

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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WEDNESDAY

NOVEMBER 6, 2024 | \$2

Lovegreen Ford celebrates 90th anniversary with ribbon-cutting ceremony

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon-cutting ceremony at Lovegreen Ford (1801 N. Elson Street, Kirksville) on Friday, Nov. 1, to celebrate their 90th year selling Fords. The business was begun by Elmer D. Lovegreen in Palmyra on Aug. 6, 1934. Lovegreen's began doing business in Kirksville in 1988, when it purchased a Chrysler/Jeep store, followed by the purchase of a Ford Mercury store in 1991.

"So we've been here 36 years," said Bill Lovegreen, one of three grandsons of "E.D." that oversee the business. "We've been on the third generation, and the girls are the fourth generation," he said, referring to Katie Lovegreen Husman, who joined the Kirksville operation in December 2015; and Courtney Lovegreen, who joined the Kirksville operation in November 2016.

As part of the ceremony, Bill Lovegreen was given a Resolution from the Missouri State House of Representatives, honoring his achieve-

ments and the historic milestone they had reached.

According to a history of the business, Elmer D. Lovegreen founded Lovegreen's Motor Company, the Ford dealership in Palmyra, in 1934 with \$1,000 in financing that went toward the building, used equipment, parts, and funding of the first payroll.

In 1939, E.D. Lovegreen acquired the Ford tractor franchise, "which added to his livelihood during the tough Depression years" and when new vehicles were not available during



World War II, he began a steel building franchise for a four year period.

"Selling Ford tractors and steel buildings allowed Lovegreen Motor Company to survive a trying period for all Americans," the company bio states.

In 1949, E.D. Lovegreen built a new building and in 1956, his son Jim, fresh from a stint in the U.S. Army, joined the operation. In 1965, Jim Lovegreen pur-

chased the business from his father, who then pursued a new interest of turning the original building into Pamyra's first car wash.

According to the biography of the business, changes that took place after the passing of ownership included remodeling of the inside of the building to provide for a new showroom and installation of canopy over the adjoining car lot. A new vehicle display area was added

in 1973 with the purchase of the site of a Standard Oil service station. Remodeling of the front of the main facility and enlarging of the office space followed.

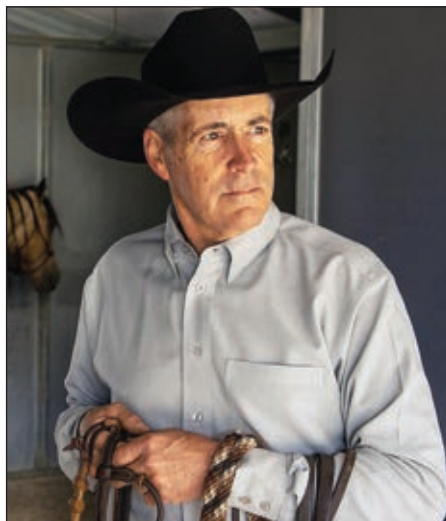
Two of the grandsons of the founder, Steven and Bill Lovegreen, joined the motor company in 1981, the year a used car sales lot was added on Hwy. 61. The third grandson, Robert Lovegreen, joined the family operation in the fall of 1991.

McNabb, Winters headline equine sessions at 2024 Missouri Livestock Symposium

By Missouri Livestock Symposium

Horse owners and enthusiasts are in for a treat at the upcoming Missouri Livestock Symposium, set for Dec. 6 and 7 in Kirksville. Nationally recognized trainers Ken McNabb and Richard Winters will lead the equine section with engaging presentations focused on horse health care, behavior, and tack tips.

According to Zac Erwin, vice-chair of the 2024 Missouri Livestock Symposium, McNabb is a prominent figure in the horse training community. Through his weekly television show, "Discovering the Horseman Within" on RFD-TV, and numerous clinics, McNabb is dedicated to transforming lives by promoting gentle training methods. He emphasizes a unique environment for both horses and riders, helping them achieve their best. A seasoned competitor, McNabb has participated in



Richard Winters

the prestigious Road to the Horse event and has won several colt starting challenges. His talks at the symposium will include "Comprehensive Conversation



Ken McNabb

about Bits" and "Understanding Herd Dynamics and the Pecking Order."

See **LIVESTOCK**, Page A7



Christmas in Novinger to be held Nov. 23

By Novinger Renewal, Inc.

The Christmas season is quickly approaching, and shoppers will want to get their lists ready for the Christmas in Novinger event on Saturday, Nov. 23. Three shopping locations will provide a variety of selections sure to please with something for everyone you need a gift for.

The 38th Country Christmas Craft Festival will be held from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Novinger School (on Hwy. 149, four blocks north of Hwy. 6). Over 70 booths of all types of crafts will fill both gyms and all the hallways. Several new vendors are participating this year. Among the handmade goods for sale this year will be repurposed/second chance items, polymer clay ornaments, quilts, blankets, baby and young children's items, woodworking projects, homemade soaps, hair accessories, various types of jewelry, knitted and crochet items, wreaths and floral arrangements, embroidered items, woven

and rope baskets, metal art, jellies and jams, leather purses and other items, hand-painted and country crafts.

Crafters will also be selling all types of fabric items and woven rugs, scroll saw work, goat milk bath and body products, primitive signs and rustic crafts, sublimation tumblers, t-shirts and other items, home décor and seasonal decorations.

A bake sale (featuring homemade candy), and a food stand (featuring cinnamon rolls and pies) will also be open during the activity. The history book, "NOVINGER (ADAIR COUNTY), MISSOURI: The People, the Town and the Surrounding Communities", will be available for viewing and sale just inside the high school gym, along with booklets of short stories related to the area entitled, "It Happened in Novinger", Volumes 1 and 2. Visitors will want to register at the front door for the free drawings held every half-hour. Admission is by donation.

See **NOVINGER**, Page A7

Daily Express holiday campaign is back to benefit Hope's Kitchen

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Kirksville's Hope's Kitchen continues strong into its 25th year of operation and now the annual Daily Express fundraiser is set to begin Nov. 4 and will run until Dec. 16. Since the Daily Express began organizing the fundraiser in 2001, it has raised more than \$137,760 for the kitchen. Last year's fundraiser raised more than \$5,184. That money goes directly into feeding folks who need it.

"We sincerely appreciate the financial contributions we receive, as they form the foundation of our fundraising efforts. This support allows us to make an even great-

er impact in the Kirksville community," said Shaistah Din, vice president of Hope's Kitchen, which is run by ATSU medical students. "The money we receive through donations is used to buy the food and supplies needed for each kitchen."

The kitchen began in 1999 when Kirksville High School students Rachel Higgins and Megan Lesczynski started the volunteer effort.

The students make the free meals two Saturdays a month during the school year, August through May, at Mary Immaculate Catholic Church. About 150 meals are made and can be picked up or delivered. More than 100 ATSU students volun-



teer to cook, man the phones taking orders, and delivering the meals.

Ashley Riley, Hope's Kitchen's president, and Vice-president Din are both second-year medical students at ATSU. They partici-

pated in the kitchen last year before pursuing leadership roles this year. They see it as a way to give back to the community that welcomes them for school.

See **BENEFIT**, Page A7

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Dorothy F. Stone, 86
Karen Ann (Snyder) Early



MU Extension hosts farm lease workshop Nov. 12 in Kirksville

By University of Missouri Extension

University of Missouri Extension will offer a farm lease workshop Nov. 12 in Kirksville to help Missouri landowners and renters create equitable leases.

MU Extension agriculture business specialist Mary Sobba says participants will learn about trends in farm leases, different types of leases and what to include

in an equitable lease, with a focus on crops leases.

Extension specialists also will provide a packet of resource materials for participants to take home.

The workshop is 1:15-3:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill Street.

Register at <https://extension.missouri.edu/events/missouri-farm-leases-kirksville>. For more information, call 660-665-9866 or 573-581-3231.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Kirksville Area Calendar of Events

Truman State Theatre presents 'Ride the Cyclone'

Truman State Theatre presents "Ride the Cyclone" a quirky, edgy musical where six teen chamber choir members want another chance at life after a tragic accident. In limbo, a mechanical fortune teller offers them a chance to return to life—the kids explore the inner passions they never revealed while alive through catchy tunes and dark humor. This cult hit blends comedy, tragedy, and enchantment, leaving you laughing, reflecting, and feeling great about life. The performance will be held on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Ribbon cutting to be held for Hospice of Northeast Missouri

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony to celebrate the 30th Anniversary of Hospice of Northeast Missouri. The ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. on Nov. 8 at 201 S. Baltimore Street, Suite C in Kirksville.

Adair County Historical Society Banquet

The Adair County Historical Society Banquet will be held on Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. at the Truman State University Student Union Activities Room. The guest speaker will be Steve Wiegenstein, who will lecture

on "Utopian Communities," specifically Bethel Colony in Shelby County and Nineveh Colony in Adair County. Wiegenstein is the author of five books, which will be available for purchase. He has been a professor at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo. for 20 years. The speaker comes courtesy of Missouri Humanities. Tickets are \$22 and are available by contacting the Historical Society at adaircohistorical@gmail.com.

Holiday Craft Fair in Brashear

A Holiday Craft Fair hosted by the Brashear Promotional Committee, will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Brashear High School gymnasium, 205 W. Dewey Street in Brashear. The event will feature art & craft stalls, food vendors, Nolia Jeans Roll N' Blue BBQ, a 50/50 raffle, door prizes and more.

Adair County Veterans' Day Ceremony

The Adair County Veterans Organizations will host a Veterans' Day Ceremony at 11 a.m., Monday, Nov. 11, at Kirksville's Rieger Armory. Capt. Jacqueline Donnelly, assistant professor of Military Science, Truman State University, will be the featured speaker. Donnelly was commissioned as a Quartermaster Officer in 2016. She joined the Department of Military Science Cadre at Truman State University in December 2022. Doors will open at 10 a.m. The Kirksville R-III Symphonic Band will provide music for the ceremony. There will be a luncheon for those who attend, hosted by DAV Chapter 48 and catered by Hy-Vee, immediately after the ceremony. The public is encouraged to join local veterans as we remember and honor those who have served and continue to serve our nation to protect our freedom. If you have any questions, contact John Buckwalter at (660) 626-3626 or Michael Elmore at (660) 627-0328.

IDD Health Fair

On Monday, Nov. 11th, the ATSU-KCOM IDD Club will hold a fun and educational Health Fair at the Community Learning Center, 1107 Country Club Drive, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Come meet the student physicians and learn about what they do and how to care for your health.

37th Annual Veteran's Day Soup Supper

The Edina American Legion is holding its 37th Annual Veteran's Day Soup Supper at Knox County High School, Edina on Monday, Nov. 11. Featured soups are oyster stew, chili (including vegetarian chili), vegetable, po-

tato, chicken tortilla and chicken noodle with desserts. Serving is from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Donations are being accepted to help pay for the Legion and Auxiliary programs. The event is open to everyone.

'Grounds for Discussion' to feature Kirksville city directors

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce, the city of Kirksville and the Missouri Job Center will host Grounds for Discussion at the Economic Development Alliance building, 315 S. Franklin Street on Nov. 13 at 8 a.m. Presentations will be made by Kirksville Community and Economic Development Director Ashley Young and Kirksville Code Enforcement Director Reid Yardley. The public is invited.

