

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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WEDNESDAY

MAY 22, 2024 | \$2

Missouri State Highway Patrol wishes you a safe Memorial Day Weekend

By Missouri State Highway Patrol

Memorial Day weekend brings Missouri to life with busy state parks, lakes, and attractions, along with sporting events, barbecues, and gatherings of friends and family. The state has a lot to offer, especially when the weather is nice. A little planning will go a long way to making your Memorial Day weekend activities a success.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol reminds everyone to include safety when they plan their holiday weekend. Everyone should expect more travelers on Missouri's roadways and an increase in boating traffic on the state's lakes and rivers. Drivers and boat operators are reminded to follow all Missouri's laws and be courteous. Always wear a seat belt when traveling in a vehicle, and wear a life jacket when near, on, or in the water.

This year's Memorial Day holiday counting period begins at 6 p.m., Friday, May 24, and ends at 11:59 p.m., Monday, May 27. Every available trooper will be on the road or on the water, enforcing Missouri laws and assisting people. Troopers on the roadways will focus their attention on hazardous moving violations, speed violations, and impaired drivers. The Highway Patrol will be participating in

Operation C.A.R.E. (Crash Awareness Reduction Effort) during Memorial Day weekend.

Over the 2023 Memorial Day holiday weekend, 13 people died and 403 were injured in 990 traffic crashes. (Troopers worked 287 traffic crashes involving 12 fatalities and 117 injuries.) The Memorial Day weekend is also an unofficial start to the boating season. During the 2023 Memorial Day weekend, there were

10 boating crashes which included no fatalities and two injuries. No one drowned over last year's Memorial Day weekend. Last year, troopers made 137 driving while intoxicated and eight boating while intoxicated arrests.

Always be courteous and pay attention, whether you're operating a vehicle or a vessel, and choose to be a sober driver on land



and on the water. A safe, fun weekend is the result of planning and making good decisions.

See **MEMORIAL**, Page A5



KATE KREBS

Northern Missouri Stars U15 Boys bring home gold

By Northern Missouri Stars

The Northern Missouri Stars U15 Boys, led by Head Coach Matt Heeren and Assistant Coach Jesse Krebs, brought home the championship by showcasing exceptional talent and teamwork in the Nutmeg tournament held on May 4, in Kansas City.

In a display of skill and determination, the Northern Missouri Stars secured wins against Sporting Blue Valley 2009 (3-1), KC Athletic Madrid 2009 (3-2), and Revolution United 2009, triumphing 3-2 in pool play and clinching the finals with a 2-1 victory over the returning champions. With creative and skilled

midfield play from Mason Krebs and Beckett Lyons, the Stars led an impressive attack with goals from Briggs Dent, Alex Vincent, Matthew James, and Kaison Russell.

Coach Heeren praised the outstanding defensive performance of Lincoln Farwell, Camdin Puckett, Jake Lee, and Benson Heeren, emphasizing their cohesive play as a unit, which significantly contributed to the team's triumphs. Coach Heeren also applauded Memphis Snirch for very important saves in goal and incredible leadership. Other key contributors to the team's success included Evan Cianciola and Jonas Jachura.

Coach Heeren reflected on the team's journey, emphasizing the inclusive and community-driven approach to building the team's success. He stated, "This is a competitive team that was built inclusively from the ground up 10 years ago...The only expectation from the coaches from the beginning has been that players earn their playing time through hard work and always maintaining a positive influence over teammates. The players have bought into this philosophy completely, creating a special culture of teammates genuinely playing for each other."

See **STARS**, Page A5

Aquatic Center Water Park opening for summer on May 25

By City of Kirksville

Get ready to make a splash as the Kirksville Aquatic Center's Outdoor Water Park will officially open for the summer on Saturday, May 25. The water park will be open from 1-7 p.m., Monday through Saturday each week, and 1-6 p.m. each Sunday.

Both daily and season passes are available. Summer season passes are \$100 for an individual or \$300 for a household. For more info on pricing, fitness classes, swimming lessons and facility rentals,

head to kirksvillecity.com/p/kirksville-aquatic-center.

In addition, the free community wading pools will open on May 28. A different wading pool will be open each day from 2-6 p.m. Brashear Park is open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. P.C. Mills Park is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday. And Jaycee Park is open Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. The wading pools will be open until August 18.

Make waves and make memories this summer at the Kirksville Aquatic Center.



NEMO PHOTOGRAPHY



These dog waste stations are available at five city parks.

'Scoop the Poop Week' celebrated with new waste stations at Kirksville parks

Staff Reports

During the week of April 22, Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department was provided sponsored pet waste stations for some frequently used dog walking areas and parks. Sponsoring organizations included Hound Around Hotel, Rotary Club of Kirksville, Kirksville Master Gardeners Club, and Truman State University Women's Basketball team.

Sponsors of the event have placed five stations in local Kirksville parks including:

- Brashear Park — Sponsored by Kirksville Area Master Gardeners.
- Rotary Park (times two) — Both sponsored by Rotary Club of Kirksville.
- Northpark Complex — Sponsored by Jason Munn at Shelter Insurance.
- Osteopathy Walking Trail — Sponsored by Hound Around Hotel.

This collaborative effort to enhance Kirksville city parks and prioritize the environment is the result of a public health master's degree program project idea. The week of April 22-29 was national

"Scoop the Poop Week," and was recognized as a week of the importance by the Kirksville Parks and Recreation social media platforms.

Pet waste can be a serious public health concern as it can flow into water sources and contaminate soil with various diseases. Furthermore, pet waste is both unsightly and the legal responsibility of pet owners. Prioritizing the aesthetic of community parks and the health of those who frequent local parks is always a good idea, program sponsors said.

INSIDE

CommunityA2
ObituariesA3
ColumnsA4

NewsA5-A8
SportsB1-B3
PuzzlesB4

ClassifiedsB5-B6
Local HistoryB7
Church DirectoryB8

OBITUARIES INSIDE

No obituaries reported.



UPCOMING EVENTS



Community and Economic Development Director Ashley Young and Kirksville Mayor Zac Burden.

Kirksville Area Calendar of Events

Author Kyna Bryn to make appearance at Kirksville 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 Kirksville Brewing, 114 W. Harrison Street, Kirksville, 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.

Kirksville Friends of Forest-Lewellyn Cemetery Committee meeting

The city of Kirksville's Friends of Forest-Lewellyn Cemetery Committee will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. on Thursday, May 23, in Council Chambers, City Hall, 201 S. Franklin Street.

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.

City of Kirksville to observe Memorial Day

Kirksville city offices will be closed on Monday, May 27, in observance of Memorial Day. The Kirksville Aquatic Center will be open for regular hours. Offices will re-open on Tuesday, May 28, for regular business hours.

Memorial Day service in Edina

The community is invited to the Memorial Day service in Edina at 10 am, May 27, in the Knox County Community Center. Missouri 18th District State Senator Cindy O'Laughlin will be the featured speaker. Floral tributes will be presented by veteran organizations followed by a rifle salute. A light luncheon will be served following the service. The event is open to the public and is hosted jointly by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts in the county.

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.

10th Annual Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce Art Walk

The 10th Annual Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce Art Walk will be held on the Square downtown Friday, June 7 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The Art Walk is a great opportunity to explore downtown Kirksville and discover unique shops and restaurants. Artists of all types will be showcasing their work, providing a chance to see their creative process. Businesses and artists who wish to participate can call the Chamber of Commerce at 660-665-3766 or email info@kirkvillechamber.com. The deadline to sign up for space is Monday, May 6th. Following the Art Walk, the Kirksville Arts Association kicks off their Summer on the Square concert series at 7 pm on the south lawn of the Courthouse. Admission is free, so come out and enjoy an evening filled with art, community, and live music!

2024 Nemo Toy and Collectible Show

The 2024 Nemo Toy and Collectible Show will be held June 7 (2-8 p.m.) and June 8, (8 a.m. — 2 p.m.) at the Days Inn, 3805 S. Baltimore Street. Farm toys, Construction, Metal trucks, Trains, Action figures, Hot Wheels, Dolls, Diecast, Etc. Anything toy and collectible related.

Adair County Democrats host candidates for Juneteenth Picnic

The Adair County Democratic Club is hosting their annual Juneteenth Picnic on June 20, at the Kirksville 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 Vilorio 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, Kirksville. All are welcome to attend meetings to meet other Democrats and learn how to create change in Missouri.

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

Mark your calendars because Kirksville'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 Kirksville. Saturday morning is full of familiar favorites in downtown Kirksville 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.

City of Kirksville celebrates National Preservation Month

By City of Kirksville

The city of Kirksville celebrates May 2024 as National Preservation Month. The National Trust of Historic Preservation established May as Preservation Month in 1973 to promote historic places, instill national and community pride, promote heritage tourism, and show historic preservation's social and economic benefits.

Kirksville has many historic sites and landmarks that can continue telling their stories because of their preservation. Kirksville city officials said that the city remains committed to historic preservation. In 2009, the city of Kirksville was designated a Certified Local Government by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources State Historic Preservation Office through the cre-

ation of the Kirksville Historic Preservation Commission.

There are multiple ways for residents to engage during National Preservation Month. One is with a Historic Stained Glass Tour led by Mayor Zac Burden on Thursday, May 23, at 8:30 p.m. That tour will head around multiple locations that have exceptional stained glass. Stay tuned to city communications for more information on that tour.

Additionally, you can explore Kirksville's history at your leisure. Download the TravelStories app on your smart device and find Kirksville on its list of tours. It is a self-guided tour that features audio narrations of locations as you visit each one. You can also view Local Landmarks and places on the National Register of Historic Places by visiting bit.ly/4dkD20s.

John Dungan speaks to Rotary Club of Kirksville

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

The speaker at the May 15 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting was Red Cross Disaster Program Specialist and fellow member John

Dungan. He said the important elements in preparing for disasters involve having food and water (one gallon/person/day) plus a kit with other essentials, a plan for where you will meet in case of separation, and a radio for staying informed. Visit www.redcross.org/ prepare for details. Dungan is pictured with Club President Melissa Stuart (left).



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ADAIR COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
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<p>Clinics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Low-Cost Lab Draws Child & Adult Vaccinations TB Testing STD Testing/Treatment PT/INR Port Flushes Flu & Pneumonia Vaccines Travel Vaccines <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yellow Fever Typhoid 5-Panel Drug Testing UA Dipstick Injections Vital Signs Screenings Pregnancy Testing Communicable Disease Investigation Community Resource Referrals 	<p>WIC Program</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nutrition & Health Education Breastfeeding Education Benefits for Nutritious foods
<p>Other Programs and Services</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Birth & Death Certificates NARCAN Distribution Site Emergency Preparedness Safe Car Seats & Safe Cribs Program Environmental Health Services: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Food Ordinance & Food Employee Training Food Permits & Inspections Private Water Testing Inspection for Lodging/Childcare Facilities Animal Bite Investigation 	

1001 S. Jamison St. Kirksville, MO 63501

Questions? **(660) 665-8491**

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705 E. LaHarpe St., Suite F, Kirksville, MO, 63501
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HOW TO CONTACT THE KIRKSVILLE DAILY EXPRESS

MARTY BACHMAN Managing Editor news @kirkvilledailyexpress.com	ADAM TUMINO Sports Editor sports @kirkvilledailyexpress.com	DAWN BURGIN Circulation dburgin @kirkvilledailyexpress.com	CINDY HIGH Advertising chigh @kirkvilledailyexpress.com	EYAN YOST Advertising eyost @kirkvilledailyexpress.com
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Adair County Veterans Organizations will host a Memorial Day Ceremony

By Adair County Veterans Organizations

The Adair County Veterans Organizations will host a Memorial Day Ceremony at 11 a.m., Monday, May 27, at Kirksville's Rieger Armory. Charles E. Williams, Jr.

Department of Missouri State Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be the featured speaker. Commander Williams is a U.S. Navy veteran of Operation Desert Storm. He was elected Commander of the Department of Missouri

Veterans of Foreign Wars at their state convention in 2023. The public is encouraged to join local veterans as we remember and honor those who have sacrificed so much for our freedom. If you have any questions, contact Michael Elmore at (660) 627-0328.

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/p/parks-recreation. Register today at parks.kirksvillecity.com 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 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 schutterjrj@missouri.edu or call. 660-665-9866

Greentop and Kirksville City Wide Yard Sales

Greentop City Wide Yard Sales will be held on Friday, June 1 and the Kirksville City Wide Yard Sales will be on Friday, June 7 and Saturday, June 8.

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

Mark your calendars because Kirksville'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 Kirksville. Saturday morning is full of familiar favorites in downtown Kirksville 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.

Food Bank Adopt a Buddy Pack program

The Food Bank for Central & Northeast Missouri invites you to Adopt a Buddy Pack. 1,928 children in Adair County qualify for free or reduced-price meals at school. Many of these children do not have access to nutritious meals during the weekend. The Food Bank's Buddy Pack program aims to fill that gap by providing Buddy Packs full of nutritious food for children to take over the weekend. You can help feed a child with Buddy Packs. A gift of \$270 allows them to provide a Buddy Pack to a child in Adair County for an entire school year. Donate at sharefoodbringshope.org/give-help or in-person at Alliant Bank, 201 S. Baltimore Street in Kirksville. Check by Mail: Make payable to "The Food Bank" with "Adair County Buddy Pack" in the memo to: The Food Bank, 2101 Vandiver Drive, Columbia, Mo. 65202. All funds stay in the county. Participating schools include Kirksville Primary, Ray Miller, Brashear and Novinger. Sponsored by Alliant Bank and Kirksville Daily Express.

Join the Kirksville Young Professionals Committee

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



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.modot.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 20 - 21, Lane restriction for patching operations from Rock Way to Steer Creek Way between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

Macon County

U.S. Route 36 (Eastbound and Westbound Passing Lanes) - May 28 - 30, Lane restriction for new transmission lines between Hickory Street crossover to Gantz Street bridge in Macon

beginning at 12 p.m. on Tuesday, May 28 through 5 p.m. Thursday, May 30.

