out territories—after days inside, we wanted space—and slunk toward her voice.

One by one, we entered the kitchen. And we groaned.

The yellow Formica kitchen table had been pulled away from its place against the wall. The extra leaf of tabletop had been fitted into its creases; it shone slightly brighter than the well-used, faded yellow sections that bordered it.

Atop the table, a large, faded square sat waiting. The creases where it had been folded formed deep indents that bisected the words and colors. Blocks of spaces ran around the perimeter. Four colors dominated the rest.

And right in the middle of the square, a five-letter word screamed at our eyes.

SORRY!

It wasn't that we didn't like to play Sorry. And what else was there to do, anyway. But we all grumbled as we slumped into our regular table positions. Wasn't it enough that we had to interact at meals? Now, Mom wanted us to gather as if we enjoyed sibling closeness.

Most days, my brothers and I tried not to look at each other, unless it was to tease or complain. When Mom decided it was Sorry time, we knew our faces would

face. We'd have to take turns. We'd need to think, as if we were in school...

Thankfully, the game was Sorry. Sorry was the perfect game for battling brothers and sisters. The rules were simple, and the goal was clear. Revenge.

The first person to get all four of his colored pawns around the board and to their "Home" would be the winner. A simple goal, and we all wanted to win.

However, that win was secondary to our real objective. All we really wanted to do to send our opponents' pieces back to Start as often as possible. Not only was that satisfying in itself, we loved being able to express our apology: "SOORRRRRYYYYY!"

We never meant it. We never said it softly, or kindly, or with an iota of remorse. We loved being sorry.

Each of us had a different way to say our Sorry. My older brother was the sneaky, snide, Sorry-er. He would pretend to be surprised when he drew a Sorry card. He'd look around the board, mulling over his decision of who to send home, when we all knew who was the obvious choice.

Then, Jim picked up his pawn, wafted it toward his victim's spot, and slid his piece slowly along the space until the piece already there toppled with a deadly clack.

"Oh, Sorry." His lip curled in a sneer, and he kept his slitty eyes downcast.



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

My younger brother was naive to the subtleties of Sorry. When he had a chance to send someone home, he'd smile innocently at his good fortune. And he would really be sorry.

"Sorry... I guess you'll have to start over," he'd mumble. His face was actually sad. We looked forward to his aging into the spirit of the game.

My own Sorry style was as syrupy sarcastic as a 9-year-old girl could manufacture. I rounded the board in a breezy, innocent way; I pretended I was having a nice time with my siblings.

But—make no mistake—my eyes were vulture-keen.

The split-second a Sorry card or situation came my way, I swooped in on my victim and slapped his game piece off the space and onto the floor with a fisted pawn.

"Ohhhh. Gee. Soorrrrryyy!" I batted my eyes and grimaced as if tasting Castor oil.

"That's too bad. You were almost home. I'm sooo Sorry."

My brothers hated me then, and oh, how I loved it.

Sorry. The best board game ever.

Contact Robin at robinwrites@yahoo.com

HOME COUNTRY

Taking care of business

Ran into Herb Collins the other day down by the school. He volunteers there, from time to time, helping kids with their math homework, and trying to recruit future members of The Great World of Business.

He loved business, back in the days when he lived in the city and ran the pawn shop. For years now, ever since he hung up his jeweler's loupe, he's told us that there was an excitement to making the right deal.

"It has to be right for the customer and for me, or it isn't right at all," Herb always says. "You can do that and make several people happy and earn a living. There's no need to take unfair advantage of someone just to earn a living."

Our little town is a bit tame after city life, but it's Herb's wife's home town and she wanted to come back here to live after he retired. So Herb turned to helping kids understand how wonderful business can be. He's advised kids on the most effective way of delivering newspapers on their bicycles, he's suggested advertising gimmicks for kids with summer lemonade stands, and he's helped several boys market their skills with a



SLIM RANDES
HOME COUNTRY

lawn mower. You can take the man out of the business, I guess, but it's hard to take the business out of the man.

So after the shaking hands and the how-are-yous, we talked about kids and business, and the new crop of youngsters coming up this year. I couldn't help thinking ol' Herb might jump at the chance to dive back into the world of commerce again, but he disabused me of that right away.

"All through with that," he said, shaking his head. "I was a successful businessman and now I'm successfully retired."

Successfully retired?

"That's right," he grinned. "I have a wife and a television set, and they both work."

Math shortcut from me to algebra students with love and best wishes. X equals 32. You're welcome.

THE ROCKWOOD FILES

Flying blind

Mom and daughter hit some turbulence



GWEN ROCKWOOD
THE ROCKWOOD FILES

Life was at a comfortable cruising altitude, and we were happy to be along for the ride. But then it nosedived, and some unseen force shoved me and my mom into a small room and slammed the door behind us. We looked around and realized we were alone in the cockpit, expected to take control and make a thousand different decisions to safely land the plane.

The only problem? We've never had flying lessons.

It's probably not the perfect metaphor for beginning cancer treatments, but it's as close as I can get. The process is complex, and the stakes couldn't be higher.

After being diagnosed with colon cancer in October and recovering from a November surgery, my mom recently completed chemotherapy's Round One — a 21-day cycle. As her co-pilot, I organized the pills, went with her to doctors' appointments, and watched for side effects. But the first eight days were all blue skies and sunshine. We're good at this cancer thing, we thought. We can do this.

Slowly, the fatigue crept in, followed by the mouth sores, but Mom continued to work her 40-hour-a-week job through Day 14. We were due for the first "off week" from chemo, which we naively believed was going to be a relaxing seven days of no side effects.

We could not have been more mistaken. By Day 16, she was as sick as I have ever seen another human be. She felt betrayed by her own body, and I felt helpless to make it better. It took five phone calls to nurses, four bags of IV fluids, three extra prescriptions, and over two solid weeks of severe "adverse reactions" before things improved.

Now I finally understand why chemo is described as a "round." It's no accident that the same word used in a boxing match is used for chemo treatment, too. She fought against extreme side effects while I endured the gut punch of watching someone I love suffer so intensely. The whole experience was visceral and raw.

When Mom and I sit among other cancer patients at the clinic, we know that they understand what this experience is like. There are so many of us there — the patients and those of us who love them. Last week, as I watched these fellow flyers in the waiting room, I realized how ironic it is when people say that someone "can't work" anymore because they have cancer. I've honestly never seen people work harder than they do when they're getting treatment for a severe illness. I'm stunned and humbled by it.

When simply standing up and walking a few steps to the bathroom takes every ounce of strength and determination you have, you understand the true essence of work.

Having recovered from a brutal Round One of oral chemo, my mom began Round Two yesterday at a reduced dose. We're not newbies anymore, so we're trying to brace for the turbulence we know may come. We're an ever-changing mixture of terrified and hopeful.

Even though I grew up in a culture that taught us to keep a stiff upper lip and "stay strong," I've already failed that mantra many times. I hope it truly is "okay to not be okay" because some of these moments wreck me.

All I know how to do is crack, break, repair, recover, and move forward — over and over again — as we fly toward hope on the horizon.

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

PUBLIC HEALTH CORNER

National Self-Check Month

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

In this edition, we celebrate National Self-Check Month, a time dedicated to promoting self-awareness and proactive health measures. Join us as we explore the importance of self-checks in maintaining overall well-being and preventing health issues.

Empowering Self-Check Practices:

Self-checks empower individuals to take charge of their health by monitoring their bodies for any changes or abnormalities. By conducting regular self-checks, individuals can detect potential health concerns early and seek timely medical attention. Self-checks can help detect diseases that are often preventable and treatable if found early enough! Diseases including many forms of cancer, heart disease, diabetes and more!

Key Self-Check Practices:

Breast Self-Exams: Women are encouraged to perform regular breast self-exams to detect



any unusual lumps or changes in their breast tissue. Early detection of breast abnormalities can significantly improve treatment outcomes for breast cancer.

Skin Self-Checks: Regular skin self-checks can help identify any new moles, lesions, or changes in existing skin spots. Early detection of skin cancer is crucial for successful treatment and improved prognosis.

Testicular Self-Exams: Men are encouraged to perform regular testicular self-exams to detect any abnormalities or

changes in their testicles. Early detection of testicular cancer can lead to more effective treatment options.

More information on how to perform these self-checks as well as many others can be found online at: selfcheck.org

Always remember to contact your physician with any questions or concerns regarding self-checks or to schedule an appointment if you find any abnormalities or changes!

Your Role in Self-Check Month:

As members of our community, we have the power to promote self-awareness and encourage healthy behaviors. Take the initiative to perform regular self-checks and inspire others to do the same. Together, we can make a difference in our health outcomes and well-being.

Join us in celebrating National Self-Check Month by prioritizing your health and empowering others to do the same. Remember, self-awareness is the first step towards a healthier future.

Thank you for your commitment to proactive health practices and self-check awareness.

POETRY CORNER

The Top Secret Talent

People my age... have a top secret talent... we can communicate in code.

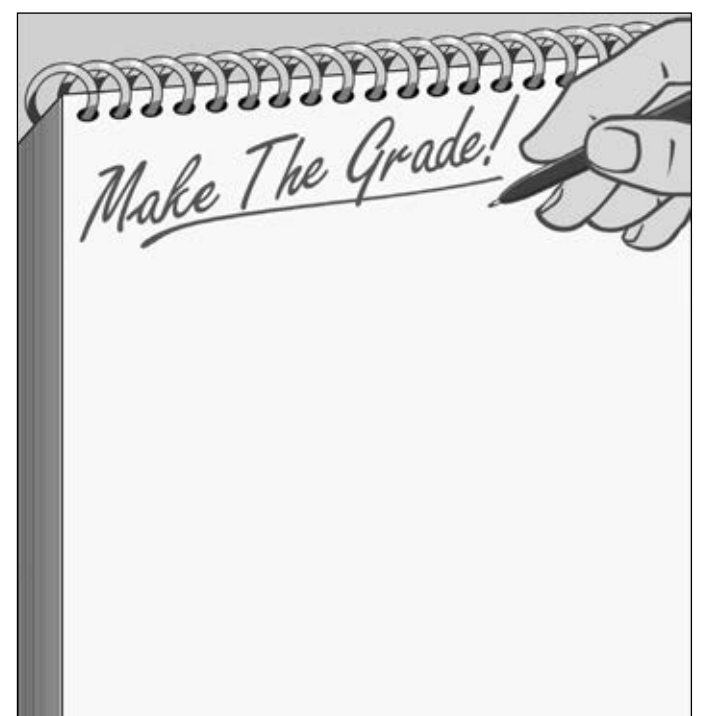
We can write our thoughts... and others can't read it... you know we can really unload.

