

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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WEDNESDAY

MAY 15, 2024 | \$2

Kirksville City Council holds regular meeting

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Kirksville City Council held their regular meeting on Monday, May 6. The council began with discussion of an ordinance authorizing the city manager to enter into an agreement for on-call engineering services with MECO Engineering Co., Inc.

Public Works Director Adam Dorrell told the council that the agreement was similar to on-call engineering service agreements the city has entered into with several local firms. He said that MECO Engineering Co., which is located in Hannibal, had opened an office in Kirksville and that the city wanted to afford them the same opportunity to submit qualifications that they've reviewed, and enter into an on-call agreement with them as well. He said that in their attempt to narrow down firms invited by the city to submit bids, proximity to Kirksville and presence in the region is a qualifier.

In response to a question from Council member Kabir Bansal, Dorrell said that the consultations provided by MECO Engineering Co. would supplement the city's own in-house engineering capabilities. He said that they have several projects happening now with limited engineering staff.

City Manager Mari Macomber said that the city has been unable to hire a full-time city engineer and that Dorrell is currently wearing two hats as public works director and city engineer.

Dorrell said that there are other engineering specialties that MECO Engineering Co. can provide the city such as easement or surveying services.

"That or if there's some technical water pump specific structural engineering, things like that that we don't necessarily have the capability of in-house, it allows us to access them for that," Dorrell said. "It's been a great program. I think it's a good partnership with all of the firms and I think there's good long term relationships that we're building and we'll continue to build with those firms as well."

Council member John Gardner said that he appreciated MECO Engineering Co. opening an office in Kirksville and that they made a "great addition to our community".

"So glad that we have that additional service here," he said.

The council voted unanimously to approve the ordinance.

The council then discussed a resolution stating intent to seek funding through the Missouri Department of Natural Resources and the Northeast Missouri Solid Waste Management District - Region "C", and authorizing the mayor and city manager to serve as authorized representatives and to pursue activities in an attempt to secure funding for the city.

Deputy City Manager Rodney Sadler told the council the city was looking at the grant program once again and had been "very successful" in receiving funds in the past, including the financing of the gazebo at Detweiler Park.

"So what we're looking to apply for this time is furniture to go underneath that gazebo as well as a couple of benches at that park and some trash receptacles — some benches and trash receptacles along the new North Park Trail that will be built later this year — and then also at the FLATS Trailhead underneath that nice new shelter that's there, some new picnic tables and trash receptacles," Sadler said, noting that they will all be made of recycled content, plastic and rubber materials otherwise bound for landfills.

He said that the total estimated project cost is \$20,500 and that the local match for that would be \$5,125, which is in the parks and recreation budget.

Macomber said that the council had allocated enough funds for the city to purchase the Detweiler equipment without seeking a grant, but that Sadler was able to check with the granting agency and if it's awarded, the city will be able to acquire them in this fiscal year while saving money to be put to use in the future. Sadler said that if awarded, the city will be able to purchase the furniture in late September, early October.

See **COUNCIL**, Page A5



A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held last February for Kirksville Brewing, a coffee shop that hopes to expand into a brew pub.

Kirksville City Council approves resolution that will provide loan to proposed brew pub business

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Kirksville City Council at their regular meeting on Monday, May 6, approved a resolution authorizing the city manager to negotiate and execute a loan agreement through the city's Revolving Loan Fund to provide financing to Kirksville Brewhouse, LLC for the purchase and installation of equipment, and construction of cooling and fermentation rooms, contingent upon final approval by the Missouri Department of Economic Development.

According to Assistant City Manager Ashley Young, the request was from the owners of the current Kirksville Brewing

restaurant at 114 W. Harrison Street, to create a microbrewery on the downtown square using the city's revolving loan fund. Young said that if approved, this would just authorize them to move forward with negotiating those terms that would still be contingent upon approval from the Missouri Department of Economic Development.

He said that the business owners' were requesting a loan of \$100,000 and that the money will be used to create five new local jobs and bring a brewery into town for the first time in 20 years — and it was the first revolving loan application made in eight years.

"It's a program that we have had in the city for businesses

to take advantage of for things like that and we've certainly had other entities that were interested but just never got across the finish line," Young said.

Young, in an answer to a question from Mayor Zac Burden, said that studies show a downtown brew pub is an indicator of a vibrant and growing downtown.

Riley Stange, the owner of the business, told the council that during the pandemic, his wife and he got into an RV travel trailer and made the decision to get out of the big city, moving to Kirksville three years ago. He said that they had lived in Portland Ore. for five years and that they were surprised by the beer culture there.

See **BUSINESS**, Page A5

Changes made to Kirksville Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program

By City of Kirksville

The city of Kirksville announced changes to the Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program to increase participation in the program. The program is designed for low- and moderate-income homeowners to address safety and public health code violations, as well as provide funds for necessary house repairs. New with that program is a sliding scale based on income that deter-

mines how much the applicant must pay back.

Applicants at or below 80 percent of the area median income are responsible for reimbursing 75 percent of the total housing rehabilitation project costs. Applicants at or below 50 percent of the area median income are responsible for reimbursing 65 percent of the total housing rehabilitation project costs. Applicants at or below 30 percent of the area median income are responsible for reimbursing 50

percent of the total housing rehabilitation project costs.

The scale used is the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development Income Guidelines, as has been the case since the program's inception in the late 1990s.

To view the list of eligibility criteria or complete an application form, visit kirksvillemo.org/p/incentives. For more information, contact the Community and Economic Development Department at 660-627-1272.



City of Kirksville recognizes National Police Week

By City of Kirksville

Kirksville Mayor Zac Burden signed a proclamation recognizing National Police Week, which runs from May 12 to May 18, at the city council meeting held on Monday, May 6.

Congress and the president of the United States have designated May 15 as Peace Officers Memorial Day, and the week in which May 15 falls as National Police Week.

"There are more than 800,000 law enforcement officers serving in communities across the United States, including the dedicated members of the Kirksville Police

Department," city officials said in a press release. "Members of the Kirksville Police Department play an essential role in safeguarding the rights and freedoms of all individuals who enter our community."

City officials said that it is important that all citizens know and understand the duties, responsibilities, hazards, and sacrifices of their law enforcement agency, and members of Kirksville's law enforcement agency recognize their duty to serve the people by safeguarding life and property, by protecting them against violence and disorder, and by protecting the innocent against deception and the weak against oppression.



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UPCOMING EVENTS

Kirkville Area Calendar of Events

Kirkville Area Chamber Grounds for Discussion

The Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a special "Grounds for Discussion" event at 8 a.m. on May 15 in the EDA Building, 315 S. Franklin Street in Kirkville. Grounds for Discussion will be an informative morning event with a light breakfast and beverages provided. The event will consist of presentations from local service providers to keep folks up to date on what is available in the area. Mark Embry, a federal bonding agent for the Missouri Job Center will offer a look at the resources available to employers and federal bonds for employing "at risk" employees.

Kirkville Watershed Management Commission meeting

The city of Kirkville's Watershed Management Commission will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday May 16, in the Conference Room at EDA Building, 315 S. Franklin Street.

Kirkville Area Chamber Business After Hours

The Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Business After Hours event at Los Cabos restaurant, 124 N. Franklin Street, on May 16 5-7 p.m., for Azimuth Renewables, a full-service solar energy development company.

Ribbon Cutting for Guardian Hills Veterans Healing Center

The Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a Ribbon Cutting for Guardian Hills Veterans Healing Center at 14002 Shibley Road, in Green Castle on Friday, May 17 at 4 p.m.

Native Reptiles at Thousand Hills State Park

Native Reptiles at Thousand Hills State Park, Friday, May 17

at 7 p.m. Join park staff to learn about some of Thousand Hills native reptiles. From snakes, to lizards, to turtles, there is always something fascinating to discover. Meet at the Campground 1 Amphitheater.

41st annual Jim Baker and John McConnell Bass and Kids Tournament CANCELLED

The 41st annual Jim Baker and John McConnell Bass and Kids Tournament scheduled for Saturday, May 18, from 8:30 a.m.-noon, has been cancelled.

2024 Kirkville Coffee and Cars

The 660 Charitable Motorcycle Organization will hold their first 2024 Kirkville Coffee and Cars on Saturday, May 18, from 8:30-11 a.m. at the Dukum Inn, 111 S. Elson Street. The event is sponsored by Chad Davis at State Farm. All are welcome. Bring your car, truck, bike, hot rod, daily or clunker. It's all about good company and a good time. Check out all the cars and everything else. Enjoy a free doughnut, some coffee, free raffles and some great conversation with some good people. Contact them at 660-342-4603 or ww-w.660cmo@gmail.com.

Kirkville High School Graduation

Kirkville High School Graduation will be held on May 19 from 2-4 p.m. at Spainhower Field.

Author Kyna Bryn to make appearance at Kirkville Brewing

Kyna Bryn, author of "Broken Not Shattered" and "Healed Not Broken", is currently on a book tour called, "The KB Book Tour" and will appear at Kirkville Brewing, 114 W. Harrison Street, Kirkville, on May 23, from 8 a.m.-noon. She is traveling from state to state to encourage people to know they are loved and that differences should not be dividing us. Learn more at kynabryn.com.

Celebrate the night sky at Thousand Hills State Park

Celebrate the night sky at Thousand Hills State Park on Friday, May 24, 9-11 p.m. Explore the night sky and learn about some of the stories in the sky. There will be telescopes but everybody is welcome to bring their own telescopes, chairs, and binoculars. Meet at the Point.

Where the Wildflowers Are Hike

Where the Wildflowers Are Hike will be held on Saturday, May 25 at 10 a.m. Experience the beauty of the spring wildflowers in bloom on this one-mile hike of the Redbud Trail. We won't be able to see all of Missouri's 1,500 species, but you will leave this hike with the skills to identify some common spring wildflowers! Meet at the Redbud Trail on Big Loop Trail Rd., across from the playground.

Thousand Hills State Park Petroglyph Tour

The Thousand Hills State Park Petroglyph Tour will be held on Sunday, May 26 at 10 a.m. Thousand Hills State Park is home to a collection of petroglyphs or rock carvings made by ancestors of today's American Indians. Explore the petroglyphs with park staff to learn more about this unique piece of history. Meet at the petroglyph shelter located next to the beach.

Memorial Day remembrance

A Memorial Day remembrance will be held on Monday, May 27 at 11 a.m. at the Rieger Armory.

Driver examination stations to close statewide for upcoming holiday

The Missouri State Highway Patrol would like to remind the public that driver examination stations throughout the state will be closed on the following dates: Monday, May 27, in observance of Memorial Day. Normal operations will resume on Tuesday, May 28.

Adair County Democrats host candidates for Juneteenth Picnic

The Adair County Democratic Club is hosting their annual Juneteenth Picnic on June 20, at the Kirkville Armory at 5:30 p.m. The public is invited to share a meal with other Democrats and hear from candidates on the ballot this November. The event is open to all ages and will be fun for the entire family. Candidates expected to speak at this time include Harley Harrelson, Pam May, Haley Jacobson, December Harmon, Richard Brown, and Barbara Phifer. Candidate Melissa Jo Vioria will be the event's master of ceremonies. The Adair County Democratic Club meets the third Thursday of every month at 116 S. Franklin Street, Kirkville. All are welcome to attend meetings to meet other Democrats and learn how to create change in Missouri.

Kirkville's 2024 Red, White and Blue Festival happening July 5 and 6

Mark your calendars because Kirkville's annual Red, White and Blue Festival is just around the corner, taking place on Friday, July 5, and Saturday, July 6. The fun begins Friday night with the Summer on the Square Concert Series and United Way Pie Sale and Auction. New this year is a downtown BBQ brought to you by Main Street Kirkville. Saturday morning is full of familiar favorites in downtown Kirkville with the Kiwanis Farmers' Market, Pancake Breakfast, Classic Car Show, FLATS Uncle Sam 5K and Red, White and Blue Parade. Then head to North Park later that evening for food, games, live music and much more before fireworks light up the sky. Stay tuned for more details as time gets closer to the 2024 Red, White and Blue Festival. Registration is now open for the Red, White and Blue Parade. Find the entry form here and get it submitted before the deadline of June 28. For more information on the parade, contact Parks and Recreation Director Rodney Sadler at 660-627-1485.



Historic Stained Glass Tour happening May 23

By City of Kirkville

Join the city of Kirkville for a Historic Stained Glass Tour on Thursday, May 23 as part of National Preservation Month. Mayor Zac Burden will lead a tour across four historic Kirkville churches that feature stained glass. The tour starts outside the First

Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m. The tour moves to the First United Methodist Church, Trinity Episcopal Church and concludes inside the First Christian Church. Come out and see some great examples of how architecture and artistry meet, learn history, and take away why historic preservation is important.



Authors speak at Kirkville Chamber Business After Hours

By Marty Bachman Daily Express

The Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce held a Business After Hours at Gallery 104 Art on the Square on Friday,

May 3. The event featured three local authors, Monica Barron, Linda Seidel, and Maria Coffman, who spoke about their work, read short passages, signed books, and met with attendees.

Donate Blood In Memory of **Chief Steven Farnsworth**

Steven Charles Farnsworth grew up on a farm in Ottumwa, Iowa. From a young age, Steve was involved in all types of sports and outdoor activity. Steve remained actively involved in sports after high school and college. Steve enjoyed refereeing high school and college football and riding his bicycle. Steve began his career in law enforcement with the Kirkville Police Department in June 1986. For many years he was School Resource Officer. His work as an SRO was very fitting because Steve enjoyed working with kids. Steve rose through the ranks of the police department, ultimately being promoted to Kirkville's Chief of Police in September 2019. Steve was a positive, friendly and giving person. He gave blood through the Red Cross Blood Drives at every opportunity he could. That is why dedicating a blood drive in Steve's honor is so fitting.



Battle of the Badges Blood Drive returns May 23

By City of Kirkville

Join members of the Kirkville Police Department and Kirkville Fire Department in a friendly competition as the 2024 Kirkville Battle of the Badges Blood Drive happens on Thursday, May 23, at the Multi-Purpose Build-

ing at the NEMO Fairgrounds. Help support the American Red Cross to maintain blood donations for those in need. The blood drive will run from 12-5:30 p.m. To schedule an appointment, visit RedCrossBlood.org and enter KirksMasonicLodge in the Make An Appointment box. You may also call 1-800-733-2767.



