

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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WEDNESDAY

SEPTEMBER 18, 2024 | \$2

A.T. Still Military Club holds 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony at Rieger Armory

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Student Association of Military Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at A.T. Still University, held a 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the Rieger Armory in Kirksville. The event opened with a singing performance from an A.T. Still chorus group.

United States Air Force 2nd Lt. Maggie Woods, a second-year medical student and president of the A.T. Still Military Club, hosted the event, offering praise to the current and past law enforcement officers, first responders, military members, and veterans, particularly remembering the first responders and civilians who risked their lives on Sept. 11, 2001, after a terrorist attack toppled the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City.

Woods introduced the event's guest speaker, Commander Cory

Pritchard, a navy fighter pilot who was raised in Kirksville, graduating from Kirksville High School in 1988. Pritchard is the son of the late Dr Charles Pritchard, a graduate of A.T. Still University who practiced cardiology in Kirksville and also taught at the medical school.

Pritchard was commissioned as a naval officer in August of 1997 upon completion of fighter pilot training, and deployed in 2002 in support of operations Enduring Freedom, Southern Watch and Iraqi Freedom. In 2004, Pritchard was hand selected to attend the U.S. Navy fighter pilot school, aka Top Gun. After graduating Top Gun, Pritchard served as an instructor and then deployed again in support of Enduring Freedom and Iraqi Freedom.

Pritchard said that in passing the Kirksville hospital these days, he feels like he pretty much grew up there.

See **CEREMONY**, Page A6



Sgt. First Class Marvin Flynn plays Taps.



Commander Cory Pritchard speaks to the audience.



The event opened with a singing performance from an A.T. Still chorus group.



United Way of Northeast Missouri Board President Keaton Wagner (right), Tim Mills, vice-president.

United Way of Northeast Missouri holds 2025 Campaign Kickoff

Staff Reports

The United Way of Northeast Missouri (UWNEMO) held its 2025 Campaign Kickoff on Thursday, Sept. 12, at White Oaks Wedding Barn near Troy Mills in Kirksville.

"This year's drive is the lead up to our 70th Anniversary," said Keaton Wagner, UWNEMO president, noting that the organization's fundraising goal for this campaign is \$190,000.

The theme for this year's kickoff was "An Evening with the Stars." Hors d'oeuvres were served along with vegetable trays and desserts. Music was provided by Tim Cason, K-6th grade music teacher at Milan School District.

A wine cork pull was also conducted during the event.

Organizations that are funded through UWNEMO each had a speaker explain to the audience in attendance, the ways funds raised through UWNEMO help their group.

Agencies that are funded through the United Way of Northeast Missouri include the Adair County 4-H, Adair County Family YMCA, Boy Scouts of America Great River Council, Girl Scouts of Eastern Missouri, Hospice of Northeast Missouri, Macon Diversified Industries, NEMO Senior Services, Inc, RSVP/Senior Adult Services, Inc., Salvation Army, and Community Child Development Services.

Construction of homes at new Dogwood Subdivision begins

By City of Kirksville

The city of Kirksville announced that construction has begun on homes at the new Dogwood Subdivision. Kirksville Area Technical Center's Construction Trades class began its work Wednesday morning putting the first walls together. Construction Trades has two classes with 32 total students working on the homes. The program is led by Vince McQueen, who has been the instructor since 2009.

"We are excited to see this great housing project beginning to take shape," said City Manager Mari Macomber. "The Construction Trades program has done quality work in Kirksville for many years and we're happy to partner with them and the Kirksville R-III School District. With new homes and great experience



for local students, this project has many benefits for the community."

"This opportunity for the students is priceless," said Kirksville Area Technical Center Director Jesse Wolf. "When building one large home, there are tasks that students miss out

on or lose interest in because of the volume of things that have to be done. With this project, we have four houses that allow the groups to compete, get experience in all facets of building a home, and receive quick gratification from a job well done."

This unique project is transforming a former dilapidated trailer park into a new subdivision with smaller homes. These homes will have square footage between 700 and 750 square feet. Four homes will be constructed to start, with the plan to build more in the future. The city will install sidewalks and street trees — particularly Dogwoods — in the subdivision.

A preliminary plat of the subdivision has been approved by the city council. A final plat will be reviewed by the planning and zoning commission Wednesday night. If recommended, that final plat will go to the council next week.

PHOTOS BY CITY OF KIRKSVILLE

Kirksville police makes arrest after vehicle pursuit, shares info on law change

By Kirksville Police Department

The Kirksville Police Department (KPD) would like to inform residents of an arrest following a vehicle pursuit and share information on how a new law increases the consequences of fleeing a traffic stop.

At approximately 1:55 a.m., on

Saturday, Aug. 31, a KPD officer attempted to stop a vehicle near Missouri Highway P and U.S. 63. The vehicle failed to stop and fled from the officer. Based on the officer's observations, the driver appeared intoxicated. Other vehicles and agencies joined the pursuit. During this short pursuit, the suspect almost struck

law enforcement vehicles and was driving erratically. The driver lost control of the vehicle and crashed near Cherry Lane and North Lincoln Street.

The driver was identified as Taylor J. Baker, 20, of Kirksville. Baker has been charged in Adair County Court with driving while intoxicated, two counts of first-de-

gree assault on law enforcement, property damage, and aggravated fleeing a stop or detention.

The aggravated fleeing charge is now classified as a class D felony, which carries a minimum of one year in prison without probation or parole. On Aug. 28, Valentine's Law took effect, making it a felony to flee from law

enforcement and create a risk of injury. This law was named for St. Louis County Detective Antonio Valentine, who was killed in 2021 while chasing a fleeing suspect.

Kirksville Police would like to make the public aware of Valentine's Law in the hopes that offenders think twice before fleeing from police.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

Kirksville Area
Calendar of Events

Highland Crest Drive-Thru
Breakfast Fundraiser

A Drive-Thru Breakfast Fundraiser will be held at the Highland Crest parking lot, 2204 S. Halliburton Street in Kirksville, on Sept. 18 from 6:30 to 10 a.m. Biscuits & Gravy with coffee, \$6 per plate, coffee \$1. Proceeds go towards the Alzheimer's Association. For more information, and to pre-order, call 660-627-8004 or kirksville.act@americareusa.net.

Kirksville Watershed
Management
Commission meeting

The city of Kirksville's Watershed Management Commission will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday Sept. 19, in the Conference Room at EDA Building, 315 S. Franklin Street.

Tidal Wave Auto Spa
16th Annual Charity Day

Tidal Wave Auto Spa's 16th Annual Charity Day, benefiting local charity and non-profit organizations, will be held on Friday, Sept. 20. As part of the company's commitment to giving back, Tidal Wave will donate 100 percent of wash proceeds made during the one-day philanthropic event. Located at 2510 N. Baltimore Street, they partner with Adair County SB40, a non-profit, which provides funding for projects and support to individuals with disabilities. SB40 will receive 50 percent of all proceeds made at this location. The remaining 50 percent will be donated to the company's longtime corporate partner, Annandale Village, a non-profit organization dedicated to providing progressive life assistance to adults with developmental disabilities.

Missouri High School
and Junior High Rodeo

The Missouri High School and Junior High Rodeo will be held Sept. 20-22 at the NEMO Fairgrounds. Gate fees per day are \$10 for adults, Kids 12 and under not

competing, \$5. Cash only. Concessions: Breakfast and lunch on site at NEMO concessions on the west side of the grandstands. Stall fee is \$25 for the weekend. Sept. 20 start time is 7 p.m., with the barrel race fundraiser. Sept 21 start time is 10 a.m. when high school contestants start. After a 30 minute break, junior high contestants start. Sept. 22 start time is 9 a.m. when junior high contestants start. After a 30 minute break, high school contestants start. Camping is \$20 a night, tie out only, \$10 a night. Questions, call Dwayne Davis at 660-216-3767 or Missouri High School and Junior High Rodeo at 573-230-6259.

2024 Kirkville
Cars and Coffee

Kirkville Cars and Coffee will be held on Sept. 21 from 8-11 a.m. at the DuKum Inn, 111 S. Elson Street in Kirksville. Come on out and have a good time. All are welcome. Bring your car, truck, bike, hot rod, daily or clunker. We don't care. It's all about good company and a good time. Check out all the cars and everything else. Enjoy a free doughnut, some coffee and some great conversation with some good people. We look forward to seeing you there! And don't forget, come on out, to see what other great free raffle prizes we will have!

Hark in the Park concert
featuring The Aaron
Russell Band

Hearken Hearing & Audiology will hold their Hark in the Park concert featuring The Aaron Russell Band on Sept. 21 from 6-8 p.m. at Rotary Park. They will also have raffle prizes, popcorn, snow cones and fun! This event is one that you will not want to miss and is perfect for you, your family, your friends and the whole community! As a valuable patient of Hearken, we want to thank you as we celebrate 8 years of helping people Hear Life With Passion!

Thousand Hills State Park
Mushroom Madness

Thousand Hills State Park Mushroom Madness will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21 at 1 p.m.

Join Dr. Bob Johnson and Aries Williams as we go on a mushroom foray. Help explore the fungal diversity in the park and learn a little bit about mushroom identification and fungal ecology. Long pants, bug spray, and a basket for collecting specimens are recommended. Meet near the playground on the Big Loop Trail.

Truman State University
presents Lisa Thill Franck,
electric flute recital and
interactive demonstration

Truman State University presents Lisa Thill Franck, electric flute recital and interactive demonstration at 2 p.m. on Sept. 21 at the Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall

Truman State University
faculty recital

Truman State University faculty recital will feature Patricia Mickey, horn; Elaine AuBuchon, oboe; and Ruoyang Xiang, piano, at 4 p.m. on Sept. 22 at the Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall.

Adair County Humane
Society's Purrrfect Tale
annual fundraiser

Adair County Humane Society's Purrrfect Tale annual fundraiser will be held on Sept. 26 at the White Oaks Barn, 23255 Hwy. 11 in Kirksville. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. \$10 for adults and \$5 for 10 and under. They will have a catered meal, cash bar, live auction, silent auction, DJ and a super fun Cat Dad Contest. For more information, visit their Facebook page.

Truman State University
'The Real Inspector Hound'
Theatre Production

Truman State University's "The Real Inspector Hound" Theatre Production will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 26-29 and at 2 p.m. on Sept. 30. Tickets are \$10 and available at boxoffice.truman.edu.

Thousand Hills State Park
Petroglyph Tour

Thousand Hills State Park Petroglyph Tour will be held on Friday, Sept. 27 at 6 p.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.

Truman State University
Jazz Ensemble Concert

Truman State University Jazz Ensemble Concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 27 at Baldwin Auditorium.

50th Annual Red Barn
Arts and Crafts Festival

The 50th Annual Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival will be held on Sept. 28 in downtown Kirksville from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The festival will feature artists and crafters from throughout the Midwest, an Entertainment Corner featuring local amateur talent, Kids Corner with fun arts and crafts for the kids, and a variety of food vendors. New this year will be a bounce house and a photo booth for selfies.

Thousand Hills State Park
Learn to Fish

Thousand Hills State Park Learn to Fish will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 4-6 p.m. Come learn to fish! There will be some equipment available for use. If you have your own fishing gear, please bring it. Fishers 15 or younger do not need a fishing license. Fishers 65 and up who are Missouri Residents do not need a fishing license. All other participants will need a fishing license to participate. Day permits can be purchased at the Missouri Department of Conservation's Regional Office or online at https://mdc-web.s3licensing.com/Meet at the shoreline in front of the cabins. Parking available between the cabins and the restaurant. Questions? Contact the park office at 660-665-6995

Truman State
University Cantoria
Family Day Concert

Truman State University Cantoria Family Day Concert will be held at 6 p.m. on Sept. 28 at the



Third Coast Percussion to kick
off Truman State Kohlenberg
Lyceum Season Sept. 24

By Truman State University

Grammy Award winners Third Coast Percussion will kick off the Truman State University Kohlenberg Lyceum season with a performance at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

For nearly 20 years, this Chicago-based quartet has created exciting and unexpected performances that constantly redefine the classical music experience. Whether the artists are speaking from the stage about a new piece of music, inviting concertgoers to play along with a piece or providing an educational performance, the ensemble is known for making a direct connection with the audience. In addition to working with musicians from a wide range of backgrounds, the ensemble has joined with dancers, sound engineers and even architects on creative projects.