Truman State University TRU-Entrepreneur Speaker Series Features Biotech Alumna

Jeanette (Robbins) Hill (Truman State University, '84) will speak from 12:30-1:20 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Doug & Diane Villhard Innovation Lab located in the Pickler Memorial Library, as part of the TRU-Entrepreneur Speaker Series. Hill is a biotech entrepreneur and currently founder and CEO of NanAby, which is developing new technology to catalyze captured CO2 into permanent and useful products. Previously, she founded and sold an award-winning company, Spot On Sciences, that developed medical devices to allow a blood sample to be taken at home with a finger stick. All totaled, Hill has more than 20 years of experience in research and management positions in small and large companies, working on preclinical drug testing and pharmaceutical research. She received a Ph.D. in bio-organic chemistry at Washington University in St. Louis and has published research in protein engineering, liver disease and diabetes.

Sixth Annual Blessing of the Hunt

The Sixth Annual Blessing of the Hunt will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, at the NEMO Fairgrounds. Doors open at 5 p.m. and speakers will start around 5:30. This year's grand prize includes a deer blind, built on a trailer, and a Ruger American 6.5 Creedmoor deer rifle. (Must be present to win.) There will also be hundreds of door prizes from area businesses, and vendors at the event. Speakers for this year's event include the Missouri Conservation Department, Guardian Hills Veteran Retreat Center, and Jason Cruise, a hunter and a pastor from Nashville, Tenn.

Vienna Boys' Choir to Perform in Truman State University Lyceum Series

The world-famous Vienna Boys' Choir will take the stage at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 in Baldwin Auditorium for the next installment in the Truman State University Kohlenberg Lyceum Series. Based in Austria, the Vienna Boys' Choir is composed of sopranos and altos between the ages of nine and 14. They perform for nearly 500,000 people each year and their performance will include Austrian folk songs, classical masterpieces, Christmas hymns and holiday carols. Tickets can be picked up downtown at the Kirksville Arts Association and on campus at three convenient locations: the Union and Involvement Office in the Student Union Building; the Advancement Office in McClain Hall 205; or the Admissions Office in the Ruth W. Towne Museum and Visitors Center. Tickets for the 2024-25 Kohlenberg Lyceum Series are provided free of charge thanks to the generous support of local sponsors, the Friends of the Lyceum program and the Truman State University Foundation. Any remaining tickets will be available the day of the event beginning 30 minutes before the performance. For more information about the Kohlenberg Lyceum Series, visit lyceum.truman.edu or contact the Advancement Office at (660) 785-4133.

Christmas in Novinger

Christmas in Novinger will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23, with three shopping locations providing a variety of gift selections. The 38th Country Christmas Craft Festival will be held from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the Novinger School (on Hwy 149, four blocks north of Hwy 6). Over 70 booths of all types of crafts will fill both gyms and all the hallways.

On the west side of town, the Novinger Community Center will host a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Visitors should take Route O toward the former downtown area and turn left at the caboose. The center is located next to the fairgrounds area.

Shopper's Delight will be held from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., at the Novinger Firehouse located along Hwy. 6 on the east side of town.

The Country Christmas Craft Festival and Holiday Bazaar are fundraising events for Novinger Renewal, Inc., a non-profit corporation whose mission is to preserve the history of the area. Proceeds from Shopper's Delight will assist the Friends of the Novinger Firehouse in providing maintenance of the building.

1st Quarter Honor Roll for Adair County R-II (Brashear)

By Adair County R-II

"A" Honor Roll

12th — Cassidy Althide, Tayla Garlock, Bevy March, Jacob Snyder, Paige Stutsman

11th — Bailee Crandall, Taylor Houghton, Heidi Lay, Maddie Moots, Noah Shannon, Avery Smith

10th — Levi Clark

9th — Cade Erwin, Kaden Hettinger

8th — Audrey Erwin

7th — Carli Clark

"B" Honor Roll

12th — John Higgins, Cory Holcomb, Serenity Holt, Drew Magruder, DJ O'Haver, Andi Shaw, Lana

Vansickle, Riley Whitlow

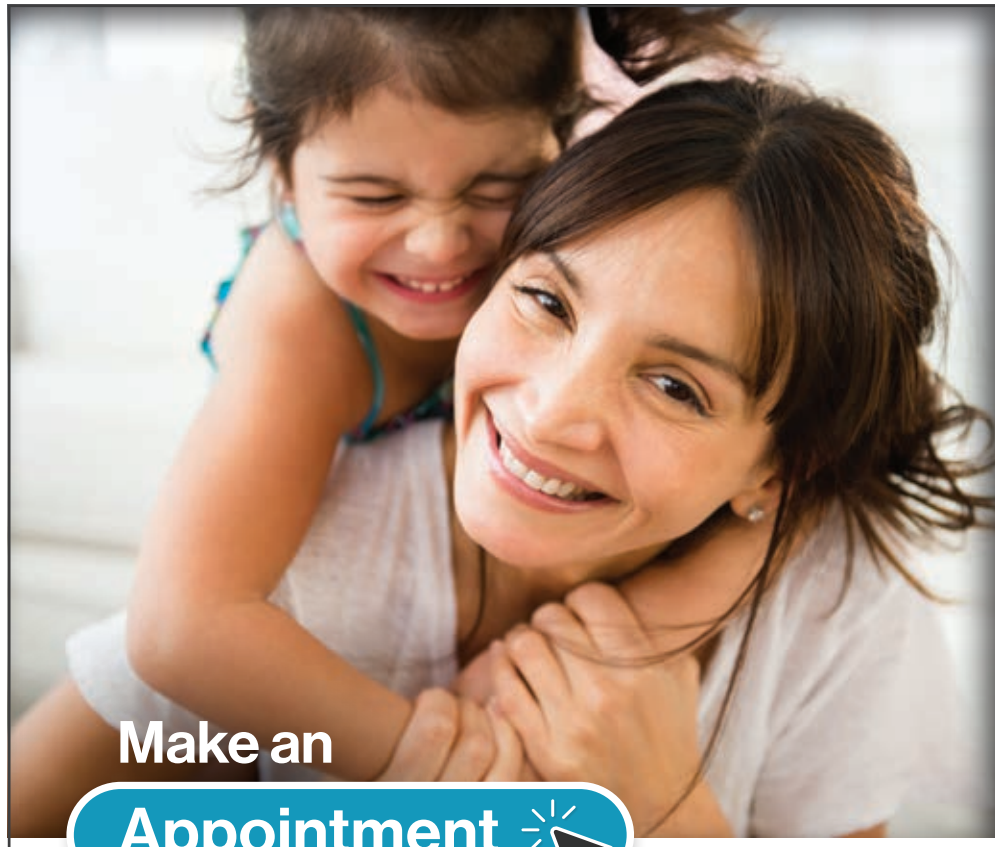
11th — Adyn Carpenter, Cole Erwin, Brayton Henrichs, Ryelee Holt, Jayden Kugler, Jacob Love, Bobbianne Magruder, Marissa McMann, Caden Taylor

10th — Lillie McKim, Kheegan Moots, Emma Newland, Cadee Powell, Ava Salter, Kienii Scott

9th — Kennedy Gray, Cameron McLean, Kaden McMann, Daisey Moraga, Gus Noe, Elyese Salter

8th — Danielle Blanton, Kaiden Gorman, Shevelle Rusk, Landon Shannon

7th — Gracie Baker, Mya Huffman, Izzy McLean, Logan Moots, Justin Robeson, Jax Robinson



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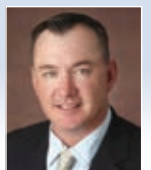
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Tis The Season To Be Generous

The Kirksville Daily Express plan to provide area residents with the opportunity to make the holiday bright for others.

We will be taking donations from our readers and contributing them to Hope's Kitchen, which provides a meal for the hungry two Saturdays a month during the school year (August-May). Meals are prepared at Mary Immaculate Church and are available for pickup or delivery. Go to the Hope's Kitchen Facebook page to find the dates meals will be made.

Every penny contributed will go to purchase food for Hope's Kitchen. Each Wednesday the Kirksville Daily Express will publish the name of each individual contributor of one dollar or more to the Hope's Kitchen fund for that past week. (Please donate \$1 for every name you want listed).

The names will also be part of a giant Christmas card published in the Dec. 25 Kirksville Daily Express

To donate, make checks payable to Hope's Kitchen and bring them by the Daily Express office, 705 E. LaHarpe Street, Suite F or mail it to The Kirksville Daily Express, PO Box 809, Kirksville, MO 63501. Money can also be mailed to ATSU (800 W. Jefferson Street), with "ATSU/Hope's Kitchen" in the address line. There is also a Paypal link on the kitchen's website www.hopes-kitchen.com. Donations are tax deductible.

All Contributions must be received by Dec. 13, and the Christmas card list will be finalized on Dec. 20.

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OBITUARIES

Jeanne Elaine Mayfield

Feb 1, 1945 – Oct 19, 2024

Jeanne Elaine Mayfield, age 79, of Baring, MO passed away Saturday, October 19, 2024 at The Pines Retirement Center in Kirksville.

Jeanne was born February 1, 1945, the daughter of Stanley and Velma Adams of Arbela. After attending Plum College Country School for grades 1-8, she went on to graduate with the Memphis High School class of 1962. Jeanne's professional career started by attending the Northeast MO State Teacher's College (Truman State University) and culminated with three degrees, a bachelor's degree in elementary education, a master's degree in elementary school administration, and an education specialist's degree in administration. Only a dissertation shy of a PhD, Jeanne decided that family and teaching came first. Her teaching career began in Pulaski, Iowa, teaching first grade students. Thereafter, her teaching years were spent in Scotland, Knox, and Adair counties, even teaching alongside her beloved sister, Karen Biggs, while in Memphis. Jeanne retired from Brashear elementary school in 1998 at which time she was the District Superintendent.

Jeanne loved the time spent in education with students and parents and made many precious friendships during her 32-year career. Her students undoubtedly recall "Ms. Mayfield" and her no-nonsense approach to education along with her subtle wit and humor. She belonged to the Missouri State Teachers Association, then the Missouri Retired Teachers Association following retirement. Jeanne also served as Director for Parents as Teachers for a number of years.

Jeanne was a lifelong member of the United Methodist Church of Arbela and longtime member of The Order of the Eastern Star of Missouri, Greensburg Chapter.

Jeanne married LP (Pete) Mayfield on March 1, 1964 in Memphis. Together, they spent the next 51 years farming in Scotland and Knox counties where in addition to crops and livestock, they also raised their daughters, Monica and Michele. Jeanne and Pete enjoyed numerous trips after her retirement "on the road" with friends, traveling in sunshine, rain, cold, and heat. Jeanne had a lifelong love of horses and spent many years riding and caring for her horses.

Jeanne was preceded in death by her husband, Pete, in 2016, parents Stanley and Velma (Kapfer) Adams, in-laws Pete and Lillian (Hackett) Mayfield, grandparents Will and Nina (Hostadt) Adams, and Herbert and Abbie (Rice) Kapfer, brother-in-law Vaughn Biggs, and son-in-law Heath Zahn along with numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Surviving are daughters Monica Zahn of Edina and Michele McLaren of Columbia, sister Karen Biggs of Memphis, granddaughters Kiley Marshall-Vandegriffe and husband Nick of Overland Park, KS, and Chelsea Zahn-Bringer and husband Garrett of LaGrange, and nephew Brian Biggs, wife Lisa, and daughter Sydney of Mars, PA along with several cousins.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, November 2, 2024 at the Hudson-Rimer Funeral Chapel in Edina. Visitation will begin at 9 a.m. with services at 11 a.m. A private, family burial will be at the Greensburg Cemetery at a later date.