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Shelbina Real Estate & Personal Property Auction
Sat., June 1, 2024 at 10 a.m.
Greg and Brenda Wright



610 East Walnut Street, Shelbina, Mo.

Direction: From US Highway 36, travel South on Center Street/Highway 15 for approximately 0.2 miles, turn East on Walnut Street to the auction location. Watch for signs.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: round kitchen table; roll-around kitchen island; Crux coffee maker; Frigidaire microwave; Instant Pot; Nuwave air fryer; Ninja multi cooker; pots, pans and kitchenware; 2022 Whirlpool washer and dryer; matching dresser and nightstand; oak dresser with mirror; maple style bed with 4 matching pieces; LOTS MORE

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

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES: 830 Case die cast tractor; Rhythm Copic clock; Radio Shack scanner; LOTS MORE

TRACTOR, TRAILER AND EQUIPMENT: Ford 8N with Sherman transmission; Frontier 3 point, 4 foot blade; 2023 5' x 8' utility trailer with ramp

LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT: 2023 Kubota T2090 42" hydrostat mower with 14.3 hours; LOTS MORE

TOOLS AND OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT: aluminum step ladder; CharGriller flat iron cooker; Bradley electric smoker; patio set; LOTS MORE

OFFICE SUPPLIES AND MISCELLANEOUS: EMS training equipment; large quantity of office supplies; LOTS MORE

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

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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

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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

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OBITUARIES

Reverend Robert Lee 'Bob' Shobe

May 20, 1942 – May 3, 2024

Reverend Robert Lee "Bob" Shobe, 81, of Hurdland, Missouri, passed away Friday morning, May 3, 2024 at the Northeast Regional Medical Center in Kirksville, Missouri, surrounded by family.

He was born the 6th of 8 siblings, on the 20th of May 1942, the son of Courtland and Catherine Broccilli Shobe at 515 Edward's Street in Hannibal, Missouri.

Bob married Dorothy Sue "Susie" Branham, the daughter of Thomas D. and Marietta F. Walden Branham, on January 19, 1963 in Hannibal, Missouri.

He was a meat cutter by craft, working for Rosser Meats in Hannibal, Missouri until he was called to the ministry in 1967. Brother Shobe was licensed by Emmanuel Baptist Church, under Pastor Raymond Kennison. Bob received his associate degree from the Hannibal LaGrange College. He moved his family to Kirksville area, with his wife and three boys, to attend Kirksville Teachers College. While attending college he worked for Mansfield I.G.A., later Easters Foods and the last ten years of his working years was spent cutting meat at Wal-Mart.

Brother Shobe preached for several churches in the area to fill in at the pulpit. He pastored Harford Baptist Church for three years, and in 1970 he was called asa pastor of the Hurdland Baptist Church, and was ordained in 1974. From 1970 -2023 Pastor Shobe and his wife Susie ministered in the Hurdland Baptist Church and community with great pleasure and he dearly loved his people.

Shobe loved preaching in the summer with the church windows open and you could hear him a half a block away. He loved Vacation Bible School and cooked for his children's camp for several years and spent months planning meals.

He loved gardening and would spend hours after work tilling, weeding and watering. His garden was so well kept, that on the 4th of July, people would walk around it enjoying its beauty. Shobe also raised hybrid Iris's and the flower beds were as clean and beautiful as his garden, as long as he could care for them.

Bob Shobe is survived by his wife of 61 years, Susie Shobe of Hurdland, Missouri; five children, Courtland Shobe of Hurdland, Missouri, Robert L. Shobe Jr. of Hurdland, Missouri, and his children, David Paul, Katherine E., and Lisa M. Johnson; Kenneth E. Shobe of Edina, Missouri, and his son, Kenian Levitte; Aniece and Jerry Harvey of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and their children, Bayleigh M and Brandon M.; James A. and Rhonda Shobe of Wallace, North Carolina, and their children, Brandon and Nick; great grandbabies, Aaron Johnson, Lexi Shobe, Myka Shobe, Wren Levitte, Scarlett Shobe and Easton Shobe. Bob is also survived by one sister, Joann Cerveny of Hannibal, Missouri; along with numerous nieces, nephews, cousins and a host of church family and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; Courtland and Catherine Shobe.

A Celebration of Life for Pastor Bob Shobe will be at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 19, 2024, at the Hurdland Baptist Church in Hurdland, Missouri. His wished were to be cremated and spend the days with Susie until they are entered together in the Mt. Olive Cemetery in Hannibal, Missouri.

An expression of sympathy in memory of Brother Shobe may be left to the Hurdland Baptist Church. A memorial may be left at or mailed to the Doss Funeral Home 208 N. 4th Street, Edina, Missouri 63537.



Peggy Ann (Noel) Harker

Jun 9, 1944 – May 7, 2024

Peggy Ann (Noel) Harker, 79, of Kirksville, MO passed away on Tuesday May 7, 2024 at Boone Hospital in Columbia, Missouri.

The daughter of Henderson and Arminta (Crabtree) Noel, she was born in Greentop, Missouri on June 9, 1944. On October 6, 1962, she was united in marriage to Harold W. (Bill) Harker. To this union three daughters were born, Kimberley (Larry) Gibson, Tamera (Jammie) Hogan, and Teresa (Mike) Sullivan Jr.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Rex Noel.

She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Kimberley (Larry) Gibson, and Teresa (Mike) Sullivan all of Kirksville, MO, and Tamera (Jammie) Hogan of Montgomery City, MO; 9 grandchildren (and their spouses), 8 great grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Peggy was raised on a farm in the Illinois Bend Community, south of Kirksville. She attended Kirksville and LaPlata schools, graduating from LaPlata in 1962. After her marriage she traveled to Charleston, South Carolina where her husband was stationed in the US Navy; returning home in 1965.

Peggy enjoyed spending time with her family and loved large gatherings with family and friends. She enjoyed taking trips to visit covered bridges and loved flowers, her Shih Tzu puppies, and Bill's coconut cream pie.

She came to know the Lord at a young age and was baptized at the Illinois Bend Christian Church. She was a member of the Church of God Holiness and enjoyed attending services until her health declined.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday May 12, 2024 at 2:00pm at Travis-Noe Funeral Home in Kirksville, with Pastor Ralph Wheeler officiating. Visitation with the family will be one hour prior to the funeral. Burial will follow in Highland Park Cemetery in Kirksville.

Pallbearers will be her grandchildren: Michael Sullivan III, Sturgis Knupp, Matthew Sullivan, Logan Gibson, Mark Sullivan, and Levi Gibson. Honorary pallbearers will be Blake Gibson and Desera Knupp.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the donor's choice and may be left at or mailed to Travis-Noe Funeral Home, P.O. Box 306, Kirksville, MO 63501.



KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Registration open for summer swim lessons

Dive into summer by registering your child for swim lessons with the Kirksville Aquatic Center. They offer swimming lessons for all ages and abilities. All group lessons are held in the heated outdoor pool. In the event of cool weather, classes meet in the indoor pool. All group swim lessons are held at the same time in different areas of the pool, making it easy for families with multiple children. NEW in 2024: Check out the new Preschool & Parent class in the group lessons program for children ages 3 and up who are ready to start swimming independently. Don't forget, the city now offers a scholarship program that will assist with the cost of swim lessons. All lessons are \$45 for unlimited pass holders and \$75 for non-pass holders. Register now at <https://parks.kirksvillecity.com/>. Looking for private swim lessons? The Kirksville Aquatic Center also offers private lessons for swimmers of all ages. Call for info: 660-627-1485.

Kirksville Parks and Recreation Theatre Camp

An unforgettable theater experience at the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Theatre Camp. Children ages 8-12 are invited to sign up for the Seussical the Musical Theatre Camp, happening from July 1-14 (with no class on July 5). This is an amazing opportunity for young actors to prepare for a role alongside talented adult and teen performers in the upcoming productions on July 12, 13, and 14. Registration is just \$70 and includes a camp t-shirt and two complimentary tickets to the show. Space is limited and pre-registration is required. Scholarships are available and applications can be picked up at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, or found online at [parks.kirksvillecity.com](https://parks.kirksvillecity.com/p/parks-recreation) and get ready for a summer of fun, creativity, and theater magic! For more information, contact the Kirksville Parks and Recreation office at 660-627-1485.

Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department tennis lessons

Keep your kids active this summer by joining the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department for Tennis Lessons. Each two-week tennis session will teach and enhance skills through fun and engaging lessons for kids ages 7 through 15. Skilled instructors are local champions who will teach fundamentals to beginners and fine-tune techniques in intermediate and advanced/intermediate classes.

Each session is \$45 per child. All lessons will take place at the Kirksville High School tennis courts. Each session

will run Monday through Thursday for two consecutive weeks, with Fridays reserved as rain make-up days. Each class is one hour long and participants are encouraged to bring their racket and wear closed-toe tennis shoes. Session dates are as follows: Session 1: June 17 – 28; Session 2: July 1 – 12 (No Session July 4); Session 3: July 22 – Aug. 2. Beginner classes will take place at 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., intermediate classes will be held at 10:30 a.m., and advanced/intermediate classes will be held at 11:30 a.m.

To register online, visit www.parks.kirksvillecity.com or sign up in person at the Kirksville Aquatic Center. For more information, contact the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Walker Family Exhibit at the Sue Ross Arts Center

The Kirksville Arts Association will host the Walker Family Exhibit from May 16 through June 28 at the Sue Ross Arts Center, 215 S. Franklin Street, Kirksville. The Walker Family Exhibit includes four members of this artistic family: Gerald, his father Merle and his uncles, James and Roy. Call for more information, 660-665-0500 or email kirksvilleart@gmail.com or check their website at kirksvillearts.org.

Kirksville Kiwanis Farmers' Market

The Kirksville Kiwanis Farmers' Market opened for the season on Saturday, May 4 and will be open every Saturday from 7 a.m. until noon on the Elson Street side of the Kirksville Downtown Square, through October and is open to the public. Items available include fruits, vegetables, plants, baked products, eggs, meats, crafts, and much more.

MU Extension Center Garden n' Grow

Garden n' Grow, a summer gardening program for 9 to 13 year olds at the MU Extension Center in Adair County-Kirksville, 503 E. Northtown Road, begins in Kirksville on June 3 and runs through Aug. 8, from 9-11 a.m. Participants learn how to grow a vegetable garden, while developing science, math and team building. Produce grown will be taken home by participants, and excess will be donated to a local food pantry. After working in the garden, participants will have a gardening lesson, followed by a lesson on food preparation where they will make a snack using garden produce. Toward the end of the program, participants will learn how to make pickles and salsa. Register online, or in-person and pay by cash or check. Limited to the first 10 youth to register. Cost \$40 and includes snacks and gardening supplies. Contact Jennifer Schutter at schutterj@missouri.edu or call. 660-665-9866.

Resurfacing project to begin on U.S. Route 63 in Schuyler and Adair counties

By MoDOT

Weather permitting, as early as May 20, motorists in Schuyler and Adair Counties will begin to see a lot of activity on 24 miles of U.S. Route 63 as crews begin resurfacing from the Iowa state line to 0.6 mile north of Bus. 63 near Kirksville. Motorists can expect delays as traffic will be reduced to one lane with a 12-foot width restriction in place where crews are actively working. Flaggers and a pilot car will be used to direct traffic through the work zone. All work is weather dependent and schedules are subject to change. Signs and message boards will be in place to alert motorists, as schedule changes occur. The \$14,091,853 contract was awarded last year to Emery Sapp & Sons, Inc. of Columbia. The contract includes an additional resurfacing project located on Missouri Route 202 in Schuyler County, from the Iowa State line to U.S. Route 63 near Lancaster. This project is anticipated to begin later this summer. All work scheduled to be completed by November 1, 2024. For more information on this and other projects in your area, contact MoDOT's Customer Center toll-free at 1-888-ASK MO-DOT (275-6636).

SCOTT'S AUCTION SERVICE
573-356-4405
Auctioneer: Scott Kuntz
SEE MORE PHOTOS ON SCOTT'S WEBSITE
WWW.SCOTTSAUCTIONSERVICE.COM

RidgeWay Diesel Repair Equipment Liquidation Auction
Thurs., May 30, 2024 at 4 p.m.
RidgeWay Diesel Repair

15745 US Highway 63, Kirksville, Mo.
Direction: Auction will be located approximately 1.6 miles North of Kirksville on US Highway 63. Watch for signs the day of the auction.

VEHICLE: 2005 Freightliner, Detroit Diesel Series 60, 238,xxx miles; 2007 semi trailer Carrier reefer unit 53' barn style doors; 2008 semi trailer Carrier reefer uni 53' barn style doors; 2011 Stoughton semi trailer 12'6" tall x 53' long barn style doors; scrap reefer unit

SHOP EQUIPMENT & TOOLS: Miller 252 welder; Cool Tech 34288; Clark Propane fork lift, 4,xxx hours, triple stage, 3,700 pound lift; Aladin gas powered hot water power washer, heater does not work; various floor jacks and air jacks; HD wheel balancer; CWB 2410; HD tire changer; Snap on semi wheel balancer; tire cage; Cheetah; semi tire changing tools; heavy duty air press; battery operated fuel extractor; Ingersol Ram 1" air impact; Lucas oil stabilizer; American

Industrial Product horizontal air compressor 200psi; heavy duty welding table; OMNI self standing drill press; Hypertherm spot welder; Chicago chop saw; trailer testing box; bench grinders; portable electric air unit, works great; torch outfit; semi engine stand; NAPA battery charger; heavy duty ramps; tire rack; flammable storage cabinets; Heat Buster fans; Mr Heater, 175,000 BTU; large A frame with hoist; Snap On parts washer; Matco Deluxe 43 piece bolt grip set; Fastenal bulk bin; JPro diagnostic scanner; trailer diagnostic adapter; Cornwell impact sockets; Pittsburgh 1" sockets; Matco 9 way slide hammer; and more!