You're probably thinking... what's this ability... that I never knew I had? It's actually something... I just found out myself... and I actually thought it was sad.

I had written instructions ... for a 20 something I know... and he couldn't read the note,

It was written in cursive... they don't teach that in school... so he didn't have clue what I'd wrote.

— Daniel D. Donovan



TURNING THE PAGE

This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

125 Years Ago, February 24, 1899

The Adair County Court met in a special session for the purpose of receiving from the contractors the new courthouse and winding up all business pertaining thereto. The building was accepted and received by the court for the people of Adair County. Anderson & Menke, the contractors, gave a bond for \$500 for the completion of a few minor details that remained to be completed. The building, including furnishings, cost the county about \$60,000. "It is the pride of all North Missouri.... The inside work, the designs and finishings are simply grand and there is nothing to compare it with anywhere outside of the cities." This courthouse replaced the county's second courthouse which was destroyed by fire on April 12, 1865. After the destruction of the courthouse in 1865 there was sufficient opposition to building a new courthouse. Finally, after 32 years and four failed courthouse propositions, Adair County voters in August 1897 passed a \$50,000 bond issue to construct a new courthouse in the same location as the previous one—in the middle of the downtown square. A construction contract was signed, and work began soon afterward. The cornerstone was laid in an elaborate ceremony on May 2, 1898. Eleven months later on March 31, 1899, the new Adair County Courthouse was occupied.

100 Years Ago, February 24, 1924

The Adair County Infirmary was probably the only county farm in Missouri to have two poor, worn out horses on its charity bill. With the recent admission of the two horses to the poor farm, it became the first time in Adair County's history that horses have been sent to the poor farm. Sometime earlier their owner, Jim Dickson, was arrested and put in jail. The horses at the time were "skin and bones." After a few more days without food and water the horses deteriorated rapidly. Finally, their condition was reported to county officers, and the judges of the county court met and determined that the county would care for them at the county farm for a time until a final solution could be made to the situation.

90 Years Ago, February 19, 1934

The roller-skating craze that hit the United States in the 1930s seemed to have struck Kirksville. The Kirksville Police Department reported that

they were receiving many complaints about youngsters skating on the paved streets in the city and on the sidewalks in the business district. Numerous students were skating to and from school. Several automobile and truck drivers reported near accidents as skaters suddenly darted in front of their vehicles. They reported that many of the youngsters did not pay attention to which side of the street they were on or whether there was any oncoming traffic.

90 Years Ago, February 21, 1934

Beef was prominent on the menus of Kirksville's needy families following an unprecedented day of food distribution in which almost 800 pounds of consigned government beef was given to local hungry residents. This was the only shipment of beef that was received in Adair County in the current year as previous shipments consisted of salt pork. Facilities for storing the beef were unavailable, and the meat had to be distributed immediately. Adair County Chairman, H. B. Young, said that he requisitioned 3,000 pounds of smoked pork and 2,600 pounds of butter. This requisition for meat consignment made Adair County's total for the winter 13,400 pounds—over six tons. A shipment of 600 dozen eggs was received a few days before and 3,675 pounds of flour had been distributed earlier. The food shortage was severe throughout the United States as the country was struggling through a depression and a drought.

70 Years Ago, February 19, 1954

A mongrel dog that was killed a week earlier by Earl Shockey at his farm east of Kirksville was rabid. A Kirksville veterinarian received the confirmation of rabies from the state laboratory at Jefferson City. Adair County Sheriff G. E. Grossnickle said he was called to the Shockey home after the rabid dog attacked



one of Shockey's dogs, a German Shepherd. Both the shepherd and a collie also owned by Shockey were quarantined although both had been vaccinated for rabies. Grossnickle pointed out that rabies was quite prevalent in some parts of Missouri, including neighboring Knox County. He urged all dog owners in Adair County to have their animals vaccinated.

40 Years Ago, February 22, 1984

The public concept of an Adair County Library was initiated when members of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) presented a petition to the Adair County Court with over 1,200 signatures of citizens who asked the Court to form a county library district and appoint a board of directors for it. The petition did not call for any item to be placed on a county ballot but sought formation of the district so it could act as an entity in seeking government and private funding for a library feasibility study and project development. The presiding judge of the County Court, Jack Shelton, said the court would consider the petition after it had more details. He also said the Court would be meeting with state officials to discuss the library district. In September 1984, the County Court created a library district and Shelton appointed a library board. Two years later in 1986 county voters approved a tax levy to support the library district, and the first Adair County Library opened its doors on July 1, 1986. The library was in the Sojourner's Building at 211 S. Elson Street, the present home of the Adair County Historical Society Museum. On November 1, 1989, a new Adair County Library, at One Library Lane, opened after voters approved its construction. Marilyn Prosser was the first Library Director.

© Copyright 2024 by Larry



This photograph, showing the south side of the Adair County Courthouse, is one of the earliest photos that was taken after construction was completed in 1899. PHOTO FROM ADAIR COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY FILES.

EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY

Part 90

Battle of Kirksville - Chapter 2

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical Society and Museum,
211 S. Elson, Kirksville, MO

It was August 6, 1862, when Confederate officer Colonel Joseph C. Porter, who was in Northeast Missouri recruiting new soldiers for the Confederate Army, decided to take a stand in Kirksville against his pursuer, Union Colonel John McNeil. The Union soldiers were fully armed and ready for battle. The Confederate recruits were not, but they took a stance the best they could.

McNeil guided his men from their rear camp on the William Henry Parcels, Jr. estate northeast of Kirksville toward the town square. They established their temporary forward camp on the grounds of the Cumberland Academy which today would have been on the northeast corner of Hickory and Mulanix Streets in Kirksville.

As the Union forces moved to engage the rebels, they could neither hear nor see their exact location. However, when the town square came into view, a man was spotted walking around the observation tower of the tall cupola of the Adair County Courthouse. He was eyeing the landscape for Federal soldiers, but this also gave away the Confederates' location. When McNeil saw this man on the cupola, he suspected that the Confederate recruits had commandeered the Courthouse as their defense post.

McNeil then asked for volunteers among his men who would act as scouts and ride around the square to draw fire and cause the rebels to reveal their locations. A few men volunteered and they were instructed to make a speedy dash around the square, fully anticipating that they would be shot at. These scouts entered the square at the northeast corner (now the Harrison and Washington St. crossing) As they made a mad dash around the square, gunfire erupted from every direction, from the Courthouse, the stores, and houses. The Union scouts rode their horses as fast as they could but two riders were killed.

With the Confederates now located, McNeil advanced his troops, along with five pieces of large artillery, in two wings towards the square. Lt. Col. William F. Shaffer of the 2nd Missouri Cavalry was in command of the Union right wing, and Major Henry Clay Caldwell of the 3rd Iowa Cavalry Regiment was in charge of the left. The rebels, who had no large artillery, were quickly demoralized by the cannon fire, and some retreated behind the rail fence west of the square which offered precious little protection. McNeil's men succeeded in driving the Confederates from the courthouse. Porter's remaining forces yielded ground and joined the others behind the rail fence, in cornfields and in the forest beyond.

From this position, the Confederates poured heavy fire into McNeil's men but were ultimately overwhelmed. The battle began at 11:00 a.m. and lasted two hours and fifty minutes before the town was taken by McNeil. Cannon balls would later be found



Painting of the Battle of Kirksville by Professor Allen D. Towne (1873-1961) of the faculty of the First District Normal School in Kirksville from 1906 to 1916. Cumberland Academy is pictured on the right.



lodged in the rafters of the courthouse and in at least one business building — the Linder Building. (One of the cannon balls from the courthouse is now on display at the Historical Society Museum.)

The cannon ball which pierced the Linder Building went in the 3rd floor and hit the lower left corner of the large framed charter hanging on the wall, belonging to the Odd Fellows Lodge, which met on that floor. (See Part 62 of this history for more details on the Linder Building and this incident.) This charter was repaired and today hangs in the Historical Society Museum.

After the Confederates were defeated in the Battle of Kirksville, the town was secured by the Federals. Several prisoners were captured and many lay wounded or dead. Escaping Kirksville, Porter's men who remained continued west to the Chariton River. There, the men crossed to Sloan's Point on a large raft which was used as a ferry. When they reached the west side, they chopped up the raft so that any Union soldiers who might pursue them would not be able to use the raft.

Union reinforcements arrived two days later on August 8 and attacked what was left of Porter's command, which was traveling south on the west side of the Chariton River, still trying to reach their Arkansas destination. On August 11, Porter broke up and dispersed his recruited companies and left them to operate on their own rather than as a combined force. Porter eventually made his way south and rejoined the Confederates in Arkansas. He was wounded at the Battle of Hartsville, in southern Missouri, on January 11, 1863, and died of his wounds about a month later, although the exact date of his death is disputed.

According to a letter by resident J. Martin, written a week after the Battle of Kirksville, Confederate dead numbered about 200 and Union 30. McNeil's official tally was 150 Confederates killed and 300-400 wounded against 8 Union deaths and two wounded.

Two civilian casualties were reported: James Dye, a 66-year-old farmer with two sons serving in the Union Army, was held overnight by Porter during his approach

to the town, then told he was free to go. However, Mr. Dye was shot as he left. The other civilian casualty was Mrs. Elizabeth Cutts (some reports spelled her name Kutz or Coots) who had hidden in her cellar. Two Confederate soldiers attempted to enter the cellar where she was hiding, and she ran out. She was hit by a Union bullet meant for the rebel soldiers as she ran out.

After the conflict, treating the wounded soldiers was a big issue. McNeil transported many of his wounded to the Cumberland Academy at the Union's forward camp where volunteers ministered as many health services as the early 1860s had to offer. Some of the men who had less severe wounds were taken to the Parcels' mansion where 66-year-old Mrs. Catherine (Ferguson) Parcels became their nurse and caretaker. (See Part 69 of this History for more details.)

A prominent Kirksville man named John Luther Porter, played a big role in helping with the wounded. (He was unrelated to the Confederate Colonel Joseph Porter. See Parts 76 through 79 of this history which dealt with the life of John Porter.) He asked and received permission from Colonel McNeil to attend to the Confederate soldiers, and they were taken to the nearby Ivie Hotel which was owned by John Porter's wife's family. A surgeon was also obtained by John Porter to attend to the injured who were brought to the hotel.