Memorials are suggested to the Greensburg Cemetery in care of the Hudson-Rimer Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1, Edina, MO 63537, or to the donor's charity of choice.



Linda Jolene Routh

Sep 22, 1943 – Oct 27, 2024

Linda Jolene Routh, a beloved housewife, passed away peacefully at Kirksville Manor Care on October 27, 2024, at the age of 81. Born on September 22, 1943, in Kirksville, Missouri, Linda lived a life marked by love, resilience, and devotion to her family and passions.

Linda well-educated, being a proud high school graduate, and dedicated her life to raising her family. She is predeceased by her parents, John and Emma Newcomer, both of whom played a significant role in her upbringing. Throughout her life, Linda was married twice; her husband's Daniel Drummone and Walter Routh also preceded her in death.

Linda's heart was filled with love for her children. She is survived by her son, Richard Drummone, and her daughters, Jolene (Cecil) Carlyle of Greentop, Missouri, Kathy (Mark) Snell of Columbia, Missouri, and Shelly Salisbury of Green City, Missouri. She took immense joy in watching her family grow, being a proud grandmother to five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

As a person, Linda was known for her warmth and nurturing spirit. Her interests included a love for puzzles and baking, where she created delightful treats for her loved ones. In addition, Linda enjoyed watching western television shows and spent many cherished moments outdoors, appreciating the beauty of nature and observing birds. These simple pleasures brought her happiness, especially during the times she was able to enjoy long walks before her illness.

Linda will be remembered not only for her creative interests and culinary skills but also for the deep bonds she formed with her family. Her legacy continues through her loving children and grandchildren, who carry forward her spirit and values.

Funeral services to honor Linda's life will be held on November 1, 2024, at Playle-Rimer-Millard Family Funeral Chapel in Kirksville, Missouri. The service will begin at 11:00 AM, followed by a brief gathering of family and friends at 12:00 PM.

Linda Jolene Routh will be deeply missed by all who knew her, and her memory will live on in the hearts of her family and the community she so dearly loved.

Funeral arrangements in the care of Playle-Rimer-Millard Family Funeral Chapel.



Karen Ann (Snyder) Early

Karen Ann (Snyder) Early, beloved wife, mother, and friend, passed away on October 30, 2024 in her home in Colorado Springs peacefully surrounded by family.

She was born in Kirksville, Missouri, to Paul and Dorothy Snyder and was the younger sister to Janet Snyder. After graduating from Kirksville High school in 1960 she then went on to pursue her studies at Northeast Missouri State Teachers College graduating in 1965 as a proud member of the Tri Sigma sorority. Growing up she spent much of her time working at her parents clothing store, Snyder's Style Shop and later helped with the accounting of the store.

On July 31, 1971, she married her soulmate, John "Mike" Early. Together, they welcomed two children, Kelley (Robert) Christian of Colorado Springs, CO; and Shawn (Veronica) Early of Colorado Springs, CO. Karen embraced her role as a stepmother to her other children Michael (Mary Carol) Early of Kirksville, MO; Debi (Jim) Kavanaugh of Ashland, MO; Sue Ellen (Doug) May of Jefferson City, MO; Pat (Jeff) Carter of Arlington, TX; John Early of St. Louis; Robin (Tom) May of Columbia, MO.

In 1985, they moved to Colorado Springs, Colorado, where Karen thrived in her new community. During her time in Colorado, Mike and Karen were successful entrepreneurs working together in many different fields — from opening TJ Cinnamons, to growing their mortgage loan company Piedmont Financial.

A passionate sports fan, Karen became a devoted Denver Broncos supporter and affectionately referred to Colorado as "God's country."

She loved to match and was always changing her jewelry to match whatever outfit she had put together that day.

She leaves behind a legacy of love through her 24 grandchildren: Amanda (Todd) Bobzien, Allison (Andrew) Farwell, Sara (Ryan) Sedlak, Andrew (Autumn) Early, Lissy Early, Kaitlin (Zane) Taylor, Caroline (Jared) Brawner, Molly (Brad) Groening, Emily (Stacy) Kavanaugh Salter, Abby Kavanaugh (Nathan Beach), Niki (Shaun) Wieman, Lucy (Frank) Reardon, Luke Carter, Maddi Carter, Will Carter, Madison May (Kyle) Wolf, Matt May, Dylan Trujillo (Joleen Hobden), Collin Trujillo, Makenzey Trujillo, Tate Christian, Ava Christian, Harrison Early, and Savannah Early and 42 great-grandchildren.

Her warmth, spirit, and dedication to her family will be deeply missed by all who knew her. Karen is survived by her sister, children, stepchildren, grandchildren, great-grandchildren and numerous friends who cherish her memory.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, November 6, 2024, in the Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home in Edina, MO. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m. and services will begin at 11 a.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in the St. Aloysius Catholic Cemetery in Baring, MO.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to a charity of your choice in her honor. Memorials may be left at or mailed to Hudson-Rimer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 1, Edina, MO 63537.



Dorothy F. Stone

Nov 28, 1937 – Oct 28, 2024

It is with great sadness that the family of Dorothy F. Stone has news of her passing. Dorothy F. Stone, 86, of Jacksonville, FL (previously Kirksville) passed away Monday, October 28th, 2024 at Baptist Medical Center South in Jacksonville, FL.

The daughter of Joe and Willie (Moore) Brown, Dorothy was born November 28th, 1937 in Crockett, TX. On December 30th, 1966 in Bryan, TX, she was united in marriage to the love of her life, Bob Stone.

Dorothy is survived by her sons, Roger K. Stone, Reginald C. Stone, Kristopher J. Stone, and Bradford L. Stone; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one sister, Jo Ann Brown, and one granddaughter, Erin R. Stone.

Dorothy grew up in Texas. Her family moved often until she settled in Bryan, Texas. Dorothy and Bob moved to Kirksville in 1970. She lived in Kirksville until after Bob's passing where she moved to Jacksonville to be closer to family. She worked at AAA Travel Agency for years and was a lifelong member of the Faith United Methodist church where she taught Sunday school and helped in any way she could. She enjoyed sewing, attending bible studies, watching movies and cooking for holidays. She especially loved her family, and all the time spent with them. She was loving, compassionate, kind, selfless, and had unconditional love.

The funeral service will be held Thursday, November 7th, 2024 at 11 a.m. at Playle-Rimer-Millard Family Funeral Chapel in Kirksville, MO with Pastor Raymond Magruder officiating. Burial will follow at Park View Memorial Gardens. The visitation will be held one hour prior to the service from 10-11 a.m. and the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Dementia Society of America.

Funeral arrangements are in the care of Playle-Rimer-Millard Family Funeral Chapel in Kirksville, MO.



Kirksville-Thousand Hills Club Rotary members learn about Hospice of Northeast Missouri

By Kirksville-Thousand Hills Club Rotary Club

Rotary Club members from the Kirksville-Thousand Hills Club learned about Hospice of Northeast Missouri at a recent meeting. John Bambrick, social worker and chaplain, and Lisa Bunch, volunteer coordinator, shared information about the services and programs of the local hospice program.

Bambrick stated that a good term for hospice care is "comfort care." He explained that hospice care is available to individuals who have been diagnosed by a doctor as having six months or less of life expectancy, and who are done with treatment options. Hospice has a staff of nurses, aides, social workers and chaplains who work with patients and their families



through the last stages of life. The costs of hospice care are covered by Medicare, Medicaid, and many private health insurance plans.

Hospice of Northeast Missouri serves 10 counties. They are always looking for volunteers, and they offer support groups for care givers, those coping with grief, and those who are aging. For more information, visit hospiceof-northeastmissouri.org.

Pictured are John Bambrick, Courtney Bonnell, Kirksville-Thousand Hills Rotary Club president, and Lisa Bunch.

The Kirksville-Thousand Hills Rotary Club meets on Thursday mornings at 7 a.m. at the Kirksville Aquatic Center, 801 E. Mill Street. Anyone who would like to learn more about the club or Rotary International is welcome to attend. Club information is also available at thousandhillslotary.com.

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ROBIN WRITES

My calendar is full

I'm meeting a friend for lunch or run into someone I know at a grocery store. We greet each other with the surprise of long-lost soulmates, verging on theatrical shock. My friend begins the verbal dance:

"Hey! Hi! How are you doing?" I answer the usual way: "Hey! I'm doing good!"

I volley her question back, like a tired, half-inflated ball on the court of common interactions. He/she is doing good, too.

There will be a pause, slight but weighted, and I brace myself for the next question to fill the air between us.

My friend doesn't notice the tattered, unsticky Post-it note that flutters against her well-intended script of friendly communication. The note screams at her to stop, but the next words she says are already forming.

She takes a deep breath and her eyes sparkle in excitement. Sometimes, a palm smacks my arm playfully. I want to look away, walk away, blurt out something random to cover the words in the talk bubble I already see above her head.

Anndddd. Here it comes: "So, did ya do anything exciting over the weekend?"

I feel my brain jitter, and it hurts a tiny bit. Why on earth would anyone ask me this question? What do they see that I don't see?

I'm not young; as much as I

don't like admitting it. I'm old. My face shows it. My references reinforce it. You could see me ambling toward you on the street and know I've done most of my living already.

But somehow, friends and acquaintances think I have this interesting, busy, engagement-filled existence that is the stuff of legend retellings.

Do they think I transform into a patron of worldly entertainment on Friday night? That I have a portrait in my attic that regularly trades its never-aging face for mine, giving me license to party? Now, don't misunderstand. We older folks can have busy, active lives filled with interaction, fun, and adventure. We can attend concerts, visit a restaurant, enjoy time with friends.

But right along with those fun times, our calendars are dotted with appointments that are not a laugh-a-minute. Doctors. Dentists. Chiropractors.

And if you're like me, I also have occasional funeral reminders that glare from the day blocks on my calendar. It's an activity to attend, so I guess those events qualify as "gutting out."

My life is pretty dull; I think that as humans, we're all essentially boring people, living boring lives.

I also understand there is nothing to be gained by pointing it out.

My friend waits for my reply. Her smile is genuine, and her



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

intentions are pure. I answer with my usual "not much, how about you?"

But maybe I should really share the madcap hijinks I've indulged in over the weekend:

I found a missing sock and reunited the pair after a week of estrangement.

Staring into the bathroom mirror at my nose, I realized that one nostril is less round inside than the other. Now that's all I can think about.

Cleaned out the car, but didn't wash it. I thought I'd save that for a future outing.

Forgot and reset two passwords, but didn't write them down, so.

And I'm proud to say; I turned each plant in my house to give it equal sun time.

I won't tell her these things, though. She doesn't want to hear it, and she may realize my life is as dull as she suspects.

Maybe I should consider her innocent question a kind of encouragement to try something adventurous next weekend... like changing the sheets or buying a new notebook... Just in case somebody asks.