Third Coast Percussion's recordings include 19 feature albums, as well as appearances on 14 additional releases. In 2017 the ensemble won the Grammy Award for Best Chamber Music/Small Ensemble Performance for their recording of Steve Reich's works for percussion. They made history as the first percussion ensemble to win the revered music award in the classical genre. Third Coast Percussion has since received five additional Grammy nominations as performers, and in 2021 they received their first nomination as composers. Their latest nomination, the 2023 album "Between Breaths," was in contention for Best Cham-

ber Music/Small Ensemble Performance. In just the last 10 years, the ensemble has amassed more than five million listeners and more than 10 million streams on Spotify.

Admission is free, but tickets are required. Tickets for Third Coast Percussion can be picked up downtown at the Kirksville Arts Association, or at Truman's Ruth W. Towne Museum and Visitors Center at the corner of Franklin Street and Normal Ave. Any remaining tickets will be available at the ticket window in Baldwin Auditorium starting 30 minutes before the performance.

The four members of Third Coast Percussion – Sean Connors, Robert Dillon, Peter Martin and David Skidmore – are also accomplished teachers, and make active participation by students the cornerstone of their educational offerings. The quartet originally met while studying percussion music at Northwestern. Members have degrees from the Eastman School of Music, Rutgers University, the New England Conservatory and the Yale School of Music.

As part of their visit to Truman, members of Third Coast Percussion will conduct a free masterclass at 8 p.m. Sept. 23 in Baldwin Auditorium. Open to all members of the community, the masterclass presentation should be of particular interest to area music students.

For more information about the Kohlenberg Lyceum Series, visit lyceum.truman.edu or contact the Advancement Office at (660) 785-4133.

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OBITUARIES

Garnet Gail Paris

Aug 13, 1936 – Sep 12, 1936

Garnet Gail Paris, 88, of southeastern Putnam County joined his beloved wife Walda Ann Thursday, September 12, 2024, surrounded by his family in his own home. Garnet was born the youngest of three children to Charley and Arloine (Scott) Paris near unincorporated Fegley, MO. He enjoyed his youth and his life on the family farm near Green Grove. While in grade school, he and his brother Gerald began farming for his family and for neighbors. Garnet graduated from Novinger High School in 1954 at the top of his senior class.

Soon after graduating Garnet met Walda Ann Shockey. They went for their first date in the 1954 Chevrolet convertible he bought with money he had made from farming. They were married on January 1, 1956 at the First Presbyterian Church in Kirksville, MO. Garnet and Walda Ann first lived at Yarrow while she taught school and Garnet farmed. Two years later they moved to the farm where they lived together for over 60 years, raised two children, and had a good hand in raising two grandchildren. They were married for over 62 years, until Walda Ann passed away in July, 2018. Their marriage was a source of happiness and strength for both of them.

Garnet was a devoted and hard-working son, husband, father, grandfather, and friend who will be sorely missed. He was a pillar of the community and enjoyed visiting with friends and neighbors. He helped countless people with whatever they needed, whether it was to be pulled out of the ditch, help getting cows in, a small loan until pay day, a sympathetic ear, or someone to laugh with. He also supported local restaurants and gas stations along rural Highway 149 to have a close place to eat, get gas, and congregate for local farmers and workers. For the last 25 years, you could find him Sunday mornings at Pancake City with family and friends.

Garnet worked every day for most of his life. He lived with a lot of irons in the fire – a lot of projects – up until the end. Although he started farming when he was young, and over his life he farmed thousands of acres of row crops and had livestock, he also enjoyed doing mechanic work, and he was very good at it. In the 1990s he began rebuilding trucks. In the 2000s, he phased out farming to rebuild trucks full time. Countless farmers across northern Missouri have bought trucks from Garnet. Anyone who met him respected him and regarded him as a friend.

Garnet was preceded in death by his parents; his beloved wife Walda Ann Paris; his father and mother-in-law, Waldo and Cecil Shockey; two sons-in-law; and a brother in law, Bruce Collins.

He is survived by his daughter Gwen and son-in-law John Perrachione of Kirksville, MO and his son Randy Paris of Martinstown, MO. He is survived by his sister Ida Collins of Kirksville, MO, his brother and sister-in-law, Gerald and Colleen Paris of Schuyler County, MO, and one brother and sister-in-law, John and Patty Shockey of Kirksville, MO.

He is survived by his grandchildren Britany Paris (Ryan Newmyer), Cybil (Brent) Shepherd, and Faith (Joel) Beller; Jon (Shannon) Rader, Jeannie Scrogins, Tyler (Arim) Perrachione, Courtney (Kevin) Rudick and Sara (Ben) Abney; 13 great-grandchildren; 4 great-great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services will be held at Travis-Noe Funeral Home in Kirksville, MO, with visitation on Sunday, September 15, 2024 from 6:00 pm – 8:00 pm, and funeral service on Monday, September 16, 2024 at 2:00 pm, with Pastor Paul Crossgrove officiating. Interment will be at Green Grove Cemetery in northern Adair County.

Expressions of sympathy in memory of Garnet may be made to Green Grove Cemetery and may be left at or mailed to Travis-Noe Funeral Home, P.O. Box 306, Kirksville, MO 63501.



Dr. Gary Donell Sells

Aug 5, 1932 – Sep 12, 2024

Dr. Gary Donell Sells, of Rolla, MO, formerly of Kirksville., MO passed away September 12, 2024. He was born on August 5, 1932, in New Hartford, Iowa to Dallas and Stella Sells. He was the oldest of four boys. His parents moved to Waterloo, Iowa where Gary went to elementary school. In about 1943 his parents moved back to New Hartford to Gary's grandfather Charles Sells' farm. Gary graduated from high school in New Hartford in 1950. While in high school he participated in sports and class plays. He received a four-year letter in baseball and a two-year letter in basketball.

After high school he worked on a farm for Bob Moore and in the Fall entered college at the University of Northern Iowa. During his first year of college, he worked full time at Rath Packing Company and drove home each night to the family farm. During his second year of college, he stayed in Cedar Falls and worked part-time. This was when he met Joyce Lyons. On January 4, 1953, Gary married Joyce and they spent the next 68 years together, which included raising their four children.

Gary graduated from the University of Northern Iowa in 1954 and took a teaching job in Argyle, IA. Gary enjoyed teaching science classes. He applied for a received a one-year National Scholarship to UNI in which he received his Masters in 1959. It was while working with Dr. David Staniforth that he received a three-year scholarship to complete his Ph.D in Plant Physiology. He graduated in 1965 and took a job in Kirksville, MO at Missouri State Teachers College (now Truman State University). He taught for 31 years and retired in 1996.

Gary enjoyed keeping in touch with family and friends. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Kirksville and many other Professional and Academic Affiliations. Gary enjoyed gardening and propagating plants, as well as teaching his grandchildren all about plants. Gary and Joyce also enjoyed playing cards and square dancing and following their children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren as they participated in their school and sports activities.

Those preceding Gary in death are his parents, wife Joyce Sells, brothers Gale Sells, Edwin Sells and Erwin Sells, sister-in-law Anita Sells and son-in-law Russ Knowles.

Survivors include his children, Dr. Linnette (Brian) Sells Vanderhoof of Fernandina Beach, FL, Laurie Knowles of Albia, IA, Mark (Susan) Sells of Rolla, MO and James (Julie) Sells of Moberly, MO. Grandchildren include Alex (Nicole) Stone of Alpharetta, GA, Todd (Holly) Vanderhoof of Dawsonville, GA, Dr. Kendra (Bradley) Martin of Albia, IA, Benjamin Sells of Rolla, MO, Jacob (Marida) Sells of Cape Girardeau, MO, Dr. Marybeth (Reed) Davis of St. Louis, MO, Elaina (Turner) Adams, Liberty, MO, Dr. Hannah Sells of Kansas City, MO and William Sells of Moberly, MO. Great grandchildren, Mitchell and Katie Stone of Alpharetta, GA, Brett and Lily Martin of Albia, IA, Kona Vanderhoof, Dawsonville, GA and Adaline Adams, Liberty, MO.

Visitation will be from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. Friday, September 20, 2024 with funeral service at 2:00 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. Burial Will be at Park View Memorial Gardens in Kirksville, MO. Davis-Playle-Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home will handle the arrangements.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions in Gary's memory are appreciated and can be sent to The Gary and Joyce Sells Scholarship Fund at Truman State University, 100 E. Normal Ave., Kirksville, MO 63501 or the First United Methodist Church, 300 E. Washington St., Kirksville, MO 63501.



LaDonna Mae Taylor

Jul 19, 1938 – Sep 4, 2024

LaDonna Mae Taylor, 86, of Corvallis, Mt, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 4, 2024, at the Arron Care Home in Corvallis.

She was the daughter of Charles and Thelma (Pipes) Taylor; she was born July 19, 1938, in Green Castle, Missouri. She graduated from Northwest Missouri State University in 1960 with degree in education, beginning a career in teaching that lasted more than 35 years. In 1984 she graduated again from NW Mo State with her Master's in Education, finishing her career in Kirksville, Missouri, working with the learning disabled. After retiring, she had an antique store, the Emerald Theater Mall, on the square in Green City, Missouri. She was a member of the Trinity Episcopal Church in Kirksville.

LaDonna is survived by her two sons, Thomas Patten of Hamilton, MT, James Patten of Eugene, OR, her brother Glenn Taylor of St. Joseph, Missouri, and her granddaughter Emily Marie Glassman of Tujunga, CA. In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her brothers Gene, Kenn and Bobbie, and her sisters Betty, Barb and Tweed.

LaDonna will always be remembered for her big smile and positive attitude. Her hobbies included photography, advocating for the less fortunate, volunteering, and she loved animals.

There are no services scheduled at this time. The family suggests contributions to your local hospice organization in lieu of flowers.



Donnie Lee Fields

Oct 26, 1973 – Sep 14, 2024

Donnie Lee Fields, 50 years old, of Green Castle, Missouri went home on Saturday, September 14, 2024, surrounded by family.

Donnie was born October 26, 1973, in Kirksville, Missouri to David and Candy (Gordy) Fields, who survive of Green City, Missouri. In 1998 he married the love of his life and high school sweetheart, Angela (Fetters) Fields, she survives of the home. Donnie and Angela have two sons, Devin Lee Fields of Kirksville, Missouri and Laydon Tyrone Fields of Green Castle. He is also survived by a grandmother, Marge Fields of Green City; a sister, Danita and husband Rusty Gordon of Green Castle; three nieces, Araya Fetters, Gracey Gordon, and Clare Gordon; two nephews, Kros Fetters and Kannon Fetters; Mother-In-Law, Betty Fetters of Novinger, Missouri; Brother-in-law, Tim and wife April Fetters of Bedford, Texas. He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Polly and Jack, along with his father-in-law Archie.

Donnie was raised in Green City and was a graduate of Green City R-I in 1992, he then graduated from Northwest Missouri State University in 1998 with his Bachelor's Degree. He later received his Master's Degree in Administration in 2009. He then got his first teaching/coaching job in Novinger, coming back to Green City to teach and coach in 2005, where he holds the title of winningest coach in the school's history.

Donnie most enjoyed sports and coaching sports. Some of his greatest moments were spent coaching his boys. Donnie brought out the best in his players and pushed them to be the best they could be at all times. His influence was something that will never be forgotten. His competitive side continued as he also enjoyed hunting, fishing and buying any great deal he could find. Donnie was a Deacon at the First Christian Church, he served the Lord and his community through the church.

A funeral service for Donnie will be held 11:00 AM, Wednesday, September 18, 2024, at Ruschmeier-Smith Funeral Home in Green City. Burial will follow at Mt. Olivet Cemetery, East of Green City. A visitation will be held Tuesday evening from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM, at the funeral home.