VEHICLE PARTS: 11R 27.5 General Tires; 11R 22.5 Steer tires; 295/75/R22.5 tires; brake hubs; brake shoes; large variety of air bags; lots of U bolts; large variety of parts too numerous to list; large variety of rim and load locks; 6 dry van doors; trailer side skirts

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT: brush hog; Wood snow blower; military grade generator; safe; several pieces of 1 beam

There will be many more items too numerous to list.

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

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12 @ 10:00 AM CDT

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ROBIN WRITES

The Walls Say It All

You can tell a lot about a woman from the walls in her house. Like the rings inside a tree, her home can tell you how many years she has spent raising children and loving her family. Look around your living room and you'll see what I mean.

Stand in the middle of the room and pick a wall. How many things are hanging on it? Is the arrangement carefully balanced in studies of light and dark? Rectangles and squares?

Or is it covered with mismatched photo frames that hold pictures of little bodies in various endearing poses?

Do your walls hold pricey reproductions of artwork or even original pieces to enhance the overall color scheme of your house? Or have you chosen to decorate with the 'artwork' that came home inside marker-stained hands and contains ungodly shades of bright purple and mud-brown all swirled together?

A mother's art collection may clash with the drapes and make her guests wince, but she sees masterpieces that evoke deeper emotion than any museum painting ever inspired.

Count the nail holes and temporarily empty nails that dot the room like freckles. Growing children mean constant change. The plaster handprint of preschool is moved to a less prominent spot when kindergarten teaches that same hand

to scrawl out 'M-O-M' in wormy crayon letters.

Like a kaleidoscope, Mom's wall becomes new and different with each child's accomplishments.

Craft stick picture frames from Vacation Bible School sing out 'Jesus Loves Me.' Smiling faces—some without teeth, some squinty-eyed and reluctant—surround photos of times only a mom would think important enough to display.

Overexposed, blurry images stare into the future from their perch on faded wall paint and whisper clues to yesterday.

The years roar past, and memories multiply on the walls. There are pictures and doo-dads in every room. Dust settles around the outlines of favorite little trinkets, badges showing 'Best Effort in Reading,' and beads that spell out 'My Mom's #1' hanging from lengths of yarn as fuzzy and frayed as a comfortable old sweater.

A mom's walls become a visual hug. They surround her family, decorating the perimeters of each room with tenderness. Every item represents a moment that dropped by for a heartbeat and then attached itself to her life—and walls—forever.

Sometimes, Mom will look around her home in dismay. She knows it isn't decorated the way she had planned; back when she didn't have drawers full of colored pencils and arms full of children.



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

She'll sigh and wish for that 'House Beautiful' motif that sniffs its perfection from the magazine rack at the grocery store. How much neater, she thinks. Easier on the eyes. More sophisticated.

But those thoughts will melt like crayon shavings between waxed paper when she remembers the first time a set of chubby little 'I can feed myself' paws left tiny Spaghetti-o stains on the wall behind the highchair. She'll recall the smile that came with a wrinkled coloring page she got on Mother's Day.

And she'll feel the painful pride that came with a tear-stained 3rd place ribbon; the one that taught her son the lesson of disappointment handled with grace.

As shown by her walls, Mom has developed an eye for the finest things in life and a pattern of devotion that took all the years of her children's lives to acquire.

There—on her cluttered, cacophonous walls. A beautiful motif of family and love that could never be duplicated.

All original. All priceless. All hers.

Contact Robin at
robinwrites@yahoo.com

HOME COUNTRY

Dressed for the Academy Awards

Doc hadn't even finished loading his coffee with fake sugar before Steve piped up.

"I think it's disgusting and weird and unnatural and it should be outlawed!" the tall cowboy said, coming to rest at the philosophy counter of the Mule Barn truck stop.

"Aw Steve," said Doc, "the coffee isn't that bad."

"Coffee? Nay, I say unto you, Doc. It ain't the coffee ... it's them Academy Awards on the television. You see them? All them good-looking women Scotch-taping themselves into those dresses so they almost stay on? Those weird guys they're with who only shave on Tuesdays?"

"And this makes you angry?"

"Sure does, Doc. Those folks make a lot more money than I do and all they have to do is dress up and talk to those red carpet cameras."

"Those were two months ago, Steve," said Doc.

"I know," Steve said, "I recorded them."

"Well, Steve," said Dud, "we can do just as good as they can. Stand up."

Steve looked around and then stood slowly. Dud picked up a bottle of Tabasco sauce and, using it as a microphone, turned to the breakfast crowd in the Mule Barn.



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

"Good morning, folks, and we're so happy you could join us here on KRUD this morning to welcome our list of celebrities. Oh, look, it's Steve, the pride of farrier life and heavy anvils. Steve, wherever did you get that outfit?"

"Well," said Steve, grinning, "it's a creation of Levi Strauss, and please note the genuine brass rivets."

"Give us a twirl there, cowboy." And he did, to great applause.

"And your headwear today, Steve, that would be what ... Stetson?"

"Yessir. A genuine John B. Stetson original. Five ex beaver fur felt."

"The sweat stains?"

"Those were added later, actually, Dudley. A genuine cow pen fillip to offset the otherwise stunning look of my entire ensemble."

"So as not to overwhelm the onlookers, I suppose?"

"Precisely. We don't want ordinary people to think they'll never achieve this look, you see."

"An admirable pursuit," Dud said.

"Noblesse oblige, I believe," said Steve.

"Not until lunch," said Loretta, tipping off the coffee mugs. "Breakfast special is bacon and a short stack."

Don't attend the Academy Awards ceremony without bringing an extra roll of Scotch tape. You could be a hero!

THE ROCKWOOD FILES

The ugly truth about sleep

Sleeping Beauty makes a confession

Sleep is beautiful. But the physical act of sleeping isn't. That's why I roll my eyes during rom-com movies when the man wakes up early (yeah, right) to gaze adoringly at the woman he loves while she sleeps.

Little does he know that she's not sleeping. She's acting. She's doing her best impression of Sleeping Beauty from a Disney movie she watched in the '80s. And she knows he's watching. It's not dreamland. It's deliberate posing. She probably woke up an hour ago to brush her teeth and hair before silently slipping back into bed so she'd be ready for this princess-perfect performance.

But here in the real world, when the cameras aren't rolling and the handsome prince isn't watching, sleep isn't pretty. That's why we turn the lights off.

Only in cartoon animation can a woman fall into an enchanted slumber and look angelic and gorgeous. In my house, the princess flips and flops until her hair looks like woodland creatures have been nesting in it. Her chin slides back, and her jaw goes slack. A small trickle of drool seeps out onto the pillow. And because she was born into a not-so-royal family with a history of sleep apnea, she just might snort herself awake at 2 a.m.

But there's a silver lining to this grim tale. If two people still love each other after years of witnessing real sleep in all its gory, maybe they have a shot at staying together.

When I was pregnant with our first child more than 20 years ago, Prince Tom realized that his round-bellied bride turned into a buzzsaw at night. Pregnancy swells everything, including the belly, ankles, and nasal passages. Suddenly, my nocturnal noises ramped up into supersized snoring. Tom made me promise that after the baby was born, I'd go see a sleep specialist. I brushed it off. I wanted to go on pretending to be Sleeping Beauty, so I said he was exaggerating.

Then one night he did the unthinkable. He recorded the sound of me sleeping and played it the next morning. In the cold light of day, there was no denying it. I sounded like a bulldog with a bad sinus infection.



GWEN ROCKWOOD
THE ROCKWOOD FILES

Tom said he'd often wake up during the eerie pauses between snores just to make sure I was still alive.

So, when our baby boy turned three months old, I agreed to an overnight sleep study at a specialty clinic. Since then, I've been a card-carrying member of the Sleeping Ugly Club. I'm tethered to a CPAP machine, which the doctor says stands for "Continuous Positive Airway Pressure." Those letters might as well stand for "Can't Possibly Appear Pretty" because that's how it feels when I fasten the bizarre contraption to my head.

Even though I don't snore as much anymore, my face is covered by a silicone mask attached to a long hose resembling an elephant trunk. I also have glasses for reading in bed. And the extra sexy cherry on top is the custom-made retainer my dentist made to help keep my jaw in proper alignment. It's so chunky that I look like a linebacker with a mouthguard. And when I try to talk, I sound like a sleepy Sylvester the Cat. The whole ensemble is super attractive as long as the lights are out.

But at least I'm sleeping better. Tom and I started using a smartphone app designed to measure the quality of our sleep, and we've turned it into a competition to see who can get the higher score. I've been known to flash my sleep stats at him during breakfast. But he doesn't mind because his daily step count puts mine to shame. We've turned middle-aged health maintenance into a game just to amuse ourselves.

Because when the prince and princess are real people, they do whatever is necessary to stay healthy, raise the royal offspring, and then go to bed so they can live (and sleep) happily ever after.

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

PUBLIC HEALTH CORNER

National Women's Health Week!

By Kirstyn Dietle, CHES[®]
Health Education Specialist
Adair County Health Dept.

Welcome to the Public Health Corner: National Women's Health Week!

National Women's Health Week, celebrated from May 12th-18th, is a time to emphasize the importance of prioritizing women's health and well-being across all stages of life. This observance serves as a reminder for women to take control of their health and make their well-being a priority.

Understanding Women's Health

Women face unique health challenges, including reproductive health, hormonal fluctuations, and a higher risk of certain conditions like osteoporosis and autoimmune diseases. Understanding these challenges is crucial for promoting women's overall health and longevity.

Preventive Care

Regular check-ups and screenings are essential for maintaining women's health. This includes screenings for breast cancer, cervical cancer, osteoporosis, and other conditions. Preventive care also involves adopting healthy lifestyle habits, such as maintaining a balanced diet, exercising regularly, managing stress, and avoiding harmful habits like smoking and excessive alcohol consumption.

Mental Health Awareness

Mental health is also a focal point of awareness during the month of May. Mental health is an integral component of overall well-being, yet it is often overlooked. Women are more likely to experience conditions like depression and anxiety. Promoting mental health aware-



ness and providing access to resources and support services is essential for supporting women's mental and emotional well-being.

Reproductive Health

Access to reproductive health services, including contraception, family planning, prenatal care, and maternal health services, is essential for women's health. Ensuring comprehensive reproductive healthcare is crucial for promoting women's well-being.

Health Equity

Achieving health equity is essential for ensuring that all women have access to quality healthcare regardless of their race, ethnicity, socioeconomic status, or other factors. Addressing disparities in healthcare access and outcomes is critical for promoting the health and well-being of all women nationwide.

As we observe National Women's Health Week, let's prioritize women's health by promoting preventive care, raising awareness about women's health issues, and advocating for policies that support women's access to comprehensive healthcare services. By working together to address the unique health needs of women, we can empower them to lead healthier, happier lives.

POETRY CORNER

If I Could I'd Give You The Secret

Some people know... something far too well... something that's with them every day,

It's right behind them... it's there in front... they can never just get away. Even at work... around lots of people...

hoping it's no longer around, But inside the mind... back in a far corner... it will again be found.

I've often wondered... what I can do... to make it disappear,

If I could... I'd give you the secret... ensuring depression is never near.



May is Mental Health Awareness Month

— Daniel D. Donovan

Damaged Adair County Route A bridge expedited for replacement

By MoDOT

HANNIBAL – Recent unusually heavy rainfall and higher than normal water flow resulted in the April 28 collapse of the Adair County Route A bridge over the North Fork South Fabius River. Route A remains closed approximately 0.3 miles west of Route J near Willmathsville.

The one-lane timber pile bridge, built in 1941, was scheduled to be bid for a contract to replace it in January 2025, but the Missouri Department of Transportation has accelerated the design and the bidding process to be ready for contract in July 2024 with hopes for completion by the



end of the year, pending action by the Missouri Highways and Transportation Commission. An additional contract will be let to complete the removal of the existing structure.

Out of an abundance of caution, while the route is closed at this location, MoDOT asks onlookers to please avoid the vicinity and do not enter past the road closed barricades on

Route A. Debris from the collapse could still shift, causing further damage or injury.

Over the past two weeks, nearly 30 routes in the Northeast District have been closed temporarily due to flooding. Almost all have reopened. MoDOT reminds motorists to never drive into water over a road. Motorists can check MoDOT's Traveler Information Map for current road impacts due to flooding, work zones or other incidents at www.traveler.mdot.org/map.

For more information on this and other projects in your area, contact MoDOT's Customer Center toll-free at 1-888-ASK MODOT (275-6636).

KIRKSVILLE POLICE ARRESTS: APRIL 25-MAY 3, 2024

Alan Douglas Wingard, 56, of Kirksville, was arrested at 11:54 a.m. on May 3 at 119 E. McPherson Street, on a warrant issued on May 25, 2023. Wingard had been charged with misdemeanor passing a bad check on Jan. 13, 2023. He posted a \$275 bond.

Shane L. Mullen, 37, of Kirksville, was arrested and charged with misdemeanor stealing from shoplifting at 5:05 p.m. on May 3 at 2206 N. Baltimore Street.

Alain Mbuyamba Woto, 43, of Kirksville, was arrested on a felony 3rd degree domestic assault charge at 5:54 p.m. on May 3 at 2104 S. Marion Street.

Steven H. Burkhart, 52, of Kirksville, was arrested on a misdemeanor no valid license, first offense charge, at 8:13 p.m. on May 3 at 501 N. Baltimore Street.

Mark S. Willcox, 46, of Kirksville, was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of an accident, property damage exceeding \$1,000, at 7:21 p.m. on May 4 at 1700 N. Baltimore Street. Willcox was also arrested for misdemeanor DWI-alcohol.

James Montgomery Feiner, 32, of Kirksville, was arrested on a warrant at 1:19 p.m. on May 2 at 119 E. McPherson Street. Judge Kristie Jean Swaim issued the failure to appear warrant on April 18 after Feiner missed court on a municipal nuisance violation, failure to maintain potable water at a city residence, 1405 E. Washington Street. Bond was set at \$132.50.

Lauriane Botongadi, 31, of Kirksville, was arrested and charged with misdemeanor no valid license, a first offense, at 7:16 p.m. on April 30 on Woodwind Court.

Neal Krieger, 39, of St. Louis, was arrested and charged with misdemeanor DWI-alcohol at 1:33 a.m. on May 1 at 2214 N. Baltimore Street.