Several stories have been told by Adair County residents about their experiences during the Battle of Kirksville. One of these stories was about 27-year-old William Thomas Baird who was a young banker alone in the small branch Bank of St. Louis, which was on the southeast corner of the Kirksville square. When all the shopkeepers were told to lock up and flee the town because of the impending battle, Mr. Beard worried because he could not carry to safety the heavy iron safe containing the bank's \$78,000 in gold. He had to leave it in the bank and lock up as he and his family left town. He felt sure the bank would be looted. However, much to his surprise and relief, when the battle was over and he returned to the bank, nothing had been disturbed. (See full story in Part 71 of this history.)

One lady whose home was near the square told of sending her children to safety then watching the battle from atop an old rail fence. She will tell her story in the next episode of this history.

© Copyright 2024 by Blytha Ellis

Look back in History with
Pickell Abstract Company
As They Celebrate 100 YEARS in Business
660-665-8324 | pickellabstractcompany.com

'I Love Kirksville' Photo Contest to launch soon

By Kirksville Tourism

Kirksville Tourism announced the launch of "I Love Kirksville," a captivating photo contest that invites photographers of all levels and ages to showcase the unique charm and diverse facets of readers beloved community.

Inspired by the rich character of Kirksville, Kirksville Tourism is calling upon photographers to delve into their creativity and submit images that encapsulate the essence of life in the community. Whether it's a candid moment, a scenic view, or a snapshot of a community event, Kirksville Tourism wants to see Kirksville through your lens!

Key Contest Details

Photographs must have been shot by the contestant since Jan. 1, 2023, to be eligible for submission.

Submission Period: March 1, 2024, to March 31, 2024.

Categories: Participants are encouraged to submit entries in three categories that highlight different aspects of Kirksville life, such as:

- **Natural Kirksville:** Photographs that feature animals, plants, and landscapes in Kirksville, or show its natural land or sky features.
- **Kirksville Culture:** Photographs that convey a sense of history, cultural heritage, uniqueness and diversity.
- **My Hometown Kirksville:** Photographs that feature events, objects, or activities connecting



the people of Kirksville, and provide a sense of what it is like to live in this community.

Prizes:
 1 Grand Prize: \$300
 Three winners, one for each category: \$100 each
 No more than one cash prize will be awarded per person.

All prize winners and honorable mentions will be featured in the "I Love Kirksville" photo gallery, which may be both physical and electronic. All photographs may also be selected for use in city of Kirksville promotional products and literature, such as brochures, calendars and postcards.

Kirksville Tourism encourages everyone with a passion for photography to participate in "I Love Kirksville" and contribute to the celebration of this vibrant community.

For more information, including rules and submission guidelines, visit <https://visitkirksville.com/t/i-love-kirksville-photo-contest>. Follow Kirksville Tourism on Facebook for updates and to join the conversation using #ILoveKirksville.

KIRKSVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT ARREST REPORTS: FEB. 9-15, 2024

Following are the Kirksville Police Department arrest reports for Feb. 9-15, 2024:

Crystal L. Brewster, 41, of Kirksville, was arrested by Kirksville police on South Osteopathy Street at 2:04 p.m. on Feb. 9, for not having a valid driver's license, a misdemeanor 1st offense. Brewster was also charged with operating a motor vehicle of another knowing the owner had provided no financial responsibility, a misdemeanor 1st offense.

Kruze Daniel Beeson, 18, of Kirksville, was arrested by Kirksville police who made a traffic stop on him on North Osteopathy Street at 1:41 p.m. on Feb. 10, for operating a motorcycle without a motorcycle driver's license, a misdemeanor 2nd offense for Beeson.

Frank Edward Salsberry, 34, of Kirksville, was arrested by Kirksville police who made field contact with him at 2202 E. Normal Avenue at 11 a.m. on Feb. 11. Police charged Salsberry with resisting/interfering with his arrest and for Adair County failure to appear warrants. A warrant was issued by Judge Matthew Wilson on Dec. 27, 2023 for two felony 1st degree sodomy

or attempted sodomy charges dated to charges leveled at him in February 2022.

Cole L. Stevens, 20, of Kirksville, was arrested by Kirksville police on a misdemeanor 1st degree trespassing charge at 2206 N. Baltimore Street at 7:21 p.m. on Feb. 11.

Eric Thompson, 38, was arrested by Kirksville police after a traffic stop at 510 S. Baltimore Street at 10:42 p.m. on Feb. 11. Thompson was cited for no valid driver's license, a misdemeanor first offense.

Corey A. Wadel, 36, of Kirksville, arrested on a warrant issued by the U.S. Marshalls Service. Wadel was picked up at 702 W. LaHarpe Street at 12:04 p.m. on Feb. 15

Donna Jean Qualls, 42, of Kirksville, was arrested at 1700 N. Centennial Avenue at 11:46 a.m. on Feb. 15, over a pair of warrants issued by Adair County. Failure to appear warrants were issued for Qualls by Judge Corey Ray Moon on Feb. 15 over a felony drug trafficking charge as well as a 2nd degree warrant and a misdemeanor possession of marijuana/synthetic cannabinoid of 10 grams or less with a prior drug arrest. Qualls was originally arraigned on the

charges in October of 2019. The court accepted an Alford plea of guilty from Qualls on Dec. 15, 2023 and Qualls was scheduled for sentencing on Feb. 9, of which she failed to appear. The court noted she was a "prior and consistent" offender.

Jason F. Barnett, Jr., 23, of Kirksville, was arrested and charged by Kirksville police on 4th-degree misdemeanor assault, and felony 1st-degree harassment. Barnett, Jr. was taken into custody at 1 Library Lane, at 12:20 a.m., on Feb. 15. Earlier that evening, at 10:34 p.m. on Feb. 14, police were dispatched to a harassment/trespass call at 510 S. Baltimore Street that Barnett's name was included in on a police incident report. In a probable cause statement, police alleged that while attempting to detain Barnett out front of the closed library, an officer recognized him from the previous encounter where he refused to leave a closed business and in which she alleged he was "intoxicated" at the time. Police allege Barnett assaulted a person that was also camped outside the library. A warrant was issued by Judge Kristie Jean Swaim on Feb. 15 and a bond hearing was scheduled for Feb. 21.

CRIME

Continued from Page A1

"To put that into a percentage of improvement, it's very difficult and very deceptive," he said, noting that even when talking about 1,000 cases, it was difficult to note a decrease in percentage on it. Still, he said that the reduction in sexual assaults, while still a small number, was statistically significant.

"Overall, we've had a pretty good reduction in

that and I think that's going to continue as well with the enforcement we have going," he said.

Speaking on drug crimes, which includes sales, possession or paraphernalia, the stats showed a high of 99 arrests for drug crimes in 2019, 84 in 2022, dropping to 60 in 2023.

"The reason you're gonna see that drop is the legalization of adult use marijuana," Williamson told the city council. "In all the prior years, those would have been cases that

would have been an arrest in there."

He said that while arrests have decreased, there has been an increase in narcotic investigations.

In response to a question from Mayor Zac Burden about having his officers freed up more due to their not pursuing marijuana cases, Williamson claimed that, "in general," individuals who are using narcotics will also use marijuana.

"It's not reversed, so most people who use marijuana aren't using narcot-

ics, but most people who use narcotics are already using marijuana," he said. "So when we make a traffic stop on someone and we get the odor of marijuana, that can lead into an investigation that generally will lead to some narcotics for certain individuals."

He said that while marijuana legalization did make it difficult for law enforcement on some issues, he conceded "it's the law of the land" and the department's department would follow the law.

The stats on property crimes showed that residential burglaries have dropped considerably over the years, going from a high of 69 in 2020, to 24 in 2023. Non-residential burglaries peaked at 78 in 2021, hit 75 in 2022, but fell to 41 in 2023. Stealing crimes peaked at 841 in 2022 then fell to 602 in 2023. There were nine arsons in 2021 but only three in 2023. Property damage crimes hit a high of 247 in 2021 but dropped to 194 in 2023.

"We are seeing a significant drop in in property crimes from '22 to '23," Williamson told the council. "A couple of factors; I think there's some proactive officers out there and I think there's also a few people that we've managed to put away that aren't out there doing repeat crimes over and over again."

DWI arrests were up to 17 in 2023 from a low of 10 in 2022 and a high of 26 in 2019. Thirty-five injurious traffic collisions occurred in 2023, down from a high of 64 in 2017. Non-injurious traffic collisions were down to 338 in 2023, from a high of 603 in 2019, 538 in 2017, 534 in 2018 and 520 in 2022.

Williamson told the council that he can't legally mandate any kind of quotas as far as citations go and that to issue one is up to the discretion of the officer.

"I think focusing on the more serious crimes or the more egregious traffic crimes for citations,

the amount of traffic stops officers are doing," he told the council. "They're actually out there looking for the violations with red lights and speeding and running stop signs, all those things. And hopefully we're getting some behavior modification as far as safe driving... and that's going to be key."

Kirksville police officers made 942 arrests in 2023, the highest number in the seven-year period, and up from 756 in 2022. Police made 2,687 traffic stops in 2023, again, the highest number recorded in the seven-year span. Second highest was 2022 with 1,892 stops. Police issued 682 moving citations in 2023, down from 704 in 2019 but up from 569 in 2022. Non-moving citations numbered 325 in 2023, the highest number recorded. There were 127 parking citations issued in 2023, down from 172 in 2022. In 2019, 590 parking citations were issued in Kirksville.

"One significant factor on that...yes, we've had a lot more traffic stops, however, the percentage of traffic stop to citation issued — it used to run around 50 percent — that has dropped to about 25 percent," Williamson said. "So that tells me that the vast majority of these traffic stops are educational in nature, which I think leads to a positive contact with the officers and it also leads to some education as far as stop signs speeding, taillights, things like that."

Williamson told the council that he can't legally mandate any kind of quotas as far as citations go and that to issue one is up to the discretion of the officer.

"I think focusing on the more serious crimes or the more egregious traffic crimes for citations,

it serves the community better," he said. "If we can stop somebody for something minor and just explain and educate them, whether they're juvenile or an adult, hopefully that'll change their behavior for a little while and they won't do it anymore."