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 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 20 - 21, Lane restriction for patching operations from 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

U.S. Route 136 - May 28, Lane restriction for patching operations from the Schuyler County line to Medil in Clark County between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Missouri Route 15 (Southbound) - May 29, Lane restriction for patching operations from U.S. Route 136 to the Knox County line between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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RidgeWay Diesel Repair Equipment Liquidation Auction

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 unit 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; Cheeta; semi tire changing tools; heavy duty air press; battery operated fuel extractor; Ingersol Ram 1" air impact; Lucas oil stabilizer; American

Thurs., May 30, 2024 at 4 p.m.

RidgeWay Diesel Repair

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 lubex; 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 I 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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ROBIN WRITES

Cartoon crush

From the first time Popeye strode across the boards of a black and white pier, his blimpy forearms and clenched fists gyrating in piston motion, I was hooked.

Popeye was a balding man. Short as a shot of whiskey and explosive as a belch. A corn-cob pipe hung between his lips; he chomped it tight like a grudge.

He wore his sailor suit most of the time, only changing to a top hat and tails for a special night out with Olive (which got shredded in a fight every time he wore it).

But Popeye's most distinguishable characteristic was this: he muttered. Every episode of the cartoon was laced with his loutish, pessimistic commentary, like barnacles on a rotting hull.

Olive Oyl was my first female TV role model. Her figure was a perfect 19-19-19. Watching her flat chest flail in female hysteria made me wonder about her female magnetism, but men were crazy for Olive, so I wanted to look like her.

Miss Oyl's whiny voice could penetrate the thickest pea-soupy fog ever found floating above the seven seas. She squawked a command and the men in her

life jumped to comply. Swizzle-stick Olive was the only gal in town, and she knew it.

Bluto (or was it Brutus?) was Popeye's nemesis and Olive's other suitor. When he lumbered across the screen, headed for Olive's house, my pupils dilated for a closer look. Bluto's hammy fists strangled a clump of flowers and his face wore a Jack Nicholson grin of fiendish intent. He was bad-boy beautiful.

How could Olive resist a man who could sweep her onto the dance floor, fling her body into the air like a javelin and catch her in one meaty palm? Like she said: "HUBBA, HUBBA!"

But he always went overboard. He clenched Olive too tightly and squeezed a bag-pipe screech of protest from her reedy vocal cords. That was Popeye's cue.

He'd take a hit of his spinach-filled pipe or crush a can of the vegetable that always seemed to materialize just in time, and throw his bow-legged body into action.

After minutes of mayhem, underscored by the jaunty tune that always played during the fights, scrawny GOOD prevailed. Popeye beat Bluto to a burly pulp.

Olive, sporting size 16 saddle shoes (or kitten heels on date nights), ran to her hero



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

and sighed like a leaky radiator: "OOOooohhh Popeye!!!"

I dated Popeye boys. But I secretly lusted after Blutos. Like Olive, I struggled with the inner conflict of wanting what wasn't good for me. When the episodes of my cartoonish life started wearing thin and tattered on the reel, I married my husband, John—a balding man who loves spinach and mutters more each year.

But I still retain those five o'clock-shadowed memories of Bluto's burly-buff bravado and I have fantasies of fistfights for my affection, instead of fumbling grabs for the last biscuit on the breakfast plate at our kitchen table.

Popeye cartoons stained my gray matter with inkblots that shaped the woman I grew up to be. And just like him, I yam what I yam.

I don't know whether to toot a corn-cob pipe or bake a spinach soufflé.

Contact Robin at
robinwrites@yahoo.com

HOME COUNTRY

How to get a woman

Here he came, Windy Wilson himself. Marched right up to the official round table of the World Dilemma Think Tank at the Mule Barn coffee shop. Windy whipped off his beat-up old Stetson, grinned and bowed to us there as is fitting to the membership of the Supreme Court of Dang Near Everything.

"May I kindly join you, compadres?" Windy said.

Steve pointed to several empty chairs and Windy homesteaded on one in particular. He seated himself as though he were surrounded by servants and looked ... regal. That ain't easy for an over-the-hill cowboy camp cook, either.

We looked at each other and grinned. We're in for it this morning. But ol' Windy wasn't ready to spill the beans. He was waiting for one of us. To do what?

Loretta came by with more coffee and topped off our tanks. "Hey Windy," she said, "Haven't seen you in a while. Hear you've got a new hobby?"

She smiled and left.

"New hobby?" said Dud. "Okay, spill it old timer."

"Aw, jest got tired of my own cookin' and thought I'd get better acquainted with Mame the Dame Dilworth. So I'm practicin' Thass all."

"Practicing?"

"Sure, Doc. I'm sure you know how it is with single women, they want a guy who's suff-istimacated and knows lotsa



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

stuff. So I been practicin' You know, borryin' from dead smart guys who wrote stuff a long time ago and they don't mind if I use it, cuz they're dead. I did mention on that, right?"

"Yes you did," said Doc. "So give us some of that. Let 's see how you're doing."

Windy stood, grinned, and waved to the half-vast coffee-swilling audience in the room.

"Friends, roommates, countrymen ... lend me your ears! Never in the course of human events has so many owed so much to so few.

"I've come to bury Caesar, not to raise him. The good a man does lives on, while the bad is oft interrupted by the bones."

We were stunned. Finally, Doc broke the silence. "Windy, the only thing you need to improve that is a new hat."

"What if I jest brushed out this 'un?"

"Good start, Windy. Good start."

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COMMENTARY

In Missouri, defaming immigrants is an elected official's privilege and duty

By Barbara Shelly
Missouri Independent

Immigrant baiting is now official business for Missouri officeholders.

That's the message from Attorney General Andrew Bailey, who says his office will represent three state senators who are being sued for defamation over social media posts they filed after the Feb. 14 shooting in Kansas City at a rally to celebrate the Chiefs Super Bowl win.

As a motion that Bailey's office filed on behalf of one of the senators explains, Missouri lawmakers "should not be inhibited by judicial interference or distorted by the fear of personal liability when they publicly speak on issues of national importance."

The issue of national importance the attorney general is talking about is the false message that immigrants, especially those who did not enter the U.S. legally, are dangerous people whom law-abiding Americans should fear.

Sens. Rick Brattin, Denny Hoskins and Nick Schroer chose to highlight that fallacy by joining in a right-wing fit of hysteria when images of a man temporarily detained at the scene of the Super Bowl parade shooting circulated in the media.

The murky depths of the internet, for reasons that are bizarre and not easily explained, decided the man was definitely an undocumented immigrant, possibly a notorious one, and undoubtedly responsible for the gunfire that erupted in a crowd of revelers, killing one person and injuring two dozen more.

He is, in reality, a U.S. citizen and father of three from Kansas and a Chiefs fan who'd been slow to leave the scene when the mayhem started.

Sens. Brattin, Hoskins and Schroer didn't wait for an official identification before they recirculated posts with the man's image and the damning suggestions.

The Chiefs fan sued, saying he was subjected to harassment and threats because of the public exposure, and the Missouri attorney general's office took on three new clients.

Bailey's decision to represent the three senators has been denounced by Republicans and Democrats alike. It is infuriating, I agree, to think about my tax dollars going to defend public officials who seem to have poorer impulse control than a class of preschoolers.

Just as bad, though, is the attorney general's suggestion that defaming immigrants as a group is not only a lawmaker's prerogative, but a responsibility.

This idea that newcomers to America are a threat to public safety has been roundly discredited in study after study. Immigrants, documented or otherwise, are less likely to commit crimes and wind up in jails than people born in the U.S. Having made their way here, they are mostly focused on making a living and fashioning a better life for their families.

But politicians like Bailey and the three senators have no use for research or realities. They need to invent a threat in order to promise people that they're the ones who can keep us safe.

They aren't the only ones. A few weeks ago, Kansas City Mayor Quinton Lucas kicked up a ruckus when he suggested in an interview with Bloomberg and later on social media that the Kansas City region, which needs workers, could make room for some of the migrants with work permits who have recently surged into New York, Denver and other cities.

See IMMIGRANTS, Page A5

PUBLIC HEALTH CORNER

Older Americans Month

By Kirstyn Dietle, CHES[®]
Health Educator
Adair County Health Department

Welcome to the Public Health Corner: Older Americans Month

As May draws to a close, lest we forget the significance of another important health awareness month; Older Americans Month. This is a time dedicated to honoring the resilience and contributions of older adults while addressing their unique health needs.

Celebrating Older Adults

Older Americans have enriched our communities and culture through their wisdom, experiences, and enduring contributions. As we bid farewell to this month, let's continue to recognize and honor the invaluable role they play in shaping our society.

Health and Wellness

As individuals age, maintaining good health becomes increasingly important. As we transition into June, let's not forget the importance of promoting good health among older adults. Encouraging older adults to prioritize regular exercise, balanced nutrition, and preventive healthcare measures can help them stay active and independent for longer.

Mental Health Support

While Older Americans Month may be ending, the need for mental health support for older adults persists. Aging can sometimes bring challenges such as loneliness, depression, or cognitive decline. Providing access to mental health resources and fostering social connections can significantly improve older adults' overall well-being.

Safety and Accessibility

Creating age-friendly environments that accommodate the needs of older adults can enhance their quality of life. Ensuring accessibility in transportation, housing, and public spaces, as well as preventing falls and injuries, remains a priority.

Advocacy and Empowerment

Empowering older adults to advocate for their rights and access the support they need is crucial. By amplifying their voices and addressing systemic barriers, we can promote equity and inclusion for older Americans.

As May comes to an end, we commemorate Older Americans Month, let's reaffirm our commitment to supporting the health, dignity, and rights of older adults in our community. By fostering a culture of respect, care, and inclusion, we can create a society where every individual can age with grace and dignity.

POETRY CORNER

God's Wonderful World

The breeze of summer... swirls 'round my head... I breathe in slowly and lean back in my chair,

I'm so relaxed... the day is now done... and I haven't a single care.

As I sit by the fire... it's burning so bright... the flames are really dancing tonight,

It crackles and pops... with the smoke swirling upward... my life all of a sudden seems right.

When I close my eyes... I hear the gurgle of the brook... the lonesome call of the whippoorwill, The chirping of crickets... the rustling of leaves... yet in my mind it's totally still.

What a perfect night... it's so great to be alive... and appreciate all that's around, God's wonderful world... a blessing with no end... sensing heaven with both feet on the ground.

— Daniel D. Donovan



Rotary Club of Kirksville hands out scholarships

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

At the May 15 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting, Ray Klinginsmith \$750 high school scholarships were awarded to both Lacy Fisher and Lillian Hudson. Fisher, an Adair County R-II Brashear High School senior, will attend MIZZOU in the fall majoring in animal sciences and pre-veterinary medicine with a plan to earn her doctorate in veterinary medicine. Hudson, a Kirksville High School senior, will attend Northwest Missouri State University in Maryville majoring in Early Childhood Education.



Lacy Fisher and Lillian Hudson



Lillian Hudson with her parents, Brad and Stacy Hudson.



Lacy Fisher with her parents, Monty and Lisa Fisher.

City of Kirksville observes National Small Business Week

By City of Kirksville

The city of Kirksville recognized National Small Business Week during the week of April 28 through May 4.

Small businesses are the backbone of the local economy. When residents support small businesses, jobs are created and local communities preserve their unique culture.

According to city officials, Kirksville supports and joins in this national effort to help America's small businesses do what

they do best — grow their business, create jobs, and ensure that local communities remain as vibrant tomorrow as they are today.

"The city encourages residents to shop and support local," officials said in a press release.

If you are interested in starting a business, the city and Missouri Rural Enterprise and Innovation Center are available to help. Head to kirksvillecity.com/p/start-a-business for information on those resources and who can help you through the process.



Left to right: Bryce Cardwell, small business counselor; Mayor Zac Burden; Marie Murphree, executive director of the Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce.

MEMORIAL

Continued from Page A1

Motorists or boaters in need of assistance or who want to report a crime should use the Highway Patrol's Emergency Assistance number 1-800-525-5555 (or *55 on a cellular phone). For road condition reports, travelers can visit the Patrol's website at <https://statepatrol.dps.mo.gov>. Click on the Road Condition icon to view road construction areas as well as road conditions throughout the state or call 1-888-275-6636.

Motorists are encouraged to do their part to make Missouri's roadways safer. Speed, inattention, and impaired driving are leading causes of traffic crashes.

Please obey all traffic laws and make sure everyone in the vehicle is properly restrained in a seat belt or child restraint.

When you're on the water, please be courteous to others enjoying Missouri's lakes and rivers, wear a life jacket, and obey the law regarding safe operation of a vessel. Always observe no wake zones. Causing harm to another person or their property with an excessive boat wake may subject you to enforcement action or civil liability.

When you're traveling up Missouri's rivers in a jet boat, turn off the motor for a second and listen before navigating around that bend. River bends create blind spots. Listening for boats coming down the river allows you time to give way.

Also, jet boats should stay closer to the center of the river to give floaters room.

When operating a power-driven vessel, it's important to understand the rules of navigation. Power-driven vessels must give way to anchored or disabled vessels, vessels restricted in their ability to maneuver, and commercial fishing vessels. Power-driven vessels also yield to a sailboat under sail unless it is overtaking. Observing right-of-way rules makes the waterways safer for everyone.

Always treat other boaters and property owners as you want to be treated. Never operate a boat while you are impaired; never ride with an impaired operator. Remember: Life jackets save lives. Wear It!!

STARS

Continued from Page A1

This team has truly been built by the community, drawing upon the dedication of parents who have embraced the team's values and culture, the time and expertise given by student coaches from ATSU, Truman, and Kirksville High School, and the invaluable contributions of club volunteers who handle everything from field preparation to logistical coordination. Additionally, the unwavering support of sponsors like ATSU has underscored the importance of these experiences and the community's commitment to nurturing young soccer players, but more importantly, young leaders. These collective efforts have not only fostered the growth and development of the players on the field but have also instilled in them a sense of camaraderie and support mirroring the community's

unwavering backing.