Samantha G. Burnett, 27, of Kirksville, was arrested and charged with misdemeanor stealing from a building at 1:52 p.m. on April 29 at 2206 N. Baltimore Street.

Jeune Joliette, 29, of Kirksville, was arrested and charged with misdemeanor no valid license, first offense, at 2:21 a.m. on April 30 on North Industrial Road.

Lewis Michael, 34, of Kirksville, was arrested on a warrant at 4:05 p.m. on April 25 at 1801 N. Elson Street.

Brandon Michael Schooling, 36, of Kirksville, was arrested and charged



with felony 1st degree tampering with a private motor vehicle at 7:06 p.m. on April 25 at 1505 N. Main Street.

Jackson W. Phillips, 22, of Kirksville, was arrested and charged with felony unlawful use of a weapon, subsection five, while intoxicated-loaded; shots fired; felony first degree domestic assault (first offense); and felony armed criminal action (carrying a prohibited weapon), at 1:10 a.m. on April 26 at 201 S. Franklin Street. According to a probable cause statement, police were dispatched to Kirksville City Hall concerning an intoxicated individual urinating on the building. The suspect ran prior to police arrival but police did attempt to make contact with an individual at the corner of McPherson and Franklin streets who was arguing with others. The officer heard a gun shot and saw a flash. He drove through the alley at City Hall when he heard a second gunshot and again saw a flash. The suspect began to run northbound on Franklin, while police questioned four individuals who said they had just been shot at. Police found Phillips at the corner of Scott and Franklin streets where he was arrested. Phillips claimed a group at a local bar were trying to fight his cousin and that he was just defending himself. He said he had thrown the gun near the alley of the Greek Corner, 301 S. Franklin Street.

Brian E. Craig, 22, of Kirksville, was arrested on a warrant at 2:28 p.m. on April 26 at 1700 N. Centennial Avenue.

Leanna Pearl Youngman, 33, of Kirksville, was arrested and charged with misdemeanor stealing from shoplifting, and felony possession of controlled substance (drugs) at 6:08 p.m. on April 26 at 816 E. LaHarpe Street.

Megan Renee Pauley, 34, of Kirksville, was arrested on a warrant at 7:55 p.m. on April 26 at 215 N. High Street.

Donna J. Qualls, 42, of Kirksville, was arrested and charged with misdemeanor driving while suspended or revoked, 2nd or 3rd offense, at 4:10 p.m. on April 27 on West Burton Street.

Upcoming Northeast Missouri road work

By MoDOT

The following is a list of general highway maintenance work the Missouri Department of Transportation has planned in the Northern Missouri region for the next few weeks. All road closures and planned roadwork may be viewed on the Traveler Information Map at <http://traveler.mdot.org/map/>. Inclement weather may cause schedule changes in some of the planned work. There may also be moving operations throughout the region, in addition to the work mentioned below. MoDOT asks drivers to work with us by buckling up, putting your phone down, slowing down and moving over in work zones.

Adair County

Missouri Route 11 (Northbound) – May 15-21, Lane restriction for patching operations from Rock Way to Steer Creek Way between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Route D – May 9-14, Closed for patching operations from Route O to Missouri Route 149 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Knox County

Missouri Route 6 – May 7-9, Lane restriction for bridge maintenance from 0.50 mile before and after the bridge over the North Fork South Fabius River between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily.

Macon County

U.S. Route 36 (Westbound) – May 16, Lane restriction for bridge maintenance from 0.50 west of Atlantic Loop to the Macon County line between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. A 14-foot width restriction will be in place where crews are actively working.

Route J – May 21, Closed for culvert replacement operations from Missouri Route 149 to Ballpark Avenue between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Route UU – May 13-17, Lane restriction for patching operations from end of state maintenance to Fathom Place between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Route UU – May 20-24, Lane restriction for patching operations from Fathom Place to U.S. Route 36 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. A 10-foot width restriction will be in place where crews are actively working daily.

Schuyler County

U.S. Route 136 (Eastbound) – May 16-17, Lane restriction for patching operations from the City of Lancaster to Scotland County line between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. A 12-foot width restriction will be in place where crews are actively working daily.

Scotland County

Route H – May 15, Closed for culvert replacement operations from CR 361 to CR 363 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Route BB – May 14, Closed for culvert replacement operations from Bethal Cemetery Road to CR 811 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Route BB – May 16, Closed for culvert replacement operations from Bethal Cemetery Road to CR 819 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Route BB – May 14, Closed for culvert replacement operations from CR 553 to CR 804 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Route EE – May 13, Closed for culvert replacement operations from Missouri Route 15 to CR 817 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

BUSINESS

Continued from Page A1

“It really just wowed me, and it became a part of me and it’s been one of those dreams in my mind for the longest time,” Stange told the council. “I wanted to have a brewery one day but I’m like, ‘I’m in Portland, an oversaturated market and like I couldn’t compete with these guys — these guys are legends after they

started the whole thing. And that just kind of sat in the back of my mind and then I’m in Kirksville and I’m like, ‘there’s no brewery here’. I mean, there’s some good bars and good stuff here but there’s no brewery and like, well, you know, it’s gonna happen at some point.”

He said that he’s kept active with the Kirksville guild of brewers and that having landed a spot in the Pickler building on Harri-

son Street where they currently have a coffee restaurant, they have gained some business experience and have grown comfortable in the community, making a name for themselves.

“And now we’re here at this point of expanding into what for me has been like the big dream — the big thing where it’s really gonna take off,” Stange said.

He said that the regulations required by the federal government would

make opening the business somewhat burdensome and that he wanted to make sure they had funding in hand before moving forward in their dealings with the feds. He said that he is working with a consultant who has already helped open a string of successful breweries “efficiently utilizing the funding in a very good, very efficient way.”

“It’s not something I take lightly, I want to do it right,” Stange told the

council. “I want to do something that Kirksville can be proud of — something that’s going to stick around and something that’s going to become like an Epicenter, a cornerstone of the community.”

“I’m glad to see this moving forward,” Burden said about the project. “I was going to stop in on Saturday to wish you all luck for this but you had a line going out the door, which was fantastic. So glad to see

the presence that you’ve established and to be able to make this move forward would be a big thing for our community.”

One speaker spoke against the project saying people that drink alcohol end up in jail and that she was abused for 13 years by an alcoholic that hit women.

“Nope, I don’t believe that,” she told the council.

The council voted unanimously to approve to resolution.

COUNCIL

Continued from Page A1

“I appreciate the effort on grants and I always appreciate the sustainable nature of this solar stuff that we’re doing for some of the restrooms and continuing that kind of thought process,” Gardner said. “I think it’s really good.”

The council voted unanimously to pass the resolution.

The council discussed a resolution officially adopting the Health Reimbursement Arrangement (HRA) Plan, and authorizing the city manager as the plan administrator.

According to Human Resources Director Don Crosby, the claims for the city’s group health plan far exceeded the premiums, which would result in a huge increase if they hadn’t decided to adopt a self-insured plan with key features that reduced the cost of specialty drugs. He said that when a city employee goes to the doctor and gets prescribed a specialty drug that is denied from the initial plan, there’s a second plan now that makes sure the employees do get the drugs they need at no cost.

The council passed the resolution unanimously.

The council approved a resolution authorizing the emergency rental of a 12-inch diesel driven pump from Velocity of Fenton, Mo., for use at the Northeast Lift Station.

According to Public Works Director Adam Dorrell, the pumps that failed at the lift station were transfer pumps and that during a rain event when the water starts rising, the main pumps that send it on down to the main lift station get overwhelmed at a certain point due to so much water coming in. He said the transfer pumps then push the water to a holding basin until the rain stops and then gravity feeds from that holding basin to the lift station pumps and gets carried on.

“These are the pumps that failed,” Dorrell told the council, noting that they were originally installed in 1984. “They were part of a structure that was part of an original treatment facility that was there so they were kind of retrofitted into that — so they’ve lived their useful life.”

He said they began an inflow and infiltration study last year that they hope to have complete by next summer when they’re going to start planning for improvements.

“This is unfortunate timing that we have to address this now,” he said. “We can’t let the water come up and start backing up in the manholes and backing up elsewhere in our system and causing overflows, so this is something that needs to be addressed immediately.”

He said that even if they wanted to get new pumps to put back in there, they don’t make that style of pump anymore and the

rehab that it would take to address both the pumps and the structural portions of the facility itself are beyond what the city could do in a timely manner. He said short term rentals appear to be the best option for the city.

“These are pumps that don’t operate every day and these are pumps that really are just weather dependent,” he told the council. “We could go six months and not need them at all or we could be like we have been for the last month here and every week it seems like these transfer pumps are operating.”

The council unanimously approved the resolution.

The council approved a resolution authorizing the purchase of a 2024 Ford F550 Cab/Chassis from Lovegreen Ford. Dorrell said that the truck will replace a 2016 Ford F-150 and that Lovegreen’s bid was the lowest. He said that delivery time would “hopefully” be by the end of the year but timing was questionable.

The council unanimously approved the resolution.

The council approved a motion to move forward with the revised Housing Rehabilitation Loan Program Guidelines and Application form. According to Assistant City Manager Young, based on the council’s input during the last discussion they had about the housing rehabilitation loan program, city staff wanted to add income guidelines detailing how much would be reimbursed due

to the applicants actual income.

Using the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development’s income guidelines, city staff proposed that for applicants at or below 80 percent of the area median income, their costs would remain the same as the current program with the revisions that the council approved last year, which is the applicant would be responsible for reimbursing 75 percent and then 25 percent would be granted. If in the 50 percent area median income, they would only be responsible for reimbursing 65 percent of the total cost. At 30 percent of the area median income that will go down to half or 50 percent.

Council member John Gardner said that he appreciated the adjustment; “Hopefully we’ll get a bunch of applications from people that have need and it’ll be interesting to see where those fall and if that data tells us anything about if there needs to be an adjustment at any point,” he said.

Young said that there hasn’t been an applicant for the program since 2021 but that they will promote it upon council’s approval, which they did unanimously.

In its final action of the night, the council approved a motion for the Demolition Grant Program Guidelines and Application form. Young said that it is a new program using monies from the Kirk’s Capital Tournament that city residents voted on last year. He said that \$200,000 has been

allocated for demolition across the community, budgeted out over five years, and that comes out to \$40,000 a year.

Young said the idea is that the city would make a maximum grant of up to \$10,000, although depending on the impact or lack of public infrastructure, they could consider increasing it, but generally it would be capped at \$10,000 to help demolish a structure with the understanding that within a year it would need to be replaced with infill residential development.

“And if that doesn’t happen, then we would be paid those monies back,” Young told the council.

He said that the city’s Affordable Housing Board recommended the council approve the plan and that local contractors have shown interest as well.

City Manager Mari Macomber said that the reason they focused on the demolition and the grant was to eliminate an obstacle that the contractors were telling city staff that was existed where they couldn’t pencil out the projects to make them work for affordable housing.

“So that’s the reason for this,” she said. “And we also have knowledge based on recent projects that we did on costs to demolish property, so those are also things that we’ll be mindful of as we work — because the more we can do, the better the community will be.”

The council unanimously approved the motion.

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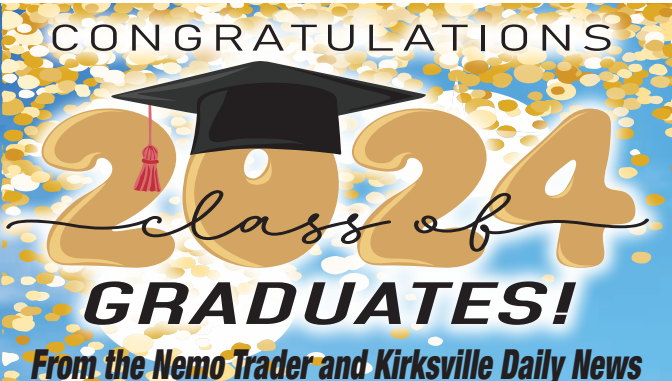
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Recapping the 2024 high school baseball regular season

By Adam Tumino

District tournaments are wrapping up this week for the state's high school baseball teams. With some teams already having their seasons come to an end and a few remaining and hoping to make deep postseason runs, let's take a look at what each team did during the 2024 regular season.

Atlanta

This season was a tale of two halves for Atlanta. The young Hornets team had a slow start, going just 2-9 in their first 11 games of the season. But they then found their footing and went on to win eight of their last nine, including six games in a row to end the regular season at 10-10.

That hot stretch began with a 21-0 win, in which the Hornets set a season high in runs. It was their most runs in a game since May 13, 2011, a game in which they scored 21 against Novinger. The streak to close out 2024 also featured a slim 1-0 win that took 11 innings.

They are averaging 5.2 runs per game and allowing 5.3, making it the second straight year they have had extremely narrow scoring margins in a season.

Brashear

The Tigers wrapped the regular season with an 8-6 record, making it the second time in three years they posted a winning record after finishing below .500 in the previous nine seasons. All but one of their losses came against teams that also have winning records.

They also took down winning teams at time, including a 16-15 win on April 11 against a Green City team that was ranked ninth in the final MHSBCA poll of the regular season. The Tigers also set a season high in runs scored in that game, one of six times they scored in double figures in the 2024 regular season.

They averaged 7.9 runs per game this season, their most since 2011, and allowed 6.1 runs per game, a decrease of over three runs from last season.

Green City

The Gophers came into the 2024 season after winning district titles in each of the previous five campaigns. They started their pursuit of a sixth-straight crown by winning eight of their first 10 games. They slowed down just a bit to close out the regular season, going 3-2 over their final five games. The losses came against a resurgent Schuyler County team, a tough Kirksville JV squad and a highly-ranked Putnam County team.

They scored in double figures eight times in the regular season and averaged 7.9 runs per game. They allowed an average of 4.6 runs per game and allowed three or fewer runs 12 times. They scored a season high 15 runs on four occasions, including in the season opener, and went 3-1 in those games.

Kirksville

The Tigers went 18-11 in the regular season, posting their most regular season wins since 2019. They started the season hot, winning their first five games in a row, before hitting a bit of a rough patch. They went 2-7 over their next nine games, but then heated up again and went 11-4 to close out the regular season.