HOME COUNTRY

Ah... politics!

Ah... politics! If you're a responsible American, as I often pretend to be, you'll have watched and read and listened to as much hogwash on every side of every question ad nauseum, and we'll all troop to the polls, read the names and say "Is this the best you guys can do for candidates?" And then we'll vote, anyway. And that's why I'd like to suggest March 4 as a new national holiday, it being the entire term of the only non-toxic President of the United States.

His name was David Rice Atchison, who later on had Atchison, Kansas named for him, along with one third of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad.

Never heard of him? Well, he was a pro-slavery Democrat who never met a bottle of booze he didn't like. But back in 1849, when Atchison became President for an entire day, some people knew how to throw parties. And Atchison spent his entire term as President sleeping off a dandy drunk. (You can always turn here for the real skinny on history, of course).

Here's what happened. At noon on March 4, 1849, the term of President James Polk ended. At that very moment, the term of incoming President John Taylor was scheduled to begin. But Taylor was a religious man, and



SLIM RANDES
HOME COUNTRY

March 4 was on a Sunday, you see, so he said he'd wait until noon on Monday to be sworn in.

This left a 24-hour period where the United States didn't have a President. Normally, the vice president would take over, but his term expired at Sunday noon, just like Polk's.

So we look on the list of successors and who do we find? David Rice Atchison of Missouri, who was president pro-tem of the Senate.

His headstone says "President of the United States for one day" too.

But we should set March 4 aside in honor of this man, because he was the only leader of this nation who didn't get at least half the country mad at him. For the rest of his life, Atchison enjoyed polishing his historical hiccup, describing his presidency as "the honestest administration this country ever had."

May his example shine forever.

Brought to you with a smile from Slim's just-out fun novel, *Whimsy Castle*. At better book stores and on the internet at Amazon, Kindle, Barnes and Noble, Ebay, Thriftbooks and Page Publishing.

THE ROCKWOOD FILES

Girl in a fine-print world

Readers, readers everywhere, and not a thing to see



GWEN ROCKWOOD
THE ROCKWOOD FILES

If I didn't have to share mental space with an inner 12-year-old, I would've already put on a pair of progressive glasses or bifocals and been done with it. That's what most people my age do.

Instead, I'm stubbornly rooted in defiance. When I was a 12-year-old girl trying not to look or feel as awkward as I was, I spent weeks learning how to put in, take out, and clean contact lenses. I worked to free my face from glasses and thought it would last forever.

But then I turned 50.

That's when my inner child realized she now lives inside a near-sighted body that has somehow become farsighted, too. How is that even possible? The girl says this is stupid and totally unfair. I agree.

But even while wearing my beloved contacts, I can no longer read what's right in front of me. The human arm doesn't extend far enough for a girl living in a fine-print world.

The good news is that over-the-counter reading glasses have come a long way, baby. They're cute! They're fun! They have colors and patterns and shapes! Today's "readers" no longer look like the wire-rimmed spectacles perched low on the nose of the scary librarian from my childhood — the one who preferred silence over children.

So I bought a couple pairs of readers in fun colors. Then I bought a couple more. And a couple more. My husband bought them in bulk. But even after I strategically placed a pair in almost every room of our house, the readers keep moving around — transported on my face, or on top of my head, folded in my hand, or hooked over the neckline of my shirt. By some cruel twist of middle-age magic, readers are everywhere and nowhere when you need them.

Where do they go? Are they sneaking off to party with missing socks? Do they roll under the refrigerator like loose change and bottle caps?

In an ongoing quest to keep them nearby, I accidentally end up with a pair on my face and

another on top of my head at the same time. When I drive, I swap the readers for sunglasses and wear them to a store or restaurant. But then I switch back to the readers because otherwise, I'll have to use the magnifying app on my phone to read the menu, making the young waitress pity me like I'm a million years old.

And yes, all this juggling for the right pair at the right time would be unnecessary if I used one of those chains people attach to their glasses like a wayward puppy. I ran the idea by my inner 12-year-old, to which she shouted "NO!" Then she reminded me that the scary librarian wore a chain like that on her spectacles.

The inner girl assures me there's no need for such drastic measures. She says we're still adequately cool, and we must hang onto it by our fingertips, like Tom Cruise dangling off an airborne plane in *Mission Impossible*. We still need our college kids to respect us. We can't give up, put leashes on our glasses, and install clap-on lights. At least not yet.

And who knows what the future might bring? Maybe one day I'll have a personal robot who reads all the small print for me. Then I can get off this un-merry-go-round of readers and tell my artificial assistant to fill out forms, decipher those microscopic user manuals, and scan the tiny ingredient list on Cheese Puffs to find out what makes them so cheesy and puffy.

Until then, I'll put in my contacts each morning, wear sunglasses to drive, and hope a spare pair of glasses is within arm's reach when I need to read something smaller than a billboard. My inner 12-year-old girl insists everything is fine and totally cool, and we're not freaking out at all.

Sometimes, I agree. At other times, it's too blurry to tell.

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

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Teach children civility

Dear Editor,

We are in the midst of a critical election, but I believe that the most serious and at times tragic consequences of our political animosities and divisions are the hatreds being instilled in young children and teenagers in our local community.

We are neighbors, sustaining together the joys, the trials, losses, and challenges of life and participating together in various projects requiring community solidarity

and bonding. Every time a group of youngsters or teenagers shouts out abusive language, threats or curses when they pass by a home with signs or posters supporting a candidate they have learned to oppose, we can't hide from ourselves that we have failed these young people by teaching them not to respect the most precious of rights and responsibilities protected in a democracy, the right to differ and the responsibility to respect that right.

To me, it is fundamental to restore in the education of our young the valorization of difference and tolerance, because if we do not, there will be no future for democracy and the world shall be determined entirely by bullies wielding obscene threats and brutal cruel force.

With respect,
— Betty McLane-Iles,
Emeritus Professor of French,
Truman State University and
retired resident, Kirksville

PUBLIC HEALTH CORNER

Alzheimer's Awareness Month

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

Welcome to the Public Health Corner: Alzheimer's Awareness Month

November is Alzheimer's Awareness Month, a time dedicated to increasing understanding of Alzheimer's disease, promoting support for those affected, and raising awareness of the need for ongoing research. With millions of individuals and families impacted by this neurodegenerative disease, Alzheimer's Awareness Month is a time to reflect on the challenges faced by those affected, as well as the critical support networks and research efforts advancing care and treatments.

Understanding Alzheimer's Disease

Alzheimer's disease is the most common form of dementia, a condition that gradually impairs memory, cognition, and the ability to perform everyday activities. It primarily affects older adults but can also occur in individuals under 65, in what is known as early-onset Alzheimer's. Symptoms may start with mild memory loss and difficulty completing familiar tasks, progressing to severe impairments that impact independence and quality of life. The disease has no cure, but early diagnosis and treatment can help slow symptom progression and improve quality of life.

Importance of Early Detection and Treatment

Early detection of Alzheimer's can be life-changing, allowing individuals to access treatment options and support networks while planning for the future. Recognizing early signs, such as frequent memory lapses, confusion with time or place, and challenges in problem-solving, can prompt individuals to seek medical evaluation. Medical professionals use a variety of assessments and tools to diagnose Alzheimer's and offer management strategies, including medications, lifestyle changes, and support resources for caregivers and families.

Supporting Caregivers

Caregivers play an essential role in supporting individuals with Alzheimer's but often face significant emotional, physical, and financial challenges. The demands of caregiving can lead to stress, fatigue, and feelings of isolation, making it crucial to provide resources and support for caregivers. Respite care, support groups, and counseling services offer essential relief and guidance, helping caregivers maintain their well-being as they care for loved ones. Communities can help by raising awareness and promoting local resources for those supporting individuals with Alzheimer's.

The Role of Research and Advocacy

Research into Alzheimer's disease is critical for advancing treatment options, improving di-

agnostics, and one day, finding a cure. Organizations like the Alzheimer's Association and the National Institute on Aging work to fund studies that uncover the causes of Alzheimer's, investigate potential treatments, and enhance understanding of the disease. Advocacy is also key, with communities and organizations working to increase funding for Alzheimer's research, promote public policy that supports affected individuals, and raise awareness through events, campaigns, and educational materials.

How You Can Help During Alzheimer's Awareness Month

There are many ways to support Alzheimer's awareness, research, and caregiving resources during this month. Joining or donating to Alzheimer's organizations, participating in awareness events, sharing information on social media, and wearing purple (the official color for Alzheimer's awareness) all help bring attention to the cause. Every contribution, big or small, strengthens the network of support for individuals and families affected by Alzheimer's and helps fund critical research efforts.

Alzheimer's Awareness Month is a powerful reminder of the importance of compassion, knowledge, and action in the fight against this devastating disease. By increasing awareness and building supportive communities, we can create a brighter future for all those affected by Alzheimer's disease.

EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY

Part 127

The Miller Family Legacy in Adair County – Chapter 3

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical Society
and Museum

In 1883, John Mason Kennedy (1854-1915), a native of Alabama, married Carrie Miller (1862-1942), daughter of Valentine and Margaret (Class) Miller. Mr. Kennedy owned and operated a prosperous grain and implement business one block west of the Kirksville square on the southwest corner of Main and Harrison Streets. This location may be remembered by many as the site of Stampers Feed Company in later years. Going back to much earlier times, this had been the approximate location of the log home built in 1840 by David Sloan who became the first resident of Kirksville when the town was created in 1842. (See Parts 33 through 36 of this history for more about David Sloan.)

Mr. Kennedy sold his grain and implement business in 1904, but this was not his only enterprise. In 1889, he had established the first telephone exchange in Kirksville, and Carrie served as the first operator. The Kennedys had also invested in the town's first electric light plant. In 1905, Mr. Kennedy sold his telephone company to the Missouri and Kansas Telephone Company, also known as Bell Telephone, and became their district manager until 1910.

Mr. Kennedy's telephone system was first housed on the second floor of his grain business and was later moved to the Kirksville Savings Bank building, then to the second floor of the Journal Printing Company at 119 S. Elson in Kirksville. Some women from Hurdland, Mo., were known to have worked as telephone operators when the telephone company was in the Journal building. They were Margaret (TenEyck) Strickler and her sisters.

The Kennedys, Millers and Baxters, who all had interests in the Kirksville electrical plant, sold this business to the Missouri Power and Light Company. John M. Kennedy died in 1915, undoubtedly leaving quite a fortune to his wife, Carrie (Miller) Kennedy, and their only child, 25-year-old son, Sam Miller Kennedy (1889-1959). One year after being widowed, Carrie, in the Miller tradition, financed the construction of a significant building in Kirksville which also brought culture to her town.

Carrie established an elaborately decorated opera house on the southwest corner of McPherson and Franklin Streets. When the Miller family purchased this lot, the unused First Presbyterian Church building was located on the site, built in 1868. This abandoned church was a result of the 1912 merging of the first Presbyterian Church with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Kirksville, and both congregations used the latter facility.