As Coach Heeren has consistently emphasized to both players and parents, since these young men were 4 years old, soccer is simply the vehicle to much bigger, more important lessons that will help these young men become leaders in their families and communities — lessons of passion, teamwork, perseverance, and the pursuit of excellence. As this team transitions into high school, Coach Heeren looks forward to their continued support of each other and their success as a team, "let's go Kirksville Tigers Soccer!"

NMFC is a MYSA (Missouri Youth Soccer Assn) club, the organization that supports and promotes youth soccer in Missouri. From the coaches and referees on the field to the volunteers and board members working behind the scenes, NMFC is a group of people committed to making youth soccer in the Kirksville and surrounding communities the best it can be.

IMMIGRANTS

Continued from Page A4

In fact, Lucas disclosed, Kansas City is already making plans to welcome migrants and integrate them into the workforce.

I have spent some time pondering whether my mayor actually thought his revelations would be applauded, or whether he knew he was poking a bear and didn't care. I called his office to ask, but his staff wasn't eager to make him available.

No matter. I'm pretty sure he knew what he was stepping into. And sure enough, the bear roared. So many bears, so many roars.

"Good grief!" Secretary of State Jay Ashcroft exclaimed on X. "The Mayor should be protecting the people of Kansas City, and instead is taking away protection to import lawlessness."

Someone should tell Ashcroft that, with 182 homicides recorded last year, Kansas City is already quite lawless. And the problem isn't caused by immigrants, but

by U.S. citizens with easy access to firearms, thanks to Missouri's loose gun laws.

The presiding commissioners of Clay and Platte counties in Kansas City's Northland penned a joint statement calling on Lucas to withdraw his plans to welcome immigrants to Kansas City.

"Forcing these reckless and likely illegal policies will only increase criminal activity and endanger Northland families," said Jerry Nolte, a Republican from Clay County who is running

for the Missouri Senate.

Nothing about creating opportunities for people with legal work permits is illegal. And Nolte must have a short memory.

A little more than a year ago, he was lamenting the "tragic situation" after a high school student named Ralph Yarl knocked on the wrong door and was shot in the head. Yarl is the son of immigrants from Liberia and the 84-year-old man who shot him said he was "scared to death" of the teenager standing on his doorstep.

Undoubtedly so. He was scared to death because right-wing media outlets and politicians like Nolte repeat the lie ad nauseam that he needs to be afraid of people who don't look like him or talk like him.

Their lies and distortions make Missouri a more hostile and unsafe state. But not to worry. Should any of these officeholders cross a legal line and damage an innocent person, Attorney General Bailey will have their back.

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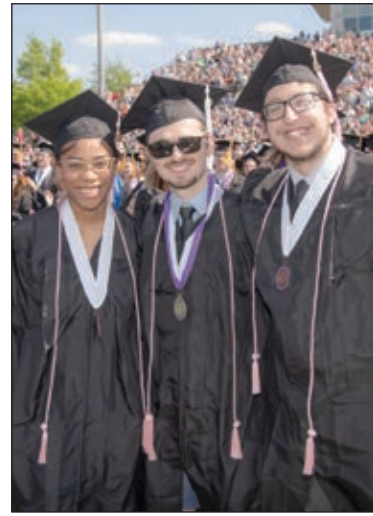
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Truman State University graduation held

By Truman State University

Truman State University graduation was held on May 11 at Truman State University Stokes Stadium. Alumna Kia Noelle Johnson was the commencement speaker during graduation ceremonies. Johnson, Ph.D., CCC-SLP, is director of the Atlanta satellite of The University of Texas at Austin's Arthur M. Blank Center for Stuttering Education and Research, a clinical research institute with the mission to change the world for people who stutter.



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Updated flood insurance rate map for Adair County nears completion

By MO State Emergency Management Agency

The update to the Flood Insurance Rate Map for Adair County is nearing completion. The new maps will provide communities in Adair County with up-to-date flood risk information and tools that can be used to enhance local mitigation plans, and help local officials and residents make informed decisions about reducing flood risks and purchasing flood insurance.

The local mapping project is part of a nationwide effort led by the Federal Emergency Manage-

ment Agency (FEMA) to increase local knowledge of flood risks and support actions to address and reduce those risks. The work in Adair County has been led by the Missouri State Emergency Management Agency (SEMA), in partnership with local community officials. A 90-day appeal period was provided during which property owners and lessees could provide additional data for consideration. No appeals were received, and the maps will now be finalized.

During the past couple of years, community officials throughout the county have



worked closely with SEMA to ensure the floodplain maps provide an accurate picture of flood risks. This information will ensure that homes and businesses are insured appropriately against flooding, while also helping to make more in-

formed decisions about how to protect Adair County from what might otherwise be devastating flood events.

Adair County officials encourage property owners and lessees to review the proposed Flood Insurance Rate Map to learn

about local flood risks and potential future flood insurance requirements, and to identify any concerns or questions about the information provided.

If you see incorrect information that does not involve changing the flood

hazard-related information – such as a missing or misspelled road name or an incorrect corporate boundary – you can submit a written correction, or “comment.” For more details on this process, visit www.FEMA.gov.

Lock it or lose it: Helpful tips to prevent vehicle theft

By Kirksville Police Department

As the weather warms up, there is typically more foot traffic and people outdoors. With this, the Kirksville Police Department (KPD) receives more reports of thefts of and from motor vehicles. This year has been no different and the police department has seen an increase in the number of reported thefts.

Common factors in most of these thefts were that the victim’s vehicle was unlocked and the items stolen were in plain view from outside the vehicle. KPD would like to offer a few tips to minimize your chances of becoming a victim of these crimes.

- Always lock your car, even when parked in your driveway. It may not be necessary to lock up your car in a locked garage but

don’t leave the keys in it. When you are filling up with fuel, lock the car and take the keys with you when you go in to pay (unless there is someone else in the car).

- Do not leave your keys inside your vehicle. You may think hiding a spare key in the center console, under the seat, or anywhere else inside the vehicle is a good idea but it is not. A thief rummaging through your unlocked vehicle is likely to find that key you thought was hidden.

- Do not leave anything of value on display in your car. Covering items up with a blanket or jacket may only increase a thief’s curiosity. If you need to leave anything in your car it should be kept in the glove box or the trunk. Don’t think that opportunistic thieves won’t take an item worth just a few dollars if they think

they can get something for it.

- If you need to move things into the trunk and you are likely to be parking in a place that is not that secure, stop somewhere before you get to your final destination. If thieves are watching you put your valuable stuff in the trunk and then you leave the car, you might as well not have tried to hide it.

- Take high-value items with you such as your wallet, phone, backpack, laptops, etc. Even if a thief does break in, these kinds of items will be safe with you and you’re not at risk of losing a set of bank cards or some irreplaceable photos on your phone.

- If your car has an alarm, make sure to use it.

- Inform your neighbors if your car has been broken into because thieves often target cars on the same street.

LOCK IT OR
LOSE IT!




Protect your valuables.

- Park in a well-lit, busy, open area.

- Use a wheel lock if you want to deter car theft.

- If you have security cameras at your home or are looking to install them, make sure that at least one of the cameras cov-

ers where your car is typically parked.


Anyone with information about these incidents, or any suspicious activity is encouraged to contact the Kirksville Police Department at 660-785-6945 or email police@kirksvillecity.com.


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for they shall be comforted.
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City of Kirksville establishes Demolition Grant Program

By City of Kirksville

The city of Kirksville announced a new Demolition Grant Program to help reduce blight and increase affordable housing. This program will grant a maximum of \$10,000 toward demolishing a building that is in such disrepair that rehabilitation is not viable, with a plan to build new housing at that location. The program offers an incentive to property owners to demolish blighted or condemned structures and create new infill residential development.

This program was created following discussions with local contractors, who said demolishing existing structures can often be a hurdle to development. The Demolition Grant Program eliminates an obstacle to housing development in Kirksville.

Funds for this program were allocated by community input during last year's Kirk's Capital Improvement Plan. Housing Demolition received the second-most points from the community during that process.



For more information or to view an application for the program, visit kirksvillecity.com/p/community-and-economic-development, or call the Community and Economic Development Department at 660-627-1272.



Meteorologist Matt Gunn talks to Kiwanis Club about 2009 tornado

By Kirksville Kiwanis Club

The Kirksville Kiwanis Club welcomed fellow Kiwanian Matt Gunn to speak at their May 16 meeting. Gunn is a meteorologist with KTVO. He spoke about the May 13, 2009 tornado that cut a swath from east

of Milan through Novinger to Kirksville, and the reporting he did to commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of that deadly day. Pictured, from left, are Kirksville Kiwanis Club President Dan McGurk, Gunn, and Kirksville Kiwanis Club Vice President Chris Koch.

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Local athletes compete in Class 1-3 State Track and Field Championships

By Adam Tumino

This past weekend saw local athletes compete in the Class 1-3 MSHSAA Track and Field State Championships at Jefferson City High School. Nine local schools were represented in the meet.

As the lone Class 3 team in the area, Macon was also the lone team to be represented by a state champion over the weekend. In fact, junior Caelan Harland earned his second-straight state title in the Class 3 boys pole vault, this time setting a new meet record at 5.11 meters on Friday. Macon was represented in the girls pole vault as well, with senior Amiya Brown finishing 10th at 2.90 meters.

The Macon girls 4x100 meter relay team also traveled to state. The team of Ella Terry, Brown, Danni McVicker and Payton Weimer placed eighth in their heat with a time of 51.92 seconds, falling short of reaching the final.

Two local schools had competitors among the Class 2 field. Putnam County sent senior Jude Watt to compete in the boy 800 meter run and junior Allise Perkins for the girls high jump. Perkins tied for fifth with a jump of 1.55 meters while Watt placed seventh with a time of 2:00.78.

Scotland County sent one athlete to Jefferson City in Kwyn Hamlin, who competed in the 100 meter and 200 meter dashes. In the 100 meter dash, the junior placed fifth in the first heat on Friday with a time of 12.57 seconds, earning her a spot in Saturday's final. She placed eighth while once again posting a time of 12.57



La Plata junior Izzy Joyce (right) competes in the final of the Class 1 girls 100 meter hurdles on May 18. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

seconds. In the 200, her heat time of 25.75 seconds was just 0.06 seconds short of qualifying for the final.

Schuyler County was represented in the girls shot put by senior Claudia Dixon, who placed sixth with a throw of 10.59 meters.

The Class 1 field had the most local representation by far. Five local schools were among the competitors in Class 1 with Green City having a slot in seven events, the most of any local school.

Green City senior Asher Buggs-Tipton had his illustrious career come to an end over the weekend. He competed in four events. Buggs-Tipton placed second in the 100 meter dash final on Saturday with a time of 10.98 seconds. He trailed only Albany's Kyle Emerson who set a new Class 1 meet record with his time of 10.93 seconds. Buggs-Tipton also competed in the 200 meter dash, placing fourth with a time of 22.56.



Knox County senior Abigail Becker competes in the Class 1 girls shot put on May 18.

He also ran as a member of the Gophers' 4x100 and 4x200 relay teams. The 4x200 team of Orion Navis, Buggs-Tipton, Preston Balfany and Elliott York placed eighth in the final with a time of 1:35.66. The 4x100 team of Aiden Campbell, Buggs-Tipton, Navis and York placed third with a time of 45.39 seconds. Buggs-Tipton ended his career with nine state titles, two second place finishes and two third place finishes.

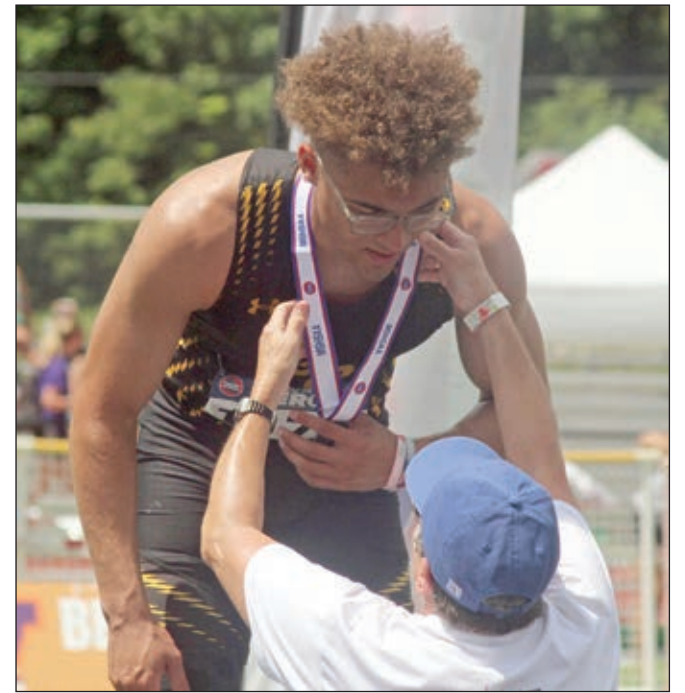
Balfany also competed in the boys triple jump, placing ninth at 12.11. Navis ran the 110 meter hurdles, falling short of the final with a heat time of 17.49 seconds. Green City also sent Jake Crist to compete in the boys pole vault, where he tied for 13th.

Knox County had three athletes compete in individual events as well as the girls 4x200 relay team. The team of Brynn Schwieter, Melayna Miller, Lillie Penn and Adison Strong placed

eighth in their heat with a time of 1:58.02 and did not qualify for the final. Strong also competed in the long jump, placing seventh at 4.92 meters. Abigail Becker competed for the Eagles in the girls discus, placing 10th with a throw of 31.88 meters.

For the Knox County boys, Cooper Clair ran both the 100 and 200 meter dash. He finished fifth in his heat in the 100 with a time of 11.53 seconds, falling two slots short of the final. He also placed fifth in his heat in the 200 with a time of 23.17 seconds, this time falling just one spot shy of the final.

La Plata sent its girls 4x100 relay team as well as two boys and three girls for individual events. The relay team of Izzy Joyce, Piper Halstead, Macy Davidson and Emmagin Travis won their heat with a time of 52.13 seconds on Friday and then placed third in the final on Saturday with a time of 51.79 seconds.