Atlanta freshman Barrett Pinkston slides home safely to score a run against Kirksville JV on March 30. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO



Macon sophomore Ryder Lewis celebrates his go-ahead triple with head coach Christian Thrasher in the game against Maryville on March 23.

They averaged 5.5 runs per game in the regular season, which is similar to the numbers they put up over the last several years. They did see a noticeable improvement in run prevention, allowing 3.9 runs per game. This is 0.7 runs per game fewer than last season and their lowest mark since 2015.

They allowed three or fewer runs 17 different times this season and allowed two or fewer runs in each of the last four games of the regular season, going 3-1 in those contests.

Knox County

Knox County went 4-14 in the regular season, which snapped a streak of three-straight winning seasons for the Eagles. A young team with only two seniors on the roster, the Eagles dropped their first four games of the season before breaking through with a 21-15 win against Monroe City on March 21. That set a season high in runs scored and was one of two times they reached double figures on the season.

They also had a 14-2 win over South Shelby, a 3-2 win over Fayette and a 7-1 win over Marcelline. Of their 14 losses on the season, five came by three or fewer runs. They scored an average of 4.5 runs per game and allowed 9.5. They held opponents to two or fewer runs four times.

La Plata

The Bulldogs hung a few games back of the .500 mark for much of the season, heading into district play with a record of 6-9. A three-game losing streak to open the year was their longest streak of the season and was snapped by back-to-back wins against Brashear and Scotland County teams that both finished the season with winning records. In fact,

four of their six wins came against teams that finished the regular season at or above the .500 mark.

This will mark the first time since 2012 that the Bulldogs finish with a losing record. They had a streak of 10-straight seasons at .500 or better and won five district titles in that span. This year, they averaged 4.8 runs per game and allowed 5.9.

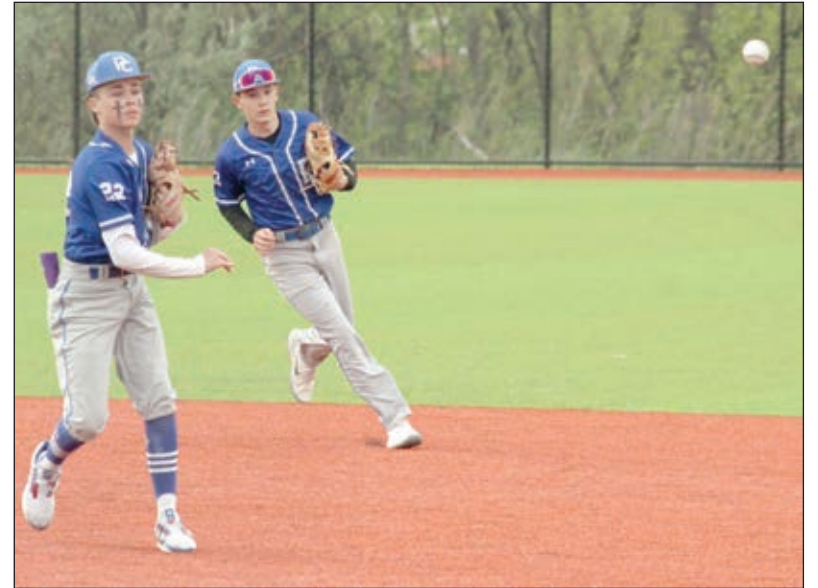
Macon

Much like Atlanta, an inexperienced Macon team overcame a tough stretch and got hot late in the season to reach the end of the regular season with a .500 record. The Tigers started 3-2 but then lost seven of their next eight games to fall to 4-9. They then won their final five games of the regular season, scoring an average of 12.2 runs per game and allowing five runs per game in that span.

The Tigers scored in double figures four times during that five-game win streak, including a season-high 18 runs against Highland, and scored in double figures six times overall. They averaged 7.2 runs per game and allowed 7.4, although both averages improved as the season went on. They also avoided posting a losing season for the first time since 2016, when they went 10-11.

Milan

The Wildcats got off to a hot start to the season, winning four of their first five games and five of their first eight, but then they ran into a tough slate of opponents to close out the season. They lost their final seven games of the regular season, one of which came against a team with a .500 record and the rest coming against teams above .500. They finished the regular season 5-10, winning five games for the second-straight season.



Putnam County second baseman Sawyer Morgan (left) makes a throw to first in front of shortstop Luke Aguilar in the game against Kirksville on April 22.



Green City junior Tristin Harrison delivers a pitch in the game against Scotland County on April 13.

They averaged 4.8 runs per game, with a lot of their scoring being done early on. They scored a total of 47 runs in their first five games with a season high of 15 coming against Novinger on March 22. They allowed 6.3 runs per game as well.

Novinger

The Wildcats went 0-15 in 2024, having hard time finding their footing throughout the season. Things did not start off easy with a blowout loss to an excellent Putnam County team, the first of eight games for Novinger against teams with winning records this season.

They scored a season high of seven runs on two occasions, first in a 13-7 loss to Tri-County with Gallatin on April 4 and again two games later in a 12-7 loss to the Hannibal freshmen team. They scored an average of 1.9 runs per game in 2024.

Putnam County

The Midgets ended the 2024 regular season as one of the best Class 2 teams in the state, coming in at second in the final regular season MHSBCA poll. They posted a record of 20-3 with one loss coming 6-5 against Class 3 Trenton and two more losses coming against Class 4 teams in Kirksville and Macon. Putnam County won its first 12 games of the season.

The Midgets have won their district tournament in each of the previous three seasons, going a combined 59-14 in that span. They averaged 9.3 runs per game this season, making it the sixth time in the last eight seasons they averaged more than nine runs per game. They also allowed just 3.2 runs per game this season. They had nine wins this season by 10 or more runs.

Schuyler County

The Rams had a resurgent regular season in 2024, posting a 16-6 record and finished above .500 for the first time since

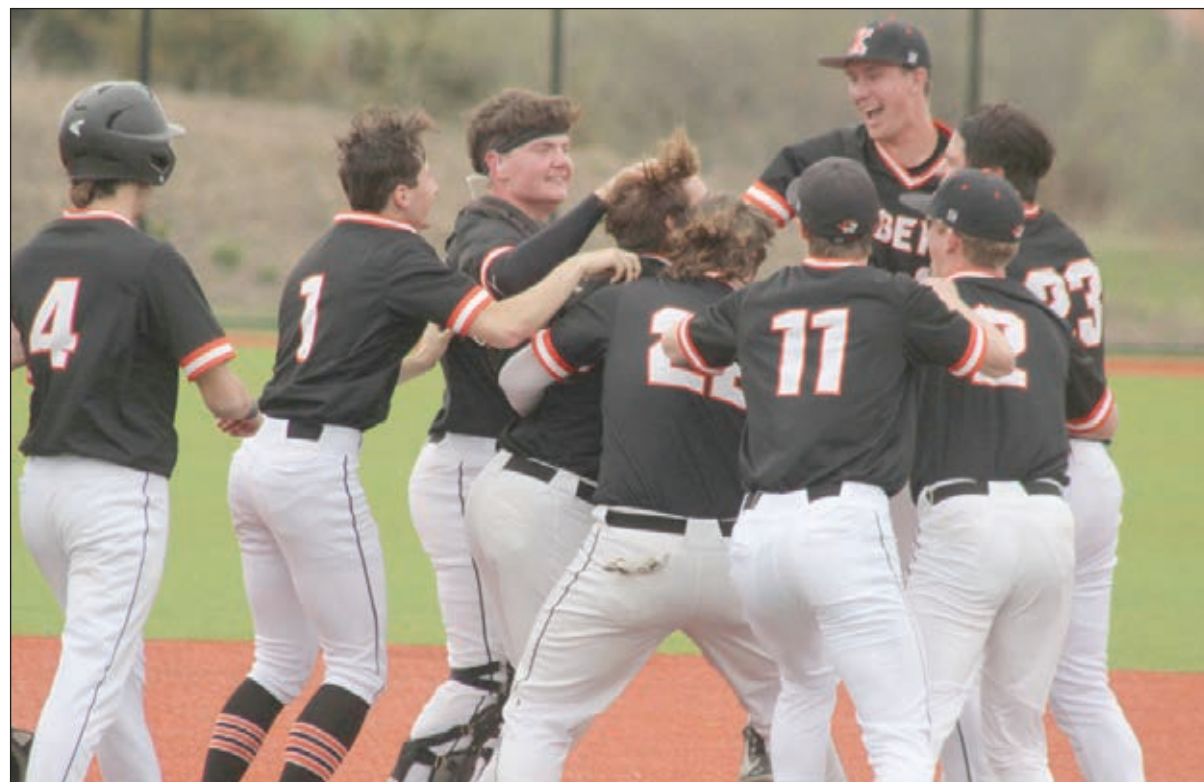
2015. They started the season with three-straight losses, two of which were by one run, and then broke out with a 9-0 win over Scotland County and 15-0 win over Novinger. Those two wins started a seven-game winning streak where Schuyler County scored an average of 11 runs per game and allowed just 1.4 runs per game. They set a season high in runs in a 22-1 win over North Shelby on April 2.

Even when the winning streak was snapped, they closed out the regular season by winning nine of their final 12 games. Their only losses in the stretch came against Harrisburg, Putnam County and Westran, teams with a combined record of 50-17. The Rams scored an average of 8.8 runs per game, their highest since 2015, and allowed just 2.8 runs per game. They had five shutout wins and held opponents to just one run an additional six times.

Scotland County

The Tigers were stuck a bit below .500 for much of the season. They started the season 1-3, but then managed to win three of their next four to improve to 4-4 on the season. They then dropped three-straight games against a good Harrisburg team and a couple of ranked teams in Green City and Putnam County. After that, they blew out Paris with Faith Walk in a 23-5 win, but then lost to Schuyler County in the next game to drop to 5-8.

The consecutive 7-6 wins got them headed in the right direction and a massive 25-5 win over South Shelby brought them back to .500. They then had two more close wins to end the regular season on a five-game winning streak and improve to 10-8. They clinched their second-straight winning season in the process and averaged 8.9 runs per game, their most since 2019. They allowed six runs per game.



The Kirksville baseball team celebrates their 4-3 walkoff win over Mexico on March 29.



Scotland County junior Marcus Smith winds up for a pitch in the game against Putnam County on April 13.

Top moments, performers from Truman baseball, softball teams

By Adam Tumino

The 2024 seasons for the Truman State softball and baseball teams saw some mixed results. The baseball team finished 9-27 in conference play and 12-38 overall while the softball team was 13-13 in conference play and 23-29 overall, with the softball team earning a spot in the GLVC Tournament. There were plenty of standout performances and memorable games for both teams throughout the year.

For the baseball team, they got off on the right foot in their first conference season of the year, taking three of four games at home from McKendree. They put up 13 runs in the series finale, which would turn out to be their second-highest total of the season.

That would be the only conference series the Bulldogs won on the season, although they later earned a series split against a solid Lewis team to close out the month of March. They also

managed to win the final game of the season against Upper Iowa on May 4, although they lost the series three games to one.

Throughout the season, the Bulldogs would get strong performances from a trio of freshmen, who should they continue their careers this way, could be good for Truman for the next several years.

Freshman infielder Dakota Joggerst led the team in a number of offensive categories. His .356 batting average led the team, as did his .943 OPS and five home runs. His fellow freshman infielder Oliver Degenhardt ranked fourth on the team with a .310 batting average while his 31 RBI led the team. Freshman outfielder Coli Meuth finished third on the team with his .320 batting average. He also stole 22 bases which led the team and ranked eighth in the GLVC.

A pair of upperclassmen also starred for the Bulldogs. Senior Dylan Thompson finished second on the

team in batting average and OPS while tying for second in home runs with four. This tied him with junior Tal Dean, who ranked fifth on the team in batting average. Dean took 38 walks, the most on the team by far and the eighth most in the conference. He also broke the program record for career walks in the game against Missouri S&T on April 14. He worked three walks in that game and now has 103 for his career.

For the softball team, 2024 saw them reach the conference tournament for the first time since 2019. They did this by winning the last four games of the regular season to leapfrog four teams in the standings and earn the sixth seed. They dropped their first tournament game to Drury 8-0 and then dropped a heartbreaking to second seed Lewis by a score of 4-3, bringing the season to an end.

The four-game winning streak the Bulldogs posted to end the season was their longest of the season, and



TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

the sweeps they resulted in over Maryville and Missouri S&T were two of five conference sweeps for Truman. They also swept William Jewell, Illinois-Springfield and Upper Iowa earlier in the season.

Individually, the Bulldogs were led by a pair of players that earned All-GLVC honors for their efforts this season. Sophomore Cassie Smith earned first team honors, thanks in large part to her work in conference play. She hit .356 in conference games, leading the team. She hit .333 overall on the season, finishing second on the team. She led the team and conference with 30 stolen bases.

Junior Emily Wood earned second team All-GLVC hon-

ors. She led the Bulldogs with a .372 average, which ranked 10th in the conference. Her OPS of 1.030 also led the team and ranked seventh in the GLVC. She also tied for seventh in the conference with her team-high eight home runs. Wood was also given second team all-region honors by the NFCA for the Midwest region.

Freshman Cali Coombs was a standout in her first season at Truman. She finished third on the team with a batting average of .324 and second with an OPS of .856. Junior pitcher Madie Anderson led the team with 143 innings pitched, the 10th-most in the conference. Her nine pitching wins tied her for 12th in the GLVC.



TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

Super Bowl champion Chiefs will open regular season at home against Ravens in AFC title game rematch

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Super Bowl champion Kansas City Chiefs will open the regular season at home against the Baltimore Ravens on Sept. 5 in a rematch of the AFC title game, the NFL announced Monday.

The NFL will release the entire 2024 season schedule

on Wednesday night on the NFL Network.

The Chiefs beat the Ravens 17-10 in the AFC championship game in January and went on to defeat the San Francisco 49ers 25-22 in overtime in the Super Bowl.

The Chiefs-Ravens opener at Arrowhead Stadium will be a Thursday night game on NBC. The Chiefs are favored

by three points, according to BetMGM Sportsbook.