In place of the church, Carrie Kennedy and the Miller family financed the construction in 1916 of a grand opera house which she named the "Princess." It was managed by Carrie's son,



J. M. Kennedy, Dealer in Grain & Implements, husband of Carrie (Miller) Kennedy, 119 N. Main St., location of Kirksville's first telephone company (upstairs)



Sam Kennedy, until he entered World War I in 1917-18. The Princess Opera House later became the Princess Theater for motion pictures. After the theater's closing, the building was used for businesses such as Tina's Fabrics and Sieren's Palace clothing store. Although considerably altered in its outdoor architecture now, this building still stands, having endured in this location for over 100 years. It is currently owned by Daryl Shafer of Kirksville and houses the Princess Emporium. Fortunately, it retains much of its outstanding, decorative, theater interior, thanks to Daryl's care of it.

Another daughter of Valentine Miller, Ida Miller (1873-1950), married C. J. (Clarence Jesse) Baxter (1870-1943) in 1896, and this couple also made its mark on Adair County. Mr. Baxter served our community in many ways. He was on the Kirksville Board of Education, the Teachers College Board of Regents (now Truman State), was one of the directors on the board of the Kirksville Building and Loan Association, served as President and Secretary of the Kirksville Chamber of Commerce, was President and District Governor of Rotary, became an exalted ruler of the Elks Club, and served on the State Highway Commission.

The Baxters had a daughter, Margaret, who in 1922 married Irwin Dunbar, a local up-and-coming architect. Mr. Dunbar had, at that time, just completed designing the large three-story brick building of the new A. T. Still College of Osteopathy and Surgery for Dr. George Laughlin. Dr. Laughlin named his school after his late father-in-law, Dr. A. T. Still (1828-1917), who had founded the American School of Osteopathy (ASO). Dr. Laughlin's new school, which became a rival to the ASO, was built on the NW corner of Elson and Jefferson Streets, across the street from what is now the Adair County Historical Society Museum. Dr. Laughlin's building is best remembered as the Administration

Building of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery after the two schools, mentioned above, merged. In 2010, this building was renamed the Coutts Learning Center.

Mr. Dunbar's profit from the large architectural contract for building this school had reportedly made it possible for him to propose to Margaret Baxter. This marriage was a perfect match for the Miller/Kennedy/Baxter dynasty as it merged an architect with a copious building family. Carrie Kennedy hired Mr. Dunbar, her nephew-in-law, to design her stunningly beautiful new Princess Opera House. Only nine years later, Carrie Kennedy would seek to outdo herself in the building of an even more elegant and sophisticated opera house which she would name the Kennedy. Mr. Dunbar would also design this new theater. He was the architect of many other buildings and homes too numerous to mention.

Most of the Miller, Kennedy, Baxter, and Dunbar women were involved in public works through various clubs and charitable organizations in Kirksville such as the Associated Charities of Kirksville, the Civic Improvement League, Federated Women's Club, Cemetery Improvement Association, and the Sojourners Club. Through the latter, they, along with other ladies of the community, helped to obtain approval and funding in 1902 for an Andrew Carnegie Library to be built in Kirksville. Unfortunately, due to much haggling among city officials about the location for such a library and the inability to secure approval from voters for a bond issue for future funding of the library, the offer of a Carnegie Library was rescinded. However, in 1916, after raising their own money, the Sojourners Club was able to hire Irwin Dunbar to design a clubhouse for them which would also serve as a public library for Kirksville. This was built on donated land within the same city block as the Princess Theater, the Miller's Blue Cross Station, the Elks Club, and, later, the Kennedy Theater.

This Sojourners building remained a public library for 80 years until it was sold to the Adair County Historical Society for its museum which remains today.

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TURNING THE PAGE

This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

110 Years Ago, November 7, 1914

An Adair County Grand Jury was hearing witnesses' testimony and action was expected soon in the case of Miss Rosa Chessman, teacher at the Kent School, a rural school in the southwest part of the county. Chessman was attacked and beaten by three girl pupils. The matter was brought to the attention of Adair County authorities and the presence of witnesses from the neighborhood indicated that the grand jury would act. The girls Miss Chessman accused of attacking her ranged in age from 14 to 17 years in age.

105 Years Ago, November 3, 1919

Rev. William Crist died suddenly when making his opening announcements before his sermon at Union Temple Church, five miles northwest of Yarrow. The congregation was thrown into immediate panic. Adair County Coroner Waddill was summoned to the church and after investigating the circumstances decided that Rev. Crist had died of "acute digestion." Two doctors who had arrived on the scene agreed with the coroner's findings. Crist had revealed to the congregation members before the service began that he had suffered with severe pain in his stomach about the time he started from his home near Wigan, and on the road to Union Temple, he was seized with dizzy spells and loss of vision. He told churchgoers that he would deliver his sermon as he had suffered from similar episodes previously and they would "go away." Before he delivered the sermon, he got up to make opening remarks, immediately sat down and fell over. Attendees said he was dead by the time they reached his side. The church services were suspended, but a prayer vigil was conducted over his body.

90 Years Ago, November 5, 1934

The sale of a large number of farms and city and town lots for back taxes was conducted by officials at the south steps of the Adair County Courthouse. The sales were conducted under the terms of a new Missouri statute which made it mandatory to sell real estate on which taxes were unpaid for five years or more. The county had a large number of tracts of land to be sold while the city had fewer lots. Some people had gone to the city clerk's office and paid the back taxes when they realized their property was being sold. The land auction resulted in little interest on the part of the public as less than 25 people attended the auction, and only one city lot and three tracts of land in the county were sold. The three tracts of land in the Illinois Bend neighborhood south of Kirksville were sold. One was a 60-acre tract which sold for \$67.74; the second was a 40-acre tract that sold for \$33.62; and a 19-acre tract sold for \$20.29. The state law required that the property bring at least the amount due for the back taxes and costs. If it did not sell, it was to be offered for sale again the next year.

90 Years Ago, November 9, 1934

Ray Bragg, an Adair County resident was charged by a bull elk on the Pete Anesi farm west of Kirksville. Bragg, who went to the Anesi farm to look at some sheep he was considering buying was attacked by the elk which was normally quite gentle. Anesi, who acquired the elk in a livestock trade, had intended to butcher the elk, but after he found that it fit in well with the cattle, sheep, and hogs on his farm, decided to keep the elk around as a pet. Apparently rutting season was in progress, and the male elk, in the absence of a lady friend, had changed its disposition around humans. As Bragg walked close to the elk, it attacked him, knocked him down and inflicted slashing blows with its hoofs. Bragg was eventually able to



get away and run to safety. It was surmised that Anesi's patrons would probably be given the opportunity to try elk steak!

80 Years Ago, November 5, 1944

Charles W. Atchley, 70 years old, a resident of Adair County for 45 years, was fatally injured near the Wabash depot in Kirksville when he was run over by a northbound passenger train. The details of how Atchley met his death were not known, but it was believed he stumbled as he stepped off the platform and fell between the tracks. The train in passing over him inflicted fatal injuries. He was taken to Grim-Smith Hospital but died within minutes after arrival there. An inquest was called by Adair County Coroner, W. C. Summers.

25 Years Ago, November 4, 1999

Adair County voters resoundingly defeated two jail ballot issues at the polls, preventing construction from continuing on the Jamison Street jail project and preventing the county from paying accrued costs with jail tax monies. The vote was 3,008 no and 1,592 yes on Proposition 1 which allowed for continuation of jail construction on Jamison Street. The vote was 2,969 no and 1,622 yes on Proposition 2, which proposed paying accrued costs with jail tax monies. Twenty-five percent of Adair County's registered voters turned out to vote. Adair County presiding commissioner, Gary Jones, said that the county had already spent approximately \$1.3 million on the Jamison Street jail. He continued, "The voters have made their wishes known and we are going to try to work in every way we can with what they want. We still have to accommodate those debts that have been accrued. Our next priority is to try to get money to pay the debts." Jon Cook, Adair County Clerk, pointed out that the county had already borrowed about \$250,000 and had another \$450,000 in unpaid bills, bringing total accrued costs to approximately \$700,000. However, the next tax billing was not to go out until the following year. Consequently, Cook said the county would have to borrow money to pay the interest for a year, as well as paying interest on money already borrowed. Cook concluded, "Unless the county does some pretty tricky financing shortly, it puts the county in a sorry looking state financially."

25 Years Ago, November 4, 1999

The Kirksville City Council members voted unanimously to approve the final plat for a new Home Depot store. The new 100,000 square-foot Home Depot store would be located on U.S. Highway 63 north. Michael Lee, a consultant for Home Depot, said the store would attract thousands of shoppers from surrounding communities and generate about \$20 million in sales in the first year of operation. He also indicated that he expected the store to employ about 75 people. The Home Depot company still needed to finalize a right-of-way plan with the Missouri Department of Transportation before construction could begin. That was expected to be accomplished in a few weeks. Lee was hopeful construction could begin within a month in which case the store would open in the following summer. The new store was to feature a covered, drive-through lumber yard and an outdoor greenhouse. It would be the second Home Depot store in the United States targeted toward a rural population, although Lee said the company was planning to develop about fifteen more of these regional stores.

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Sewer smoke testing to occur in Kirksville week of Nov. 11

By City of Kirksville

The city of Kirksville is planning smoke testing on the sanitary sewer lines in several areas during the week of Nov. 11. These tests involve blowing harmless smoke into parts of the sewer system to find damage, improper connections, and where unwanted water may be entering the sewer system. As a result, smoke may be seen coming from roof vents, building foundations, catch basins, sewer laterals, or manhole covers. The smoke will not enter your home or business if it is properly

plumbed, vented, and the water traps contain water.

If you have a bathroom or plumbing fixture that is not used or is seldom used, traps should be filled by running water in the fixtures the day before scheduled smoke testing. Water can evaporate from unused plumbing fixtures and sewer gases can enter the home. Water should be added every month thereafter to prevent sewer gas from entering the home or office.

Your presence is not required during the tests. Benton and Associates, Inc. and city staff will be supervising and conducting the smoke testing. The



Two young manhole workers, one of them being in the sewer looking for problem to fix.

smoke used is a non-toxic substance that is harmless to humans, pets, food, and material items. If smoke does enter the building, it will clear in a few minutes with proper ventilation.

Advise a representative of the smoke testing crew if any leakage occurs in your home or business.

Call Public Works at 660-627-1291 if you have any questions.

Hospice of Northeast Missouri to celebrate their 30th anniversary

By Hospice of Northeast Missouri

Hospice of Northeast Missouri will be celebrating their 30th anniversary on Friday, Nov. 8 at 11 a.m. Weather permitting there will be short ceremony outside their office (201 S. Baltimore Street, Suite C in Kirksville), on the south side of the Alliant Bank. Many of those who were critical in getting Hospice started 30 years ago will attend. If the weather creates an issue, they will meet in the conference room on the lower level of Alliant Bank.

Hospice of Northeast Missouri is celebrating

30 years

of providing compassionate physical, spiritual, and emotional end of life care.

Please join us as we celebrate this milestone and those who worked so hard to make hospice care a reality for our community.

Friday, November 8, 2024
11:00 am

Hospice of Northeast Missouri
201 S. Baltimore, Suite C | Kirksville, MO 63501

For more information call (660) 627-9711.

VIRTUAL ONLINE

ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI LAND AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2024 AT 10:00 AM CT

675 ACRES± (SUBJECT TO SURVEY) • 3 TRACTS

SCAN FOR MORE INFORMATION

The Wayman farm is located just east of Greencastle on Hwy 6. The farm is further described as being located in Section 20 & 21, T63N-R17W, Morrow Township, Adair County, Missouri. The farm is approximately 2.7 miles east of Greencastle, MO, 7 miles west of Novinger, MO or 16 miles west of Kirksville, MO.