Green City senior Asher Buggs-Tipton is awarded his second-place medal for the 100 meter dash final at the MSHSAA Class 1-3 State Track and Field Championships on May 18.



Novinger junior Kelsey Frederick (left) runs in the Class 1 girls 100 meter dash on May 18.



Scotland County junior Kwyn Hamlin (left) begins the final of the Class 2 girls 100 meter dash on May 18.



Macon senior Amiya Brown executes one of her jumps in the Class 3 girls pole vault on May 13.

Davidson also competed in the 100 meter dash, 300 meter hurdles and long jump. She placed eighth in the finals of all three events. Joyce ran the 100 meter hurdles and placed eighth with a time of 17.23 seconds. Presley Miranda ran the 800 meters for the Bulldogs and placed 14th with a time of 2:35.77.

The La Plata boys were represented by Kendrick Hulett in the 110 meter hurdles and both Hulett and Tate Lock in the 300 meter hurdles. Hulett fell one spot short of qualifying for the final in the 110 hurdles with a heat time of 16.48 seconds. Lock placed 16th in the qualifying for the 300 hurdles but Lock placed eighth to earn the last spot in the final. In Saturday's final, he placed seventh with a time of 43.43 seconds.

Brashear was represented by Jacob Snyder in the

boys 3200 meter run, Nate Triplett in the boys shot put and Aubrey Borgmeyer in the girls javelin. Snyder placed 12th in the 3200 with a time of 11:10.06. Triplett placed seventh with a throw of 14.21 meters and Borgmeyer placed 16th with a throw of 28.46.

Novinger had just one representative in junior Kelsey Frederick, but she competed in three events. She placed 11th in the high jump with a jump of 1.45 meters and finished seventh in the final of the 100 meter dash with a time of 13.03 seconds. She also ran the 300 meter hurdles, finishing fifth in her heat with a time of 49.90 seconds and falling just short of the final.

The Class 4 and 5 State Championships will take place on May 24 and 25 from Adkins Stadium, with Kirksville being the only local school participating.

Kirksville girls soccer team ends season with loss in district semifinals

By Adam Tumino

The Kirksville girls soccer team had its season come to an end in the Class 2 District 8 Tournament semifinal on May 16 with a loss to top seed and eventual district champion Maryville. The Tigers lost 7-3, snapping a five-game winning streak that included their district quarterfinal win over Chillicothe three days prior.

Kirksville ended the season with a record of 11-11, getting back to the .500 mark after finishing last season just below it at 9-10.

The Tigers got off to a 3-1 start to the season, going 2-1 in the Chilli Tourney and then beating Canton 6-1 on the road. They then suffered consecutive losses to a Hannibal team that finished the season 20-3-2 and a Moberly team that is heading to the state tournament with a record of 24-4.

They won the following game against Mexico, but then were shut out in the next four games as they hit a bit of a midseason skid. With a record of 4-7 through the first 11 games, the Tigers went



Kirksville senior Lucy Tiedemann looks to get by a Fulton defender in the game on April 23. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

6-3 over the final three games of the regular season and then 1-1 in district play.

Splitting the season in half, the Tigers scored an average of just 1.4 goals per game in their first 11 contests before upping that average to 4.1 in their final 11 games. They were shutout six times in

the first half of the season but not once in the second half.

They also saw their defensive numbers improve a bit in the second half, allowing an average of 3.1 goals per game in the first 11 and 1.8 goals per game in the second half. Overall on the season, they scored an average of 2.7 goals



Kirksville freshman Emberlyn Pinson moves along the sideline in the game against Chillicothe on May 6.

per game and allowed 2.5, outscoring their opponents on average for the third-straight season.

A small but impactful senior class of Lucy Tiedemann, Evelyn Leyden and Kiley Speaks will be moving on. But a large class of returning younger players should form a solid core for the

Tigers and head coach Nathaniel Kennard in his second season in 2025. A large number of starters are slated to return, including juniors Madison Albright, Lauren Albright and Zoe Cole, sophomores Brooklyn Decker and Caroline Nugent and freshman Emberlyn Pinson, among others.

Tigers fall to Moberly in district semifinals, end season at 18-12

By Adam Tumino

The Kirksville baseball team had its 2024 season come to an end on May 15 in the semifinals of the Class 4 District 7 Tournament. The Tigers faced a familiar foe in Moberly, and for the third time this season, the Spartans came out on top. Kirksville lost 8-2 to end the season with a record of 18-12. Moberly advanced to sectionals and improved its record to 22-6.

In the game, Moberly got off to a 2-0 start in the first inning thanks to four singles. Kirksville

starting pitcher Luke Cahalan settled in for the next two innings, retiring the Spartans in order in the second. The Tigers responded on offense in the top of the third. Cole Kelly reached on a two-out single and then scored on a double from Jack Thomas, bringing each player to 2-for-2 from the plate in the game against Moberly's Jackson Engel. It was also the first game Kirksville scored against Moberly on the season.

Cahalan surrendered a leadoff walk in the bottom of the inning but induced a double play from the very



Kirksville senior Tanner Ferguson delivers a pitch in the game against Moberly on May 15.



Kirksville junior Luke Cahalan winds up for a pitch in the district semifinal game against Moberly on May 15.



Kirksville junior second baseman Jace Kent prepares to throw to first base for an out in the game against Moberly on May 15. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

next hitter and struck out the third batter to end the inning. Kirksville then tied the score in the top of the fourth. Ryder Lyons led off the inning with a walk, was then bunted to second by Tanner Ferguson and brought home on a single from Connor Hall.

Moberly then began to pull away. The Spartans scored four runs in the bottom of the fourth to extend the lead to 6-2. Kirksville had a scoring chance in the top of the fifth after a leadoff triple from Carter Pinkerton, but Engel struck out the next three Tiger batters in order to extinguish the threat.

Moberly added an insurance run in the bottom of the fifth, and after Kirksville went down in order in the sixth, the Spartans added another run

to make it 8-2. Kirksville managed to load the bases in the top of the seventh on a pair of walks and a hit batter, but were unable to rally.

Kirksville head coach Derek Allen said he liked what he saw early on from the offensive end, but Moberly just kept grinding away while also keeping Kirksville from capitalizing on any early momentum.

"I thought we barreled some balls early in the game, which is something we haven't done in two previous games against them," he said. "We tied it up there at 2-2, had a lot of life, had some momentum. Kudos to Moberly. They responded, they came back. I don't think we gave up an extra base hit in the game, so they strung together quite a

few hits and got hits when it mattered most. It didn't feel like we gave up tons of barrels, but that's the game. They pushed runs across and we didn't, and they get to move on and we don't."

He also said that while he is grateful for the effort the team put in throughout the season and what they were able to achieve, a season-ending loss to a rival is always a tough pill to swallow. Moberly will also not be going away next season as the Spartans will be losing just one senior after posting their best season in many years.

"I'm just appreciative of our seniors and what they gave us for four years to the program, two years with us being in charge," he said. "And to the underclassmen, Moberly is

not going anywhere. They bring almost everyone back, so that's a conference opponent you're going to see twice next year, and 99% chance a team you're going to see in the district. You're going to have to learn from this, have a sour taste in your mouth and figure out what we've got to do to come out on top next season."

Speaking of the senior class, last week marked the end of the high school careers of Thomas, Ferguson, Logan Lehmann and Malik Rodriguez. Players like Thomas and Ferguson built off past varsity success this season while Lehmann and Rodriguez saw increased roles at the varsity level this season. Thomas earned All-District honors while Ferguson was named to the All-Conference team.

Allen said that the each of the four seniors got to where they are at in different ways, but each learned, matured and made the most out of the roles they were given.

"It's a class that grew up a lot and matured a lot," he said. "We preach to our kids to every sport, that I'm a part of anyway, that everyone's road is different and path is different. These four seniors all had different paths and different roads, but they embraced them and played their role at the end of the day. We got the most out of them this year. They gave it everything they had and we're just appreciative of their time and effort."

A sizable junior class of seven players will presumably be back next season, providing a solid core for the Tigers. Many of the juniors were seeing significant time at the varsity level for the first time and made the most of it.

Juniors Cahalan and Kelly, who also had a significant varsity role as a sophomore, earned All-Conference honors. Pinkerton was named to both the All-Conference and All-District team after settling in as the team's starting center fielder and leadoff hitter.

Allen said that the returning players certainly did an admirable job this season, but will need to put in plenty of offseason work if they want to take the next step and play in more big games late next season.

"We've got to have a big summer," he said. "We've got a lot of growth still if we want to get over the hump and get to where we want to get to. We had a nice season this year. I don't want to take anything away from the guys, but if we're going to take that next step it starts at the end of May when summer ball kicks up. We've got work to do, we've got to get back to the drawing board and chip away and get a little better each day so that we have a chance to compete in these games a little better each season."



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Born: 09/15/2023 Cow *20760908

*Connealy Clarity
*Poss Winchester (pictured left)
*Poss Blueblood 6502

*Freys Opportunity 148A
*RB Lady Opportunity 3306-7129
*RB Lady Confidence 890-3306

CED	BW	WW	YW	MARB	RE	\$M	\$W	\$B	\$C
+11	-1.8	+70	+131	+1.11	+85	+86	+74	+202	+348

RAF Titan 2307



Born: 02/14/2023 Bull *20601218

*GAR Discovery 6737H
*EGB Wildcat 9402 (pictured right)
EGB Lady Plus 643

#*Basin Payweight 1682
*Crouch Lady Payweight 8172
*RB Lady 02-202

CED	BW	WW	YW	MARB	RE	\$M	\$W	\$B	\$C
+3	+2.6	+94	+161	+1.14	+1.04	+59	+79	+219	+343

Ingram Heisman



Born: 08/11/2023 Cow *20743114

#*Connealy Confidence Plus
*Ingram Heisman 0566 (pictured left)
*RB Lady Denver 167-453

*EWA Peyton 642
*Long Lane Rita 0805
*Decades Rita K29

CED	BW	WW	YW	MARB	RE	\$M	\$W	\$B	\$C
+10	+1.1	+87	+153	+1.53	+94	+81	+85	+211	+355

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Sectional loss puts end to Brashear baseball team's resurgent season

By Adam Tumino

For the first time since 2010, the Brashear baseball team found itself playing a sectional game. On Monday, just days after winning their first district title in more than a decade, the Tigers faced off against a Green City team that is no stranger to sectional play thanks to six-straight district crowns.

Although Brashear had beaten Green City 16-15 back in April, this time the Tigers were not as successful. Green City pulled away for a 17-6 win, ending Brashear's season with a 10-7 record. This season was the second winning season in the last three seasons for the Tigers, the only two such seasons since 2011, which was also the last time Brashear reached double digit wins in a season.

Even though the end of the season is always tough to swallow, Brashear head coach Jacob Bleything said that the season is something that each player should be able to take pride in.

"Great season overall, just a fabulous season," he said. "No matter what, we were one of 16 teams remaining in Class 1 in Missouri. That's a great achievement, especially for a team that hasn't made it out of the first round in many years, and hasn't



Brashear senior Jack Reeves winds up to pitch in the game against Green City on May 20.

even won a district game. So putting together a string like that is still something special that all the kids can hold their heads high to."

Since their last district title in 2010, the Tigers had gone a combined 2-12 in district tournament play and had not won a district game since 2017. This year they beat Atlanta 9-3 and La Plata 4-3 to take the crown.

With six-straight district titles under their belt, Green City has certainly had much more postseason experience and success in recent years. In the same five-season span where the Tigers went 0-5 in

district play, Green City went 10-0, won their sectional game three times and earned two third-place finishes at state.

Despite the disparity in postseason resumes, the game was close after three innings. Green City, the away team on the scoreboard despite playing on their home field, went up 1-0 in the top of the first inning and then scored four runs in both the second and third innings, with walks, hit batters and defensive miscues helping the Gophers pull ahead with a 9-0 lead.

Brashear managed to bounce back and respond with a big third inning. The first three batters reached on a walk, a double and a walk before Cole Erwin drove in two runs with a single. Drew Magruder followed with an RBI single before the Tigers got another run on a throwing error. An RBI groundout from Cory Holcomb made the score 9-5, and two batters later another errant Green City throw allowed the sixth and final run of the inning to score for Brashear. The Tigers sent 11 batters to the plate in the inning.

But in the top of the fourth, hit batters came back to bite Brashear again. Three Green City batters were hit in the inning, including one with the bases loaded, and the Gophers scored a pair of runs in the inning.



Brashear sophomore Cole Erwin delivers a pitch in the sectional game against Green City on May 20. PHOTOS BY ADAM TUMINO

The Gophers scored three more in the sixth and two more in the seventh, with both innings unfolding similarly to the fourth. Bleything said that the team's pitching has been reliable throughout the season, but it is difficult to stay in a game when you are giving up free bases at a high rate.

"We came out, and we knew they were going to be a good team offensively," he said. "We knew they were going to put the ball in play. Our pitching has been our strength all year, but tonight we struggled. With nine hit batters and eight walks, 17 free bases is tough to overcome regardless. We did show a little heart there in the third inning, able to scratch six runs. But at the end of the day free bases, mistakes and just our mentality and approach to the game kind of cost us there."

For the team's seniors, Monday's loss was certainly a tough way to end the season. Still, Bleything said that the large senior class of Clancy Noe, Ashton Ray, Jake Holcomb, Carson Erwin, Rhett Whitlow and Jack Reeves was vital in building the foundation that allowed the team to find success this season.

"Our seniors have absolutely been the cornerstone of our team all year this year," he said. "Two of them I believe started as freshmen and the others ended up working their way in and have been a solid foundation we have been able to build on. They're truly going to be missed as we move forward. It's hard to have a big class like that turn around, a big class which you've invested four years with. It's going to be hard to watch them go."



TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY ATHLETICS

Morris heads to Nationals as Division II's top discus thrower

By Truman State University Athletics

INDIANAPOLIS – Jacob Morris will enter his sixth straight NCAA Track & Field Championship as he will compete again in the Discus Throw on Friday, May 24th in Emporia, Kansas.