The league also announced the Dallas Cowboys will open in Cleveland on Sept. 8, which will also be the broadcast debut for Tom Brady with Fox. Brady retired before last season after winning seven Super Bowls.

Patrick Mahomes and the Chiefs will be going

for an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl title and fourth in six years this season. Mahomes is 4-1 in his career against Lamar Jackson and the Ravens.

Kansas City will begin the season at home for the second straight year and is 9-2 in openers under Andy Reid. The Chiefs lost 21-20 to Detroit in their 2023 opener.

In addition to Mahomes, the Chiefs bring back star tight end Travis Kelce, who agreed to a \$34.5 million, two-year contract extension last month, and All-Pro defensive tackle Chris Jones, who signed a five-year, \$158.75 million deal in March.



Chiefs QB Patrick Mahomes (15) throws a pass during the AFC Championship NFL football game against the Ravens, in Baltimore, Sunday, Jan. 28, 2024. AP PHOTO/TERRANCE WILLIAMS, FILE

Led by Jackson, the two-time MVP, Baltimore had the best record in the NFL last season and was the top seed for the AFC playoffs. The Ravens beat the Houston Texans 34-10 in the divisional round before undisciplined play and a couple of interceptions by Jackson doomed them against the Chiefs.

The Ravens will have

a different look when the teams meet in the opener. Derrick Henry, the second-leading rusher in the league for Tennessee last season, signed with the Ravens in March and gives the team a pounding running back to complement the elusive Jackson. Ravens running backs had just six carries in the AFC title game.

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Northeast Regional Medical Center now offering robotic-assisted knee replacement surgery

By Northeast Regional Medical Center

Northeast Regional Medical Center is taking knee replacement surgery to the next level with the addition of new robotic equipment that can lead to many patient benefits, including quicker, smoother recovery times. NRMC's surgery team, led by NRMC orthopedic and sports medicine specialist Dr. Kevin Marberry, recently conducted the facility's first total knee re-

placement using the advanced robotic technology.

The new robotic equipment uses 3D digital modeling to create a surgical plan customized to the patients' unique anatomy. This allows surgeons to perform knee replacements with more precision than traditional knee replacement surgery.

"Within the last few years, the advancements in robotics-assisted knee surgery alone have allowed for more consistent and positive patient outcomes," said Dr. Mar-

berry. "This robotic technology is a great addition to the orthopedic services offered at NRMC."

Because patients can more quickly regain function, often-times the time to return home is sooner. When surgeons use the robotic assisted technology, patients may be able to keep more of their natural bone and ligaments, which helps maintain more of a natural rhythm and step.

According to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons, it is estimated that knee

replacement surgeries are expected to increase a staggering 180 percent between now and 2030 in the United States.

"It is our goal to provide quality care right here in Northeast Missouri," said NRMC CEO Patrick Avila. "I am so glad that we can now offer this advanced technology to patients right here at home, and allow them to get back to living their best life possible as quickly as possible."

The orthopedic robotic-assisted system is the second robot-as-

sisted system now being offered at NRMC. The first system added was the robotic-assisted system for general and gynecological surgery in 2023. The general and gynecological robotic-assisted system technology allows surgeons to operate using tiny incisions with greater vision, precision and control.

To take a joint pain assessment or learn more about orthopedic services and providers, visit <https://www.yourorthopedichealth.com/northeast/>.



Sam Graves and Eric Schmitt offices in Washington, D.C.

NEMR advocates for rural broadband in Washington, D.C.

By NEMR

NEMR's Jennifer Chrisman (marketing and sales manager) and James Kigar (Board of Directors) joined other members of NTCA-The Rural Broadband Association, in the nation's capital last week, to advocate on behalf of rural telecommunications providers.

NEMR (Northeast Missouri Rural Telephone Company), Chariton Valley, Grand River, and Green Hills Communications companies met with Senators Eric Schmitt and Josh Hawley's office staff, and Representative Sam Graves and his office staff to advocate on the need for Universal Service Funds (USF) contribution reform, ending federal taxing of broadband grants, funding future-proof networks with fiber deployment through the upcoming Farm Bill.

"Congress has seen the need to bridge the digital divide and deliver broadband infrastructure funding," said Chrisman. "However, without USF reform, the cost to sustain the infrastructure will fall on the providers and thus on to the consumers."

A USF funding idea proposed by rural broadband providers suggests

that streaming services utilizing broadband networks for free, could be charged fees.

"Streaming giants like Netflix, Hulu, and others utilize our fiber network to deliver video content to consumers without contributing to its upkeep," Chrisman explained. "This expense is currently borne by us."

A recent Missouri Senate bill allows 100 percent income tax deduction for federal grant funds received to provide or expand access to broadband internet in areas of the state lacking such access.

"The federal government continues to tax these grants, resulting in less money available for recipients," said Kigar. "We would like the federal government to follow our state's example."

Rural broadband providers are also advocating for the Senate Farm Bill to uphold a minimum speed requirements of 100 Mbps download and 20 Mbps upload. According to Chrisman, low speeds might not need fiber optic cable and funding could go to providers who cannot provide future-proof broadband infrastructure.

Learn more: <https://www.ntca.org/>

Paul Harris Fellowship pins given to Bill Lovegreen and John Dungan

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

At the May 8 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting, Club Foundation Chair Jeff Romine (right) presented Paul Harris Fellowship pins to Bill Lovegreen (left) and John Dungan (center) for their significant financial contributions to the Rotary International Foundation. Lovegreen is a three-time recipient and Dungan, a two-time recipient. Rotary uses the money to improve living conditions and health around the world and for various grants, exchanges and scholarships designed to promote peace and better world understanding between cultures.



Sam Graves and Eric Schmitt offices in Washington, D.C.



Pictured front row, left to right: Kelly Nelson, Jani Bailey, Carrie Berry and Jacki Kline. Second row: Mallory King, Kathleen Kelso, Leigh Ann Branstetter and Laura Pearson.

Hospice of Northeast Missouri recognizes National Nurses Week

By Hospice of Northeast Missouri

In celebration of National Nurses Week (May 6-12), Hospice of Northeast Missouri recognized their compassionate, caring and dedicated nurses. This year's theme, "Nurses Make the Difference", honors the incredible impact that nurses make on the lives of the communities

they serve every day.

Hospice of Northeast Missouri is rated 5 Stars by CMS and provides 5-Star care as one of the few non-profit hospices in northeast Missouri. End-of-life care is provided by a team of professionals specially trained to address the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of the individual, their caregivers, and families. Hospice of

Northeast Missouri, a service of Hannibal Regional, serves Adair, Clark, Knox, Lewis, Macon, Putnam, Schuyler, Scotland, Sullivan, and Shelby counties. Hospice of Northeast Mis-

souri is a partner agency of the United Way of Northeast Missouri. For more information about Hospice of Northeast Missouri visit hospiceofnortheastmissouri.org.

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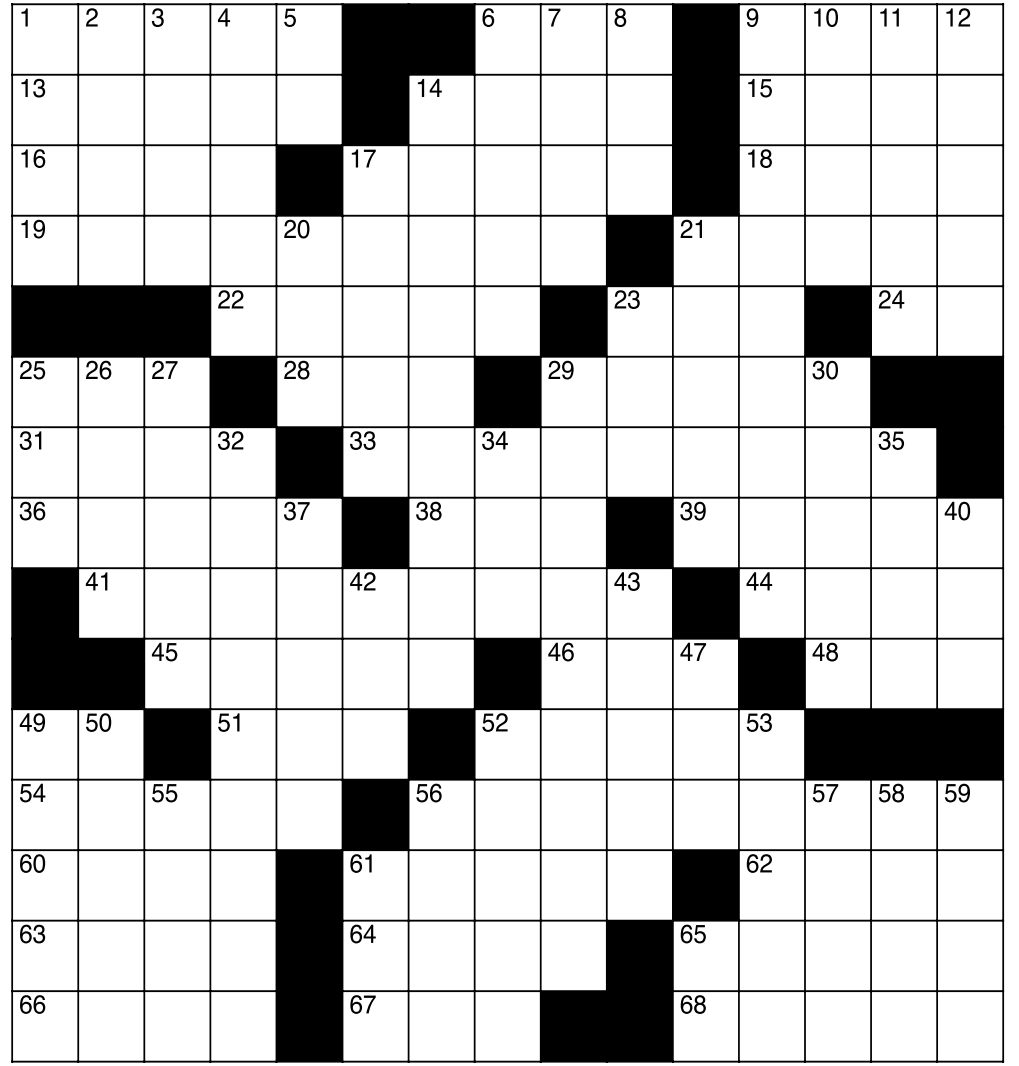
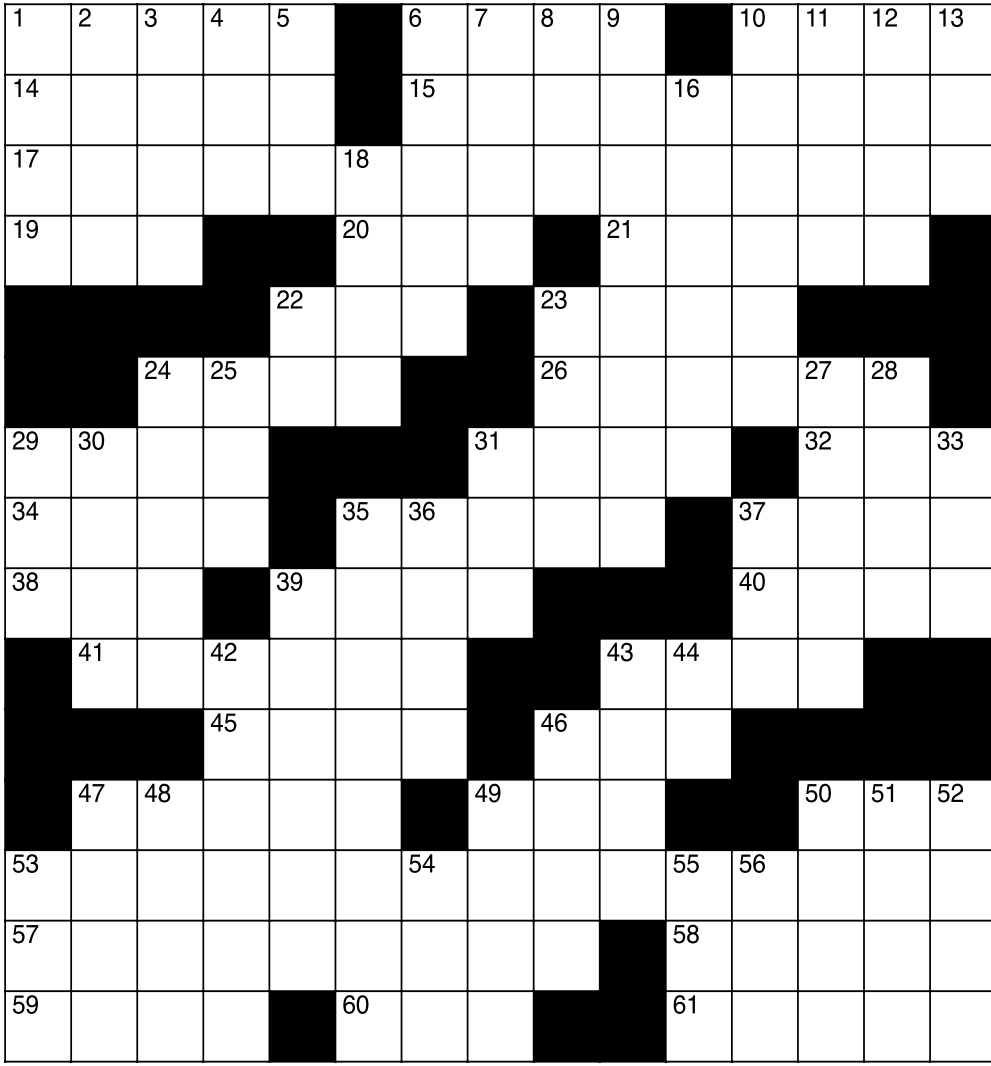
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Partner to "oohed"
- 6. Relaxing places
- 10. Humorous monologue
- 14. Simple elegance
- 15. Bearable
- 17. Disobedience
- 19. Express delight
- 20. Gov't attorneys
- 21. Wake up
- 22. A type of band
- 23. Remain as is
- 24. Turfs
- 26. Battle-ax
- 29. Volcanic crater
- 31. The mother of Jesus
- 32. One's life history
- 34. "Rule, Britannia" composer
- 35. Doubles
- 37. Jacob ____, American journalist
- 38. House pet
- 39. S. African river
- 40. Broad sashes
- 41. Establish as a foundation
- 43. KGB double agent Aldrich ____
- 45. Part of a book
- 46. Taxi

- 47. Pancakes made from buckwheat flour
- 49. Train group (abbr.)
- 50. Frames per second
- 53. Have surgery
- 57. Formal withdrawal from a federation
- 58. Guitarist sounds
- 59. Greek war god
- 60. 2,000 lbs.
- 61. Helps escape

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Currency exchange charge
- 2. River in Tuscany
- 3. Breakfast dish
- 4. Defunct European currency
- 5. Upper class young woman
- 6. Part of a purse
- 7. Self-contained units
- 8. Boxing's GOAT
- 9. Legislators
- 10. Flightless birds
- 11. U. of Miami's mascot is one
- 12. Floating ice
- 13. Low, marshy land
- 16. Seldom
- 18. Lyric poems
- 22. Law enforcement agency (abbr.)