Police did 162 well-being checks in 2023, were called to settle 144 civil disputes, the most in seven years, and were dispatched to 15 out-of-control juvenile incidents.

The K-9 unit made 66 traffic deployments, 55 traffic stop deployments, and was involved in 37 arrests. Canine seizures totaled 55 grams of methamphetamine, two handguns and cash. He said that the K-9 officer had resigned but that he had been replaced with a new K-9 officer beginning training on Feb. 19.

Williamson conceded that the stats could be skewed due to the fluctuation of manpower and staffing levels available to the department during the time period in question. He said that deployment of officers could also change drastically should a crime of violence occur.

"Of course we're always struggling with staffing," he said. "Attrition is one of those things that it just never ends."

Williamson said that the department's had one officer just graduate from the Academy, with Feb. 12 being her very first day on the job, and then four more candidates began academy training on Feb. 19.

"So that's a significant step forward," he said. "We have to play to the future."

He said that there are currently four more applicants on file and he hopes to develop a waiting list of potential recruits.



Make an Appointment

to show them *your love*.


Look forward to a healthy future by taking care of yourself now.

At Northeast Regional Medical Group, our primary care providers take the time to identify your health risks and can help you prioritize good health. Regular checkups and age-appropriate screenings are important to be healthy now — and to stay well in the future.


With same-day appointments, online scheduling and walk-in care, we make it easy to see a provider. You can even see us from the comfort of home via telehealth.

Put your health first today, so you can be there for the ones you love.

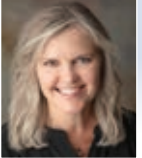
Make an appointment at MyNortheastDocs.com or call 660-324-5060.



John DeLeeuw, DO
Internal Medicine



Tysen Petre, DO
Family Medicine



Nancy Rourke, FNP
Family Medicine

Dr. DeLeeuw, Dr. Petre & Nancy Rourke welcome new patients.

1607 S. Baltimore, Kirksville, MO



Northeast Regional Medical Center is owned in part by physicians. Physicians and allied health professionals are employed by Kirksville Clinic Corp. dba Northeast Specialty Group.

710201jn

Scrubby Duds

Laundromat

Large capacity coin machines

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
24 HOURS A DAY

Your laundry never takes a break & neither do our machines!

311 S. Baltimore Kirksville, MO 63501 660-349-8943 Bob & Paulette Thompson

Crisp, Schutter win districts as Tigers send 4 to State Tournament

By Adam Tumino

The Kirksville boys wrestling had a strong showing at the Class 2 District 2 Tournament on Feb. 16 and 17 in Boonville. They left the tournament with two district champions, a fourth-place team finish and a group of four wrestlers heading to the State Tournament.

Sophomore Justin Schutter and junior Jaden Crisp won district titles at 113 and 126 respectively. Sophomore Austyn Hunter qualified for state with a second-place finish at 138 and Luke Cahalan punched his ticket with a fourth-place finish at 150.

Seniors Cody Drury and Ty Rachinski both advanced to consolation semis at 285 and 132 respective-

ly, coming up just short of state. Freshman Ethan Hale, freshman Aider Bergman and junior Elliot Sandefur also competed at districts. Hale won a match in the consolation bracket at 120, Bergman advanced to the consolation semifinals at 157 and Sandefur won his first-round match at 165.

The team placed fourth overall with 115 points. Moberly placed first with 203.5 points, Mexico was second with 148 and Boonville placed third with 120.

Kirksville head coach James Alter said he was pleased with the results throughout the team and is excited about the group that will be competing in Columbia.

"It was a great team effort," he said. "We brought some guys to fill

some spots at 157 and 165 and it was exciting to see them come down here and win a few matches. It kind of stinks for our seniors that were so close, Ty and Cody, but we've got a good group going down to the state tournament. It should be exciting to watch."

Hunter and Schutter will be returning to state for the second year in a row to begin their high school careers. Hunter placed third at 120 last year while Schutter placed fourth at 113. Crisp will be returning to state after doing so his freshman year, while Cahalan will be competing at state for the first time.

Alter said that the group will be heading to state with lofty goals.

"Jaden medaled as a freshman, so it'll be his second trip," he said. "It's awesome to see Luke punch his ticket. He was super close as a sophomore and freshman. Austyn and Justin are returning state medalists, so their expectations are on gold."

He also said that the team is at the point of the season where expectations and standards are set, and it comes down to the wrestlers executing what they need to win.

"Just keep doing what works for them," Alter



Kirksville junior Jaden Crisp competes against Hallsville's Paxton Crane in their district championship match on Feb. 17. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



Kirksville senior Ty Rachinski looks to gain an advantage against Boonville's Jayden Davis in the semifinal match on Feb. 17.



Kirksville senior Cody Drury wrestles with Moberly's Rhett Wilborn in the consolation semifinals on Feb. 17.



Kirksville sophomore Justin Schutter grapples with Moberly's Edmond Roberts in their district championship match on Feb. 17.



Kirksville sophomore Austyn Hunter looks to bring down Hallsville's Parker Crane in their district championship match.



Kirksville junior Luke Cahalan brings down Marshall's William Sickman in the consolation final match on Feb. 17.

said. "They've taken to the coaching very well. We can kind of see it as we've done our part, now it's on them. For the most part we have experience going into the state tournament, so it should be good for us."

The Class 1 Girls and Class 1 and 2 Boys State Tournament will take place at Mizzou Arena in Columbia on Feb. 21 and 22. Joining the group from the boys team will be senior Madison Crawford from the

girls team, who qualified for state with a third-place finish at the Class 1 girls tournament on Feb. 10. Last year, Crawford became the first female wrestler in Kirksville history to medal at state with a fifth-place finish at 170.

Truman State baseball, softball teams open up 2024 regular seasons

By Adam Tumino

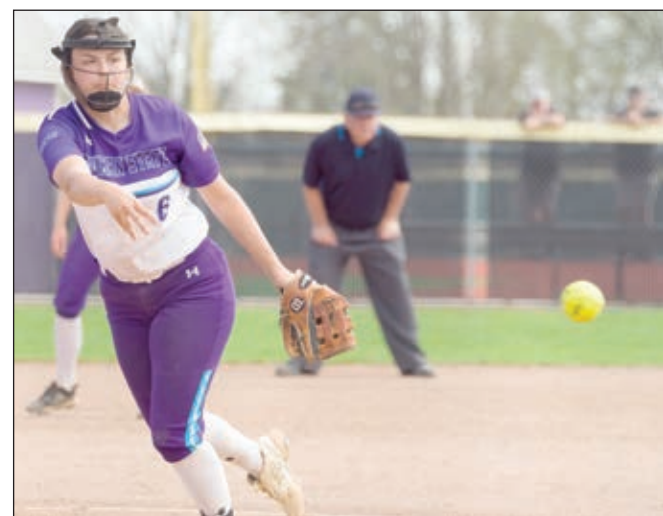
The Truman State baseball and softball teams got their 2024 season underway in the last couple of weeks. Both teams still have a bulk of road and neutral site games before they take their home fields for the first time.

Baseball

The Bulldogs opened the season with a pair of road doubleheaders against Northwestern Oklahoma State, playing two games on Feb. 9 and two more on Feb. 10. The Rangers had won three of their first four games of the season before hosting Truman, and kept that hot start rolling by sweeping the four games from the Bulldogs.

The opener saw Truman hold an 8-4 lead entering the bottom of the ninth inning, but the Rangers mounted a rally that ended with a walkoff grand slam to beat Truman 10-8.

For the Bulldogs, Tal Dean reached base three times out of the leadoff spot with a single, a double and a walk. Freshmen infielders Dakota Joggerst and Oliver Degenhart started off their college careers well, with Joggerst going 3-for-4 with a RBI and two runs and Degenhart going 2-for-4 with a walk and a run. Dylan Thompson hit the first Truman home run of the season in the game. Isaac Epp got the start on



the mound, going six innings while allowing four earned runs.

The second game of the doubleheader saw the Bulldogs fall 6-1. Dean once again reached base three times and scored the lone Bulldog run on a double from Thompson.

On Feb. 10, the Bulldogs fell 5-2 and then 10-4. Degenhart went 3-for-4 from the plate in the first game and Zachry Schneider had a strong outing on the mound, allowing four runs in seven innings. The Rangers scored all 10 of their runs in an explosive second inning of the series finale.

The Bulldogs then played a three-game series against Washburn on Feb. 17-19, opening the series with their first win of the season. They fell behind 2-0 in the second before taking a 3-2 lead in the third. Then in the fourth, Washburn

went up 4-3. Truman then took the lead for good with three runs in the sixth and added another in the ninth for good measure.

Luke Turner went 3-for-5 with three RBI while Joggerst went 3-for-4 with three runs scored. Epp allowed four runs, three earned, in six innings before Justin Maloney, Brian Bruxvoort and Jaren Guck pieced together three scoreless innings out of the bullpen. Washburn went on to win the final three games of the series 16-2 and 4-3, winning the finale with a go-ahead run in the bottom of the eighth.

Truman will be back in action with a three game series against University of Alabama-Huntsville on Feb. 24 and 25. They will then play at home with a four game set against Northern State on March 1-3.



PHOTOS BY TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

Softball

The Bulldogs opened the season in the Alvy Early Memorial Tournament in Bentonville, Arkansas, playing five games on Feb. 9 and 10. They beat Central Missouri 6-3 in the opener and then lost three in a row before winning a shootout 18-17 against Northeastern State.

Truman mounted a late rally in the season opener to grab the win. They trailed 2-0 before tying the score in the top of the sixth. Central Missouri retook a one-run lead in the bottom of the frame, but Truman scored four runs in the top of the seventh to go ahead for good.

They took the lead in the seventh on a two-run double from Cassie Smith, which was immediately followed by a two-run insurance home run from Cameryn Patterson. Smith and Patterson each had two RBI and two runs in the game.

Madie Patterson was Truman's starting pitcher, going five innings and allowing two earned runs. Brieanna Klein pitched the final two innings, allowing one run and picking up the win.

The Bulldogs scored five total runs over the next three games, all losses, but then woke up in the final game in Bentonville. The Bulldogs scored nine runs in the bottom of the second to go ahead 10-4 and led 17-8 after four innings. Northeastern State climbed back into the game with seven runs in the fifth and sixth, and added two more to pull within a run in the top of the seventh on two solo home runs, but Truman held on for the win.