Morris heads into the meet after claiming the top throw in Division II this season last weekend

at the Loper Invitational hosted by Nebraska-Kearney. Morris' mark of 59.33 meters was the best of his Bulldog career, breaking his own school record of 58.37 meters and moved him into the top spot over Central Missouri's Addison Snowball (58.06 meters).

Four of the top five throws in the Discus this season have come by seniors with the lone

junior sitting in third position of Cole Gorham of East Stroudsburg (Pa.) (57.55 meters). The outdoor defending champion is Peyton Barton of Missouri Southern and he is seeded fourth at 56.61 meters. Barton won the event last season with a throw of 58.16 meters.

Morris finished eighth last season and was fourth in 2022.

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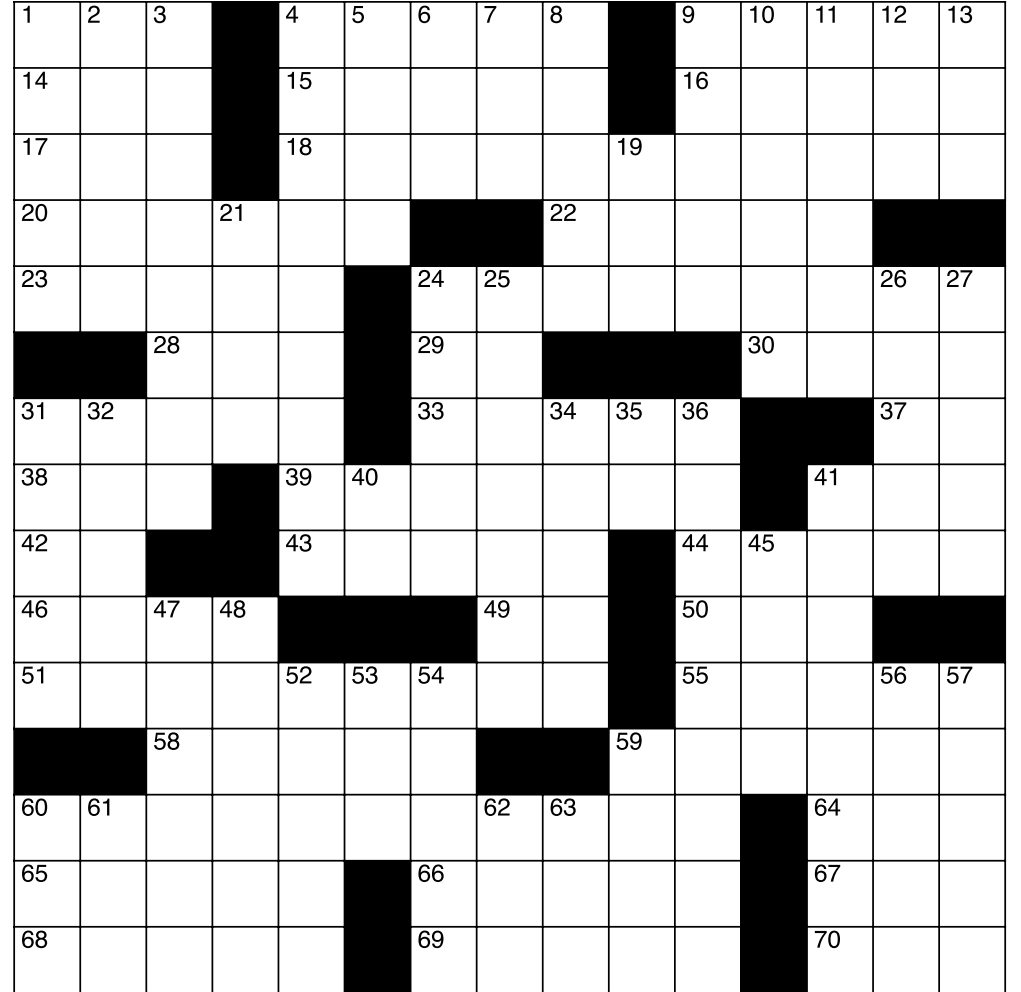
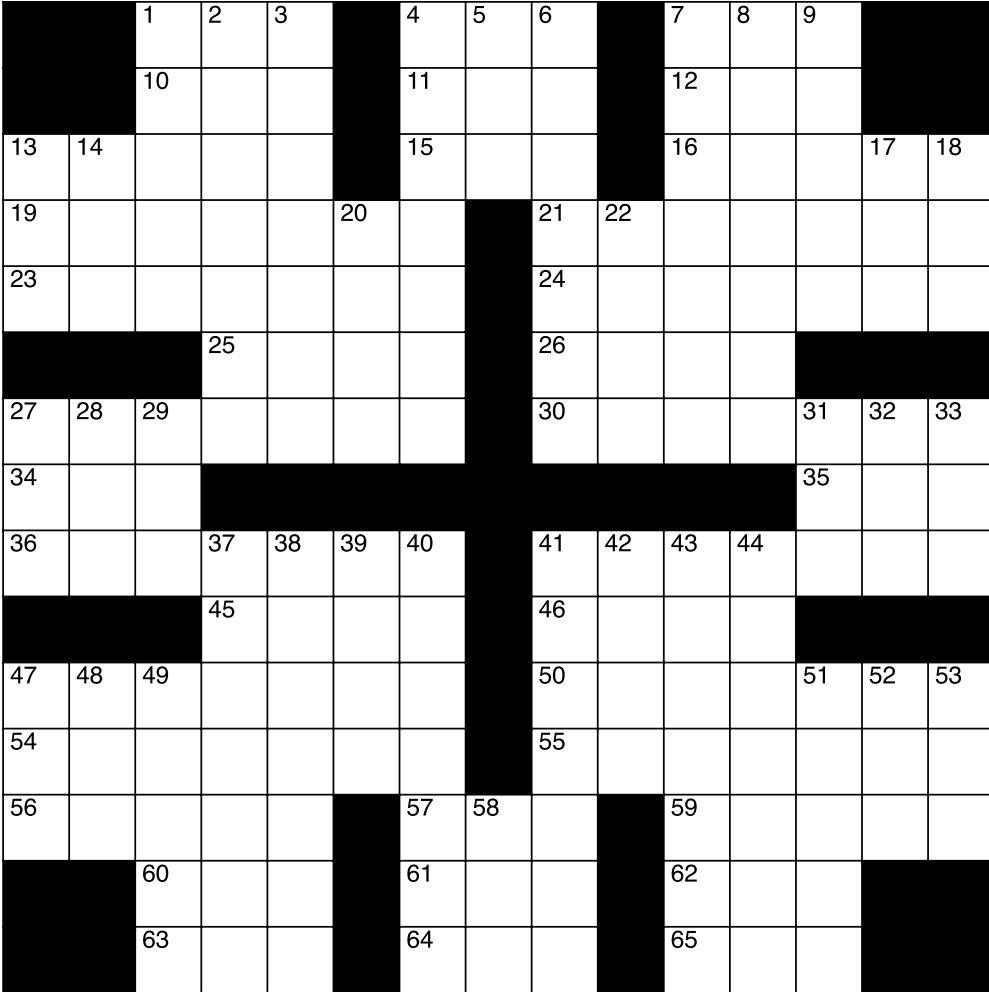
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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. ___ fi (slang)
- 4. Former CIA
- 7. Parts per billion (abbr.)
- 10. Fermenting vat
- 11. News organization
- 12. Paddle
- 13. Agent in alchemy
- 15. Small amount
- 16. Wholeness
- 19. Suppliers
- 21. Type of head pain
- 23. Canadian province
- 24. Jiminy is one
- 25. Shelf
- 26. Diarist Frank
- 27. Honored
- 30. Boat race
- 34. Cash machine
- 35. Linguistic theory (abbr.)
- 36. Highway material
- 41. Gracefully slender
- 45. Not often found
- 46. Baghdad is its capital
- 47. Deriving from Asia
- 50. Large, veterinary pills

CLUES DOWN

- 54. Boxer
- 55. Give the right to
- 56. Iranian city
- 57. Body part
- 59. A citizen of Iraq
- 60. Australian bird
- 61. Consume
- 62. A basketball hoop has one
- 63. Bar bill
- 64. Not wet
- 65. Midway between east and southeast

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Shorttail weasel
- 2. Type of sword
- 3. A way to acquire
- 4. Peddled more
- 5. Relaxing place
- 6. A small carrier attached to the side of a motorcycle
- 7. Decanting
- 8. For all ills or diseases
- 9. Building material
- 13. "Much ___ About Nothing"
- 14. Type of Buddhism
- 17. Refers to something unique

- 18. Thus far
- 20. Make angry
- 22. Greek mythological character
- 27. Used on driveways
- 28. Relating to the ears
- 29. Doctors' group
- 31. Chinese philosophical principle
- 32. Stomach
- 33. A particular period
- 37. Coin of ancient Greece
- 38. Place to clean oneself
- 39. One of the Great Lakes
- 40. Ruled
- 41. State of being free
- 42. Fe
- 43. Soup cracker
- 44. Escorts
- 47. Credit term
- 48. Institute legal proceedings against
- 49. Put within
- 51. New Jersey is one
- 52. Red deer
- 53. Type of whale
- 58. Swiss river

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Geological time
- 4. Ooze
- 9. A set of eight
- 14. Obstruction
- 15. Swiss mathematician
- 16. Philosophy
- 17. The night before
- 18. A timid person
- 20. Unifies
- 22. Gangs
- 23. Alternative name
- 24. Acumen
- 28. Cathode-ray tube
- 29. Tantalum
- 30. Soluble ribonucleic acid
- 31. Humiliate
- 33. Earthy pigment
- 37. Air Force
- 38. Adult males
- 39. Stiff untanned leather
- 41. Before
- 42. Atomic #18
- 43. Beer mug
- 44. Nostrils
- 46. Type of chef
- 49. Midway between north and east

CLUES DOWN

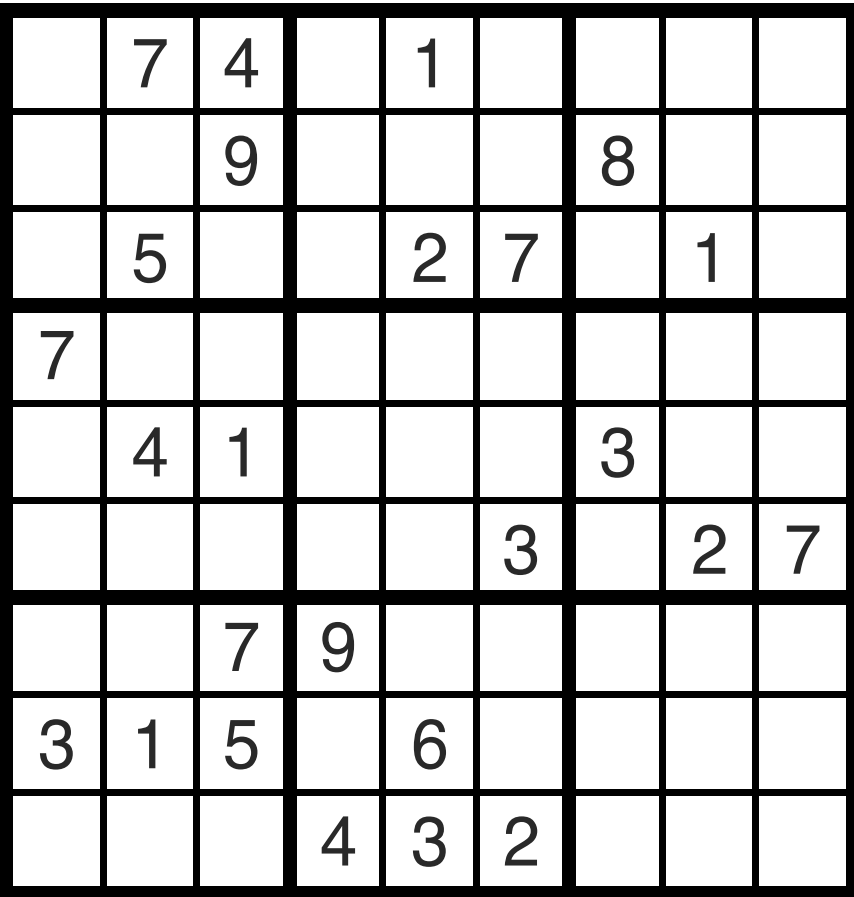
- 50. They ___
- 51. Splits
- 55. Walk in a timid manner
- 58. Preserved animal skin with hair
- 59. Popular donut shop item
- 60. You smear it on bagels
- 64. Don't know when yet
- 65. Equal to 10 amperes
- 66. Synthetic acrylic fiber
- 67. One point south of due east
- 68. Of mixed ancestry
- 69. Home of the Pyramids
- 70. A way to change color