- 23. Full extent of something
- 24. ____ Claus
- 25. Naturally occurring solid material
- 27. Acquired brain injury behavior science (abbr.)
- 28. Thirteen
- 29. Partner to cheese
- 30. Member of a Semitic people
- 31. One thousandth of an inch
- 33. Former CIA
- 35. Most lemony
- 36. Engage in
- 37. Small Eurasian deer
- 39. Provisions
- 42. All humans have them
- 43. Swiss river
- 44. Storage term (abbr.)
- 46. Famed Broadway lyricist Sammy
- 47. Dutch colonist
- 48. Full-grown pike fish
- 49. Egyptian sun god
- 50. Flute
- 51. Flew off!
- 52. Scottish tax
- 53. Young women's association
- 54. Populous Brazilian city
- 55. Malaysian Isthmus
- 56. Pointed end of a pen

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. It wakes you up
- 6. A place to sleep
- 9. Czech village
- 13. Appetizer
- 14. African country
- 15. Dark brown or black
- 16. Parent-teacher groups
- 17. Saturates
- 18. ESPN personality Kimes
- 19. Songs to a lover
- 21. Cavalry-sword
- 22. Begat
- 23. Patriotic women
- 24. Famed Princess
- 25. One who does not conform
- 28. Neither
- 29. Nigerian monetary unit
- 31. Body parts
- 33. Hit Dave Matthews Band song
- 36. Depicts with pencil
- 38. Make into leather without tannin
- 39. Plants grow from them
- 41. Alias
- 44. Fingers do it
- 45. More dried-up
- 46. Clod
- 48. Senior officer

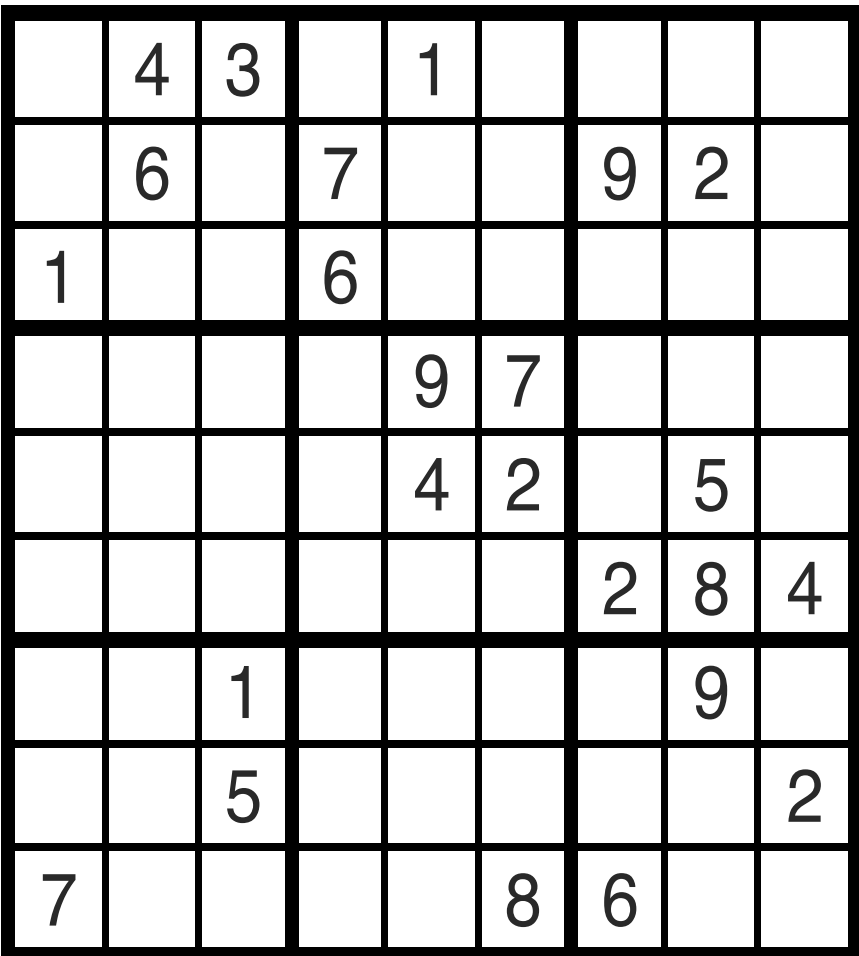
- 49. A way to listen to music
- 51. The bill in a restaurant
- 52. Historic center of Artois region
- 54. Cyprinid fishes
- 56. Poisonous perennial plant
- 60. Scottish Loch
- 61. Heads
- 62. Extra seed-covering
- 63. Wings
- 64. Britpop band
- 65. Forearm bones
- 66. Small immature herring
- 67. Female sibling
- 68. Hymn

CLUES DOWN

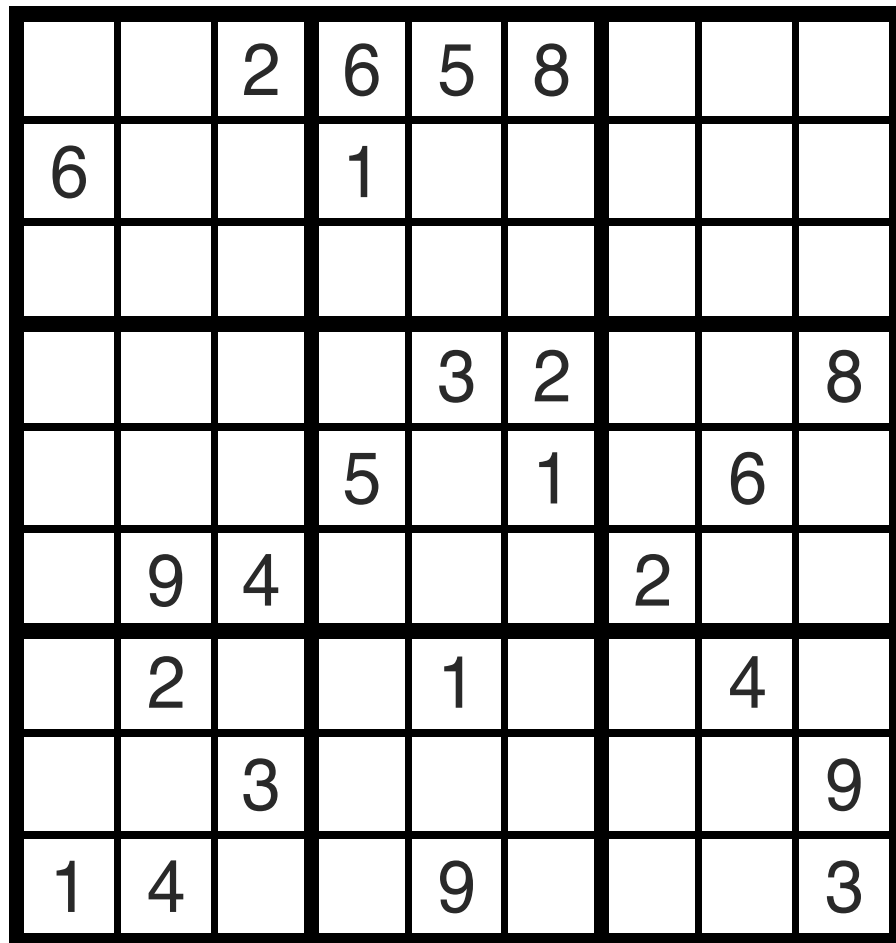
- 1. Vipers
- 2. Not on time
- 3. Resembling a wing or wings
- 4. Tears down
- 5. Professional designation
- 6. Noise a sheep made
- 7. Type of lodge
- 8. Speak poorly of
- 9. Ties the knot again
- 10. Apron
- 11. Studied intensively
- 12. City in Finland
- 14. One who monitors

- 17. 18-year astronomical period
- 20. Trent Reznor's band
- 21. Takes to the sea
- 23. Split pulses
- 25. Valentine's Day color
- 26. Wyatt ____
- 27. Type of rail
- 29. One from the Big Apple
- 30. Asteroids
- 32. Made more sugary
- 34. Change in skin pigment
- 35. Mild yellow Dutch cheese
- 37. Koran chapters
- 40. A place to relax
- 42. Young woman ready for society life
- 43. Female horses
- 47. Half of Milli Vanilli
- 49. Icelandic poems
- 50. Indiana town
- 52. Golden peas
- 53. Closes tightly
- 55. It's mined in mountains
- 56. Cliff (Hawaii)
- 57. Ribosomal ribonucleic acid
- 58. Monetary unit
- 59. Primordial matter
- 61. TV station
- 65. Rise

SUDOKU



Level: Intermediate



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!

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!

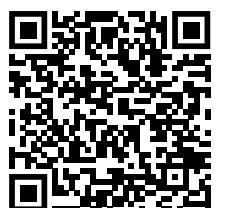


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EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY

Part 102

TURNING THE PAGE

The Captain Harris Mansion — Chapter 7 — An explosion, a rubber tooth and tragedies by train and auto

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical Society and Museum

This last chapter on the Harris family deals with the Harris sons and grandsons. Captain Thomas C. Harris and his wife, Hester, had three sons. As previously discussed, their middle son, Samuel, died from a gunshot accident at age 14. The two remaining sons were John Wesley Harris (1859-1951) and George Washington Harris (1873-1942).

John Wesley Harris was born in 1859 and named for his maternal grandfather, John Wesley Van Sant, the steamboat builder. Young John was 16 when his father, Captain Harris, built the grand Italianate mansion at 101 E. Burton St. in Kirksville. When grown, he became a dentist.

George Washington Harris was born in 1873 in Kirksville and was 2 years old when he moved with his family into the Harris mansion. He grew up to study dentistry like his older brother. He practiced in Fergus Falls, Minnesota. George married and had three sons.

In April 1904, when George was 31, he was seriously burned by gasoline in his dental office at Fergus Falls. He was working in his laboratory when a spark from an electric motor exploded the gasoline. He was burned about his face, hands and arms, but his eyes were spared. His brother, Dr. John Wesley Harris, rushed to his side and was fearful he might never recover, but George did.

However, to add insult to injury, three months after the explosion, George was attending a baseball game when a foul ball flew into the grandstand, struck one of his injured hands and ripped off the recently grafted skin. Again, he recovered and lived to age 73, passing in 1942.

Back in Kirksville in 1879, the Harris family sold their mansion to John and George's older sister, Fannie, and her husband, Dr. John Burton and moved to Green Castle, Mo. George was still living with his parents, but John had left the home by this time to study dentistry.

John settled in Morris, Minnesota, the county seat of Stevens County, where he set up his dental practice in 1886. In the summer of that year, he married Laura Christine Shumaker (1869-1891).

After practicing dentistry in Morris, Minn. for 28 years, Dr. Harris

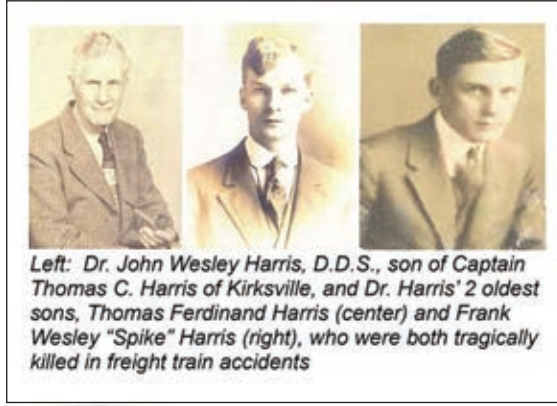
was looking for a change. He temporarily closed his practice in Morris in the spring of 1914 and went to Chicago where he formed a dental supply company. This offered him a more lucrative and wide-range source of income.

By December 1914, he had not yet moved his family to Chicago as he was waiting to be sure his company was successful. Coming from the small town of Morris with a population barely over 5,000, Dr. Harris was no doubt trusting of most everyone he met. Statistics show that Chicago had approximately 2.4 million people in 1914. Even though this was not yet the era of big-time gangsters and mobsters, Chicago did have its share of small-time shysters and crooks, and Dr. Harris had the misfortune of running into a few.

In December 1914, Dr. Harris was approached by a man on Halsted Street in Chicago. Halsted is a business street 32 miles long, known as the longest and broadest street in the world and one of the great thoroughfares of Chicago. This man whom Dr. Harris met knew that he had just started a dental supply company. The man said he, too, sold dental supplies and had invented a rubber tooth which he wanted to show Dr. Harris. Dr. Harris was intrigued and followed the man down a side street where they met two other men. They went into a building where one of the men showed him the tooth in a "carefully wrapped case." The inventor offered to sell it to Dr. Harris for \$5.

Dr. Harris agreed and foolishly pulled out a roll of money from his pocket. That's when he felt a heavy blow strike his head. The "Morris Tribune" described Dr. Harris as being "slugged, drugged and robbed of at least \$750, as well as his watch and jewelry." Dr. Harris reported that after being knocked down, someone brought him a drink of water. He realized later, "I must have been drugged because I became unconscious," he told the newspaper. "And, when I woke up, I was in New Orleans!"