Every athlete that Donnie ever coached was told to "leave it all out on the court." He did this to ensure that everyone would give their all, and left no room for regrets. It is without a doubt that Donnie left it all out on the court of life, giving everything he had and making the most of every moment. A good coach is hard to find, but Donnie was more than a great coach, he was a role model, a leader, and a one of a kind person, with a heart of gold. As we wipe our tears, we smile because we are so blessed to have someone that is so hard to lose.

In lieu of flowers, Memorial contributions are suggested to the Donnie Fields Memorial Scholarship Fund.



Kirksville Regional Economic Development Inc. announces annual open house

By K-REDI

Kirksville Regional Economic Development Inc. (K-REDI) is inviting the community to its annual open house on Sept. 26, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. This is a drop-in event that will be held at the Economic Development Alliance building at 315 S. Franklin Street in Kirksville and all members of the public are encouraged to attend.

As September is Workforce Development Month, area educational institutions will be on hand to explain the programs they offer to the future workforce, and engage with attendees on how to access these programs and how they strengthen the community.

In addition, the open house offers an opportunity for local residents to engage directly with K-REDI and learn about

the projects and initiatives shaping the economic future of the region. Attendees will have the chance to:

- Gain insights into K-REDI's ongoing projects and strategic goals for regional development.
- Share ideas and feedback on future economic initiatives and community development strategies.
- * Ask questions and have open discussions with K-REDI board members, staff, and local stakeholders.

“Our annual Town Hall/ Open House is a cornerstone

event for K-REDI, fostering transparency and community involvement,” said Anastasia Tiedemann, executive director of K-REDI. “We're thrilled to provide a platform for our residents to voice their ideas and learn about the impactful work being done to enhance the economic landscape of Kirksville and surrounding areas.”

Light refreshments will be served. For more information, contact: Anastasia Tiedemann, atiedemann@kirksvillecity.com or (660) 665-2003.



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uncle, a very gentle and
fun person who loved to
give gifts to family and
friends. We love you, and
miss you, and think of
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HOME COUNTRY

Bob's bad luck

Bob Milford popped in for a cup the other day at the philosophy counter of the Mule Barn truck stop. Bob isn't usually seen in town during the day, as he's manager of the big Diamond W spread, and there are lots of daylight things to do out that way.

As we worked our way through the usual topics: women, politics, laundry and welding, Bob said he's planning a spring turkey hunt.

We nodded, silently vowing to check our own camo clothes and slate turkey calls.

"I sure hope this season goes better than last one, though," Bob said, sipping his coffee.

"Didn't you get a turkey, Bob?" asked Doc.

"Well, yes and no, I guess you could say, Doc. It's just the way it happened that didn't turn out so well. You see, I was driving the stock truck out the highway"

"What happened, Bob?" asked Dud, finally.

"Oh, this stupid turkey flew out of the woods and across the highway. That wasn't bad in itself, but there was this state trooper behind me, you know? I kept



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

watching him to see if he thought I was doing something wrong. You know how it is. I checked my speed, made sure my seat belt was on real good. I kept looking in the rearview mirror at him, but even if I hadn't, I couldn't have stopped it...."

He took another sip and looked up at us.

"You know the headache rack on the stock truck? Well, that dumb turkey pulled up when he saw the truck, but he didn't clear that rack and smacked it hard. He went up and over and came right down through the windshield of that cop car. Smashed it all to pieces."

"Bummer," said Dud, who tried to be a hippie once.

"The worst part was, the trooper gave me a ticket for it!" Bob said.

"A ticket? For what?" Bob smiled. "Flippin' him the bird."

For a good look at the cover of the new family novel, Whimsy Castle, go to Amazon.com and look for books by Slim Randles. Thank you.

ROBIN WRITES

Cursive woes

We learn things best as children, and they stay with us for a lifetime. Multiplication tables. How to tie shoes. Tell time. These are basic skills, and they're locked in.

I'm told you never forget how to ride a bike. And I'm sure that's true. It's a muscle memory kind of thing; I could still do it if I wanted to risk falling and invalidating my titanium knees.

Even things we learn as teens are easy to recall and put into practice. I could still drive a manual transmission, given a minute or two. I remember the basics of how to diagram a sentence (thanks, Mr. Vaughn), and—amazingly—I can still recall the boring steps of multiplying fractions.

But the brain cells that housed my ability to write in cursive have absolutely been overwritten by big, blocky, printed letters.

We all learned cursive, back when our classrooms were wall-papered with those black, frilly-alphabet borders dissected by dotted lines. We practiced each letter over and over, making sure we stayed between the top and bottom lines; our curled edges needed to touch the middle dots.

Then came the art of connecting them all to make words. It was supposed to be faster to write instead of print, but in our attempt to make each word pretty, we la-

bored slowly and deliberately.

We wrote book reports. Essays. Solutions to word problems. Love notes. Cursive was our only mode of written communication in school once we learned it. And when we left school, we took handwriting with us—from correspondence to grocery lists.

I don't remember when I began to print everything. It probably began on a harried school morning, when I needed to send a note to my daughter's teacher. Or maybe, it was a scribbled recipe copied from a magazine. No need to be fancy. Just get it down. My handwriting was never stellar so it just seemed easier to print for most things.

Over time, letter writing has become something I seldom do. Check writing (where at least we wrote a few words in cursive) is no longer the mode of payment for most of us.

And, over the years, cursive writing has declined for most of us.

Oh, I still remember what it looks like. I see it on my Coca-Cola can and when I get a note from my friend, Karen, who still maintains great penmanship (she was a teacher). But unless I'm looking at old documents or re-reading my childhood autograph book, I don't see cursive much.

When I decided to teach my granddaughter to write her name in cursive the other day, I was surprised that I had forgotten how to connect cursive letters.



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

She's only seven-years-old; too young to know that most people consider cursive to be a kind of secret code for old people.

I didn't want to believe that I couldn't handwritten anymore. I had to get this skill back, because losing basic skills is something all websites warn against as proof of the slippery slope of decrepitude. Regardless of my advancing age, I'm not ready to be labeled yet.

I got a workbook for cursive writing practice. It has a happy boy and girl on the front, gazing at the lines of a handwriting grid, with no depiction of the telltale calluses we all developed on our middle knuckle from gripping our pencils in a locking chokehold as we agonized over each arc and line.

I'm looking forward to learning how to write cursive all over again. I don't know if I'll use it much, but I have to know I can if I want to.

You may think you haven't forgotten, but just try to make a capital Q. See?

Contact Robin at robinwrites@yahoo.com

THE ROCKWOOD FILES

The Great Garage Clean-Out

Tips for how to survive

You know that little voice in your head that says you'll do a certain thing when you have "more time"? Perhaps you should tell that voice to be careful what they wish for.

Now that Tom and I are empty nesters, there's no denying we have more time. We're not shuttling kids to school, signing permission slips, or racing to Walmart at 10 p.m. for a poster board project due tomorrow. Instead, we're sending buckets of money to three colleges and hoping our undergrads become graduates one day.

In the meantime, we're finally going to get some things done around here. So, we made a list. (Technically, I made the list and wrote Tom's name next to the stuff I don't want to do.) But there was one project so big we knew it would take both of us to get it done – the garage clean-out.

We've cleaned the garage before, but this time would be different. This time, we'd be brutally honest about what should stay and what should go. If kids aren't shooting hoops on the driveway, we don't need six partially deflated basketballs. We don't need the stubby remains of sidewalk chalk.

What we need is space. Cleanliness. Organization. So, on Saturday morning, we began.

By Sunday night, we'd disintegrated into sweat-soaked shells of our former selves — exhausted, sore, and horrified at how much crud accumulates when you're busy raising humans. We cracked open a bottle of Advil and pulled spider webs out of each other's hair.

Here's what we learned from the Great Garage Rehab of 2024:

Sometimes it's worse than you imagine. If you'd asked us before this project, we would've agreed that we're both good about getting rid of things. But it turns out that we were deluded, dirty liars. We pulled stuff out of the dark depths of the garage that we don't even remember owning. Is this denial? Early dementia? We don't even know. All we know is that it took many more hours (and Advil) to conquer the chaos.

No one needs this many extension cords. Let the record show that Tom disagrees with this point. He said, "You can never have too many extension cords." How do I know he's wrong about this? Because I crammed countless cords of every possible size, type, and color into two (TWO!) storage bins. It looked like a tangled mass of electrical

snakes trying to slither out of their cage. Unless Tom is secretly powering an elaborate Christmas light display on Mars, we don't need this many extension cords. Feel free to email him and tell him I'm right about this.

Put a lid on it. Open bins and containers are no good in a garage because dust, dirt, and leaf fragments will blow in over time and coat everything. Spiders will construct extensive web kingdoms all over your stuff. You'll throw things away because they're so gross you don't want to touch them. From now on, anything stored in the garage must be in a clear box with a lid and a label. That's the law.

Don't break down on memory lane. I'm not overly sentimental, and I prefer a clean space over cutesy keepsakes any day of the week. We donated, sold, or trashed most of the things we dragged out of the garage. But there were two things I couldn't let go of — an old pogo stick and a pair of stilts. When I saw them again, I flashed back to fall afternoons on the driveway, watching our kids try again and again until they could finally bounce and balance — beaming with satisfaction as they yelled, "Mom, look! I'm doing it!" (I'll save them for future grandkids, God willing.)



GWEN ROCKWOOD
THE ROCKWOOD FILES

When you don't know what you have, it's the same as not having it. Just admit that you're going to forget what you stored in the garage and where you put it. No matter how young you are or how many crosswords you do, that information will eventually leave your brain to make way for the ever-growing list of security passwords we need just to function in everyday life. So label everything — every box, bin, and bag — because it will save your sanity.

And because we live in the digital age, I also typed a note on my iPhone called "Garage Inventory" where I listed everything we kept and where we kept them. Then I texted the list to our college kids, too. That way, if the angry mass of extension cords escapes from the storage boxes to strangle us during the night, the kids will have a list of things to sell after we're gone. You're welcome, kids! Your mom may be morbid, but she's an organizational mastermind.

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

PUBLIC HEALTH CORNER

National HIV/ AIDs & Aging Awareness Day

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

Welcome to the Public Health Corner: National HIV/AIDS & Aging Awareness Day. HIV/AIDS & Aging Awareness Day on September 18th shines a spotlight on the unique challenges face adults living w HIV. This day is dedicated to raising awareness, promoting prevention, and addressing the complexities that come with agi while managir HIV. The landscape of HIV has evolved significantly since the early days of the epidemic. Advances in treatment have allowed people with HIV to live longer, healthier lives. Today, nearly half of all people living with HIV in the United States are aged 50 or older. While this is a remarkable achievement, it also brings a new set of challenges.

Aging with HIV involves navigating a complex array of health concerns. Older adults with HIV are more likely to experience comorbidities such as cardiovascular disease, bone density loss, and cognitive decline. These conditions can be worsened by the virus itself and the long-term effects of antiretroviral therapy. Stigma and discrimination remain significant issues for older adults living with HIV. Many face isolation, ageism, and a lack of social support, complicating their ability to manage their health effectively.

HIV/AIDS & Aging Awareness Day calls attention to these challenges and emphasizes the need for better support systems for older adults with HIV. It serves as a reminder that comprehensive care must address not only the effective treatment of the virus but also the mental, emotional, and social needs of this growing population. By increasing awareness, reducing stigma, and ensuring that older adults with HIV receive the care and respect they deserve, we can improve the quality of life for those aging with HIV and foster a more inclusive and supportive community.



POETRY CORNER

Music's Furniture... A Special Memory

I was born in Kirksville... in '52... then moved to northern Iowa for a few years,

My Dad was a coach... my mom taught Home Ec... but getting back to Kirksville was something they held dear.

Returning to Kirksville... living on Pierce Street... with Aunt Bess and Uncle Clyde,

I still remember... my bedroom there... it had cowboys on all four sides.

My Dad went to work... everyday but Sunday... at my Great Aunt and Uncle's furniture store,

They sold sofas, chairs... coffee tables and beds... dinette sets, appliances, and more.

Through the years... as time progressed... the store eventually became Dad's,

That store... was the core of our family... it provided for all that we had.



Music's Furniture... is near and dear to my heart... a special memory, I'll never forget,

I dusted the furniture... cleaned the mirrors... and Saturday mornings I tested the mattresses for the quality of sleep you could get.