Emily Wood was 5-for-5 from the leadoff spot and scored three runs. Smith, Patterson and Klein each had three RBI out of the second, third and fourth spots out of the lineup.

The Bulldogs then played a doubleheader against Winona State on Feb. 18 and another doubleheader on Southwest Minnesota State the following day. They dropped both games to Winona State, losing the opener 7-1 and the finale 8-7 in nine innings. In the second loss, the Bulldogs had runners on second and third with no outs but could only get one run home.

They then rebounded with a pair of close wins against Southwest Minnesota, winning the games 5-3 and 5-4. In the first game, Wood went 3-for-4 with two runs and Smith was 2-for-3 with two RBI as the top of the lineup produced yet again. Madie Anderson allowed two earned runs in six innings of work.

The second game had Truman go up 3-0 in the second and 5-0 in the fourth, and then managed to hold off Southwest Minnesota enough to pick up the win. Wood and Nina Fenasci each hit home runs in the game and are tied for the team lead with two each on the season.

The Bulldogs will next play a slate of seven games over three days in the Rosemont Dome Tournament on Feb. 22-25. They then have four more road games before heading home for a doubleheader against University of Sioux Falls on March 10.

Looking at GLVC standings, stats as conference tourney nears

By Adam Tumino

The GLVC Tournament is just over two weeks away for the men's and women's basketball teams of the conference. With three or four conference games remaining for each team, there is still plenty of possibility for movement in the tournament seeding. Let's take a look at the standings and statistics as the post-season nears.

Men's Basketball

Indianapolis continues to hold onto the top spot in the standings, as they have throughout the season. The Greyhounds are 13-3, putting them two games up. The Greyhounds lead the conference in scoring defense, allowing 66.3 points per game. This ranks 17th in the nation. They rank 10th in scoring, but thanks to their defense have the best scoring margin in the GLVC.

Sitting in second place is conference newcomer Upper Iowa. The Peacocks are 11-5 in conference play in their first season in the GLVC, and have gotten there thanks to their explosive offense. They average 87.7 points per game, the 13th-most in the nation. They rank last in the conference in scoring defense.

William Jewell is in third place at 10-6. The Cardinals rank fifth in scoring offense and fourth in scoring defense, giving them the third-best scoring margin in the conference. Also at 10-6 is Truman State, the GLVC's hottest team.

The Bulldogs have won six games in a row and nine of their last 11, and have climbed into fourth place. They beat Indianapolis on



Truman guard Gracie Neff passes the ball along the baseline in the game against Drury on Jan. 20. ADAM TUMINO

the road during this streak, handing the Greyhounds their only home conference loss so far this season.

At 9-7, Lewis is in fifth place in the standings. The Flyers have lost four of their last six games to drop a bit in the standings. They remain a bit ahead of a trio of 9-8 teams that round out the tournament field.

McKendree has won five-straight games to improve to 9-8 and move into sixth place. The Bearcats are the fourth-highest scoring team in the conference. Illinois-Springfield ranks second in scoring at 81.1 points per game, and sit in seventh place at 9-8. They are moving in the opposite direction as McKendree, having lost four games in a row. Missouri-St. Louis has won three of four games to move to 9-8. This is after a stretch in which they lost six of seven.

Rockhurst is 8-8 and is the lone GLVC team at .500 at this point. Sitting in ninth place, the Hawks have hovered at or around the .500 mark all season. Drury was around the .500 mark before losing six of their last nine games, dropping them to 6-10 and 10th place in the standings.

Missouri S&T is also 6-10 in conference play. The Miners are averaging 79.3 points per game, the third-most in the conference. The conference's final 6-10 team is Maryville. The 12th-place Saints do have the second-best scoring defense in the conference at 69.4 points per game.

Quincy at 6-11 is in 13th place. The Hawks are coming off a win over Lewis that snapped a six-game losing streak. Last-place Southwest Baptist is looking to avoid a six-game losing streak. The Bearcats

have lost five in a row and had a seven-game conference losing streak earlier in the season. They are 2-14 in conference play.

Individually, Upper Iowa's Jake Hilmer still leads the conference in scoring. He is averaging 24 points per game, which also ranks fourth in the nation. McKendree's Milos Vicentic ranks second in the conference and seventh in the nation with 22.6 points per game. Upper Iowa's Noah King ranks third in the conference in scoring.

Women's Basketball

On the women's side Drury holds the first spot in the standings with a 15-3 conference record. The Panthers have won 12 games in a row and are the conference's highest-scoring team. They are averaging 80.4 points per game, the fifth-most in the nation.

Lewis is also 15-3 in conference play this season and have won five games in a row. They have won seven of their last eight games overall. The Flyers are the eighth-highest scoring team in the Conference, but thanks to a solid defense that ranks fourth, are right in the mix for the top spot.

McKendree has lost two of three games but still sit at 14-5 and in third place in the standings. The Bearcats GLVC's fourth-highest scoring team has the third-best scoring margin in the conference. Illinois-Springfield being in fourth means that three of the conference's top four scoring teams are in the top four in the standings. The Prairie Stars are averaging 77 points per game, which ranks 12th in the nation. However, they rank last in the conference in scoring defense, allowing 76.5 points per game.



Truman forward Matt Haefner rises for a layup attempt in the game against Drury on Jan. 20. ADAM TUMINO

Maryville has the second-best scoring margin in the conference at 7.9 points per game. Their offense ranks around the middle of the conference, but they rank second defensively and are allowing 64.2 points per game. They are 11-7 in conference play and are in fifth place.

Rockhurst is in sixth place with a 10-8 conference record. The Hawks have gone 4-5 in their last nine games after starting conference season 6-3. Rockhurst ranks around the middle of the conference in scoring offense and defense.

Missouri-St. Louis has been climbing a bit in the last couple weeks, going 4-1 in their last five games to improve to 10-9. They rank second-to-last in the conference in scoring offense but their defense leads the conference. They are allowing 62.5 points per game in a conference where 10 teams are averaging at least 70 points per game.

While the Tritons are occupying the seventh spot thanks to defense, Indianapolis sits in eighth thanks to offense. The Greyhounds are averaging 76 points per game, ranking third in the conference and 16th in the nation. They are 9-9 in conference play.

The Upper Iowa Peacocks are 8-10 in conference play and have gone 3-3 in their last six games. Overall, they have the sixth-best scoring margin in the conference at 2.4 points per game. Quincy is the lowest-scoring team

in the GLVC at 64.8 points per game and sit in 10th place at 8-11 in conference play. They are much better defensively, ranking fifth in the conference.

Southwest Baptist and Missouri S&T are both at 5-13 in conference play, sitting at 11th and 12th place respectively. Southwest Baptist has outscored its opponents overall this season, but are 9-15 overall. Missouri S&T has won two games in a row to get to 5-13. It was only the second time this season they won back-to-back games.

Truman State is in 13th place with a 3-15 conference record. They lost their first eight conference games with five of those losses coming by five or fewer points. They rank 10th in the conference in scoring offense and 12th in scoring defense. William Jewell is also at 3-15 in conference play and occupies last place. They have lost 11 of 12 games. A blowout win over Upper Iowa is the only victory in that stretch. They still have the lowest scoring margin in the conference at -9.0 points per game.

Individually, Missouri-St. Louis' Jalysa Stokes leads the conference at 18.8 points per game. This ranks 21st in the nation.

The top of the GLVC scoring leaderboard is well-balanced, with the top 11 scorers in the conference within just 2.7 points per game of each other. No team has more than one scorer in the top 10 and only Drury has two scorers in the top 11.

YOU CAN'T TAKE
CHANCES WHEN IT
COMES TO
YOUR HEART



Heart Center
Hannibal Regional

Hannibal Regional's Heart Center services include cardiac electrophysiology, open heart surgery, and a full range of diagnostic, interventional, surgical, and rehabilitative services to help you live a heart healthy life.

Call (573) 629-3960 today!



Complete Family Medicine

709087ch

Truman guard Hall earns GLVC Men's Player of the Week honors

By Adam Tumino

Truman State sophomore Xavier Hall was named the GLVC Men's Basketball Player of the Week on Monday. The guard helped lead the Bulldogs to a pair of wins last week, their fifth and sixth wins in a row.

He opened the week with a season-high 27 points in an 81-75 win over Maryville and then had 22 points in a 92-84 win over Missouri S&T. He also played 79 of a possible 80 minutes in those games and shot a combined 20-of-28 from the field and 5-of-7 from three.

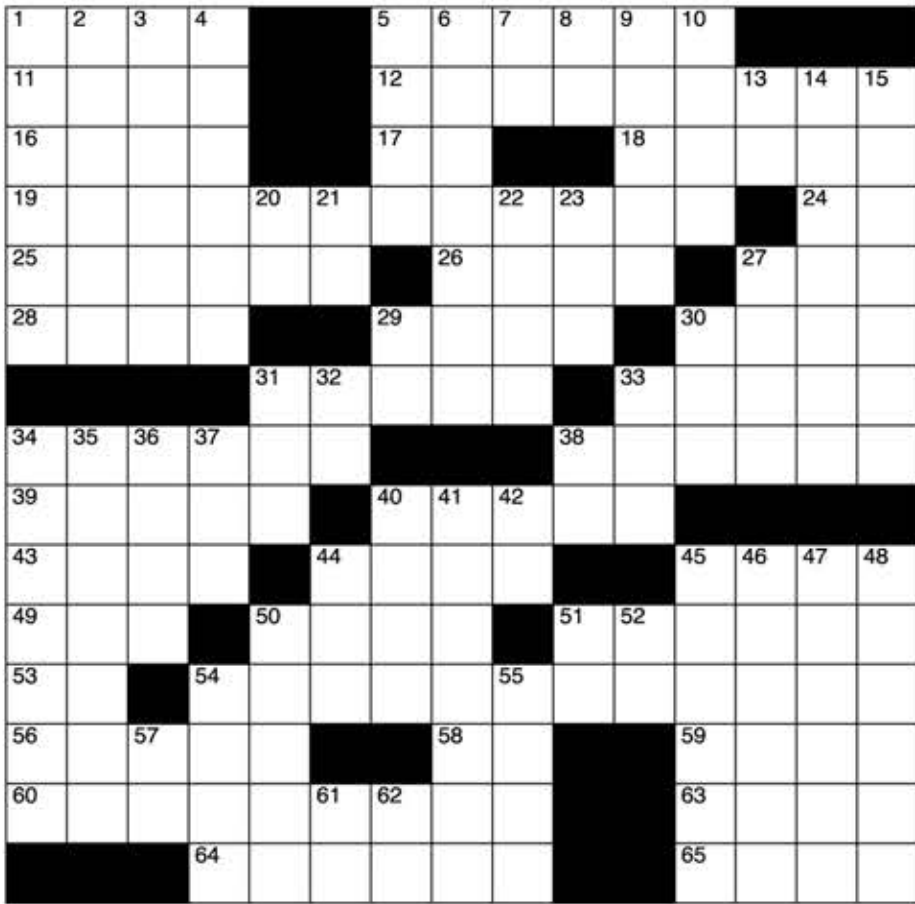
This season he is third on the team in scoring with 11.6 points per game. He has scored in double figures 15 times this season, including in each game of the Bulldogs' six-game winning streak.