CLUES DOWN

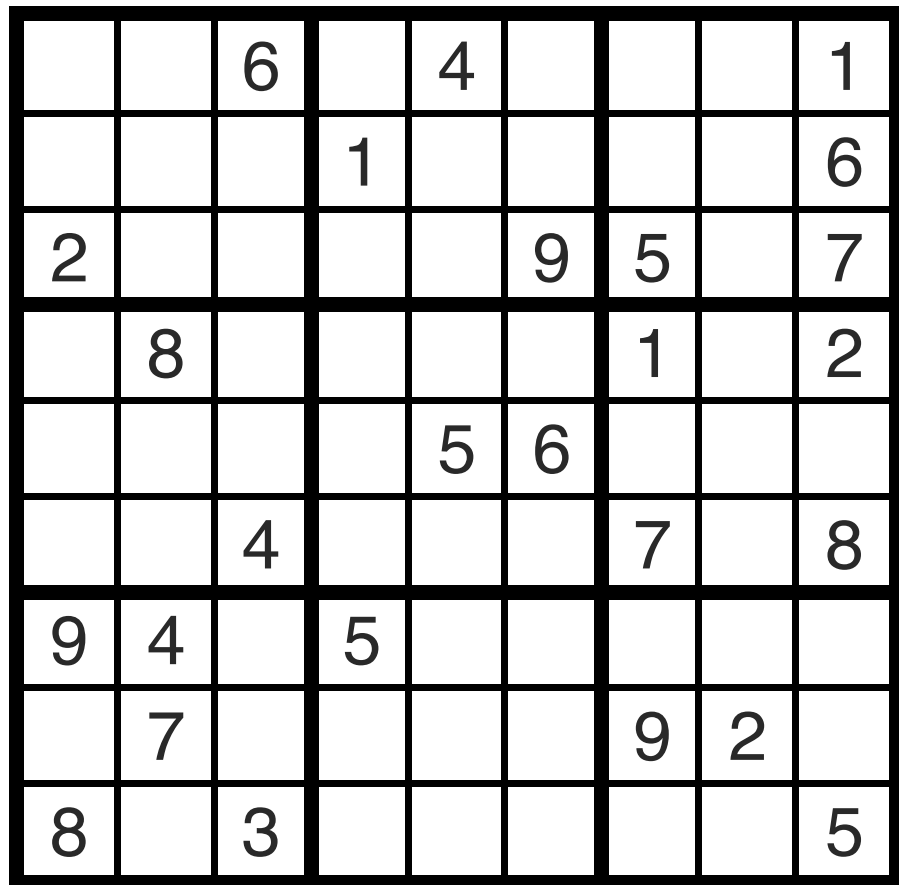
- 1. Excessive fluid accumulation in tissues
- 2. Untangle
- 3. One from the U.S.
- 4. Academic terms
- 5. San ___ Obispo, in California
- 6. Not healthy
- 7. Self-assessment questionnaire (abbr.)
- 8. Arugula genus
- 9. VIII
- 10. Makes a monarch
- 11. Tormentor
- 12. Commercials

- 13. Sprinkle
- 19. Make a mistake
- 21. Freshwater fishes
- 24. Vermont town
- 25. Man-made device
- 26. Entrap
- 27. Places to store important things
- 31. Accumulate
- 32. Greek mythological nymph
- 34. Gregory ___, American dancer
- 35. Denotes past
- 36. Becoming popular again
- 40. Indicates position
- 41. Came before
- 45. An extra seed-covering
- 47. Cheerful
- 48. Deli sandwich staple
- 52. Skateboarders love them
- 53. Mandela's party
- 54. Sierra lake
- 56. Nickname for Elizabeth
- 57. Remove from record
- 59. Employee stock ownership plan
- 60. Former NFLer Newton
- 61. Relative biological effectiveness (abbr.)
- 62. Work unit
- 63. Town in Cambridgeshire

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!

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Limousin and Angus Composite Bulls For Sale, black and red all polled with performance and carcass EPD's. Potters Limousin, Cincinnati, IA 641-436-7153.

Equipment & Supplies

16 foot cattle trailer, 10 foot heavy cattle guard, 21 foot John Deere Disc. 573-822-0167.

1948 John Deere A, older restoration, \$1500.00. International #46 baler (WHITE DEMO) original, \$350.00. Possible peddle tractor trade. 641-777-7731.

Allis Chalmers tractor, 170 gas, 54 HP, WF, PS, 3 point, 2 outlets, 16.9x28 Firestone tires, rebuilt carburetor, new oils, filter, runs good. 217-257-1385.

JD-60, AC-B, AC-C, Farmall-C, Case-BAC. Oliver 1-60, 2-70, 1-66, 2-77, 1-88, 2-770, 1-1550. 641-208-2021.

Livestock

9 month old Percheron colt and yearling, Percheron 1/4 cross filly, yearling filly 1/4 pony. All broke to lead. 660-342-5314.

Bulls! Angus and Balancer. Yearlings, 18 months. Over 50 years proven performance. Neese Angus, Rutledge, Mo. 641-344-4565.

Neese Angus bulls. Ready to work and not fall apart! Over 40 years A.I. Rutledge, Mo. 641-344-4565.

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Help Wanted

Skilled General Maintenance Worker 1, A.T. Still University, Kirksville. Building maintenance and general construction experience preferred. Full time position with benefits. Full description & apply at https://apptrkr.com/5152146

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Miscellaneous

Miller welder generators: 2018 Trailblazer 325 models diesel, with leads. 2725 hours, \$9850.00. Gas models also available. Shipping/delivery options, 641-722-3980.

Fish for stocking ponds: catfish, grass carp, crappie, redear, bass, and fathead minnows. Heindselman Family Farms. 660-341-5692.

12x20 moveable building on runners. Carpeted and finished on inside. Insulated and electric. Quilting machine, good shape. 660-947-2823.

Furniture

Like new Mahogany Queen size bedroom set purchased 6/2022, w/mattress, 2 matching 5 drawer dressers, 2 matching nightstands, w/lamps, cost \$3400 new, will sacrifice, also living room sofa (light beige, matching love seat w/ ottoman. Dining Room /Bumper Pool/Poker table convertible. cost \$1100, will let go for \$400. 602-214-3017

Sports Equipment

Hunt in the dry Lazyman fiberglass deer blinds. Starting at \$1299.00. Four models to choose from. heindselmanfamilyfarms.com, 660-341-5692.

Wanted

Wanted Allis Chalmers D17 tractor, prefer power steering, will consider without, field ready. call, l e a v e m e s s a g e . 660-385-1551.

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Apartments

Upstairs 1 bedroom apartment, partially furnished. 660-216-0866.

REAL ESTATE SALES

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IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI Case Number: 22AR-PR00049 (Date File Stamp)

Judge or Division: PROBATE
In the Estate of EVELYN M. STICE, Deceased.

Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted
(Supervised Administration – Non-Resident Fiduciary)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of EVELYN M. STICE, Decedent.

On May 14, 2024, the last will of Decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of EVELYN M. STICE, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri. The name and business address of the personal representative is:

MARJORIE E. PHILLIPS, 2621 MEADOWDALE, OTTUMWA, IOWA, 52501
The personal representative's attorney's name and business address is:

Sherry Darling, 24672 Linn Creek Trail, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-488-5830

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

Sherry Darling, 24672 Linn Creek Trail, Kirksville, MO 63501, 660-488-5830

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after Decedent's death, as provided in section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to section 537.021, RSMo. Date of the decedent's death: December 21, 2023

Martha Cole
Adair County Circuit Clerk

PUBLICATION DATES: 5-22-2024, 5-29-2024, 6-5-2024, 6-12-2024

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TINY HOMES - Missouri franchise 573-881-7965.

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

Other-RE Sales

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12x20 moveable building on runners. Carpeted and finished on inside. Insulated and electric. Quilting machine, good shape. 660-947-2823.

Recreational For Sale

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SERVICES

Construction-Services

Miller welder generators: 2018 Trailblazer 325 models diesel, with leads. 2725 hours, \$9850.00. Gas models also available. Shipping/delivery options, 641-722-3980.

RE: Melissa VanDyke
For default in the payment of rent due under a rental agreement with Ice House Mini Storage, the contents of the leased storage space numbers 183, 191, and 197 will be sold for cash at public sale to the highest bidder on the 24th day of May, 2024 at 9:00 AM at 2609 N Baltimore to satisfy said debt and cost.

Home Services

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

Chat/Dirt/Gravel

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Lawn/Garden/Landscape

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

Tree Service

Impossible Trucking Looking to haul logs and gravel. Call Jason 660-956-6602. Family owned and operated. Luke 18:27

Truman State University
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School of Science and Mathematics
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To apply, visit employment.truman.edu or contact HR at hrstaff@truman.edu EOE/AA/ADA

Tree Service

Impossible Trucking Looking to log pallet trees like hickory, red oak, black oak, pin oak, and so on. Not looking for white oak. Call Jason at 1-660-956-6602. Family owned and operated. Luke 18:27

Shane's Tree Service: specializing in tree removal, tree trimming, brush clearing, logging. Licensed/insured. Serving Southern Iowa and Northern Missouri. 641-895-3895.

Have Clutter? Need room? Call the Kirksville Daily Express classifieds. We can help! 660-665-2808.

TRANSPORTATION

Wanted

Wanted seven 8.25x20" truck tires, three straight tread, four all purpose tread. Good shape. Call, l e a v e m e s s a g e . 660-385-1551.

Double YOUR IMPACT with Print & Online ADVERTISING!

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI Judge or Division: Case Number: 24AR-PR00027
PROBATE
In the Estate of STEVEN WADE CONYERS, Deceased.

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted
(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of STEVEN WADE CONYERS, Decedent:
On April 19, 2024, the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of STEVEN WADE CONYERS, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.
The personal representative's business address and phone number is:
Michael D. Conyers, 5302 Oakville Ranch Drive, Columbia, Missouri 65201, 573-999-0146
The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is:
James M. Powell, 414 East Broadway, Suite 200, Columbia, Missouri 65201, 573-449-2451.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after Decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad litem pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.
Date of the decedent's death: December 3, 2023
Martha Cole
Date of first publication:
May 1, 2024
Adair County Circuit Clerk
Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.
PUBLICATION DATES: 5-1-2024, 5-8-2024, 5-15-2024, 5-22-2024

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION

350+ ITEMS SELL NO RESERVE! THURSDAY, JUNE 6

LD9513 '18 X-L Specialized XL90HDE lowboy equip trl
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DP0862 '98 Ford L8501 sewer jetter truck

DQ0815 '19 John Deere 350G LC excavator
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INVENTORY INCLUDES: excavators, wheel loaders, lowboy equipment trailers, dozers, ready mix trucks, bucket trucks, sewer jetter trucks, motor graders, service trucks, backhoes, mini excavators, skid steers, and more. All items are sold "AS IS." 10% buyers premium applies.

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Paid summer internships at NEMR

By NEMR

NEMR welcomes six local students for paid internships this summer, offering them valuable exposure to various aspects of the telecommunications industry, including construction of the fiber network, installing and troubleshooting, customer service, and internet technology.

"These internships provide students hands-on experience right in their rural community," said Justin Simmons, office manager. "Our hope is that by nurturing these skills locally, we may even find potential future employees among them."

Auburn Cole finished her first year at NCMC in Trenton, pursuing a degree in Ag Business. She is the daughter of teachers Mark and Pete Cole of Milan.

"This opportunity will allow me to take my first step in the workforce," said Cole.

Maddy Gier is the daughter of Venessa and Donald Gier of Pollock. She enjoys

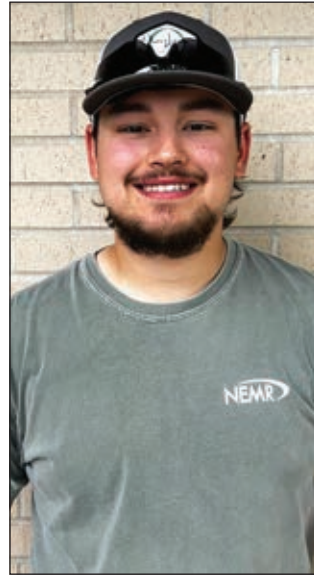


Auburn Cole

playing video games, working with new technology, and spending time with her family.

"I am excited to work at NEMR this summer and learn about telecommunications technology," said Gier.

Joseph Levell joins the NEMR from Brookfield, Missouri. He is a recent graduate of State Tech, very active in his church,



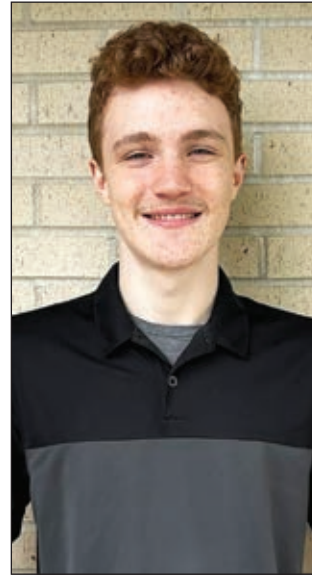
Brody Lunsford

loves to play board games, and is a Chief's fan!

"I am extremely excited to be working at NEMR this summer," said Levell.

Brody Lunsford, Green City, is back again for year two of a summer internship. He hopes to someday work for a rural telecommunications company.

"I am excited to get back to work for this amazing



Aiden Ryals

company," said Lunsford. Aaron Peavler is another Green City native who is attending State Tech. Aaron love's to play sports. His parents are Brandon and Jennifer Peavler.

"I feel very fortunate to have the opportunity to work for NEMR," said Peavler.

Aiden Ryals will graduate from State Tech



Joseph Levell

in 2025. He grew up in Unionville and his parents are Chris and Debra Ryals. Aiden is not sure of his future plans but would like to have a nice simple life. Ryals said, "I feel pretty excited for this internship!"

To apply for a 2025 summer internship with NEMR, email Justin Simmons at internship@nemr.net.



Maddy Gier



Aaron Peavler

National Patient Experience Week celebrated at Scotland County Hospital and Clinics

By Scotland County Hospital and Clinics

Scotland County Hospital and Clinics is celebrating National Patient

Experience Week from April 29- May 3. In the lobbies of their rural health clinics in Memphis, Edina, Lancaster and Wyaconda, patients will find a display

of notepads and pens for patients to take. Inpatients in the hospital received a succulent plant, card, pen and notepad delivered to their rooms.

Patient Experience Committee Chairman Jonathan Holton said, "Patient Experience Week is an opportunity to reflect on the significant impact all of the hospital staff has on our patients and their positive experience in the hospital and clinics. I believe that together we can make a difference in the lives of all of our patients, one positive experience at a time."