— Daniel D. Donovan

EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY

Part 120

The Smith-Kellogg Mansion – Chapter 7 – The Incomparable Ivie McGuire

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical Society and Museum

In 1880, the George McGuire family moved out of the mansion they had originally loved. There, they had experienced a massive loss of their hogs and chickens to cholera and then, unbelievably, the death of their 11-year-old son, Hubert, to diphtheria. They blamed the house, the property, and some unknown, unverified curse!

Of course, they probably did not mention this suspected jinx when trying to sell the house, which they had no trouble doing. A couple named Kellogg, originally from Pennsylvania, gladly purchased the property and moved in with their six children. Their story comes later.

In their new home near downtown Kirksville, the McGuires experienced happiness, culture, and social involvement. Stacy McGuire had discovered just before they left the mansion that she was expecting her second child. Of course, the McGuires were thrilled. Not that a new child would ever replace their beloved Hubert, but they had something to look forward to.

On June 28, 1881, a daughter was born to the McGuires and named Ivie Amelia. Stacy had used her maiden name as a first name for her daughter. It was a joyous day except for the fact that something seemed to be wrong with one of the baby's legs. They would later discover that she was crippled, a handicap that Ivie had to deal with until she was 17 years old at which time her leg was able to be fixed. As a child, she needed crutches to walk. The McGuires felt this was another curse on their family, left over from the "wiggid" mansion they had quickly moved from.

However, the McGuires were determined to provide their daughter, Ivie, with the best of everything, despite this unfortunate encumbrance. They decided that Ivie would not attend local schools and be ridiculed or misunderstood. She would receive a global education like no other. George McGuire financed numerous trips for his wife and daughter all over the world. They visited many countries in Europe, then India, China, South America and many even less frequented places. Ivie received her history and geography lessons first hand! She met well known people. Ivie became cultured in every aspect of the arts. She received lessons in music such as singing and harp-playing and became proficient at writing. It is safe to say that no other child in Kirksville received such tutelage as Ivie McGuire.

Whenever Ivie's mother, Stacy McGuire, was at home in Kirksville, she mingled in the best of social circles. In February 1899, an article in the "Kirksville Democrat" demonstrates this when it reported that Mrs. George McGuire was involved "in one of the most elegant social functions ever given in our city." Others in attendance were her contemporaries, Miss Blanche Still, daughter of Dr. A. T. Still; and the wives of Ben Lowenstein and Harry Marks who had a very fashionable store in Kirksville (current location of SIP Downtown). At this party, expensive prizes were given away, and "The refreshments were elaborate and perfect in their appointments."



George McGuire was also frequently in the news as a prominent member of his community. For example, in 1901, George was appointed foreman of a special grand jury in Kirksville to review felonies for the Circuit Court ("Kirksville Graphic," 1-11-1901).

At the age of 8, Ivie began to paint. It was soon evident that she had talent in this field, and her parents nourished this.

Ivie finally entered public school when she was 12. Four years later at 16, she graduated from Kirksville High School, then entered the University of Missouri. Her studies there centered around designing, theory of painting, art and English. She spent three years there. Later, she entered the School of Fine Arts in St. Louis where she studied to be an artist. One day at the St. Louis school, Ivie's instructor assigned the students to portray grief in their paintings. Ivie said she was not satisfied with her results, so she went for a walk, ending up in the sculpturing department. There, she picked up some clay and created a figure grieving. When her professor found her, he declared, "Why are you trying to be a painter? You are a sculptor!"

While she was at school, Ivie's father, George McGuire, died on May 9, 1902. He had lived to see his daughter overcome a disability, become highly educated, and develop her talents in the field of art. He was surely proud of her accomplishments. He was buried at Forest-Llewellyn Cemetery in Kirksville.

Ivie had, of course, developed a love of travel from her childhood, and she continued her world travels in her adulthood. She often visited exotic places with her mother as her companion.

In 1904-05, 23-year-old Ivie met a 30-year-old physician named Dr. Luis/Louis Bonner Hughes (1874-1910), a native of Nebraska. He had been an early graduate of Dr. A. T. Still's American School of Osteopathy, as well as a medical college in Philadelphia. They married on March 21, 1905, in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico.

However, this marriage was not a success, and the couple parted ways prior to 1908. Dr. Hughes died in 1910 of Bright's disease in a state room of a pullman sleeper while traveling over the rugged heights of the Rocky Mountains near La Junta, Colo. He was only 35. Surprisingly, he was robbed by a conductor of a diamond ring and other valuables as he lay dead on his berth. The robber was observed and arrested. Dr. Hughes is buried in Hebron, Neb.

Ivie continued to travel extensively. Flying came into vogue, and Ivie grew to love this means of travel. She flew from London to Paris as early as 1920. She was one of the first women to fly across the English Channel. In 1932, she flew from Missouri to California and back before this type of travel was commonplace.



In 1908, Ivie took a 1,000-mile trip up the Amazon River. During this journey, Ivie met a physician from Brooklyn, N.Y., named Dr. Frederick Henry MacCarthy (1877-1928), who had been born in Canada. They returned to Kirksville where they were married Aug. 11, 1908. They made their home in Brooklyn where Dr. MacCarthy had his practice. Only three months after their marriage, in November 1908, the MacCarthys were preparing to go out for dinner when they heard a scream from their kitchen. It was their housemaid whose clothing had caught fire. Ivie tried to extinguish the flames with her hands and a piece of clothing, then got her outside and rolled her in the grass. The maid tragically died that evening at the hospital. This had a profound effect upon Ivie whose hands were painfully burned. Because of Ivie's exotic upbringing, she quickly found that she was not satisfied to settle down and become simply the wife of a physician keeping a large house and driving a high-powered car. She offered her services free to a New York evening newspaper, the "New York Globe," as a reporter. She did so well at this that she was paid and complimented for her talent.

Ivie also wrote fictional tales set in some of the countries she had visited, and these were published in various magazines. In addition, she began to write plays.

Ivie's mother became an invalid during her final years before her death in 1919. She lived with Ivie and her husband in New York, and Ivie was her constant companion. But, Ivie could not stand to be idle. She began to work with clay and wax and to build sculptures as she had done years earlier at the School of Fine Arts in St. Louis. She sculpted many 10-inch figures of the famous people she had met over the years. Some were cast in plaster and others in bronze.

After her mother died, Ivie rented a studio on lower Fifth Avenue. Now, she was free to travel, and she went to see many of the subjects she sculpted.

She visited Harry Lauder, the Scottish singer and comedian, as he appeared on stage and sculpted his likeness. He was so impressed, he ordered 1,000 copies which he sold for war charity.

Ivie often sat in the wings of theaters and opera houses and modeled the performers such as John Barrymore, Sarah Bernhardt and Enrico Caruso. She took a trip to London where she secured commissions to do figurines of Lady Aston, H. G. Wells, Cyril Maude, Clara Butt, and others.

Ivie did not have people come and pose for her. She preferred to visit them at whatever they were doing, then sculpt them from memory. She was once asked to come and spend three days with Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford and complete sculptures of them. They agreed upon a price, and Ivie did their likenesses. Then, the couple left for Europe without paying. Ivie said, "They were used to people giving them things, but not me. I picked up my statuettes and went home, and never again will I try to sculpt a movie star." ("The Green Book Magazine," story by Winnifred Harper Cooley)

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TURNING THE PAGE

This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

115 Years Ago, September 16, 1909

The Wabash Railroad carried seventy cars of U.S. Cavalry troops through Kirksville in one morning. They were passing through town enroute from Fort Riley, Kansas to Des Moines, Iowa, to participate in a big military tournament that was expected to be attended by 10,000 regular soldiers. Four special trains carried the troops through Kirksville.

110 Years Ago, September 15, 1914

Lightning played a cruel prank when the home of Angelo Corvi, a miner living in the north part of Novinger, was struck by a bolt of lightning which severely injured Mrs. Corvi and demolished the flue. Mrs. Corvi was knocked unconscious by the shock but was expected to recover. Mrs. Corvi was in the kitchen alone at the time of the incident. She was fixing the fire, and it is believed the lightning came down the flue as it was demolished. She was knocked down and her shoes were torn from her feet which were severely burned. After regaining consciousness, she was in a great amount of pain, and her feet were swollen to about twice their natural size. The house was considerably damaged by the bolt. Three strips of shingles were ripped off the roof, and three holes were torn in the kitchen floor.

90 Years Ago, September 14, 1934

The Socialist Party of Adair County decided to take an active part in the election by putting a ticket on the ballot in November. A party meeting was held in Labor Hall and a nearly full slate of candidates were selected to represent the Socialist Party of Adair County.

90 Years Ago, September 14, 1934

With increasing numbers of families on the relief rolls, the federal government was planning to speed up the gigantic task of caring for the nation's needy during the upcoming winter. Estimates of those expected to receive relief during the wintry weather months varied from 15 to 23 million people. Compounding the problem was the severe drought that put an estimated 1.6 million people out of work. It additionally meant that many rural families that depended on their crops and their food supply would be exposed to extreme hunger. In Adair County applications for free clothing, particularly clothing for children, were coming in at a rapid rate. Women established a free garment service for needy Kirksville children which opened a headquarters in the McKeehan building on West Harrison Street for the winter. The room was to be open week days to receive applicants who had been recommended for aid. Arrangements were made whereby women who desired to make clothing for destitute children could come to the room and use the sewing machines and materials available. The opportunity was open for organizations with a charity program to sew on certain days of the week. Materials were meager, and women were asking Kirksville residents who had discarded garments of any kind to make them available for the humanitarian project. Shoes, coats and heavy materials were especially needed since the government supplied cotton garments which were lighter in weight.

90 Years Ago, September 13, 1934

A skating rink and dance hall was to be opened in a large room in the Miller building according to the promoters, J. D. Miller and Harold Ashlock. The downstairs floor was being put in condition for



the skating rink which was to be open on Saturday evenings. Dances were to be held every Wednesday night on the second floor.

90 Years Ago, September 14, 1934

Roy Spriggs, who suffered an injury to one eye in an encounter with a city police officer a night earlier, underwent surgery for the removal of the eyeball. The operation was performed by Dr. A.C. Hardy, who reported that the eyeball ruptured in the incident. Spriggs had been taken into custody by the police officer when he allegedly was drunk. He refused to go home and resisted the efforts of the officer to take him to jail. In the encounter between the two men, Spriggs was hit over the eye with a flashlight. Spriggs was to have been tried in police court, but his case was continued pending his recovery.

80 Years Ago, September 17, 1944

Waste paper and rags were needed by the U.S. Armed Forces fighting in World War II. To assist in the effort Adair County was planning a drive to collect the needed materials. In the rural school districts the rags and paper drive was to be under the supervision of the school teachers with the students conducting the drive. In Kirksville contributors were urged to bundle and tie the items they collected. They were asked to place bundles on the curb at their residences. The pickup of bundles was scheduled to begin in Kirksville on October 7.

80 Years Ago, September 19, 1944

The teenagers of Kirksville had the unique distinction of establishing one of the first Teenager Clubs in the country. The young people already had a teen center and were planning a Work Day to raise money to decorate and maintain the center. Kirksville citizens had never been asked to contribute funds for a teen center, but some residents had loaned money to the group to get a center started. Part of the money raised from the Work Day was to be used to repay the previous subscribers. Registration conducted by the students for the Work Day was being held at Kirksville's junior high and high schools. There was a lot of interest on the part of students as 500 to 600 youth were expected to register for the Work Day. Miss Dorothy Bamburg and Miss Florence Rothschild were assisting the students with the registration. Student leaders on the planning committee included Lila Mae Steele, Bill Shinn, Steve Shinn, Betty Sebree, Warren Hamilton, Joyce Stroup, Shirley Siegle, Clara May Tindall, Carmen Cooley, Gilbert Hogenson, Jo Mangus, Anna Ruth Bailey, Mary Caroline Martin, Charlene Polovich, Ruby Runnels, Bobby Blodgett, Billy Simler, and June Young. The Work Day involved participation by Kirksville residents and businesses who would hire a student worker for a day at the rate of 35 cents per hour. The students would do whatever work needed to be done if it were not dangerous. All the wages earned would be contributed to the youth center. It was expected that the project would give the youth of Kirksville the satisfaction of knowing that the teen center was their own and financed by their own efforts. It would also give them an opportunity to get a better understanding of the Kirksville community and its accomplishments and problems.