Truman guard Xavier Hall drives along the baseline in the game against Upper Iowa on Dec. 2, 2023. ADAM TUMINO

He is also fourth with his average of 3.1 rebounds per game and leads the team with five assists per game. He ranks second in the GLVC in assists and assists per game. His 2.6 assist/turnover ratio leads the GLVC and ranks 30th in the nation.

The Bulldogs are currently fourth in the GLVC standings thanks to winning nine of their last 11 games. After being picked to finish last in the conference in the pre-season poll, Truman now sits at 10-6 in conference play, already surpassing last season's seven conference wins.

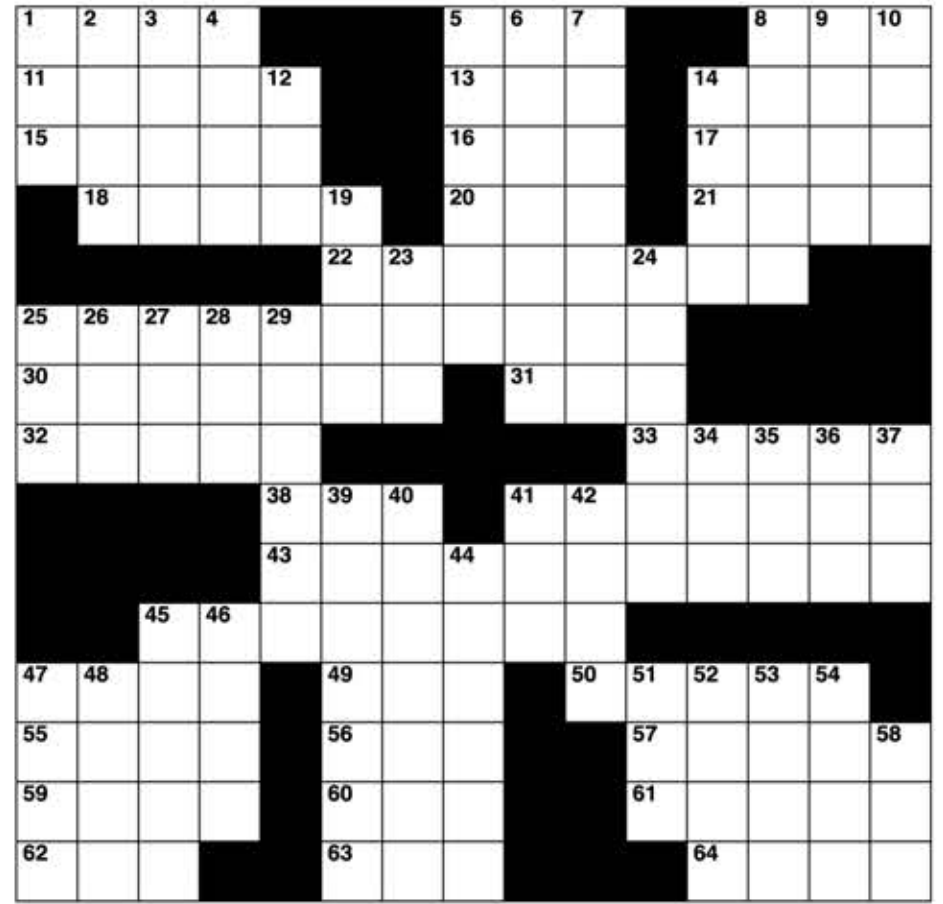


CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Nocturnal S. American rodent
- 5. Requesting
- 11. Give temporarily
- 12. Happiness
- 16. Military branch
- 17. -, -, denotes past
- 18. Middle Eastern city
- 19. Air hostesses
- 24. Partner to Pa
- 25. Percussion instrument
- 26. Popular computers
- 27. Decrease light
- 28. Valley in the Osh Region
- 29. "To __ his own"
- 30. Absence of difficulty
- 31. Notice announcing intended marriage read out in church
- 33. Trims by cutting
- 34. Impact
- 38. Military member
- 39. A French river
- 40. Member of prehistoric people in Mexico
- 43. Messenger ribonucleic acid
- 44. Musician Clapton
- 45. Greek sophist
- 49. Largest English dictionary (abbr.)
- 50. Narrow valley
- 51. A way to disentangle
- 53. Indicates not an issue (abbr.)
- 54. Recommending
- 56. Genus of legumes
- 58. Friend to Larry and Curly
- 59. Off-Broadway theater award
- 60. Fencers
- 63. Small Eurasian deer
- 64. Denoting passerine birds
- 65. Separate by category

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Colorless fluid part of blood
- 2. Of a main artery
- 3. Photographic equipment
- 4. Confirms a point
- 5. Developed over time
- 6. Not the leader
- 7. __ Lang (country singer)
- 8. Adults need one
- 9. Nests of pheasants
- 10. Antelopes
- 13. One quintillion bytes (abbr.)
- 14. Japanese three-stringed lute
- 15. Type of cat
- 20. Cools your home
- 21. The ancient Egyptian sun god
- 22. Pouches
- 23. Trigraph
- 27. Form of Persian spoken in Afghanistan
- 29. __ route
- 30. Body part
- 31. Bridge building degree
- 32. Indicates position
- 33. Political action committee
- 34. Tasty snack
- 35. Part of a quadruped
- 36. Locate
- 37. Pitching statistic
- 38. Of I
- 40. City in Utah
- 41. Football players in the trenches
- 42. Hammer is one
- 44. A "nightmarish" street
- 45. Performers
- 46. Slang for cut or scrape
- 47. More breathable
- 48. Most slick
- 50. Provokes
- 51. Home to college's Flyers
- 52. Sodium
- 54. Large fish of mackerel family
- 55. Zero
- 57. __ and behold
- 61. The Palmetto State
- 62. Popular Tom Cruise movie franchise (abbr.)



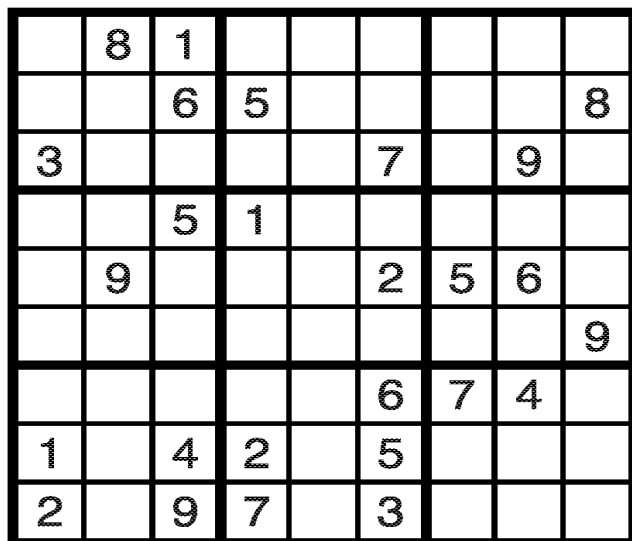
CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Golf scores
- 5. Shock therapy
- 8. Ballplayer's tool
- 11. Quench one's thirst
- 13. Female relatives of American war vets (abbr.)
- 14. Every one of two or more things
- 15. Member of Muslim people
- 16. Play
- 17. Type of cheese
- 18. Type of lounge chair
- 20. __ King Cole, musician
- 21. Fellows
- 22. North, Central and South
- 25. In an early way
- 30. Foes
- 31. Georgia rockers
- 32. Cryptocurrency
- 33. Narrow path along a slope
- 38. Disallow
- 41. Joyousness
- 43. Inaccessible
- 45. Evoke emotions
- 47. Ancient kingdom near Dead Sea
- 49. Boston Celtic punk rockers (abbr.)
- 50. Sword
- 55. Actor Idris
- 56. Affirmative (slang)
- 57. Afflicted
- 59. One point north of northeast
- 60. Born of
- 61. Arabic name
- 62. Traumatic brain injury (abbr.)
- 63. Extremity
- 64. Post

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Pacific Standard Time
- 2. Protruding ridge on nematodes
- 3. Indian king
- 4. Type of milk
- 5. One who brings home the bacon
- 6. More comprehensible
- 7. Connected with sense of touch
- 8. Red mineral
- 9. Breezed through
- 10. Therefore
- 12. Supplement with difficulty
- 14. Early kingdom of Syria
- 19. Satisfy
- 23. They confuse doctors (abbr.)
- 24. Brass instrument
- 25. Domesticated animal
- 26. Ribonucleic acid
- 27. Snakelike fish
- 28. Woman (French)
- 29. Economically-minded aircraft
- 34. When you hope to get somewhere
- 35. Tease
- 36. Actress Gretchen
- 37. Midway between northeast and east
- 39. Inoffensive
- 40. Yellowish cotton cloth
- 41. Consume
- 42. Does not tell the truth
- 44. Improved something
- 45. Spiritual leader
- 46. Abba __, Israeli politician
- 47. Fix
- 48. Evergreen tree genus
- 51. Swiss river
- 52. Prejudice
- 53. Major C. European river
- 54. Long, narrow strap
- 58. Male parent

SUDOKU



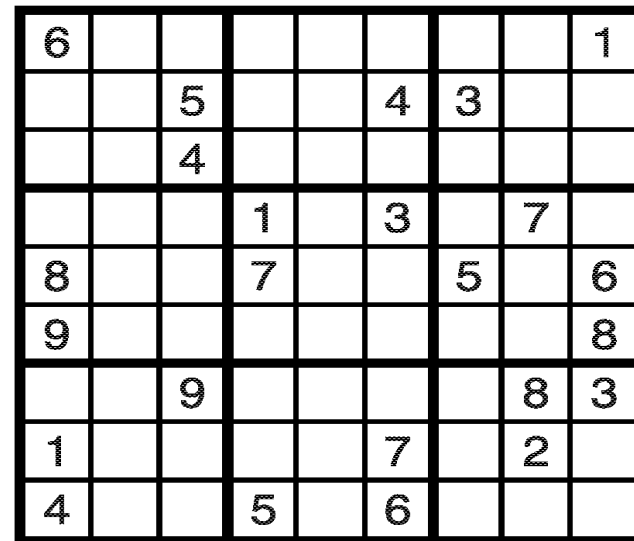
Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Intermediate

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!