The patient experience in a healthcare facility, whether as an inpatient, clinic patient or outpatient, has a profound impact on the medical outcomes and overall well-being. The connection between the

patient experience and medical outcomes cannot be overstated. Research consistently shows that when patients have positive experiences, they are more likely to be a compliant patient, adhere to treatment plans, experience less anxiety and stress, and ultimately achieve better health outcomes. Additionally, research shows a good patient experience is not just about receiving quality medical care, it is about feeling safe, supported, and cared for every step of the way. Of equal importance to the medical care provided to patients is the human connection that Scotland County Hospital and Clinics' staff provide so that every patient feels loved and cared for, and that they know that the staff really do believe the patient experience is a



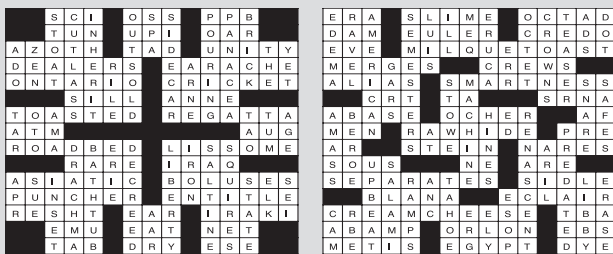
Scotland County Hospital and Clinics is celebrating National Patient Experience Week from April 29- May 3. Members of the Patient Experience Committee delivered gifts to patients in the hospital. Left to right: Tara Shultz, Cheyenne Neagle, Jonathan Holton (Patient Experience Committee Chairman) and Charlotte Stelter

critical part of their mission and everyday work.

"Most patients leave our doors feeling very satisfied with the care they have received," Scotland County Hospital and Clinics' officials said. "However, there are always opportunities for improvement. We always encourage them to fill out our surveys and reach out to us if they have any ad-

ditional concerns or compliments that they want to share. We continuously evaluate patient feedback to improve the patient experience. We recognize that providing an excellent patient experience is a work in progress. The staff of Scotland County Hospital & Clinics is honored to care for the patients that choose us to provide their healthcare."

PUZZLE ANSWERS



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

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Upcoming Sales:

Wednesday, June 5, 2024
Special Calf & Yearling Sale

Wednesday, June 19, 2024
Special Calf & Yearling Sale

Compared to the last sale two weeks ago, steer and heifer calves under 500 lbs sold sharply higher, calves over 500 lbs 5.00 to 8.00 higher. Slaughter cows 5.00 to 9.00 higher. Mostly calves on offer this week with only a handful of yearlings offered in small lots. Buyers were aggressive on nearly all weights of cattle with bidding reaching some prices that might make one do a double take, particularly on some light heifer calves. Supply light, demand very good. Supply included: 82% Feeder Cattle (45% Steers, 55% Heifers); 18% Slaughter Cattle (98% Cows, 2% Bulls). Feeder cattle supply over 600 lbs was 23%

Steers	Fallen T	395 Ang	405.00	Thomas & Thomas	602 BBWF	310.00	Hornaday Cattle Co	387 BBWF	405.00
	Fallen T	405 BBWF	402.50	Fallen T	605 Ang	310.00	Randall Hobbs	407 BBWF	345.00
	Hornaday Cattle Co	410 Ang	413.00	Mike Helper	615 BBWF	307.00	Fallen T	411 Ang	390.00
	Brewer Family Farm	410 Ang	413.00	Carter King	625 Ang	307.00	John Cook	415 BBWF	342.50
	B&G Cattle Co	412 Ang	420.00	Tharp Cattle Co	628 BBWF	310.50	Gail Claybrook	452 Ang	350.00
	Robert Head	425 Ang	387.50	Alan Barnett	677 Ang	269.00	Alan Barnett	454 Ang	380.00
	Fallen T	425 Ang	387.50	John Cook	705 BBWF	269.00	Kevin & Amy Michael	465 Ang	327.00
	Beverly Furnish	433 Ang	410.00	Wes Taylor	713 Mix	266.00	Beverly Furnish	465 Ang	351.00
	Randall Hobbs	455 Ang	372.50	Gordan Campbell	715 Ang	241.00	Robert Head	473 BBWF	342.50
	Tharp Cattle Co	459 BBWF	387.00	Bill Young	743 Ang	256.50	Tharp Cattle Co	483 BBWF	345.00
	Beverly Furnish	471 Ang	393.00	Norma James	788 Ang	231.00	Mick Whitney	498 BBWF	296.50
	Ryan Almond	478 Mix Bulls	302.50	Mino Farms	904 Mix	230.50	Brewer Family Farm	501 Ang	314.50
	Brewer Family Farm	485 Ang	355.00	Heifers			B&G Cattle Co	501 Ang	314.50
	Kay Young	552 Ang	355.00	Thomas & Thomas	279 BBWF	272.00	Donald Richardson	511 Ang	309.00
	Tharp Cattle Co	557 BBWF	344.00	Darrell Richardson	308 Ang	402.50	Beverly Furnish	521 Ang	310.00
	Robert Head	560 Ang	343.00	Ryan Almond	325 Ang	355.00	Kay Young	531 Ang	290.00
	Bill Young	560 Ang	348.00	Hornaday Cattle Co	337 Ang	365.00	Wes Taylor	550 Bik	279.00
	Alan Barnett	573 Ang	331.00	Fallen T	354 Ang	410.00	Bill Young	550 BBWF	297.00
	Darrell Richardson	583 BBWF	311.00	Brewer Family Farm	368 Ang	385.00	Tharp Cattle Co	590 BBWF	285.50
	John Cook	586 Mix	309.00	Kay Young	370 Ang	380.00	Brice Simmons	600 Ang	284.50
	Mark Wilkerson	595 Ang	303.00	Beverly Furnish	373 Ang	395.00	Zane Klein	641 Ang	271.00
	Kevin & Amy Michael	598 Ang	311.00	Robert Head	378 BBWF	405.00			
	Gail Claybrook	600 Ang	310.00	Gene Hornaday	385 BBWF	375.00			

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SPEND THE DAY WITH US. MANY ITEMS NOT MENTIONED

70+ Yrs old Emmett Kelly (Willie the Clown) Doll; Hand Made 24" + Pinocchio Puppet; Howdy Doody Doll; Steve Urkel Doll; 6 Thousand + Baseball Cards; Several Baseballs, some signed; 1980 Kansas City Royals World Series Pennant; 2 Sets (Boxes) BB Cards; 1962 3 little Kittens Storybook; 1963 Jack & Beanstock Story Book; 2 Cobalt Blue Planter's Peanut Jars; Other Cobalt Blue Pieces including Shirley Temple; Budweizer Clock w/ Horse & wagon; Budweizer Horses Clock (works); Large amount of Budweizer Steins & Mugs; Beer Signs; Pepsi & Coke Signs; Metal Signs; Lots of Old Post Cards, some early 1900's; Native American Pictures & Items; 20 + 1/16 & 1/32 Scale NIB Collector Farm Tractors & Combines; 3 Very Old Seth Thomas, Waterbury Large Wall Clocks; Seth Thomas Mantel Clock; 3 Frames with Original Lion Coffee Trading Cards; 1906 Original Girl Print; 3 Wisemen Print; Girl w/ Doll Print; Coins = Kennedy Y2 dollars, Eisenhower's, Washington Bicentennial Quarters, 2 Eisenhower \$, Dimes etc; 2 Sets of Aunt Jamima & Jose S&P Sets; Aunt Jamima Pin; Comics; Old Wind Up Monkey w/ Glasses/Pipe; Hines & Hercules Pups; 1981 Monkey w/ Cimballs; Glass Rolling Pin w/ Marbles; Very Old Cigarette Donkey; Nice Blue Lamp; Baker Shoe Tree Pat. 11-21-1905; 57 Chevy Car; 7 Sleigh Bells; 1954 Chevy Panel Van/Pop Machine; Santa Nesting Doll; Campaign Buttons; 1940's-50's French Wall Phone; 29 Pieces of Occupied Japan; Model T Decanter; Jim Beam Ford Model T Decanter; Large Amount of Cast Iron Items including Fresh A Milk Wagon/Horse/Driver; 3 Baseball Player Bank; Camel, Stove, Pig, and more; Metal Tricycle Plant Stand; Cut Glass Pitcher/glasses; Fenton Glass; Dolls; Horses; Modern Lawyers Book Case; 2 Nice square Oak Stands; Desk; Table Top Display Cases; Wonder Bread Display Rack; Glass Front Display Cases; White 3 Shelf Display; and many more collectables; Trailer load of Primitives and Metal Collectables

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TURNING THE PAGE

This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

90 Years Ago, May 20, 1934

Hazel Margaret Gorman, 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Hugh Polson of Connelville, was struck and killed by lightning during a thunder storm. The little girl had gone outside to take clothes off a clothesline when she was struck. Her arm was raised to the line, and it was believed the bolt hit the line and was grounded through her body. Dr. J. S. Gashwiler, of Novinger, was summoned to the scene and found that the girl apparently succumbed instantly.

85 Years ago, May 21, 1939

Lorenzo D. McGinnis, known to aerial enthusiasts as "Daredevil Daniels," fell 135 feet to his death at the carnival grounds in Kirksville where the crowd was estimated at 1,500 people. The Kirksville spectators watched his antics on the 135-foot mast and an instant later, was stunned as the trapeze artists plunged to his tragic death. Daredevil Daniels, 46-year-old, had just started the final act. The stunt called for a leather strap to be placed around his neck, and the strap was then attached to an inch rope. With the aid of four men on the ground the artist was to drop swiftly downward. He had descended about five feet when the rope snapped, and he plunged well over 100 feet to his instant death. The crowd grew deadly silent for a few seconds, and then some people screamed. As a whole the crowd was quiet for two or three minutes. The carnival shows that were operating on the midway were immediately shut down, and the crowd began to dissipate. The accident was observed in its entirety by his wife, Zema O'Brien, who operated the spotlight. As was part of safety protocol, McGinnis examined the rig before the act began and said it was in working order. McGinnis, who was a veteran of World War I, had been in show business for 30 years. He had played with Barnum and Bailey and Ringling Brothers circus, as well as other large shows. He just joined the Imperial Shows the month previous at Hannibal and performed at Ft. Madison and Burlington, Iowa, before the show in Kirksville.

65 Years Ago, May 26, 1959

Kirksville was being invaded by the periodic cicada, commonly known as the 17-year locust. The insects which have an indefinite cycle of 13 to 17 years had been lodged on shrubs and flowers for about four days according to Gaylon Fanning, county extension agent. He said that flowers were being eaten by the locusts, which were also harmful to young trees. A new insecticide called Sevin, the most effective combatant of the locusts, was to be on the market in Kirksville in a few days.

60 Years Ago, May 19, 1964

Scuba divers located the body of Stephen Eugene True, 17, in about 25 feet of water near the center of Still Pond at the southwest edge of Kirksville. Jack Fennel and Joe Cassidy, the official Missouri Highway Patrol diving team, found True's body after an unsuccessful recovery attempt the previous day. The divers worked side-by-side because of the water's depth and reported the water to be "extremely cold." Visibility at a depth of 25 feet was about a foot. The divers probed the pond's depths the evening before until their tanks ran out of oxygen and then gave up the search for the night. Young True drowned between 4 and 5 p.m. the evening before while attempting to cross the pond's 80-yard span with friends, Norman Moots, James Sherrow, and Donnie Scott. The four were swimming across the pond and True was lagging behind. Near the center of the pond True cried out for Sherrow just before he went under for the first time. Before Sherrow could get to him he went under the water again.



Once Sherrow got to True he grappled with Sherrow, obviously panicked, and both went under water. True bobbed to the surface briefly a third time and then went down. Chuck West, a friend of True's kept diving for the stricken youth. He exhausted himself from diving attempts, and another swimmer had to help him to shore. True's drowning gave rise to considerable speculation as to the number of victims the Still Pond has claimed. Drowning deaths go back as far as June 1, 1913, when Noah Bledsoe died while swimming there. On May 2, 1932, Dr. Eugene Petermeyer, faculty member at the American School of Osteopathy (ASO, now A. T. Still University), drowned when he suffered a cramp while swimming. On November 15, 1935, officers found the body of Mrs. A. E. Janes, who had been missing. The county coroner termed her death "puzzling." While most of the victims were swimmers, there have been exceptions. In the mid-1940s a boy fell through the ice in the winter months. In the 1920s two men drowned when they fell from a boat in a scuffle over a woman who was waiting on shore.

60 Years Ago, May 19, 1964

At a special meeting, the Kirksville Board of Education accepted the resignation of Kirksville Senior High School Principal Kenneth J. Smith and named Stanley L. Jackson as his successor. Jackson had served as assistant principal for four years. Smith, who had been principal at Kirksville High School for nine years, accepted a position as principal at the Parkway Central Junior High School in Chesterfield, St. Louis County. Smith was a former student in the Kirksville public schools. He received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from the Teachers College (now Truman State University). He and his wife, the former Elaine Beaty, had a daughter, Jane, who was a seventh-grade student at Kirksville Junior High School. At the meeting, the school board also accepted the resignation of Ralph Sterrett, basketball coach at the high school for three years. He had accepted the position as basketball coach at Alton, Illinois.

55 Years Ago, May 21, 1969

Two long-time teachers in Kirksville Junior High School whose combined years of teaching totaled 83, were honored at a banquet at Shamrock Inn given by the Junior High School staff. Mrs. Esther House, social science teacher for the last 22 years, and Mrs. Freda Cooley, librarian for 27 years, were retiring at the close of the school year. Principal William Matthew unveiled portraits of the teachers to be hung in the first-floor corridor. Mrs. House who taught a total of 37 years in Missouri, received her B.S. degree in Social Studies at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College (NMSTC, now Truman State University) and later received her M. A. degree in American History at the University of Iowa. Mrs. Cooley, a native of Worthington, Missouri, received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from NMSTC. Before coming to Kirksville, she had completed 19 years of service in the rural and elementary schools of Northeast Missouri.

50 years Ago, May 24, 1974

The full impact of damage done by five inches or rain was starting to be realized by Adair County residents as flood waters receded and farmers had an opportunity to inspect their crops. Torrential rains that dumped large amounts of water in a short time flooded bottom lands, eroded hill sides, and destroyed or damaged county bridges. Newly planted crops were washed out or were under water due to the heavy rains.

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EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY

Part 103

The Captain Harris Mansion – Chapter 8 - History of the Parrish Family

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical Society and Museum

The Dr. John Burton family sold the Capt. Harris mansion in Kirksville on February 7, 1895, and moved to California. The buyer was Dr. Adonijah Washington (A. W.) Parrish (1851-1928) who paid \$5,000 for this house and approximately one acre of land. This was considerably more than the Burtons had paid for it in 1879 which was \$1,800.