After this harrowing experience, Dr. Harris abandoned his dental supply company and any notion of moving his family to Chicago. He returned to his dental practice in the small town of Morris where he remained until his retirement in 1946.



Left: Dr. John Wesley Harris, D.D.S., son of Captain Thomas C. Harris of Kirksville, and Dr. Harris' 2 oldest sons, Thomas Ferdinand Harris (center) and Frank Wesley "Spike" Harris (right), who were both tragically killed in freight train accidents



Dr. John Wesley Harris and his wife, Laura, had two sons. Their first was born in 1888 and named Thomas Ferdinand Harris for his two grandfathers who coincidentally both operated mills — Thomas for John's father, Captain Thomas Harris, the wool and flour miller in Kirksville; and Ferdinand for Laura's father, Ferdinand Shumaker, a German immigrant who was in the flour milling business in Ortonville, Minn.

Their second son was Frank Wesley Harris born in 1890. He was named for his maternal uncle, Frank Wesley Shumaker.

Tragically, when the youngest son was only 6 months old and the oldest was 3, their 22-year old mother, Laura Christine, died of pneumonia on August 21, 1891.

In November 1894, Dr. John Wesley Harris, D.D.S., remarried to a prominent young lady named Nellie Mabel Gray. She was from Ohio but met the widowed dentist when she came to Morris, Minn., to live with an aunt. They had two daughters and three sons, grandchildren of Captain Harris. All three sons, Stanley Allen Harris, Richard Van Sant Harris, and John "Jack" Gray Harris became dentists and practiced in different towns in Minnesota.

As for Dr. John Wesley Harris' two sons by his first wife, also grandsons of Captain Thomas Harris, tragedy befell both of them. In 1912, 24-year-old Thomas Ferdinand "Tom" Harris (1888-1912) was a senior student at the medical college of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. During the summer months of his college days, it was his custom to travel.

Because of his various travels, Tom, as a precautionary measure, had his name tattooed on his right wrist so he could be identified in case he met with an accident. However, this measure turned out to be insufficient in 1912.

Tom had begun the summer of 1912 by securing a job on the medical staff of an ocean liner going to Europe. He had visited Liverpool and other ports before the ship returned to Baltimore in August. He had communicated with his family up until the time of his return

to the States, and then they heard no more. Efforts were made to locate him after his letters stopped. The family was seriously concerned when they learned from Tom's schoolmates that he had not returned to school in Philadelphia.

Meanwhile, on August 30, 1912, in the freight yards of Baltimore, a train crew found a young man, barely alive, lying beside the tracks of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. He was rushed to a hospital but died on the way. A coroner determined that the deceased had a skull fracture and was likely accidentally killed by a freight train. The only clue to his identity was a name tattooed on his wrist, but there was no way to tell where he was from. After an unsuccessful search in the Baltimore area for a person with the tattooed name or someone who knew him, his body was buried in a potter's field.

Finally, during the last week of October 1912, Tom's frantic family in Minnesota heard the story of a body found in Baltimore with the name Thomas Harris on his wrist. His father sent photos of Tom to an attorney whom he hired to exhume the body and identify him. This was done. Tom was then cremated and his ashes returned to his grieving family and buried beside his mother in Ortonville, Minn.

The second son of Dr. John Wesley Harris and his first wife was Frank Wesley "Spike" Harris (1890-1944). As a young man, Spike went west and worked in railroad-ing. During World War I, he served two years in the Army, then returned to the railroad and became a freight conductor and brakeman on the Great Northern Railroad at Great Falls, Montana.

On December 9, 1944, Frank "Spike" Harris, age 54, "fell between the caboose and the tender of the freight train on which he was braking" and was killed, according to the conductor, a railroad agent and the train's fireman and engineer who all witnessed the accident. They did not know what caused him to fall.

Frank, like his brother, Tom, 32 years earlier, was laid to rest beside their mother in Ortonville, Minn. As a final tragedy in the Harris saga, Dr. John Wesley Harris at age 92 and his wife, Nellie, 82, were both killed in an auto/truck accident in 1951 near Alberta, Minn. Dr. Harris had practiced dentistry for 60 years before retiring in 1946.

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This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

115 Years Ago, May 15, 1909

Albert Dobbs was exhibiting in Kirksville seven young wolves which he captured the night before.

105 Years Ago, May 13, 1919

The Adair County Road Engineer took three Adair County jail prisoners out to work on the county roads in accordance with a recent county court order providing for the working of able-bodied prisoners rather than sitting in the county jail. The prisoners were to work under the guard and supervision of special deputies assigned to the task.

95 Years Ago, May 13, 1929

The old maxim that "If it rains on Easter, it will rain the next seven Sundays," was borne out in Kirksville as every Sunday since Easter on March 31 had seen rain-fall in Adair County. The continued cold and rain were making crop conditions look serious in Adair County as the weather had been unfavorable to farmers and gardeners. It was almost impossible to break any ground for corn planting. Only a few people were able to make any garden and those who had done so were not at all pleased with the way their gardens were growing.

75 Years ago, May 13, 1949

Dr. Chester Attebery, president of the Spring Lake group, announced that the dam and spillway construction of Spring Lake was to be completed within the following two weeks. The project was started two years earlier when a group of business and professional people formed a corporation with the intent of constructing a private lake and resort area. The Barker Young Construction Company of Macon was awarded the contract for construction of the 112,000 cubic yard earth dam and the spillway which was 110 feet wide and 300 feet long. Work started in 1948. The lake, which was anticipated to hold 200 million gallons of water and cover 100 acres was already nearly full.

75 Years Ago, May 19, 1949

The Adair County Courthouse was to be closed for three days while the courthouse tower was removed. The action was taken to avoid the possibility of someone being injured while the work was in progress. The county offices were temporarily located at various locations, and some official activities were being conducted from the residences of the county officials. The Kirksville Police Department and the police judge, which at that time were housed in the courthouse, were being relocated to the Dockery Hotel Building on South Elson Street. The bell in the bell tower had been removed and stored in a building at the County Infirmary while the clock was going to be removed and placed in that location as well. The bell tower and clock were part of the original courthouse construction in 1898. In the fall of 1948, the Adair County Court judges hired a St. Paul, Minnesota, engineering firm to conduct an examination of the structure of the bell tower. It was determined at that time that the tower that was leaning due to the settling of one corner might fall at any time. If this happened the heavy tower could collapse through the roof of the courthouse. The county court judges and the county engineer decided that the entire tower should be removed. After calling for bids to remove the courthouse tower, the Schneider Construction Company of Kirksville was awarded a contract for its removal. The photo shows the tower with scaffolding around it for use in the removal process. Photo from the files of the Adair County Historical Society Museum.

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40 Years Ago, May 16, 1984

A quick spreading fire engulfed and destroyed the El Kadir Shrine Club despite efforts by dozens of firefighters who battled the blaze for two hours before bringing it under control. Bob Wilson, manager of the club for 19 years, said that a group of realtors had completed a dinner meeting in the club ballroom at approximately 10 p.m., and many of the guests left the ballroom and entered the Oasis Lounge in the front of the building. At 10:15 a waitress noticed the lights flicker in the ballroom and discovered the fire. An attempt was made to extinguish the flames with a fire extinguisher, but as soon as it was used, the flames shot back up. The fire department was called, and firemen were on the scene in less than two minutes and a general alarm was sounded. Twenty regular and nine auxiliary firemen battled the blaze. Four firemen received injuries. Mike Findling, Bruce Waddle, Ken Lambert, and Jackie Shrouff were victims of smoke inhalation and other minor injuries and were treated at the scene. Within minutes, the fire shot through the roof of the club and quickly spread. Firemen remained at the scene until 6:30 a.m. the next morning and reoccurring flare-ups were reported well into the daylight hours. The local Shrine Club began in 1945. A new club building was erected on the site in 1965. In 1971 a major expansion was undertaken to double the size of the facility. Over \$200,000 was expended to add the ballroom and expand the kitchen and dining room. The remodeling was completed in 1973 expanding the club to over 7,500 square feet. The ballroom was the site of many community functions, private dinners, and social events.

15 Years Ago, May 14, 2009

Two people were dead, and more than 200 structures damaged after at least two tornadoes ripped through Adair County in the evening hours of May 13. Adair County Coroner Brian Noe confirmed that two people, Alisha Brune and Gus Ochoa, were killed in a residence on Rye Creek Road, just northwest of the Kirksville city limits when their manufactured home was destroyed. The EF-2 tornado reached winds of 115 miles per hour. The first tornado touched down near Novinger at 5:55 p.m. A second tornado was then spotted in the north part of Kirksville at about 6:05 p.m. The path of this tornado started in the area of industrial Road and continued through Jim Robertson's automobile dealership and then onto Bobwhite Drive, damaging several homes in Lakeside Estates. At Jim Robertson's dealership, the windows were blown out of the building and several cars in the lot were overturned. Farther east in the residential section ten homes were a total loss and fifteen sustained major damage. Continuing eastward the tornado damaged homes on Steer Creek Way and Dairy Way. Tri-County Electric reported that approximately 1,500 customers were without power, and Ameren UE said that 2,600 of their customers had lost power. Additional repair equipment and 100 linemen were expected to arrive the next day to assist in power restoration.

Look back in History with

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Local students compete in Missouri Future Business Leaders of America State Leadership Conference

Staff Reports

More than 5,000 students attended Missouri Future Business Leaders of America State Leadership Conference April 14-16 in Springfield, with more than 500 chapters from across the state competing in more than 35 events.

Those in the top four in each event qualified for nationals, which will take place this summer in Orlando, Fla. Students were able to compete in more than 35 events ranging from accounting, business ethics, social media strategies to UX design.

Local area competitors included Bailee Crandall, Taylor Houghton, Maddie Moots of Adair County R-II, who took sixth place in Introduction to Business Presentation; Ellen McNeely from Kirksville Area Technical Center, who took 4th place in Business Calculations; Carter Hoffmeyer from Schuyler R-1 High School, who took fifth place in Com-



puter Game & Simulation Programming; and Jarrett Groseclose of Schuyler R-1 High School who took first place in Sales Presentation.

During the state competition students spent three days and two nights in Springfield. They heard from Amy Gallimore, the CEO at Four 16 Training Solutions, LLC., could engage in more than 45 various specialized leadership academies, visited the Leadership Expo where more than 30 exhibitors could connect with students and competed.

On the last day, the top 10 teams/individuals in each event were recognized on stage and received a medal. The top four in each competitive event received trophies and advanced to the National Leadership Conference.

According to Stacey Kaden, who was raised in Schuyler County and

is the chair of the Truman State Accounting Department and an associate professor, FBLA fosters the development of future business leaders. The organization is primarily in high schools though there are collegiate-level chapters. Kaden competed in FBLA event while attending high school in Schuyler County.

Exercises students participate in through the course of a year, include business plans, business management, job interviews, marketing, public speaking, graphic design, web design, broadcast journalism, digital video production, social media, hospitality and event management among others.

Kaden said that often times people are put into nervous or uncomfortable situations but that in the case of FBLA, students are in a safe environment to practice the skills they're going to need in future situations.

The Quincy Herald-Whig contributed to this story.

ARTISTIC DIRECTOR FOR THE MAPLES REPERTORY THEATRE SPEAKS TO KIRKSVILLE KIWANIS CLUB



The Kirksville Kiwanis Club welcomed Todd Davison to speak at their May 9 meeting. Davison is the artistic director for the Maples Repertory Theatre. He spoke about their upcoming 21st season. To learn more, visit maplesrep.com. Pictured, from left, are Kirksville Kiwanis Club President Dan McGurk, Davison, and Kirksville Kiwanis Club Vice President Chris Koch. KIRKSVILLE KIWANIS CLUB

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KIRKSVILLE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

This Directory is made possible by these businesses who encourage all of us to attend worship services. The Church Listings below are provided at NO CHARGE to our area churches in 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
 Tiffany and Michael Vincent
 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
www.firstchurchofgod.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
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
fbcc@sbcglobal.net
www.fellowshipbbc.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 Braoch, 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
 9:00 a.m. Worship
 10:15 a.m. Bible Study
www.countrysidedekv.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

United Methodist Church
 Brashear Charge, Brashear Lay Minister, Nancy Douglas
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
 11:00 a.m. Worship
 7:00 p.m. Singpiration - 1st Sunday

Willow Bend Association East Center Community Church
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. Worship

Illinois Bend Community Church
 Highway 3
 Pastor Terry Hunsaker
 8:30 a.m. Worship
 9:30 a.m. Bible Study
 660-349-0052

Baring Community Church
 11:00 a.m. Worship.

Downing Christian Church
 430 E. Prime Street
 Minister Walker Franke
 Associate Minister Larry Smith
 9:30 am Sunday School
 10:30 am Worship Service
 6:00 pm Evening Service
 660-379-2329

Willow Bend Church
 Find Us on Facebook for Event Schedule

New Hope Methodist Reformed Church - Millard
 9:15 a.m. Bible Stud
 10:00 a.m. Worship

Greentop Community Church
 Highway K, Greentop, Mo.
 Pastor: Lynae McFarland
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Trinity United Fellowship Church
 Pastor: Josh Botello
 9:00 a.m. Worship
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
 660-626-4446

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
 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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

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

LaPlata Christian Church
 Scott McNay, Pastor
 9:00 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
 9:00 am "Donut Hole" Fellowship
 9:00 am Sunday School
 10:00 am Worship Service
 6:00 pm Evening Worship
 6:00 pm Monday - AWANA
<http://laplatafbc.org/>
 Email: laplatafbc@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 Iammatio-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. I, Novelty, Mo
 William Gaines, Pastor
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School
 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

New Harmony Free Will Baptist
 3 miles West of Greentop on Rt. K
 10:00 a.m. Sunday School
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

Word Alive! Family Church
 Hwy 63, Greentop
 Pastors: Robert Gange
 10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship,
 Adult service, Childrens Church

Schuyler County Church of Faith
 Highway 136 East, Lancaster
 Sonny Smyser, Pastor
 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Services
 11:00 a.m. Adult Sunday Class
 3rd Sunday Fellowship dinner 12 noon

Gospel Outreach Church
 209 W. Washington
 Norman Keller, Pastor
 Gonda Manner, 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