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Household hazardous waste drop-off happening Sept. 21

By City of Kirksville

Household hazardous waste (HHW) drop-off for Kirksville city residents will be Saturday, Sept. 21, between 9 a.m. and noon at the public works complex, located at 2001 N. Osteopathy Street. Citizens must call public works to schedule an appointment. Citizens will not be allowed to drop off

waste without an appointment. Appointments are limited and no additional appointments will be made once the schedule is full. HHW applies to any leftover household products that contain corrosive, toxic, ignitable, or reactive ingredients. Commercial hazardous waste is not accepted. Latex paint is not accepted. You can dispose of latex paint in your

trash as long as it is in a dry, solid, hardened state. You may use kitty litter or sand to harden it, or simply leave the lid off so it can dry out. A maximum of 10 total gallons of paint will be accepted from each citizen who has a scheduled appointment. Along with latex paint, additional items that are not accepted are syringes, items containing

mercury, knives, electronics, computer batteries, containers over five gallons, and cylinder items such as fire extinguishers, freon, helium, and propane bottles. The city will not accept products, waste or items that cannot be identified. Positive and negative battery terminals must be covered with masking tape. If they are not

taped, they will not be accepted. Only lithium, alkaline, mercuric oxide and silver oxide batteries (button, AAA, AA, C, D, 9-volt, etc.) are accepted. Batteries from computers, cars or phones are not accepted. For more information, or to make an appointment, contact the Public Works Department at 660-627-1291.

CEREMONY

Continued from Page A1

“I spent a lot of time sitting in dad’s office, waiting for him to finish rotations, seeing patients, things of that nature,” Pritchard said. “And on average, as any kid, I’d get bored and I would make a game of how far can I get into the hospital before somebody confronted me, asked me who I was, or yelled at me. I could usually make it pretty far, which was awesome.”

He said that this time of year was always his favorite in that the second year students would be working on cadavers and his father had taken him where they were working where he would sneak in, stay in the background and watch the second year students slicing into the cadavers. Once, he said, he was watching the students work while eating a Butterfinger candy bar, when he saw one of the students cutting into a brain who “kind of looked to be weird” ...and then soon sprinted for a trash can and got sick.

“And so it’s the last time I went in there with food,” he said.

Pritchard said he was a young guy in the Navy when the terrorist attack on 9/11 happened.

“I was about six months, five months into my first fighter squadron,” he said. “So I’m a new guy, I’m a nugget, I haven’t been on deployment yet, so just trying to work your way up in calls and knowledge base and the squadron and Karen and I are getting ready for work in the morning, her to head off to teach high school math, and me to go to the squadron, when she walks in and goes, ‘Hey, somebody flew an airplane into the tower.’”

He said that by the time he walked out, a second one hit and at that point,



America the Beautiful by an instrumentalist group from A.T. Still University.

everybody knew it was a terrorist attack.

“It was off to the races and we knew everything had changed,” he said. “Probably about 15 minutes later, I’m getting calls from base with the squadron saying, hey, the base is on lockdown. If you’re not already here, don’t come in. We’ll call you when things open back up about a day, day and a half later.”

Pritchard said that two days after 911, he found himself sitting in a briefing room with senior department heads, then briefing a mission sitting on the flight deck with a full load of live ordinance and a loaded gun to be an alert package backing up the Fresno Air National Guard, which was flying F-16s over the West Coast. He said the discussion involved theories on how best to shoot down enemy aircraft and where the best spot was to fire on a plane. He said he spent at least five hours that day in the cockpit of a fully-armed aircraft.

A few months later, a fellow pilot from New York City made friends with the firefighters in a station in midtown Manhattan, a station that had lost 15 firefighters, an entire shift, in the collapse of the Twin Towers — more than any other firehouse. Pritchard’s naval fighter squadron made

the decision to adopt the firehouse and dedicate their next deployment to them.

“So we start a great relationship with Ladder Four, Engine 54, Battalion Nine,” he said.

Pritchard said that about two months prior to their deployment, the firehouse sent five firefighters, including their battalion chief, to attend the fighter squadron’s change of command ceremony, honoring the commanding officer who was leaving, and they got to spend four plus days hanging out with the five New York City firefighters, realizing that their camaraderie was very similar to the fighter squadron’s.

“They were awesome guys,” Pritchard said. “So we have dinner, drinks and socialize with these guys for this period of time, and then they take off ...and about a day later we figure out that our squadron flag, we call it a drinking flag but it has our squadron emblem on it — is missing. If you’re the junior guy in the squadron, it’s your job to babysit it, and thank God I wasn’t at the time.”

He said that about a day after that, they received an email from the firehouse, and it’s all the firefighters in the firehouse standing in front of their engine, holding the “drinking flag,” flipping off the fighter squadron.

“So, the good thing is, we found the drinking flag,” he said. “Bad thing is, it cost us three four bottles of booze to get it back ...but they sent it back.”

As their deployment neared, the commanding officer ended up having a contest with the troops to come up with nose art for their 12 airplanes. The final art was approved by a vote and as well as the nose art that was painted on to the planes, they also included the names of the 15 firefighters from the station who had died in the collapse of the Twin Towers. They also had the fire house patch painted on the the war planes.

Months later, when the aircraft carrier they were stationed on landed in Japan, Pritchard had an overwhelming experience.

“So day two, my job was to stand on the flight deck for about six hours in my summer whites, which on a flight deck, even if it’s been cleaned, is dirty, and I last two seconds in my whites anyways without getting something on them,” he said, noting that he had to spend six hours giving tours of the carrier and airplanes. “About two, three hours into it, I noticed a guy standing kind of by himself next to one of our jets. He’s just staring. Seems odd, nobody else with him, so I give him a few minutes and I finally walked over and said, ‘hey sir, can I answer any questions for you?’ You know he looks me with a really weird look, he points and he goes, ‘Yeah, why is my best friend’s name on your jet?’”

Pritchard said that as it turns out, that was the guy’s high school best friend who always wanted



United States Air Force 2nd Lt. Maggie Woods, a second-year medical student and president of the A.T. Still Military Club, hosted the event.

to be a firefighter — always wanted to be a New York City firefighter. His friend though, was killed when Tower One collapsed.

“This guy just happens to be in Japan, happens to see the carrier, and just decided to take a walk and take a look at it,” Pritchard said. “So awesome catching up with him about 15 minutes or so, and then he took off and we were off again.”

He said that the six month deployment turned into 10 months but upon return to the States, the skipper of the squadron came up with a plan to send the whole group to meet the firehouse personnel in New York City, about a week or two after deployment.

Unable to make the trip though, Pritchard was able to visit the firehouse a few months after he had rotated out of the squadron, when the New York Fire Department was having a retirement ceremony for two firefighters. The department firefighters put him up in a hotel halfway between the firehouse and Times Square. Shortly after he arrived in town, he walked to the firehouse and was there about an hour and a half, “smoking and joking, catching up, learning about all the things,” he said, when after about an hour, the alarm bells rang and the firefighters became real serious, hustling to get their trucks and equipment to a fire that had broke out in Midtown Manhattan.

“They’re running, get in their gear, jumping in their vehicles, firing up the trucks,” he said. “Charlie, the battalion commander, comes jogging by, sees me, grabs an extra coat, fire coat, and throws it at me and goes, ‘get in’. So I’ve been in New York for a total of maybe two hours now and now I’m in a fire vehicle going about 60 to 80 miles an hour through heavy traffic in downtown Manhattan, which was an

adventure of its own — and no kidding, 10 blocks later we pull up in front of a fully engulfed fire in downtown Manhattan, and these guys are all over the place taking care of it — guys running in the front door, ladders taking them up to the roof so they can see what’s going on. Charlie’s on the side of the truck, working his issue and there I am, a fighter pilot in my T-shirt, my cargo shorts and flip flops.”

When it was over and they returned to the station, he said he was ribbed by some of the younger firefighters because for many of them, it was their first fire and they jokingly didn’t like the fact that he’d only been in town an hour and a half and had already been out on his first fire.

He said that after six days in New York City visiting and hanging out with the firefighters, what he learned was there are two groups of people; the young folks that were in training during 911 or showed up afterwards, and they kind of had guilt because they hadn’t lost anybody; and the senior guys who had lost half of their firehouse. He said that imagining if he had lost half of his squadron, it would have been “devastating.” He said that some had swapped shifts with firefighters that had been killed, causing them to lament that they had lost best friends who had passed on their shifts.

He said that today, the jets still have the firehouse patches painted on them and that the firehouse has the squadron’s flag hanging up in the firehouse, this time though, they have a flag that was given to them, not stolen.

He said that the thing to remember about the time after 9/11, is that during that period of time afterwards, nobody cared where you voted, where you came from, what your race was, or what you spoke like.

“If you’re an American, we’re together, and that’s something we need to continue to do, and probably do a better job of,” he’s said. “And the second thing I learned hanging out with those guys for the course of the week, is that it’s amazing what firefighters and first responders do that are not their primary job, which might be fighting a fire — that is stopping all the issues that are probably going to happen that never pop up. So that was a great learning point for me. But those guys are amazing.”

The meeting concluded with a performance of America the Beautiful by an instrumentalist group from A.T. Still University, followed by the playing of Taps by Sgt. First Class Marvin Flynn.

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Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce holds ‘Student Welcome’

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce held their annual “Student Welcome” on the Adair County Courthouse lawn on Sunday, Sept. 8. Local busi-

nesses set up tables around the courthouse square, talking to students about their companies and the local neighborhood. Food was provided by Hy-Vee and others. An estimated 500 students attended the two-hour event.



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Visitors enjoy weekend at the Knox County Corn Festival

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

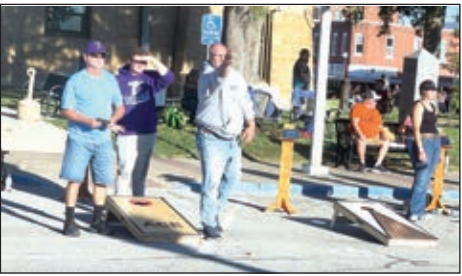
The Knox County Corn Festival “Cobs of Fun!” was held Sept. 6-8 in Edina at the Knox County Courthouse and on surrounding streets. The event featured a car show, bike show, entertainers, and a children’s play area. Vendors filled the courthouse square lawn while the surrounding streets were filled with classic cars, tractors, a small children’s midway and rides. Performances were held by local bands and musicians as well as a magician.



Downtown filled with revelers attending Whiskey & Turkey Festival

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Downtown Kirksville Whiskey & Turkey Festival was held on Saturday, Sept. 7 on South Elson Street at the courthouse square. The event featured exhibits, activities, whiskey, axe throwing, turkey legs, beer, a cornhole tournament, Rotary Bingo, great food and great music. Bands that entertained the hundreds that attended included Deadwood and Riker. The event pays homage to Kirksville founder, Jesse Kirk.





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7/25/24

7/10/24

Tigers stymie Savannah to remain undefeated

By Henry Janssen
Daily Express

The Kirksville Tigers have a 3-0 start to the football season for the first time since long before any of its players were born; MSHSAA hadn't even begun posting results online yet. The Tigers defeated Savannah 7-6 in a defense-driven, punt-laden game at Spainhower Field in which no one scored after the 5:26 mark of the first quarter.

It was the type of game that Gregg Nesbitt doesn't necessarily wish for, but has won plenty of over the years. After Friday night, the Tigers have allowed just 13 points on the season.

"I'm just happy for the kiddos, I really am, and this community" the Hannibal native said. "It was a tough, tough win. We thought we could extend it to that type of game where it was about who played harder, longer, tougher, and smarter."

Kirksville started off sloppy with a running into the kicker penalty to negate what otherwise would have been a Savannah



After a blocked field goal with nearly six minutes remaining, the Tigers maintained possession the remainder of the way in their 7-6 win. PHOTOS BY HENRY JANSSEN/DAILY EXPRESS

three-and-out. After picking up a couple more first downs, Savannah entered the Tigers' red area before Kirksville senior defensive back Kash Adams came away with an interception.