The tracts represent prime Northeast Missouri pastureland, timber/recreational land, potential building sites, and improved with outbuildings.

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SPECIAL CATTLE SALES 11:00 A.M.
SPECIAL SHEEP SALES 10:00 A.M.

NOVEMBER, 2024 SALE SCHEDULE

- Friday, November 1 - Special Breeding Stock Cattle Sale, 6:00 p.m.
- Monday, November 4 - Special Sheep, Goat, & Hog Sale, 10:00 a.m.
- Monday, November 11 - Special Feeder Cattle Sale, 11:00 a.m.
- Monday, November 18 - Regular Cattle Sale, 11:00 a.m.
- Monday, November 25 - Special Feeder Cattle Sale, 11:00 a.m.

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Mark Herbold - 515-720-8667 - Al Ashmead - 660-216-8730
Doug Flesher - 660-626-7148 - Daniel Smith - 660-341-8396
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A Soldier's Psalm 91 Prayer

O Lord Most High, help me to dwell in your secret place and abide under Your shadow.
Help me to believe and say out loud for everyone to hear that You are my refuge and my fortress;
That You are my God; and that in You I put my trust.
O Lord God Almighty,
Please deliver me from hidden traps and diseases.
Father God, cover me with Your camouflage;
Hide me under Your wings;
Let Your truth be my shield and buckler
Against the fiery darts--the lies--of the enemy.
Lord Jesus, help me not to be afraid of terrorists' attacks in the night;
Or weapons that fly by day; or sicknesses that walk in darkness;
Or destruction that wastes at noonday.
O Holy God, though a thousand fall at my side,
And ten thousand fall at my right hand;
Please let it not come close to my companions and me.
O Lord Most High, let me live to see the reward of the wicked,
Because You are my refuge and my home.
Let no evil conquer me.
Let no plague come into my house or near my family.
O Lord, my Strength and my Redeemer,
Please set angels over me to keep me in all Your ways,
To bear me up in their hands and to keep my feet from stumbling.
Father God, help me to tread upon the lion and adder
And trample the young lion and the dragon under my feet.
Lord Jesus, I love you with all my heart and I know Your name.
Deliver me and lift me on high to soar with the eagles.
I call upon you to be with me in times of trouble and
To deliver and honor me because I know Your name.
Please show me Your salvation and satisfy me with a long life.
I ask this prayer in the name of Jesus Christ. Amen

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Thornhill receives 1st place at Missouri 4-H State Public Speaking Contest

By Missouri 4-H

COLUMBIA — On Sept. 28, 4-H'ers from across Missouri participated in one of Missouri 4-H's oldest competitions, the State 4-H Public Speaking Contest. Held on MU's campus, 59 4-H'ers from 25 counties gathered to show off their skills.

Alyssa Thornhill, daughter of Darren and Angie Thornhill of Kirksville, received 1st place in the Senior Extemporaneous Speech portion of the contest. Alyssa will represent Missouri 4-H at the national competition in January. An extemporaneous speech differs from a traditional ("prepared") public speech in that you do not plan the speech until shortly before you deliver it.

These 4-H'ers worked hard all year to prepare for this this annual culminating experience which allows them to showcase their skills to a panel of judges. Senior participants that won first place in one of the six categories, had the opportunity to show off their skills to participants and their families at the end of the contest.

In 4-H, youth begin at a young age to learn to speak in front of others by giving age-appropriate demonstrations to their peers, and then participating in conference judging for their projects. Through this contest, 4-H'ers grow in their abilities. The contest consists of five speech categories, appealing to a variety of interest and skill level.



Alyssa Thornhill

Awards are presented to the top three competitors in each category and age division. Senior category winners give their speech during awards, where a Senior Overall winner is decided.

Intermediate Business Pitch: Blake Steen, Osage County, First Place

Junior Extemporaneous: Matthew O'Brian, Warren County, First Place; Tell Legg, Lewis County, Second Place; Lillian Gamble, Lincoln County, Third Place;

Intermediate Extemporaneous: Brooklyn Bergsieker, Lafayette County, First Place; Emily Smith, St. Charles County, Second Place; Alexis Walton, Callaway County, Third Place

Senior Extemporaneous: Alyssa Thornhill, Adair County, First Place; Ali Huffstetter, St. Charles County, Second Place; Zachary Kay, McDonald County, Third Place

Junior Interpretation: Jacob Shepherd, Marion County, First Place

Intermediate Interpretation: Abbie Gieselman, Lafayette County, First Place; Molly Wright, Clay County, Second Place

Senior Interpretation: Katelyn Wright, Clay County, First Place; Joy Krueh, Barton County, Second Place

Junior Technology Assisted: Adeline Bondy, Monroe County, First Place; Lucas He, St. Louis County, Second Place; Samuel Chapins, Cooper County, Third Place

Intermediate Technology Assisted: Makenna Stephens, Lafayette County, First Place; Rance Grieman, Marion County, Second Place; Kinsey Heisey, Caldwell County, Third Place

Senior Technology Assisted: Alex Dyer, Lafayette County, First Place; Aiden Edmonds, Clay County, Second Place; Alyssa Harris, Livingston County, Third Place

Junior Prepared Speech: Oliver Bickell, Osage, First Place; Luke Shepard, Marion County, Second Place; Conrad Schulte, Osage County, Third Place

Intermediate Prepared Speech: Mary Wright, Clay County, First Place; Sullivan Holder, Daviess County, Second County; Faith Norris, Clay County, Third Place

Senior Prepared Speech: Marah Grieman, Marion County, First Place; Ellie Samek, Polk County, Second Place; Jacey Heisey, Caldwell County, Third Place

Senior Overall: Katelyn Wright, Clay County, Interpretation

POETRY CORNER

Good Memories are Like a Gift

When you sit alone...
listening to music... a song
can make your day,
Crimson and Clover... just
started playing... in my mind,
I drifted away.
I was in the cafeteria... be-
fore school started... from the
jukebox, I heard that song,
Talking to friends... and the
tournament started...
I grabbed a paddle, to play
ping pong.

First period was the best...
that was band... and I really
loved the fall,
Marching in parades...
marching at games... full of
pride, I stood so tall.
What's in your mind... it'll
always be there... good memo-
ries are like a gift,
When you feel down... go
back in time... good memories,
will give you a lift.

— Daniel D. Donovan

Grant award will add new benches, tables to Kirksville parks

By City of Kirksville



Several Kirksville parks will receive new furniture pieces after the city was awarded a Non-Playground Scrap Tire Grant from the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

The grant will add 14 picnic tables, eight benches and four ADA-accessible tables across Brashear, Rotary and P.C. Mills parks — at no cost to the city. These pieces are constructed from recycled tires, diverting thousands of pounds of rubber from landfills while creating durable features for park patrons.

Including ADA-accessible tables will further improve park

accessibility so all residents can use and enjoy Kirksville parks.

Brashear Park will receive 10 tables, two being ADA-accessible, and four benches. These will be placed in the new shelter and around the splash pad once those new amenities are constructed.

Rotary Park will receive six tables, one being ADA-accessible.

P.C. Mills Park will receive two tables, one being ADA-accessible, and four benches. They will create a new seating area around where the planned splash pad will go.

Stay tuned for updates from the city on when these new pieces will be available.

LIVESTOCK

Continued from Page A1

Winters also brings decades of experience to the table, having dedicated over 30 years to developing his horsemanship skills and sharing that knowledge with others. His extensive background includes starting hundreds of horses across various disciplines.

A past winner of the Road to the Horse and a National Reined Cow Horse Association world champion, Winters' clinics are rooted in real-world experiences. Winters also shares his knowledge weekly on his RFD-TV program "Richard Winters Horsemanship". He will present on "Understanding Equine Psychology" and "How to Buy a Horse."

Erwin concluded, "We have

pulled out all the stops to celebrate our 25th anniversary for the Missouri Livestock Symposium by bringing in two of the biggest names in the equine industry."

In addition to the equine sessions, the symposium will feature concurrent sessions led by national experts covering a wide range of topics, including beef cattle, sheep, meat goats, forages, stock dogs, and

farm and ranch succession.

The Missouri Livestock Symposium opens at 4 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 6, with Saturday sessions running from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. All events will take place at the William Matthew Middle School, located at 1515 S. Cottage Grove, Kirksville.

This year's symposium features a sold-out agricultural trade show, and all programming is free with

no advance registration required. Attendees can enjoy a complimentary beef dinner at 6 p.m. on Friday and a free lunch on Saturday, sponsored by Missouri commodity groups.

The program is made possible thanks to the support of Platinum sponsors, including University of Missouri Extension, USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service, Sul-

livan Auctioneers, LLC, Missouri Department of Agriculture, Missouri Sheep Merchandising Council, FCS Financial, KTVO Studios, Pepsi-Cola Memphis Bottling, NEMO Feed, and the Missouri Beef Industry Council.

For more details, visit www.missourilivestock.com or contact the Adair County Extension Center at 660-665-9866.

NOVINGER

Continued from Page A1

On the west side of town, the Novinger Community Center will host a Holiday Bazaar from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. including vintage and collectible items, crafts including sewn items and home decor, baby blankets, wreaths and floral arrangements, homemade food goodies, jewelry and di-

rect sales products. Visitors should take Route O toward the former downtown area and turn left at the caboose. The center is located next to the fairgrounds area.

In addition, Shopper's Delight will be held from 9 a.m. – 4 p.m., at the Novinger Firehouse located along Hwy. 6 on the east side of town. All types of direct sales vendors will sell their wares along with some craft items, homemade food

products and more.

The Country Christmas Craft Festival and Holiday Bazaar are fundraising events for Novinger Renewal, Inc., a non-profit corporation whose mission is to preserve the history of the area and help to make the community a better place in which to live.

Renewal's projects include the Novinger Log Homestead, Community Center, former Methodist Church preservation, caboose restoration and various community events. Proceeds from Shopper's Delight will assist the Friends of the Novinger Firehouse in providing maintenance of the building.

BENEFIT

Continued from Page A1

"We are so fortunate to be able to experience an incredible amount of growth at ATSU, so what better way to show our appreciation than by giving back to anyone and everyone around us in the community that welcomes and supports us" Riley said.

And they are happy that they and the university carry on what has become an important tradition in Kirksville.

"It is an honor to be able to continue a legacy of generosity that has been happening for over two decades," Riley said. "Nothing makes me happier than to spend my Saturday mornings with a group of hard-working students who want to support the community of Kirksville, which means so much to us all."

To donate, people can bring money by or mail it to the Daily Express office, which located at 705 E. LaHarpe Street, #F. Money can also be mailed to ATSU (800 W. Jefferson Street), with "ATSU/Hope's Kitchen" in the address line. Donations are tax deductible.

With a minimum donation of \$1, donors can have their names published in

each week's Daily Express fundraising summary, as well as in a giant Christmas card that will appear in the Dec. 25 Daily Express, so include your name, business or organization when you donate and include at least \$1 for each name you would like to see published.

The list for that card will be finalized on Dec. 20.