SUDOKU



Fun By The Numbers

Like puzzles? Then you'll love sudoku. This mind-bending puzzle will have you hooked from the moment you square off, so sharpen your pencil and put your sudoku savvy to the test!

Level: Intermediate

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!

Subscribe to Our FREE Newsletter
Have the Kirkville Daily Express delivered to your email box every morning, six days a week!

KIRKSVILLE
Daily Express
Daily Headlines

NEWS · SPORTS · OBITUARIES · OPINION · E-EDITIONS · ABOUT US

Kirkville Daily Express CLASSIFIEDS

OPEN 8:00AM - 5:00PM MONDAY - FRIDAY | 705 E LAHARPE, SUITE F, KIRKVILLE, MO
660.665.2808 | WWW.KIRKSVILLEDAILYEXPRESS.COM

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

**SHOP THE MARKETPLACE
IN PRINT OR ONLINE!**
WE MAKE IT SO EASY TO
SELL YOUR STUFF AND
*Make some
cash!*

AGRI-BUSINESS

Equipment & Supplies

Planter parts-JD 7000 and Kinze 2000, row units, transmissions, boxes, lids and others. Also 20.8 x 42 Rear tire, 20%. 4-180 white tractor. 1155 MF would possibly part. 660-247-0613.

Hay/Feed/Seed

600 wire tied small square bales straw. Tight solid bales. Stored inside. Call 660-216-0618 Knox City area.

400 square bales wire tied grass hay. Call 660-342-7685. Knox City area.

100 big bales of hay, shedded, \$120.00, North of Downing, Mo. 217-440-5873.

Excellent quality Alfalfa hay for sale, big square bales. 3rd and 4th cutting. Delivery available. 660-956-3420.

Wanted to buy hay. 641-895-3400.

Livestock

Home grown Berkshire cross butcher hogs and Angus beef. Live \$1.00/pound, processing \$2.00/pound. Beef \$1.80/pound, processing \$1.75/pound. Whole/halves, delivered. 800-807-9612.

MERCHANDISE

Antiques & Collectibles

Stihl MS362 chainsaw, 20" bar, used very little, \$375.00. Older Homelite Super XL102, 18" bar, runs good, \$250.00. Stihl new saw box for 300 series saws, \$40.00. 2 vintage hanging oil lames, decorative red metal frames with glass, \$30.00 for pair. LaPlata. 660-342-5757.

Lawn & Garden

Stihl MS362 chainsaw, 20" bar, used very little, \$375.00. Older Homelite Super XL102, 18" bar, runs good, \$250.00. Stihl new saw box for 300 series saws, \$40.00. 2 vintage hanging oil lames, decorative red metal frames with glass, \$30.00 for pair. LaPlata. 660-342-5757.

Miscellaneous

1994 GM Suburban, 4 wheel drive, good tires, transmission, clear title, \$1500.00. Contact Karen 660-346-6136 after 5 pm. New parts.

Daniels Sharpening, most sharpening done within 24 hours, located in Millard on the corner of First and Lantz Streets. 660-988-5023.

9 week old Golden Retriever puppies, up to date on shots and wormer. 660-988-6565 or 660-341-9337

Miscellaneous

Pomeranian puppies born 12-21-23, Pomsy puppies born 12-10-23. 3 adults available, 2 female, 1 male, registered. 660-341-5141.

100 big bales of hay, shedded, \$120.00, North of Downing, Mo. 217-440-5873.

Pets & Supplies

Pomeranian puppies born 12-21-23, full blooded, 1st shot, wormed. 2 female, 1 male. F2 Pomsy puppies born 12-10-23, shot, wormed. 660-341-5141.

9 week old Golden Retriever puppies, up to date on shots and wormer. 660-988-6565 or 660-341-9337

Wanted

Looking for standing timber to harvest. William Plank, 12824 Highway D, Princeton, Mo 64673. 660-748-4020.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

Acres & Lots-Rental

Deer lease wanted: father and son looking to lease land for 2024 deer season. 314-610-0590

REAL ESTATE SALES

Mobile Homes For Sale

40 YEARS THIS YEAR - we have to be something right. Call for quote or any house new or used, double and single. 573-657-2176. amegamobilehomes.com

I BUY...used mobile homes. Call or text 573-338-6250 or email GregS.CDH@outlook.com.

WE GOT IT - let us bid your mobile home purchase, new and used. 573-499-9993. columbiadis.counthomes.com.

TINY HOMES - Missouri franchise 573-881-7965.

TRIPLE WIDE - moving stock, awesome price. 573-657-7040. chateauhomes.net

SERVICES

Chat/Dirt/Gravel

DIRT WORK All types of excavation, reclaiming overgrown fields, including CRP and WRP. Building site preparation, creating new trails and crossings, Food plot development and maintenance. Leveling and grading, wetland construction and maintenance. Pond and lake cleaning and construction. Call for quotes. 660-342-2701

Kirkville, Missouri
KIRKSVILLE LIVESTOCK LLC

24295 Benton Road * P O Box 242 * Kirkville, MO 63501
www.kirkvillelivestock.com
SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE SALE
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 2024 * 11:00 A.M.

- McCartney Land & Cattle - 70 Blk str & hfrs, MO Red Tag Program, 90 days weaned, 550-700#
- Terry Starr - 64 BBWF str & hfrs, 2 rounds shots, 70 days weaned, 475-575#
- Aeschliman Farms - 51 BBWF & RWF str & hfrs, 2 rounds shots, 85 days weaned, 550-650#
- Jeremy Jarman - 51 Blk, Red & Charx str & hfrs, 2 rounds shots, 100 days weaned, 500-650#
- Roger Kellison - 42 BBWF str & hfrs, MO White Tag Program, 95 days weaned, 450-600#
- Evelyn Kellison - 25 BBWF str & hfrs, MO White Tag Program, 450-550#
- John Sullivan - 15 Red Angus str. 2 rounds shots, 70 days weaned, 500-600#

Early listings many more listings by sale day
Check website for updated listings: www.kirkvillelivestock.com

We are open on Sunday to Receive Your Livestock
"Your Business is Very Much Appreciated"
"Proud to Serve Area Livestock Producers"
For more information or Someone to Phone for information:
Patty Foster, Office Manager - 660-665-9804
Chuck Ambrosia - 660-342-3530 - Luke West - 620-215-5770
Mark Herbold - 515-720-8667 - Al Ashmead - 660-216-8730
Doug Fleshman - 660-626-7148 - Daniel Smith - 660-341-8396
Jeremy Jarman - 660-341-9879 - Caleb Randolph - 641-919-8539
Karol Kirkpatrick - 641-777-3403


IN THE CIRCUIT Estate Number: **21AR - PR00106**
COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI PROBATE DIVISION

In the Estate of JOAN ELMORE, Deceased.
Notice to Unknown Heirs
(Sec. 473.040,RSMo)

TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOAN (THOMAS) ELMORE Deceases.

You are hereby notified that JOAN (THOMAS) ELMORE died August 15, 2021. Letters of Administration were issued by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri on September 24, 2021. As far as known, the decedent at the time of death was 86 years old. The personal description of the decedent was a former Adair County Clerk from 1991 to 1998 who had previously been employed by Southwestern Bell for several years, and had been a member of the Adair County Democratic Club and Highland Park Cemetery Board. It is believed that the decedent was born in Knox County, Missouri. The total appraised value of decedent's estates shown by the inventory thereof is a follow: \$226,078.63. It is ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law in the following newspapers:
Kirkville Daily Express, a newspaper of general circulation in Adair County, Missouri
The Edina Sentinel, a newspaper of general circulation in Knox County, Missouri.

Publication shall be done once a week for six consecutive weeks.
A true copy from the record.
Witness my hand and the seal of the court this **1-18-2024**
First date of Publication: **01/31/2024**


Martha Cole, Adair County Circuit Clerk
Clerk
/s/ Lacey Gottman
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLICATION DATES: 01/31/2024;02/07/2024;04/14/2024;02/21/2024;02/25/2024;03/06/2024

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Adair County Health Department will be transitioning from a Home Health program to a Community Health program in order to better meet the needs of the community. Therefore, as of close of business on March 31, 2024, the Adair County Health Department will no longer provide home health services. The Health Department Clinic will continue and potentially be expanding services. Providers and patients may call 660-665-8491 and speak with Administrator Lori Guffey with any questions regarding this transition.

710153jn

PUBLIC NOTICE - HEARING NO. 2

The City of Kirkville will hold a public hearing at 6:00 p.m. on March 4, 2024, in Council Chambers at City Hall located at 201 S. Franklin Street to discuss the past performance by the City in carrying out the City's 2020 911 emergency service system equipment upgrade that included purchase and installation of the new Next-Generation 911 compliant system that includes geo-location and data services, adding text to 911 as well as picture and video to 911 options. All interested citizens and groups are encouraged to attend the scheduled hearing. For more information on the project contact Jon Cook, E-911 Communications Director at 660.665.5621 or by email at jcook@kirkvillecity.com. If you need special accommodations for the public hearing including LEP assistance, please contact Wanda Cagle, City Clerk 660.627.1225 or wcagle@kirkvillecity.com by March 1, 2024, at 5:00 p.m. The meeting will be held at an accessible location and the city will make every effort possible to provide reasonable accommodations.

All persons within the City of Kirkville are free and equal and shall be entitled to the following equal use and enjoyment within the city at any place of public accommodation without discrimination or segregation on account of age, ancestry, color, disability, gender, gender identity, marital status, national origin, race, religion, sexual orientation or on any other basis that would be in violation of any applicable federal, state, or local law.