The Tigers gave the ball back in a matter of seconds when senior quarterback Ryder Lyons threw a pick on a play in which Kirksville's offense was simply out of sync.

Four minutes and 50 seconds into the game, Savannah scored its only points on a one-yard touchdown pass before failing the point after attempt.

On Kirksville's following possession, senior back Jace Kent

busted loose for a 58-yard touchdown rush on nothing special between the tackles.

"It's just a simple gap play we all like, the hole opened up and he read it right away," junior lineman Bennett Fraser said. "There's no better back you'd want to block for, he's explosive and elusive and we needed a play."

The Tigers hit the extra point – ultimately the difference in the game – and sophomore soccer player Beckett Lyons remains perfect on the season, 12-for-12. He has yet to trot out for a field goal attempt this year.

The next three possessions ended in punts before Kirksville put together a sustained drive that ended in a turnover on downs slightly into Savannah territory.

Then, possessions went as follows: punt, punt, turnover on downs, punt, fumble recovery by Tiger junior Brantley Kottwitz but then punt it away, punt, punt, blocked field goal, and finally Tigers kneel out the clock.

See **TIGERS**, Page B3



Bulldogs' second-half scrap against UIndy falls short

By Henry Janssen
Daily Express

Truman traveled to face the perennial preseason conference favorites on Saturday night, and the clock ran out on the Bulldogs' comeback efforts. The University of Indianapolis Greyhounds (2-0) topped the Bulldogs, 41-34, in the GLVC opener for both teams.

The 'Dogs also spent all of last week grinding from behind in their season opener against Findlay.

"We've played two good football teams," first-year head coach Nesbitt said. "There's no silver lining, this has been two games that we've had chances to win. It is the flip-side of the coin, we're a young club and there's a lot of season left and we've given ourselves a chance to be 2-0 instead. We've got a lot of heart, and we just have to marry it with execution and making plays."

Indy opened the game in a hurry, starting the game with a big kick return before putting a couple first downs together and scoring on a 25-yard rush less than three minutes in. The 'Dogs answered with a big return of their own – those were a huge theme in this game for both teams – to the Greyhound 40-yard line,



Senior return man Jack Butchko finishes off his 96-yard kickoff return for a touchdown in the first half of Saturday's loss in Indianapolis at Key Stadium. PHOTOS BY HENRY JANSSEN/DAILY EXPRESS

and then were gifted with an offside, effectively starting the drive at the 35.

Truman was eventually forced to settle for a Vinnie Calvaruso field goal despite beginning with outstanding field position. Indianapolis fumbled on the following possession, and the 'Dogs could not do anything to capitalize on the turnover and punted. On the following drive, Indy quarterback Gavin Sukup dropped a 43-yard touchdown into the lap

of his receiver on the first play of the second quarter to capitalize on a Bulldog breakdown in the defensive secondary.

With a 14-3 deficit, Truman quarterback Dylan Hair found redshirt freshman Jackson Overton on a catch-and-run to get the 'Dogs down to the Indy 23. Overton ended up recovering a rolling fumble in the endzone for the first Truman touchdown of the game, one of the three for which his was statistically credited.

He also finished with 132 receiving yards on six receptions and a pair of touchdowns, accounting for more than half of Hair's 246 passing yards. St. Dominic product Overton, listed as 5-foot-8 and 155 pounds, did most of his damage scooting on yards after catch.

After a long, sustained Indy drive pushing the game to 21-10, the 'Dogs answered straight away when Jack Butchko took the ensuing kick back 96 yards to the house.



Jackson Overton propels for a fumble in the endzone for his first of three touchdowns on Saturday, his other two receiving.

See **BULLDOGS**, Page B3



HENRY JANSSEN/DAILY EXPRESS

Tigers fall to Mexico, but half of top six win matches

By Henry Janssen
Daily Express

Kirksville tennis won three of its nine matches against Mexico on Thursday to fall to 0-5. However, the afternoon marked the most matches the Tigers have won this season while they battle injury.

All three of the Tigers' wins came in singles matches: Varsha Manikandan, Ally Snyder, and Lydia Dawson all picked up wins. Hallie Shoop lost nar-

rowly in a tiebreaker (8-8, 7-5) despite playing with an injured knee. Mexico won all three doubles matches.

The hope is that Tiger No. 1 player Ashley Combs will be healthy within the next two weeks with an ankle injury sustained a few weeks ago, but Kirksville first-year coach Shana Stempel said they are monitoring it daily.

By the time of this publication, Kirksville will have played in Moberly on Monday afternoon. The Tigers then host Columbia Independent on Wednesday.

Tiger volleyball loses in straight sets versus solid Rock Bridge

By Henry Janssen
Daily Express

The Tigers lost three sets to none to Rock Bridge (9-3) on Sept. 10 before this past weekend's tournament in Chillicothe.

"I'm frustrated," Kirksville coach Missy Dempsay said. "For how we played last week, we did not play well this week."

"We got out-hustled, and we had some bright moments but we have a lot to work on. There are eight or nine girls who gel together differently, and that's something we all have to work on."

Kirksville fell to 3-4 with the loss.



HENRY JANSSEN/DAILY EXPRESS

By the time of this publication, the Tigers will have traveled to Fulton (7-4) on Monday before hosting Trenton (1-3) Thursday.



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HOME TEAM	VS	AWAY TEAM	DATE	VS	AWAY TEAM	DATE	VS	AWAY TEAM	DATE
0	MACON	8/30	KIRKVILLE	35	37	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN	8/30	KNOX COUNTY	30
42	KIRKVILLE	9/6	CHILICOTHE	7	68	PLATTSBURG	9/6	KNOX COUNTY	32
7	KIRKVILLE	9/13	SAVANNAH	6	28	KNOX COUNTY	9/13	BISHOP LEBLOND	52
0	MOBERLY	9/20	KIRKVILLE	0	0	KNOX COUNTY	9/20	OFF WEEK	0
0	MARSHALL	9/27	KIRKVILLE	0	0	SCHUYLER CO.	9/27	KNOX COUNTY	0
0	KIRKVILLE	10/4	HANNIBAL	0	0	PARIS	10/4	KNOX COUNTY	0
0	MEXICO	10/11	KIRKVILLE	0	0	KNOX COUNTY	10/11	NORTH SHELBY	0
0	KIRKVILLE	10/18	FULTON	0	0	LIVINGSTON CO.	10/18	KNOX COUNTY	0
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16	SEYMOUR	8/30	SCHUYLER CO.	52	0	MACON	8/30	KIRKVILLE	35
72	BISHOP LEBLOND	9/6	SCHUYLER CO.	12	18	N. CALLAWAY	9/6	MACON	7
42	SCHUYLER CO.	9/13	PLATTSBURG	46	56	PALMYRA	9/13	MACON	14
0	KEYTESVILLE	9/20	SCHUYLER CO.	0	0	MACON	9/20	HALLSVILLE	0
0	SCHUYLER CO.	9/27	KNOX COUNTY	0	0	CENTRALIA	9/27	MACON	0
0	SCHUYLER CO.	10/4	LIVINGSTON CO.	0	0	CLARK COUNTY	10/4	MACON	0
0	SCHUYLER CO.	10/11	BRAYMER	0	0	MACON	10/11	HIGHLAND	0
0	NORTH SHELBY	10/18	SCHUYLER CO.	0	0	MACON	10/18	SOUTH SHELBY	0
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Tiger travel to face struggling Moberly

By Henry Janssen
Daily Express

Kirksville travels to Moberly on Friday. With a 35-14 loss to Warrensburg at home last week, the Spartans have lost each of their three games by 18 points or greater. They fell to Osage the week prior, 39-6.

The senior class is 2-1 against the Spartans. The Tigers lost to Moberly last year, 35-6, but won the two years prior. None of the three games were decided by fewer than 20 points.

“They’re off to, by their standards, not a good start,” Kirksville head coach Gregg Nesbitt said. “They’ve played three good football teams.

“Defensively, they use a lot of movement. Against a good running back and quarterback with Warrensburg, they struggled to get after them. The week prior, Osage runs a wing-T and they had different kinds of struggles there as well.

“Their quarterback jumps out and grabs you, he can run around and make some plays. Jersey number 11 is a good back.”



The Tiger coaches discuss in a game against Chillicothe at home two weeks ago, Sept. 2. HENRY JANSSEN/DAILY EXPRESS

BULLDOGS

Continued from Page B1

Before the sideline’s excitement could even be contained, Indianapolis took the following kick back to take a 28-17 lead.

Truman went three-and-out, and the Greyhounds ended the half with a field goal and two-touchdown halftime lead.

After a nice drive to the Indianapolis 17 to open the second half, the ‘Dogs found themselves in a third-and-long situation, but Hair found Overton to cut the lead back to one score.

“I don’t know if it was so much halftime adjustments as it was understanding the opportunities that were in front of us,” Nesbitt said. “We’ve got a club that’s fighting to figure out how to win and putting plays together moving forward.

“We’ve got some skill kids that are starting to show the ability to be explosive and making a huge impact.”

Both packs of Dogs exchanged punts before Truman’s got down to the Indy two-yard line and had to settle for a field goal forcing a 31-27 game. After a couple more punts, Indy sustained a long drive to give itself a 38-27 lead with 7:11 remaining in the fourth and all the game’s momentum.

With 3:28 remaining and a full complement of timeouts to their name, the Bulldogs struck gold on a 63-yard completion and rumble by Hair to Overton. Inexplicably, the Bulldogs elected to kick instead of going for two, and the score rested at 38-34 until only 17 seconds remained.

A long Sukup pass down the sideline on a clever play call and some late-game clock management allowed the Greyhounds to kick an easy field goal, 41-34. The ‘Dogs got the ball back with no timeouts and field position making a potential comeback more miraculous than it was improbable. The final play of the game was filled with a couple promising laterals, but no Bulldog ended up able to find any space as the final horn blew.

“We had some explosive plays and through it all, down 14 at the half, we found a way to make this a ballgame,” Overton said. “Offensive coaches preached that we have to make the easy plays easy, and we know that will pay off a lot down the line this season.

“We have a lot of returners and we have to lean on them, but we’re a young club for sure and the most important part is we have to keep leaning on that leadership to step up and lift the young guys up. We’ve got to grow up quick for sure, but that’s not for a lack of fight from every one of these guys.”

Truman finished with 323 yards of total offense. Denim Cook had 47 rushing yards on 11 carries to lead the ‘Dogs on the



Peyton Carr catches the leg of an Indy ballcarrier. HENRY JANSSEN/DAILY EXPRESS

ground. Hair was kept in check, finishing with just 19 yards on eight attempts.

Indy finished with 476 yards, and moved the chains 25 times. The Bulldogs had 13 first downs.

Jake McCollum led Truman in tackles with nine, and Jacob Carmack finished with five tackles, the Bulldogs’ only sack, and

another tackle for loss.

The ‘Dogs finished with five penalties for 54 yards, and Indy had 10 for 85 yards, many of which significant to drives for both teams.

Truman heads to Michigan next week to face non-conference Saginaw Valley. Saginaw enters the game 1-1.

TIGERS

Continued from Page B1

But the blocked field goal was the defining moment of the later stages of the game. Senior Cole Kelly got a hand on a line-drive kick that looked like it would have been through the uprights from 29 yards. The Tigers melted all 5:19 on the clock and Savannah never took possession again. Nesbitt said that the Tigers regularly practice what he called the four-minute drill.

“It was a vintage drive, and we had a crucial throw-and-catch to Carter Pinkerton,” Nesbitt said. “He’s starting to make a habit of it, and that really solidified the game.”

This is a now 1-2 Savannah team that began the season state-ranked and its two losses have been by a combined three points.

Savannah coach Anthony Hays said that his side tips its cap to Kirksville’s physicality and athleticism, but of course losing tough games hurts.

Hays’ team lost to Pleasant Hill in its opening game, 14-12, before shutting out East Buchanan 20-0 last week.

“We’ve lost two games because we just didn’t make that one play,” Hays said. “I’ve got a resilient group of guys who’ve lost to two good football teams, and they know that.”