For more info about Hope's Kitchen, contact them at 660-853-0167 or email them at hopeskitchen@atsu.edu. For information on the Saturdays meals are available, follow the Hope's Kitchen Instagram or Facebook page.

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Halloween Town draws families from throughout Kirksville

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

Hundreds of local families were able to enjoy the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department's annual Halloween Town, held on Oct. 31 at a new, temporary location in front of Kirksville Primary

School. A few dozen local businesses lined the block, manning tables and handing out Halloween candy to the kids that arrived dressed in costumes of many varieties. Go to kirksvilledailyexpress.com to see a slide show and more pictures from Halloween Town.



THIS WEEK'S FEATURED CHURCH
Seventh Day Adventist Church

KIRKSVILLE AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

- Faith Lutheran Church**
1820 S. Baltimore, Baltimore & LaHarpe
David Lukefahr, Pastor
7:30 a.m. The Lutheran Hour KLTE
8:15 a.m. Worship Service Peace, Milan
9:00 a.m. Adult Bible Study Faith
9:00 a.m. Sunday School Faith
10:15 a.m. Worship Service Faith
10:00 p.m. Issues, Etc. 107.9 KLTE
www.faithkirksville.org
- Hamilton Street Baptist Church**
802 W. Hamilton
Pastor Tim Ingle
9:00 a.m. Sunday School/Small Groups
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
www.hamiltonstreet.org
- Rehoboth Baptist Church**
100 Pfeiffer Rd.
Curtis Ferguson, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Fellowship
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
rbchurch.net • 660-665-7577
- First Presbyterian Church (USA)**
201 S. High at McPherson
Communion 1st Sunday
9:30 a.m. Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. Fellowship Time.
11:00 a.m. Church School/all ages
5:30 p.m. College Fellowship
- Kirkville Church of Christ**
110 Pfeiffer Ave.
Elders/Pastors: Dan Green, Dean Hansen
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11 a.m. Worship
Weds 6:30p.m. Bible Study
www.kvcc.org
- First Baptist Church**
207 E. Washington
Jason Marlin, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Bible Study for all ages
10:45 a.m. Worship & Kidz Worship
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.firstchurchoflove.com
- Central Church of Christ**
2010 S. Halliburton
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 am. Worship Service
- Faith Baptist Church**
502 N. Florence
Pastor: Brandon Rhea
10:00 a.m. Bible Study
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
12:30 p.m. Noon Lunch
- The Crossing Church**
810 E. Shepherd Ave.
9 a.m. & 10:45 a.m. Sunday Service
www.thecrossing.net
- Grace Community Bible Church**
1501 E. Northtown Rd.
Benjamin Jordan, Pastor
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free Church of America
9:30 a.m. Worship
11:00 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
12 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m. Small groups
KirksvilleGCBC@gmail.com
www.KirksvilleGCBC.com • 660.665.1615
- First United Methodist Church**
300 E. Washington
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. Owensby, LaPlata, Mo
Pastor Rev Jeff Carter
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:40 a.m. Worship Service
- Cornerstone Church**
1702 N Elson St Kirksville, MO
Jeremy Broach, Senior Pastor
Chad Stearman, Associate Pastor
Sunday 10 am - Morning Worship
Wednesday 6:30 pm-8 pm Family Ministry Night
www.cornerstonechurch.faith
- Countryside Christian Church**
S. Boundary St. Rt. H, Troy Mills
Preacher, Harold R. Engel
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
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
- Kirkville 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
10:45 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
<http://laplatafbc.org/>
Email: laplatafbc@gmail.com
- Hazel Creek Free Will Baptist Church**
8 mi. N.W. of Kirksville on Rt. B.
Tim Hodges, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
- Worthington Baptist Church**
Worthington, Mo.
Roger Busnell, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
- The Salvation Army**
1004 W. Gardner
Brian and Michelle Bump, Pastors
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Worship Service
5:00 p.m. Evening Worship
- Queen City First Baptist Church**
6th at Washington St.
Sam Burkholder, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship
- St. John's Lutheran Church ELCA**
North of Queen City go East on Rt. O
Pastor, Bill Iammateo-Code
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
- Hurdland First Baptist Church**
Robert Shobe, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Sun. & Weds. Worship and/or Bible Study
- Colony Baptist Church**
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. 4th Sunday worship
- Cornerstone Community Church**
Meeting at the Fohn Family Center 404N. Elson
9:30 a.m. Sunday Small Group Bible Study designed for adults
- Locust Hill Community Church**
Rt. 1, Novelty, Mo
William Gaines, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship
- New Harmony Free Will Baptist**
3 miles West of Greentop on Rt. K
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Worship
- Word Alive! Family Church**
Hwy 63, Greentop
Pastors: Robert Gange
10:00 a.m. Sunday Worship, Adult service, Childrens Church
- Schuyler County Church of Faith**
Highway 136 East, Lancaster
Sonny Smyser, Pastor
8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sunday Services
11:00 a.m. Adult Sunday Class
3rd Sunday Fellowship dinner 12 noon
- Gospel Outreach Church**
209 W. Washington
Norman Keller, Pastor
Gonda Manning, Co pastor
7:00 p.m. Thursday Services
7:00 p.m. Sunday Services
- Victory Baptist Church Of Greentop**
-Meets at the Willmathsville Community Church on Hwy A.
Pastor Joshua Wesley
10:30 a.m. Worship
- Union Temple**
Pastor Alan Coonfield
Sunday evening worship
5:00 pm Bible Study
5:30 pm Worship

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Mexico shatters Tiger hearts in double-OT classic

By Henry Janssen
Daily Express

The Mexico Bulldogs ended Kirksville's season at Spainhower, 21-14, in the Class 4 District 5 opener, and the irony of how the game-deciding plays unfolded might be just as painful as the loss itself. It would surely be absurd to think this Tiger defense would allow a touchdown pass on fourth down from the 15-yard line, then immediately after that, their surefire first- or second-team Class 4 All-State running back loses a fumble to end it. It just doesn't happen – but those two things in conjunction in a second overtime closed the storybook on the Tigers' otherwise magical season.

Mexico, although seeded last (7th) in District 5, came in with a 4-5 record and has had a lot going for it since its 28-13 loss to Kirksville. Senior running back and linebacker jersey no. 8 Hunter Cuno was finally fully healthy for Mexico while the Tigers so desperately missed the presence of junior two-way tackle Bennett Fraser due to foot injury sustained in Centralia last week.

"Tip your hat to Mexico, they did a great job of controlling the football – it was a great football game, and it was a great season," Kirksville coach Gregg Nesbitt said. "It just



Senior Corbin Denslow looks for space after scooping a blocked punt in the fourth quarter on Friday, setting the Tigers up to tie the game on the next play from scrimmage.

wasn't our night."

The Mexico defense made absolutely sure that Friday's game wouldn't be the one-man show it was on Oct. 11 when Jace Kent rushed for 293 yards and scored all four of his team's touchdowns. His game-ending fumble in the second overtime was a total anomaly – only his third of the year while carrying the ball with tremendous volume – on the same evening he set the all-time KHS points record with 238, passing Chris Pickett's career mark that ended with the 1987 season. Kent also tied Pickett's single-season school record with 146 points (24 touchdowns and a two-point conversion in Kent's case).

The game entered overtime at 14-14, and the only score in the first half was a touchdown pass from senior quarterback Ryder Lyons to senior receiver Kash Adams on a high, tight spiral dropped in the only spot it would beat coverage. Earlier, Kirksville missed roughly a 30-yard field goal on its opening drive.

Mexico utilized a prolonged drive to begin the third quarter to answer back, and took the lead 14-7 midway through the fourth on another extended series.

Senior Corbin Denslow recovered a blocked punt with 2:20 remaining in the fourth after Kirksville had tactically used two of its timeouts. The next play

from scrimmage, Lyons found Kent for a 26-yard touchdown pass.

The Bulldogs then threw an ill-advised pass deep into Kirksville territory, resulting in an Adams pick and a last gasp for the Tigers to seal the game in regulation. Kirksville ended up punting from its own 44-yard line, Mexico couldn't do much, and regulation ended.

Postseason overtime in Missouri is basically the same format as the NCAA. Both teams get possessions beginning at the same 25-yard line and the team that gets the ball second must at least match what the first team scores or the game ends. If the game is still tied after the first over-



Senior quarterback Ryder Lyons consoles senior running back Jace Kent moments after the final play of Friday night's loss. PHOTOS BY HENRY JANSSEN/DAILY EXPRESS

time, it flips, and the opposite team is to take possession first in the following overtime. This would, in theory, continue infinitely, unlike the NCAA's recent addendum requiring teams to take turns going for two beginning in the third overtime.

Overtime was played to the east endzone, and would have been moved down to the west endzone if a third overtime had been required.

Kirksville got the ball to begin the first OT, but turned it over on downs after a failed 50-50 to senior receiver Carter Pinkerton on fourth down. The Tigers got a gift when Mexico missed a 22-yard field goal that would have ended the game on the spot.

Mexico then pulled the rabbit and hat act on fourth and goal from the 15 to find junior McIntosh Haag on the left side between two Kirksville defenders.

The Tigers were doing what they would always do from the 25 until worst-

case scenario struck.

Kent's career is certainly one that Tiger fans will talk about throughout the years; his final high school game ended with 82 yards on 19 carries and 88 yards on nine receptions. Adams finished with 70 yards, and senior Carter Pinkerton racked up 103. Lyons finished with 303 passing yards.

Linebackers freshman Blake Nesbitt and junior Brantley Kottwitz had 10 solo tackles apiece – if there's reason for excitement looking to the future of the Tigers' program at a time like this, it's the nastiness of the middle of the defense.

"The truth of the matter is there are only going to be six teams that end their season with a win," Nesbitt said (seven teams including eight-man). "We played hard, but we didn't play our best. In these games, little mistakes are magnified when the final gun goes off."



Alex Semple, senior lineman, quietly had a productive season for the Tigers. Here, he records a sack on Friday night.

Bulldogs decimate Lincoln to improve to 4-2 in GLVC play

By Henry Janssen
Daily Express

There wasn't a lot to see at Stokes Stadium on Saturday afternoon, as Truman made short work of the GLVC's newest addition, the Lincoln Blue Tigers, 52-7. Lincoln fumbled the opening kickoff, Truman recovered, and the 'Dogs scored the game's opening touchdown moments later. That was the kind of af-

ternoon it was – Truman was able to get everyone involved and its lead was never anywhere close to being in doubt. Truman and their Jefferson City adversary shared the MIAA for a few years before the Bulldogs departed for the GLVC 12 years ago.

Four different receivers caught touchdown passes for the Bulldogs on Saturday, including Kirksville alum Noah



Redshirt freshman Harrison Fowler got some reps in Truman's dominant victory against Lincoln on Saturday. PHOTOS BY HENRY JANSSEN/DAILY EXPRESS

Copeland picking up his first career touchdown as his final year of eligibility winds down. Copeland has been a staple in the Bulldog offense throughout his career, but surprisingly has never gotten into the endzone.

"We needed a win like this for all of these guys," Truman coach Kellen Nesbitt said. "I thought we played a complete game, and our pass protection was excellent, and that's the most encouraging thing I saw today. It opened things up for (Hair) in the passing game, and I think that that development up front. Credit to our backs for making things happen."