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL Case Number: **23AR-PR00107**
CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI (Date File Stamp)
Judge or Division:
PROBATE

In the Estate of RICHARD LEE MCFARLAND, Deceased.
Notice of Letters of Administration Granted
(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of RICHARD LEE MCFARLAND, Decedent:
On February 9, 2024, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of RICHARD LEE MCFARLAND, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.
The personal representative's business address is:
Michelle Brinkman, 801 Vine Street, Macon, Missouri 63552.
The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:
Wallace Trosen, One Crown Drive, Suite 102, P.O. Box 267, Kirkville, Missouri, 63501, 660-665-4070
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after Decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.
Date of the decedent's death:
May 19, 2023
Martha Cole
Adair County Circuit Clerk
PUBLICATION DATES: 2-21-2024, 2-28-2024, 3-6-2024, 3-13-2024

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Judge or Division: }
PROBATE } Case Number: 24AR-PR00020

In the Estate of DARIN HAL HENDERSON, Deceased.

Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted
(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of DARIN HAL HENDERSON, Decedent:
On February 09, 2024, the last will of Decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of DARIN HAL HENDERSON, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of ADAIR COUNTY, Missouri.
The name, business address of the personal representative is:
Barbara Lynn Clark, 19195 White Oak Trail, Kirkville, Missouri 63501
The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:
Wallace Trosen, #1 Crown Drive, Suite 102, P.O. Box 267, Kirkville, Missouri, 660-665-4070
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after Decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.
Date of the decedent's death: March 21, 2023
Date of first publication: February 21, 2024

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: 2-21-2024, 2-28-2024, 3-6-2024, 3-13-2024



FIND THE
PERFECT PET
FOR THE
PERFECT PRICE
IN THE
PERFECT PLACE
FOR DEALS

*Find the stuff you want and
sell the stuff you don't in the
newspaper classifieds.*



**GOVERNMENT
EQUIPMENT AUCTION**

**300+ ITEMS SELL NO RESERVE!
TUESDAY, MARCH 5**



LN9926 '05 CAT 140H VHP
motor grader



OM9781 '18 CAT 140M3 AWD
motor grader



OM9779 '10 CAT 972H
wheel loader



LA9646 John Deere 724J
wheel loader



LA9649 '13 CAT 299DXHP
tracked skid steer

INVENTORY INCLUDES: motor graders, backhoes, wheel loaders, skid steers, utility vehicle, street sweeper, pickup trucks, fire trucks, handicap accessible vans, dump trucks and more. *All items are sold "AS IS." 10% buyers premium applies. 866.608.9283*

BID NOW! purplewave.com

ROTARY CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS



At the Feb. 7 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting, Past President Debi Boughton inducted new members Trent Barnes, a realtor with Heritage House Realty, and Brett Lemmon, owner of Lemmon Landscaping. Pictured from left are Boughton, Barnes, Membership Committee Chair Ralph Cupelli, Lemmon and Ruth Bowers, Lemmon's Rotary sponsor. ROTARY CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE



KIRKSVILLE POLICE DEPT. WELCOMES CASEY DURHAM AS NEW OFFICER

The Kirksville Police Department announced the hiring of new police officer, Casey Durham, who was sworn in and began her duties with the patrol division of KPD on Feb. 12., Durham is a 2024 graduate of the Law Enforcement Training Institute (University of Missouri) and is a Kirksville native. KIRKSVILLE POLICE DEPARTMENT

KIRKSVILLE KIWANIS CLUB WELCOMES ADAIR COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY DIRECTOR



The Kirksville Kiwanis Club welcomed Dana DeVore to speak at their Feb. 15, meeting. DeVore is the director of the Adair County Public Library in Kirksville. She discussed the many programs and resources offered by the public library. Pictured, from left, are Kirksville Kiwanis Club Immediate Past President Elizabeth Clark, DeVore, and Kirksville Kiwanis Club President Dan McGurk. KIRKSVILLE KIWANIS CLUB

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED CHURCH New Hope Methodist Reformed Church



21 CENTURY 21
Lifetime Realty
1605 S. Baltimore, Suite A
Kirksville, MO 63501
660-665-5678
www.c21kirksville.com

Electronics Unlimited
Wholesale Electronics, Instruments & Home Theater
Al Johnson, owner
17406 Bob Road, Johnson Dr., Kirksville
Shop: (660) 665-8149 Cell: (660) 341-0965

TELEPHONES - SYSTEMS - SALES & SERVICE
DATE & FIBER CABLING
WINKLER COMMUNICATION SERVICES
RON WINKLER
2810 N. Baltimore
P.O. Box 7507
Kirksville, MO 63501
www.wcs1.com
660-665-1144
FAX 660-665-0776

BOTT RADIO NETWORK.COM
107.9 FM
Kirksville
Quality Bible Teaching, News & Information

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
Kirksville, MO 63501
Phone (660) 627-4493 Ext. 412



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 Kirksville. If your Church is not listed, please call us at 660-665-2808.

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.faithkirksville.org

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

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

First Presbyterian Church (USA)
201 S. High at McPherson
Communion 1st Sunday
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time.
11:00 a.m. Church School/all ages
5:30 p.m. College Fellowship

Kirksville 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.kvccoc.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
firstbaptistkirksville.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.kirksvillechurchofgod.com

Central Church of Christ
2010 S. Halliburton
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 am. Worship Service

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
KirksvilleGCBC@gmail.com
www.KirksvilleGCBC.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., Kirksville
Larry Gibson, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study
fbck@sbcglobal.net
www.fellowshipbc.org • 660-665-0633

Yarrow Methodist Church
Highway N., Yarrow
Guest Pastors
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Mary Immaculate Catholic Church
Weekday Masses: Tuesday: 5:30 p.m. Wed. & Friday: 7 a.m. Thursday: 8 a.m. Weekend Masses: Saturday: 5:30 p.m. Sunday: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Catholic Newman Center
11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Sunday
7:00 a.m. Monday
9:00 p.m. Wednesday

Union Temple Church Southwest of Kirksville
Alan Coonfield, Pastor
Every Sunday Evening
5-5:30 p.m. Bible Study
5:30-6:30 p.m. Church Service
Sugar Creek Baptist Church
5 mi South on Hwy 3
Pastor, Virgil K. Jones
10:00 a.m. Worship Service

Hazel Creek Primitive Baptist Church
2 mi. W. Greentop on Rt. K then 1/2 mi. S.
Elder Dillion Thurman, minister
Services on 1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
10:30 a.m. Song Service
11:00 a.m. Preaching

Meadow Brook Christian Church
602 E. Washington
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 Morning Worship
St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church
Novinger, Mo.
7:30 a.m. Sunday

Life Church of Kirksville
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 Kirksville, MO
Jeremy Broach, Senior Pastor
Chad Stearman, Associate Pastor
Sunday 10 am - Morning Worship
Wednesday 6:30 pm-8 pm Family Ministry Night
www.cornerstonechurch.faith

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

Gifford Christian Church
Minister: Darren Potter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Lake Road Chapel
22963 Potter Trail
Pastors: Andrew Turner, Andy Thompson, David Kelly
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service
www.lakeroadchapel.org

Church of God (Holiness)
1601 N. Elson
Pastor Ralph E. Wheeler, Jr.
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

New Hope Evangelical Church
620 Steer Creek Way
9:30 - 10:20 a.m. Bible Class
10:20 - 10:30 a.m. Fellowship time
10:30 a.m. Praise & Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
Darrell Draper, Pastor
660-341-0000
Jim Maxey, Calling Pastor
660-665-6949 or 660-216-4183

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

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

2000 E. Normal
Kirksville First Ward Bishop John Grider
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday Services
Kirksville Second Ward Bishop Isaac Ison
9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Sunday Services

Trinity Episcopal Church
124 N. Mulanix
Rev. Amy L. Fallon, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist

Seventh Day Adventist Church
1301 N. Elson
Kent Dunwoody, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sabbath School (Saturday)
11:00 a.m. Worship Service (Saturday)
Fellowship Dinner on 4th Saturday.
712-541-4675

First Methodist Church
Brashear Charge, Brashear Lay Minister, Nancy Douglas
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
7:00 p.m. Singspiration - 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, Kirksville
John Mark Miller, Pastor Roger Berry
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. 2nd Sunday - hymn sing
6:00 p.m. 4th Sunday of month Topic

Bethel Community Church
12 miles NE of Kirksville on Rt. T
Marvin Cross, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Kid's Klub/Youth Fellowship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

Lancaster Baptist Church
Southeast Side of Square, Lancaster
Lonnie Johnson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Grace Bible Baptist Church
Greencastle, Mo.
Rev. Earl Baker, Pastor
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Evening Service

Winigan Christian Church
Ryan Crist, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service

First Baptist Church
Winigan, Winigan, Mo.
Sam Burkholder, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Thursday Services
7:00 p.m. Sunday Services

Fairview Baptist Church
53610 Knob Hill Road, Pollock
Sam Burkholder, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Sunday Evening

Bible Missionary Church
508 S. Main St.
Bro. Glenn Kiger, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

LaPlata Christian Church

Scott McNay, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Worship Service

Queen City Christian Church
Queen City, Mo.
Justin Briney, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Bible School
10:30 a.m. Communion/worship Hour

United Pentecostal Church
1502 E. Northtown Road
David E. Brown, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Worship

Brashear Community Bible Church
Donny Powell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
660-323-5305

First Baptist Church of LaPlata
B. J. McAlpin, Pastor
Lay Minister, Nancy Douglas
9:00 am Sunday School
10:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Worship
6:00 pm Monday - AWANA
http://laplatabc.org/
Email: laplatabc@gmail.com

Hazel Creek Free Will Baptist Church
8 mi. N.W. of Kirksville on Rt. B.
Tim Hodges, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Worthington Baptist Church
Worthington, Mo.
Roger Busnell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

The Salvation Army
1004 W. Gardner
Brian and Michelle Bump, Pastors
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Queen City First Baptist Church
6th at Washington St.
Sam Burkholder, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

St. John's Lutheran Church ELCA
North of Queen City go East on Rt. O
Pastor, Bill Iammattéo-Code
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Hurdland First Baptist Church
Robert Shobe, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Sun. & Weds. Worship and/or Bible Study

Colony Baptist Church
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. 4th Sunday worship

Cornerstone Community Church
Meeting at the Fohn Family Center
404N. Elson
9:30 a.m. Sunday Small Group Bible Study designed for adults

Locust Hill Community Church
Rt. 1, 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