HENRY JANSSEN/DAILY EXPRESS

On offense, Kirksville finished with just 175 total yards, of which 140 were Kent’s work on the ground.

Freshman linebacker Blake Nesbitt was credited with nine solo tackles, and senior Corbin Denslow recorded eight. Pinkerton made six solo stops, including one for loss. Savannah finished with just 128 total yards of offense.

Fraser was overjoyed for his guys after the gritty win.

“We’re fighting for each other, it’s incredible,” Fraser said. “We’ve never had anything like this and it’s just special.”

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- [10 white-headed Dorper ewes, 2 & 3 years old,exposed to a black-headed Dorper ram for a December lambing start]
- 1 Dorper/Katahdin ram lamb
- 1 white Katahdin ram lamb
- 12 hair ewes, 1 to 3 years old, exposed for a December lambing start
- 12 Katahdin ewe lambs, open
- 5 Dapple Boer nannies, 2 years old, exposed to a Dapple Boer billy

- 1 Dapple Boer billy, 2 years old
- 5 mix nannies, exposed to a Boer billy

COMPLETE DISPERSAL

- *[24 Katahdin ewes, 2 to 4 years old, exposed
- 6 Katahdin ewes, 4+ years old, exposed
- 13 Katahdin ewe lambs, exposed September 12
- 2 Katahdin rams, 2 years old
- 4 Katahdin ram lambs]*
- [50 Katahdin & Dorper ewes, 2 to 4 years old, exposed to Katahdin & Dorper rams
- 2 white Katahdin rams, 1 year old
- 1 Dorper ram, 2 years old]

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61				62					63		
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- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Cathode-ray tube
4. A leglike part
8. Old world, new
11. Sec. of Def. Panetta
13. Greek god of E or SE wind
15. Supervises flying
16. In a way, bothers
19. Federal savings bank
20. Stout lever with a sharp spike
21. F.S. Fitzgerald's wife Zelda
22. Snakelike fish
23. Scads
24. Prophet
26. Former "Daily Show" star
31. Organized crime head
34. Oil obtained from flowers
35. 2X WWE Divas Champ
38. Brine cured Canadian cheese
39. Slow oozing
41. Volt-ampere
42. Phenyl salicylate
44. European defense organization
45. Anglo-Saxon theologian
46. Doctrine
49. Soviet peninsula

51. Large long-armed ape
55. Protects from weather
56. Mops
60. Bridge expert
61. Fabric woven from goat and camel hair
62. Capital of Honduras
64. Tell on
65. Wooden clog
66. Beloved
67. Fed
68. Decays
69. Single Lens Reflex

- CLUES DOWN**
1. Applauds
2. Actress Zellweger
3. Obtained by addition
4. Chief executive officer
5. Flees
6. Murres genus
7. ___ Wong, spy
8. Works well as a remedy
9. Tripod
10. A nautical unit of depth
12. Most populous Native Am. people
14. Genus Capricornis
17. Universally mounted spinning wheel

18. Spanish shawl
25. Macaws
27. No (Scottish)
28. Takes dictation
29. Spanish appetizers
30. The Muse of lyric and love poetry
31. Romaine lettuce
32. Alias
33. A way to beat
36. Son of Jacob and Zilpah
37. Amount of time
39. Most guileful
40. Younger US political party
43. Electrical resistance unit
45. Side way
47. Milton's Cormus composer Henry
48. Sheep up to age one
49. Green algae
50. Capital of Morocco
52. S.E. French city on the Rhone
53. Asian nation
54. Great No. Am. RV Rally
57. Culture medium and a food-gelling agent
58. Inflamed lymph node swelling
59. Native of Edinburgh
63. Belonging to a thing

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53				54		55						56		
57			58		59				60	61	62			
	63	64						65						
		66						67						

- CLUES ACROSS**
1. Wrest
5. Russian river
10. Grupo Montparnasse founder
12. One who quits prematurely
14. Related to the nature of being
16. Early multimedia
18. Indigenous Tibetan religion
19. Tease
20. J.M. ___, Irish dramatist
22. Pounds per square inch
23. Surrendered
25. Notable Dallas Cowboy Leon
26. Dash
27. Man who behaves dishonorably
28. British Air Aces
30. Data executive
31. Spiritual leader
33. Flower cluster
35. Of the cheek
37. Tears down
38. Uncoordinated
40. Touches lightly
41. Soak
42. Founder of Babism
44. Not good

45. Inches per minute (abbr.)
48. Type of casino game
50. Skills assessments for adults
52. Check
53. Gives a job
55. Fifth note of a major scale
56. Small, faint constellation
57. Thou
58. Reduce
63. Another recording
65. Removes for good
66. Jill and Catherine are two
67. Cruise

- CLUES DOWN**
1. Greenwich Time
2. Metropolis
3. Complete
4. Scheduled
5. One who obeys
6. Resinlike substance secreted by certain lac insects
7. Days (Spanish)
8. Unsaturated hydrocarbon radical
9. Region of the U.S. (abbr.)
10. Tributary of the Alabama River
11. One who eliminates
13. Ballroom music

15. Officer in the Book of Mormon
17. Denies
18. Barrels per day (abbr.)
21. Make vital
23. Former NFLer Newton
24. Kashmiri tribe
27. Indigenous S. American person
29. Capacitance unit
32. MLB great Scherzer
34. Taxi
35. Boggy
36. Artist's workroom
39. Feline
40. Prosecutors
43. Freshwater perches
44. Young ladies
46. Whittles
47. Licensed for Wall Street
49. Type of gene
51. Express displeasure
54. Fly high
59. Norwegian krone
60. Investment account
61. Chinese surname
62. Language
64. By the way (abbr.)

SUDOKU

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6						2	1		
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Level: Intermediate

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	5		1	7		9		
				8			5	
			7		1		9	
1			9	2	6			

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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810 College Park Dr, September 20-21, 7am-2pm. Table 8 chairs, furniture, Christmas, holiday, home decor, Fiestaware, toys, old ladders, humidifier.

Estate Garage Sale: 1107 N. Luther, Kirksville. 9/21/24 8AM. LR furn., TVs, stereo, VCR, kitchen small app, dishes & utensils, bath items, books, videos, tools, Harley collectables & supplies, desk items.

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Nominations now open for McDonald's Outstanding Educator Awards

Nomination period open through Sept. 22

By McDonald's

Local McDonald's restaurants will again celebrate area teachers this Fall with the launch of the fifth-annual McDonald's Outstanding Educator Awards. Nominations will be accepted online through Sept. 22 at www.mcdonaldsmo.com/outstanding-educator.

Since launching this award program in 2020, locally-owned McDonald's restaurants have given more than \$45,000 in cash and prizes to 260 educators across local communities.

Community members can nominate outstanding teachers in grades K-12 and the award shall honor educators who exhibit the ultimate dedication to their students that go the extra mile to contribute to the improvement of education.

"We're excited to learn about the exceptional teachers in our communities that impact their students' lives every day," said Ashley Orscheln, McDonald's owner/operator. "This program is one of



Local McDonald's 2023 Outstanding Educator Award recipient Kerri Shoemaker (second from left) with from left to right, McDonald's area supervisor Jenny Billington, McDonald's owner/operators Bob Gilstrap and Ashley Orscheln.

our favorite ways to celebrate the amazing work of local educators who show great dedication to the youth in our community!"

Orscheln says she is honored to recognize local educators with this award for a fifth year as teachers are continuously adapting

to change while ensuring that the children in our local schools are set up for success.

For more information or to submit a McDonald's Outstanding Educator Award nomination, visit www.mcdonaldsmo.com/outstanding-educator.

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RECEPTION & FUNDRAISER

Pantry of Adair County is celebrating 10 years

By Pantry of Adair County

The Pantry of Adair County is celebrating 10 years of serving the food-insecure of Adair County. They will be holding a reception fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. at the Newman Center, 709 S.

Davis Street in Kirksville. Tickets are \$25. Contact them at Info@pacfood.org.

The Pantry serves almost 600 households a month. It is only through the amazing support of Kirksville and surrounding communities that PAC is able to serve.

Kirksville Fire Department extinguishes structure fire on North Elson Street

By Kirksville Fire Department

The Kirksville Fire Department (KFD) was dispatched to a report of a structure fire at 402 N. Elson St. (the Community Mission) around 5:10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 4. Upon arrival, crews found a small fire in the front window area. Firefighters made entry and the fire was extinguished in about five minutes. No one was injured. KFD investigators determined the fire's



cause was electrical.

The Kirksville Fire Department would like to remind residents to not

leave potpourri pots, wax warmers, or other similar products on when they aren't home.

City of Kirksville recognizes Gregory for five years of service

By City of Kirksville

The city of Kirksville would like to recognize Travis Gregory for five years of service with the city.

Gregory began as deputy fire chief with the Kirksville Fire Department on Aug. 1, 2019. Gregory, a Brashear native, has more than 30 years of total fire service after six years with the Brashear Volunteer Fire Department and 23 with the Columbia Fire Department.

Gregory is certified as a Firefighter I/II, Emergency Medical Technician, Fire Service Instructor, Live Fire Instructor, and American Heart Association CPR Instructor. He also holds certifications in Hazardous Materials Operations and multiple sections of the Incident Command System.



Travis Gregory

Sullivan County Route N and Y intersection to close

By MoDOT

ST. JOSEPH — The intersection of Route N and Route Y west of Green City will close for the next part of the Roy Blunt Reservoir project. The Missouri Department of Transportation (MoDOT) is administering a US DOT Better Utilizing Investments to Leverage Development (BUILD) grant for the construction of transportation improvements around the Roy Blunt Reservoir project. Contractors from Capital Paving and Construction, LLC., working with MoDOT, plan to close

the intersection of Route N and Y beginning Monday, Sept. 23.

The closure is expected to remain in place until mid-November 2024. A detour will be in place directing motorists to use Routes 5, M and B around the closure.

Crews are currently working to construct three new bridges on Mid-Lake Road. One new bridge on Mayapple Road has been completed. Completion of ADD Alternative paving of Routes N, VV and potentially a portion of Mayapple Road will be completed in 2025 contingent

on grant fund availability following completion of all other project work.

The Roy Blunt Reservoir Project (formerly known as the East Locust Creek Reservoir Project) is a cooperative effort between Sullivan County, North Central Missouri Regional Water Commission (NCMRWC) and Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS). The BUILD grant project, while separate, is dependent on the schedule and timeline of the reservoir project.

All work is weather-permitting, and schedules are subject to change.

More information about the BUILD grant transportation improvements and project timelines can be found on MoDOT's website at: <https://www.modot.org/missouri-route-5-route-n-and-route-vv-new-pave-ment-construction-sullivan>.

To learn more about the Roy Blunt Reservoir project, you can visit the website at <https://elcr.info/> or Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/people/North-Central-Missouri-Regional-Water-Commission-EL-CR/100044680706501/>.

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PUZZLE ANSWERS from page B4

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LEON	EURUS	FPA							
ANTAGONIZES	FBS								
PEAVY	SAYRE	EEL							
SELAR	ORACLE								
JONSTEWART									
CAPOTATAR	PAIGE								
OKASEPAGE	VAA								
SALOLNATO	BEA								
PHILOSOPHY									
CRIMEA	ORANG								
HATSWABS	GOREN								
ABATEGUCIGALPA									
RAT	SABOT	DEAR							
ATE	ROTS	SLR							

CAMILAB	ALDAN								
ONTOLOGICAL	AV								
BONT	KID	SYNGE							
PSI	CEDED	LETT							
DAH	CAD	RAF	CIO						
IMAM	RACEME								
WALLA	RASES								
ATAXIC	DABS								
RET	BAB	BAD	IPM						
SLOT	TABES	TAB							
HIRES	SOL	ARA							
YE	CONSOLIDATE								
RETAK	ERASES								
PARRS	SAIL								

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KIRKSVILLE POLICE REPORTS, AUG. 24-31, 2024

Police responded to a juvenile problem call at 11:19 a.m., on Sept. 5 at 1300 S. Cottage Grove Avenue. The male juvenile, 16, was detained on misdemeanor trespass, first degree; resisting arrest; and third degree felony assault on law enforcement/special victims.