Dr. A. W. Parrish was born in Scotland County, Mo., one of seven children of Dr. Adonijah Parrish, Sr. (1815-1866) who was a native of West Virginia.

To better understand the Parrish history, we go back to A. W.'s grandfather, Rev. Edward Evans (E. E.) Parrish (1791-1874), who was an interesting man. He was a Methodist Episcopal minister, born in Virginia, and was the oldest son of 13 children. Rev. Parrish could be described as an optimistic and adventurous man with a strong faith in the goodness of God. He eventually worked his way across the United States all the way to the Pacific Coast.

Rev. Parrish married his first wife, Elizabeth Bussey, in Ohio and had six children. Adonijah, Sr., was the oldest of these children. Sadly, Elizabeth died in 1826 when all of her children were under the age of 11. The Rev. remarried the next year to Rebecca Mapel (1803-1880), and they eventually added six more children to the family, all born in Ohio, the youngest in 1839.

From a history of Ohio, we learn that Rev. Parrish's son, Adonijah Parrish, was a school teacher in 1834 in Guernsey County when he inadvertently stumbled upon information in the community about a horse thief named Walter G. Perry. This led to an historic discovery of a cave in which stolen horses were kept, a capture, arrest and imprisonment. Newspapers at that time were ablaze with information about this sensational case. This cave is now called Perry's Den and is near Pleasant City, Ohio.

In 1835, Adonijah married Rebecca Scott in Jefferson County, Ohio. A daughter, Nancy, was born the next year, but this birth also took the life of Adonijah's wife. Three years later, he married Matilda Ann Jones, and they had three children before they left Ohio. Around this time, he studied to become a physician and decided to move west with his new profession. But, as Adonijah was planning his move, his father, the Rev. E. E. Parrish, was planning a much larger move west.

It was the early 1840s, a time when people began migrating west along the so-called Oregon Trail to reach the fertile farmlands west of the Rocky Mountains called the Oregon Territory. Free land in this new territory on the Pacific Coast lured people to take great risks in moving their families there.

The descendants of Rev. E. E. Parrish later wrote, "There is no apparent rea-



Left: Rev. Edward Evans Parrish who moved from Ohio to Oregon in 1844. Right: His grandson, Dr. Adonijah Washington (A. W.) Parrish, who purchased the Capt. Harris Mansion in Kirksville in 1895.



son why the Rev. Parrish uprooted his family and left for Oregon in 1843." But, he did. His family also commented that October was a poor time to be striking out on such a journey with winter fast approaching, but Rev. Parrish had layover plans.

The Reverend first loaded his family onto a steamboat at Marietta, Ohio, in October 1843 and traveled to Cincinnati where they changed boats. This steamer got them to Louisville then up the Mississippi to St. Louis by October 19, 1843. Then, they traveled by land until they reached Platte County, Missouri, in December.

During the first part of January 1844, Rev. E. E. Parrish and his family crossed the One Hundred and Two River, a tributary of the Platte River in Missouri, and spent the rest of the winter with friends.

It was April 15, 1844, when the Parrish wagon crossed the Missouri River into what they called "Indian Territory." They joined other wagons in an encampment near the river until May 10. Then, a group of wagons, divided into companies, officially started their journey to Oregon. Each company had a different name and elected their own officers. Rev. Parrish and his family were in the "California Company" even though they were not going to California. Rev. Parrish was elected Judge of this company.

Rev. Parrish began a diary on May 10, the day they left their encampment, chronicling all of their hardships, accidents, sicknesses and triumphs on the Oregon Trail until they finally reached Oregon City on December 10, 1844. Rev. Parrish was always positive in his thinking, often thanking God for taking them through difficult situations.

In Oregon, he was elected a District Judge in Champoeg County in pre-statehood days. After the Donation Land Claim Act of 1850 went into effect, Rev. Parrish claimed 640 acres of Oregon land, the maximum for a couple. He lived out his life on that property in

Marion County, Oregon, with his family. Rev. Parrish died in 1874. His overland diary of 1844 became a 96-page book, "The Oregon Trail Diary of Edward Evans Parrish" of which the Adair County Historical Society has a copy.

After Rev. E. E. Parrish left Marietta, Ohio, in 1843, leaving some of his grown children in that area, Dr. Adonijah Parrish never saw his father or mother again. In 1849, Adonijah and his wife, Matilda, made their own migration westward. They also took the river route like Adonijah's father, but went further north on the river to Iowa, then overland from the Mississippi to Troy, Iowa. The Parrish family only lived there a short time before they ventured southward and settled in Johnson Township of Scotland County, Mo. There, on a farm near the small village of Azen, they raised seven children while Adonijah practiced medicine.

Their oldest son, John E. Parrish (1840-1916) also became a doctor after graduating in 1869 from St. Louis Medical College, now a part of Washington University. It is also interesting to note that John and his wife, Mary E. (Smoot), had a son whom they named Edward Evans (E. E.) Parrish after his Oregon pioneer great-grandfather. This E. E. Parrish also became a physician and practiced in Memphis, Mo.

Adonijah Washington (A. W.) Parrish was next to the youngest of seven children of Adonijah and Matilda Parrish. He followed in the footsteps of his father and older brother by also becoming a physician. He graduated from the Keokuk (Iowa) Medical College in 1875. He opened his first practice in Queen City, Schuyler County, Mo.

In 1877, A. W. married Emma L. Bartlett who was born in Illinois but moved with her parents to Schuyler County when she was a teen. A. W. and Emma had two sons, Earl Victor, who became a teacher and newspaper editor, and Bert Byrd, who became a doctor like his father. They also had a daughter who died in infancy.

In 1895, Dr. A. W. Parrish purchased the Capt. Thomas Harris property in Kirksville and moved his family to this town. He practiced general medicine and surgery in Kirksville for 33 years and was associated with Dr. John W. Martin (1854-1941).

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Rains bring drought relief to Missouri

By University of Missouri Extension

COLUMBIA — Most of Missouri has transitioned out of drought conditions for now, said University of Missouri Extension state climatologist Zack Leasor.

“The past two months have brought abundant rainfall to most of Missouri,” Leasor said. “After back-to-back drought years in 2022 and 2023, drought concerns were high in early 2024 following warm and dry conditions in February and March.”

Conditions took a turn for the better in April, he said. Statewide precipitation was 6.01 inches, 2.04 inches above the monthly average, making April 2024 the Missouri’s 15th-wettest April back to 1895, based on preliminary data from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Several locations in western

Missouri received just over 10 inches of rainfall during April. At the end of April, year-to-date precipitation in Missouri was 12.87 inches, 1.58 inches above average. The wet and warm pattern has continued into the first half of May.

Soil moisture recharge and improvements to streamflow have been significant, Leasor said. On April 1, 58 percent of the U.S. Geological Survey monitoring gauges in the state recorded at least below-normal streamflow (< 25th percentile); that number dropped to 1 percent as of May 15.

“Agricultural drought impacts have been absent, but the timing of rainfall early in the growing season has made planting and planning fieldwork difficult,” he said. “Groundwater has been slower to recover after several years of dry condi-

tions, but there have been improvements since April.”

The May 14 update from the United States Drought Monitor shows that only 17.98 percent of Missouri is currently classified as either abnormally dry or in moderate drought; these locations are in southern and southeastern Missouri.

“This is a large improvement from just six weeks ago, when 66.55 percent of the state was classified as abnormally dry or drought on April 2,” said Leasor.

This active weather pattern is expected to continue through the end of May, and the Climate Prediction Center forecasts a higher probability for above-average precipitation during June.

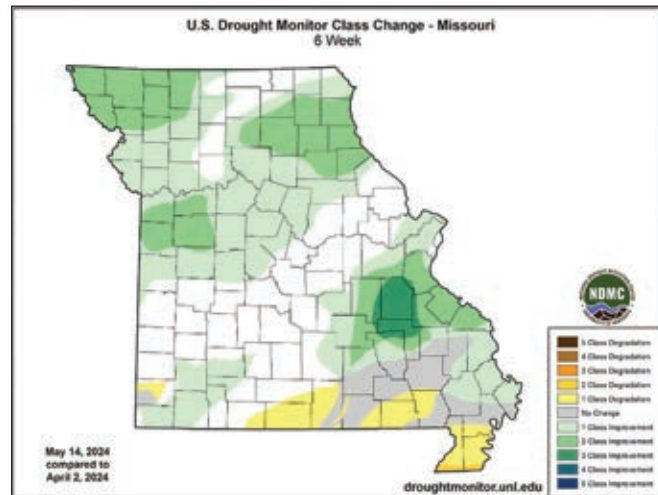
“Even with widespread improvements in the short term, Missouri’s vulnerability to drought is still higher than usual this year based on some of the long-term

dryness and above-average temperatures through the beginning 2024,” Leasor said. “Also, forecasters are monitoring a shift from El Niño to La Niña conditions in the Pacific Ocean. Cooler ocean temperatures during La Niña conditions have an impact on atmospheric circulation, and while there is significant uncertainty in long-range forecasts, warmer and drier summertime conditions have been observed in the central U.S. during previous La Niña events.”

Missouri Gov. Mike Parson recently continued the state’s drought alert to Sept. 1, and Missouri’s Drought Assessment Committee will continue to monitor conditions over the summer.

Maps and tables

https://extension.missouri.edu/sites/default/files/legacy_media/wysiwyg/News/photos/20240517-Figure1.png



2024 has featured the state’s warmest February on record, with below-average precipitation during both February and March.

https://extension.missouri.edu/sites/default/files/legacy_media/wysiwyg/News/photos/20240517-Table1.jpg

April 2024 precipitation data for selected sites in Missouri.

<https://extension.missouri.edu/sites/default/files/leg>

[cy_media/wysiwyg/News/photos/20240517-Figure2.png](https://extension.missouri.edu/sites/default/files/legacy_media/wysiwyg/News/photos/20240517-Figure2.png)

As of May 14, less than 20% of Missouri is classified as abnormally dry or in moderate drought.

https://extension.missouri.edu/sites/default/files/legacy_media/wysiwyg/News/photos/20240517-Figure3.png

From April 2 to May 14, 2024, Missouri has seen significant improvement in drought status.

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email: LLoveCPA62@gmail.com



KIRKVILLE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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

Hamilton Street Baptist Church
802 W. Hamilton
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

Kirkville Church of Christ
110 Pfeiffer Ave.
Elders/Pastors: Dan Green, Dean Hansen
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Worship
Weds 6:30p.m. Bible Study
www.kvcc.org

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

Faith United Methodist Church
1602 E. Illinois
Pastor: Joshua Ritzheimer
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship

Southside Baptist Church
1010 W. Burton
Pastor: Aaron Rodgers
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.firstchurchoflove.com

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

Faith Baptist Church
502 N. Florence
Pastor: Brandon Rhea
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
12:30 p.m. Noon Lunch

The Crossing Church
810 E. Shepherd Ave.
9 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Service
www.thecrossing.net

Grace Community Bible Church
1501 E. Northtown Rd.
Benjamin Jordan, Pastor
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free

Church of America
9:30 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
12 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Small groups
KirkvilleGCBC@gmail.com
www.KirkvilleGCBC.com • 660.665.1615

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

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

Church of God of Prophecy
807 Benton Way
Pastor: Rob Linhart
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Evening Service

Fellowship Baptist Church
1701 S. Jamison St., Kirkville
Larry Gibson, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study
fbck@sbcglobal.net
www.fellowshipbbc.org • 660-665-0633

Yarrow Methodist Church
Highway N., Yarrow
Pastor David Stuckey
10:00 a.m. Sunday Services

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

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

Union Temple Church
Southwest of Kirkville
Alan Coonfield, Pastor
Every Sunday Evening
5-5:30 p.m. Bible Study
5:30-6:30 p.m. Church Service

Sugar Creek Baptist Church
5 mi South on Hwy 3
Pastor, Virgil K. Jones
10:00 a.m. Worship Service

Hazel Creek Primitive Baptist Church
2 mi. W. Greentop on Rt. K then 1/2 mi. S.
Elder 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 Kirkville
112 W. Potter
Jeremy Pingle, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service

Community Presbyterian Church
210 N. Owensby, LaPlata, Mo
Pastor Rev Jeff Carter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service

Cornerstone Church
1702 N Elson St Kirkville, MO
Jeremy Broach, Senior Pastor
Chad Stearman, Associate Pastor
Sunday 10 am - Morning Worship
Wednesday 6:30 pm-8 pm Family Ministry Night
www.cornerstonechurch.faith

Countryside Christian Church
S. Boundary St. Rt. H, Troy Mills
Preacher, Harold R. Engel
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Bible Study
www.countrysidekv.com

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

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

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

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

Jim Maxey, Calling Pastor
660-665-6949 or 660-216-4183

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

First Liberty Full Gospel
1302 E. Filmore
Rev. Fred Baker, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Novinger Baptist Church
Highway 6 & 149
Rev. Darrell Crooks, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

First Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
High & Harrison
9:30 a.m. Worship Service

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
2000 E. Normal

Kirkville First Ward Bishop John Grider
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday Services
Kirkville Second Ward Bishop Isaac 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. Singing - 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, Kirkville
John Mark Miller, Pastor Roger Berry
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. 2nd Sunday - hymn sing
6:00 p.m. 4th Sunday of month Topic

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

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

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

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

First Baptist Church
Winigan, Winigan, Mo.
Sam Burkholder, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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

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

LaPlata Christian Church
Scott McNay, Pastor
9:00 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 Kirkville on Rt. B.
Tim Hodges, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

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

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

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

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

Hurlford 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 Manning, Co pastor
7:00 p.m. Thursday Services
7:00 p.m. Sunday Services

Victory Baptist Church Of Greentop
-Meets at the Willmathsville Community Church on Hwy A.
Pastor Joshua Wesley
10:30 a.m. Worship

Pastor Temple
Pastor Alan Coonfield
Sunday evening worship
5:00 pm Bible Study
5:30 pm Worship