Curtis Allen Zuspahn, 24, of Kirksville, was charged with first degree felony property damage at 12:07 p.m. on Sept. 3 at 1101 S. Jamison Street.

Levi Locust, 54, of Kirksville, was arrested at 10:06 a.m. on Sept. 1 at 2206 N. Baltimore Street, charged with felony no valid driver's license, a third and subsequent offense; and failure to equip a motor vehicle with two approved red tail lights after police made a traffic stop on him.

Megan Nicole McNeill, 29, of Kirksville, was arrested at 8:15 a.m. on Aug. 31 at 2700 N. Baltimore Street, charged with misdemeanor interfering/resisting arrest and a failure to appear warrant that was issued by 2nd Judicial Circuit Court, Adair County Judge Kristie Jean Swain on Aug. 28 over a misdemeanor stealing charge dated May 26. Bond was set at \$2,000, cash only.

Maliah Moton-Gill, 21, of Kirksville, was arrested at 6:22 p.m. on Aug. 31 at 2206 N. Baltimore Street, for misdemeanor stealing from shoplifting. A female juvenile was also detained.

Andrew Shawn Morgan, 28, of Kirksville, was arrested at 2:01 p.m. on Aug. 31 on West Illinois Street, charged with misdemeanor driving on a license while suspended or revoked, a second or third offense.

Taylor J. Baker, 25, of Kirksville, was arrested at 1:57 a.m. on Aug. 31 on Cherry Lane, charged with felony first degree assault on a law enforcement officer (special victim); misdemeanor failure to yield to an emergency vehicle; misdemeanor minor in possession of intoxicants, a second or subsequent offense; misdemeanor second degree property damage; and misdemeanor failure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

Alan J. Hoyt, 37, of Lincoln, was arrested at 10:34 p.m. on Aug. 30 at 1501 S. Jamison Street, on a failure to appear warrant that was issued by 2nd Judicial Circuit Court, Adair County Judge Kristie Jean Swain on July 29, over the failure of a front seat passenger to adjust/fasten their safety belt properly charge dated June 29. Bond was set at \$10, cash only.

David Christopher Hageman, 38, of Kirksville, was arrested at 7:01 p.m. on Aug. 29 at 114 E. McPherson Street on felony possession of drugs; felony possession of a controlled substance and felony unlawful use of drug paraphernalia/amphetamine/meth.

Terry L. Reed, Jr., 18, of Kirksville, was arrested at 8 a.m. on Aug. 28 at 1222 N. Main Street on a failure to appear warrant that was issued by 2nd Judicial Circuit Court, Adair County Judge Kristie Jean Swain on Aug. 22 over a second degree misdemeanor property damage charge that originated on April 30. Bond was set at \$1,000, cash only.

Carl Von Galvin, homeless in Kirksville, was arrested at 10:21 p.m. on Aug. 26 at 1700 N. Baltimore Street on charges of felony resisting arrest/detention/stop by fleeing, creating substantial risk of serious injury or death; felony third degree assault of a law enforcement officer/special victim; and a failure to appear warrant that was issued by 2nd Judicial Circuit Court, Adair County Judge Kristie Jean Swain on Aug. 22 over a misdemeanor stealing charge dated July 20. Bond was set at \$2,000. A summons was also issued by Swain on Aug. 27 over an Aug. 3 misdemeanor stealing charge.

Thomas John Lloyd, 55, of Kirksville, was arrested at 8:23 p.m. on Aug. 26 at 1023 E. Jefferson Street on a charge of felony driving with a revoked/suspended driver's license.

Kourtney Dawn Redmon, 35, of Kirksville, was arrested at 4:03 a.m. on Aug. 26 on Michigan Street for felony driving with a revoked/suspended driver's license after being pulled over in a traffic stop.

Trevor Lawrence Jaxon, 34, of Kirksville, was arrested and placed into protective custody at 12:02 a.m. on Aug. 26 at 1303 N. New Street after police responded to a domestic disturbance call.

Jason Tyler Clair, 45, of Kirksville, was arrested at 11:13 p.m. on Aug. 26 on State Hwy. 6 on a felony no valid driver's license, a third and subsequent offense charge.

Sierra Martin, 23, was arrested at 9:23 p.m. on Aug. 25 at 1701 N. Green Street on a driving with a revoked or suspended driver's license charge,

Ashley Simpson, 36, was arrested at 8:41 p.m. on Aug. 25 at 1615 S. Baltimore Street, on a misdemeanor for first degree trespass charge.

Zachary J. Macklin, 32, of Kirksville, was arrested 9:54 a.m. on Aug. 25 on a misdemeanor violation of an ex parte/full order of protection.

Troy Everett Wilson, 49, of Kirksville, was arrested at 2:32 p.m. on Aug. 24 on South Haliburton Street for misdemeanor driving with a revoked/suspended driver's license, a second or third offense.

Sept. 17-23, is Constitution Week

By DAR Ann Haynes Chapter

This week, Sept. 17-23, is Constitution Week, the 235th anniversary of the signing of this great document. The United States Constitution is the world's longest surviving written charter of government. It's first three words — "We The People" — affirm that the government of the United States exists to serve its citizens.

The Constitution is the basic document of the republic, which protects the individual liberties of all citizens through written law. Did you know that you cannot be denied the right to vote because of race or gender? The 26th Amendment requires that 18 year-olds must be able to vote. The qualifications for voters are left to the states, as long as they do not conflict with anything in the Constitution.

Study the Constitution! Know your rights. In this election year, Wednesday, Oct. 9, is the last day to



DAR exhibit at the Adair County Library. Roxanne Castles and "Little Readers".

register to vote, whether in-person, online, or (postmarked) by mail. The members of your local DAR, Ann Haynes Chapter, encourage all citizens to exercise their fundamental right and an important duty in our society, to cast your vote on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

GUARDIAN HILLS VETERANS RETREAT CENTER FOUNDER SPEAKS TO ROTARY CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE



The speaker at the Sept. 4 Rotary Club of Kirksville meeting was Dan Slawski, co-founder and president of Guardian Hills Veterans Retreat Center, located in the Shibley Point area of Adair County. This 501(c)(3) facility offers a free secure environment for former military personnel suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder to recover and move forward in their journey toward personal development. For more information or to contact them, visit their website: www.guardianhills.com. Pictured from left are Rotarian Jennifer Chrisman, Slawski and Club President Ruth Bowers. ROTARY CLUB OF KIRKSVILLE

BILL CASTLES SPEAKS TO THE KIRKSVILLE KIWANIS CLUB



The Kirksville Kiwanis Club welcomed Bill Castles to speak at their Aug. 29, meeting. Castles is the executive director of the United Way of Northeast Missouri. He presented on the work of the organization and their upcoming 2025 campaign kick-off event on Thursday, Sept. 12, at White Oaks Barn, beginning at 6 p.m. For more information, visit liveunitednemo.org. Pictured are Kirksville Kiwanis Club President-Elect Ted Frushour (left) and Castles. KIRKSVILLE KIWANIS CLUB

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5:30 p.m Wet Your Duck Call | 7:00 p.m. Dinner • 8:00 p.m. Auction
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Truman State Family Day set for Sept. 28

By Truman State University

Family Day is a university tradition that welcomes parents, siblings and other family members to Kirksville for a weekend of special on-campus activities, as well as the annual Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival.

The weekend will kick off Sept. 27 with a marching band performance at 4:30 p.m. on the quad. At 7:30 p.m. visiting family members can choose from the theatre production of “The Real Inspector Hound” in the James G. Severns Theatre or a concert performed by the jazz ensemble in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

The annual Red Barn Arts and Crafts Festival will take place from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 28 in downtown Kirksville. Exhibitors and food vendors will be located throughout the festival area, which begins at Franklin

Street in front of the Sue Ross Arts Center and extends north to the courthouse and around the square. Artists and crafters come from throughout the Midwest and showcase a wide variety of work including ceramics, jewelry, photography, woodworking, candle making and more.

From 10 a.m.-2 p.m. there will be a welcome tent set up on the quad where families can receive a free mug and purchase \$5 Truman spirit shirts. Younger siblings can get free Future Bulldog t-shirts and tie-dye them at a booth from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the quad while supplies last. Free temporary tattoos will also be available as well. Pickler Memorial Library will host an open house from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for a chance to tour the library and view a variety of historical items in the Special Collections Department. Solar telescopes will also

be available for use from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on the quad.

Residents and families are invited to create custom door decals and make goodie bags from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the BNB courtyard. Ryle Hall will host a tailgate from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Ryle courtyard. Snow cones and friendship bracelets will be available from 12-2 p.m. in the Missouri Hall lobby. Football will face Wayne State at 1 p.m. at Stokes Stadium. Tickets are required and can be purchased at the gate or online here.

Men’s and women’s swimming will compete at 1 p.m. in the Pershing Natatorium. From 2-6 p.m. families can make origami wolfs and take a picture in the provided photo booth in the BNB courtyard. Various planetarium shows will take place at 2 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Del and Norma Robison Planetarium.



TRUMAN STATE UNIVERSITY

In the evening, the Cantoria Family Day concert will take place at 6 p.m. in Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall, while comedian Gina Brillon, with Charles McBee as opener, will take the stage at 6:30 p.m. in Baldwin Hall Auditorium. A second showing of “The Real Inspector Hound” will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the James G. Severns Theatre. The Symphony Orchestra will perform

at 7:30 p.m. in Ophelia Parrish Performance Hall.

Events continue Sept. 29 with an afternoon showing of “The Real Inspector Hound” at 2 p.m. in the James G. Severns Theatre. Wind Symphony I and II will also be performing at that time in Baldwin Hall Auditorium.

The schedule will continue to be updated. Visit truman.edu/parents-families/family-day for more information.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED CHURCH

Gifford Christian Church

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

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

Rehoboth Baptist Church
100 Pfeiffer Rd.
Curtis Ferguson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Fellowship
11:00 a.m. Church School/all ages
5:30 p.m. College Fellowship

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

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

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

Southside Baptist Church
1010 W. Burton
Pastor: Aaron 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.firstchurchofgove.com

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

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

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

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

First United Methodist Church
300 E. Washington
Pastor: Choongho Kwon
9:30 a.m. Worship In Person & Online
kvumc.org

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

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

Fellowship Baptist Church
1701 S. Jamison St., Kirksville
Larry Gibson, Pastor
9:00 a.m. Sunday Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday Bible Study
fbck@sbcglobal.net
www.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 Kirksville
Alan Coonfield, Pastor
Every Sunday Evening
5-5:30 p.m. Bible Study
5:30-6:30 p.m. Church Service

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

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

Meadow Brook Christian Church
602 E. Washington
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 Morning Worship

St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church
Novinger, Mo.
7:30 a.m. Sunday

Life Church of Kirksville
112 W. Potter
Jeremy Pingle, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Service

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

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

Countryside Christian Church
S. Boundary St. Rt. H, Troy Mills
Preacher, Harold R. Engel
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., Kirksville
Shawn Meintz, Pastor
Sundays:
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Wednesdays:
6:30 p.m. Family Night
www.kirksvillefirst.org
info@kirksvillefirst.org

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Willow Bend Church
Find Us on Facebook for Event Schedule

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

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

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

Lancaster United Methodist Church
Pastor: Joshua Ritzheimer
9:00 a.m. Worship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School

Shekinah Mennonite Church
15981 Blueberry Way, Kirksville
John Mark Miller, Pastor Roger Berry
9:30 a.m. Bible Study
10:30 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. 2nd Sunday - hymn sing
6:00 p.m. 4th Sunday of month Topic

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

First Baptist Church of LaPlata
B. J. McAlpin, Pastor
9:00 am "Donut Hole" Fellowship
9:00 am Sunday School
10:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Worship
6:00 pm Monday – AWANA
<http://laplatafbcc.org>
Email: laplatafbcc@gmail.com

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Locust Hill Community Church
Rt. I, Novelty, Mo
William Gaines, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

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

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

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

Gospel Outreach Church
209 W. Washington
Norman Keller, Pastor
Gonda Manning, Co pastor
7:00 p.m. Thursday Services
7:00 p.m. Sunday Services

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

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

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