Lincoln entered the game with its only win being against a team also called Lincoln from Oakland who doesn't play home games and travels the nation. The Bulldogs improve to 5-4 with and



Senior tight end Chris Kerr finds space in Saturday's win.

head for William Jewell next Saturday.

With the new NCAA regulations, Truman didn't have to worry about eligibility by playing its young guys in the second half. Players now get to appear in three games and maintain redshirt status.



Denim Cook trots into the endzone after breaking a few tackles.

Misfortune grants Tiger cross country girls runner-up in NCMC meet, boys finish third

By Henry Janssen
Daily Express

Kirksville's girls were an unfortunate break away from taking the conference title for the first time last Saturday, Oct. 19, as the Tigers fell only to Hannibal. The boys finished third behind Mexico and Hannibal. Mexico hosted.

After leading throughout the race, junior Concillia Kunseviko led but was unable to finish the race with a little over a half a mile remaining. Freshman Amber Kottwitz and senior Lauren Albright finished second and third with times of 21:51 and 21:53. Rosemary Shook and Madison Albright, junior and senior respectively, finished back to back as well, ninth and 10th, at 22:54 and 23:04.

On the boys' side, sophomore Skyler Cook finished third with a 17:40 and junior Eric Aubuchon ran a 18:09.

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WIN	TEAM	VS	DATE	AWAY TEAM	LOSS
9	KIRKVILLE, HS				1
4	KNOX COUNTY, HS				5
0	MACON	8/30		KIRKVILLE	35
37	ST. PAUL LUTHERAN	8/30		KNOX COUNTY	30
42	KIRKVILLE	9/6		CHILlicothe	7
68	PLATTSBURG	9/6		KNOX COUNTY	32
7	KIRKVILLE	9/13		SAVANNAH	6
28	KNOX COUNTY	9/13		BISHOP LEBLOND	52
7	MOBERLY	9/20		KIRKVILLE	28
-	KNOX COUNTY	9/20		OFF WEEK	-
0	MARSHALL	9/27		KIRKVILLE	40
62	SCHUYLER CO.	9/27		KNOX COUNTY	44
16	KIRKVILLE	10/4		HANNIBAL	15
60	PARIS	10/4		KNOX COUNTY	20
13	MEXICO	10/11		KIRKVILLE	28
48	KNOX COUNTY	10/11		NORTH SHELBY	34
42	KIRKVILLE	10/18		FULTON	0
18	LIVINGSTON CO.	10/18		KNOX COUNTY	76
12	CENTRALIA	10/25		KIRKVILLE	41
20	KEYTESVILLE	10/25		KNOX COUNTY	72
11 MAN CLASS 4 DISTRICT 8 TOURNAMENT					
21	KIRKVILLE	11/01		MEXICO	14
8 MAN CLASS 1 DISTRICT 8 TOURNAMENT					
52	KNOX COUNTY	11/01		PRINCETON	16
5	SCHUYLER CO., HS				4
3	MACON, HS				7
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
28	KEYTESVILLE	9/20		SCHUYLER CO.	60
15	MACON	9/20		HALLSVILLE	46
62	SCHUYLER CO.	9/27		KNOX COUNTY	44
38	CENTRALIA	9/27		MACON	14
70	SCHUYLER CO.	10/4		LIVINGSTON CO.	22
8	CLARK COUNTY	10/4		MACON	15
34	SCHUYLER CO.	10/11		BRAYMER	64
56	MACON	10/11		HIGHLAND	12
58	NORTH SHELBY	10/18		SCHUYLER CO.	62
21	MACON	10/18		SOUTH SHELBY	42
56	PARIS	10/25		SCHUYLER CO.	24
44	MONROE CITY	10/25		MACON	9
11 MAN CLASS 2 DISTRICT 8 TOURNAMENT					
0	MARK TWAIN	11/01		MACON	37

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Truman falls to Rockhurst breaking five-match win streak

By Henry Janssen
Daily Express

After Truman's homecoming football game, the volleyball team hosted Rockhurst. The Bulldogs had been hot, and with six matches remaining, are still on the brink of earning a GLVC tournament berth despite losing their first 16 matches.

Truman falls to 5-17, losing to Rockhurst in four sets. The 'Dogs took the second set before losing a tough one, 26-24, in the third,

then getting overcome in the fourth, 25-11. Rockhurst is 15-5 with the victory.

"We knew Rockhurst was a good team, and we fought really well," senior setter Emma Baierl said. "I think bringing in a lot of new players and new rotations, battling through the end of the schedule is an exciting challenge."

The 'Dogs have a road back-to-back with University of Missouri — St. Louis on Friday and McKendree on Saturday.



Sophomore hitter Jessie Julius rises up in Saturday's four-set loss to Rockhurst. HENRY JANSSEN/DAILY EXPRESS

NMFC U12 Boys claim championship at Haunted Capitol Cup

By NMFC

JEFFERSON CITY — The NMFC U12 Boys Travel Team, led by Coaches John Gardner and Jeff Jachura, delivered a championship-winning performance at the Haunted Capitol Cup in Jefferson City. Competing against strong opponents over two days, the team showcased exceptional skill and sportsmanship, finishing with a decisive 4-1 victory in the championship game against Columbia Rush.

The tournament kicked off on Oct. 26, with NMFC dominating United Capitol City, 5-0. The boys displayed sharp teamwork and a relentless offensive attack, setting the tone for the weekend. Later in the day, they faced a fierce challenge from Columbia Rush, resulting in an in-

tense 3-3 draw. NMFC concluded the first day tied in the standings with Columbia Rush, both teams having one win and one draw.

NMFC came back on day two, defeating Boonville Soccer Academy 8-0 in a commanding performance. In the final game, NMFC came out strong, with right wing Micah Jachura opening the scoring with a back-post finish. Left wing Nolan Barwick followed with an impressive solo effort, dribbling past defenders and placing a perfect shot for a 2-0 lead. Toby Cleaver added to the scoreline with a right footed rocket shot, making it 3-0 before Columbia Rush was able to answer with a goal of their own.

Despite a spirited start from Columbia Rush in the second half, NMFC's defense, led by Emerson Gardner, Brooks Pinker-



ton, and Ian Garcia Arrieta, held firm. Goalkeeper Carter Baird was a standout with crucial saves and a commanding presence. Micah Jachura sealed the victory with a second goal, a skillful left-footed finish, closing the match at 4-1.

Throughout the tournament, the team's attacking force, including strikers Graham Dent and Tuto Villanueva, kept the pressure on opposing defenses,

while Hayden Eagen, Jackson Petty, and Tavi Razo provided crucial minutes off the bench.

Coach John Gardner praised the team's performance: "In addition to being victorious on the field, the boys represented Kirksville with class and respect for their opponents and the game. They work hard to improve, have fun together, and are an absolute joy to coach."

Bulldog men selected to finish atop GLVC in coaches' poll

By Henry Janssen
Daily Express

After finishing third in the GLVC last season in the regular season, the Truman men's basketball team is selected in the coaches' poll to finish first in the 2024-2025 season. This marks the first time the 'Dogs have been selected to win the conference since joining 12 years ago.

Truman was chosen to finish last in the conference before a 12-8 GLVC season shocked the voters. The 'Dogs received six first place votes out of 16.

The Bulldogs open the season with Cedarville (Oh.) on November 8 in Findlay. Truman's first home game is November 13 against Emporia State.

Truman women selected 11th in GLVC

By Henry Janssen
Daily Express

Theo Dean's sixth season begins with his Bulldog women being selected 11th in the conference in the preseason coaches' poll.

The 'Dogs open play with Cedarville and Ursuline, both of Ohio, in the GLVC/GMAC Challenge on Nov. 8.

The 'Dogs will open at home versus Washburn on Nov. 22.

Veterans Day

As we celebrate Veterans Day on November 11, we honor those who made courageous sacrifices to keep our country free. They influenced our lives. They made a difference. We must never forget.

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John Winslow	Donald Porter	Paul Heaberlin	Shannon Muir	Olen Aldridge	Richard Erwin	Clifford Pinkston	John Lumsden	Kenneth Hammons
Donald Groff	James McCabe	Perry Bramhall	Elden Ewalt	Clara Kincaid	Richard Brown	Charles Hicks	Clifford Shouse	Allen Myers
Robert Tibbs	Charles Lee	Dale Sees	Russell Platz	Lester Kincaid	Milton Willis	Len Small	Miles Clark	Robert Hartsock
Paul McCartney	Robert Snell	William Burrus	Carl Douglas	Kyle Cooper	John O Harrison	George Gramling	John Peek	Terril Rigdon
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John McElfresh	Kenneth Sykes	Harold Damron	Benjamin Smith	Russell Pickens	Van Jones	Salvadore De Vito	David Stull	Lawrence Lumley
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Michael Willman	Forest Dawkins	Donald Flanagan	Gerald Platz	Charles Stearman	Harold Novinger	Donald Rummerfield	Bob Rockhold	Charles Miller
Bernice Sharp	William Wyatt	Daniel Howard	Randle Lunsford	Ronald Snyder	Robert Payne	Marion Siglin	Robert Peavler	Vernon Russell
Vernon Comley	Harold Smith	Edwin Koenig	William Bowne	William Hudson	Roland Hamlin	Ralph McCartney	Charles McCartney	Wilma Flynn
William McGee	Leslie Rose	Harold Moyer	Lawrence Sparks	Howard Gentry	George Dabney	Donald Bailey	Stanley Gelbach	James Flynn
Harry Fisher	Harold McKay	Benny Centera	Glen Morris	Paul Leonard	Howard Foglesong	Frank Buban	William Cusick	Paul Fleak
James Cupp	Robert Butler	Vernon Bradley	Earl Bunch	Roy Speak	Donald Green	Ray Myers	Richard Darr	Kenneth Olson
N. Ditmars	Harry Holman	Donald Graham	Francis Hollenbeck	Harold Sees	D. Georgetti	Gary Norfolk	Wayne Epperson	Paul Nash
S. Ringer	Thomas G Robinson	John Stewart	Charles James	Robert Darnell	Joseph Eagen	Delvin Truitt	Donald Barnett	George Lindquist
Clarence Robertson	Asa Athon	Earl Riekeberg	Boyd James	Samuel Hendren	Fred Dasse	Harold Harrison	Richard Allen	Charle Fluke
Alfred Wannepain	Noble Parris	Vernon Braaten	Richard Hagela	Derrell Rickard	Merl Pettit	Loren Garman	John Greer	Melvin Scott
Theodore Palmer	Charles Durbin	Jesse Maize	Howard Hobart	Walter Mullenix	Charles Anderson	Carol Gragg	Leo Petree	Clarence Gilbert
Clayton Leeper	Norbert Killday	Ray Bounds	Howard Stutsman	Charles Stearman	William Jones	Robert Allen	Eldon Coy	Ralph Conkin
Willis Kinard	Duane Adcock	James Ebert	Darrell Vannaken	Randle Lunsford	Larry Norfolk	Gerald Foreman	Charles Truitt	Delvane "Del" Wheeler
Thomas McFarland	William Reynolds	Coe Barger	Millard Blaine	Samuel Hendren	Max Spencer	Glennon Shahan	James Kemp	Fredrick Smith
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Local family participates in 'Skeletons for St. Jude' fundraiser

By Special to The Express

A local family, Susan Wilson and Brian Shelton of 914 Pheasant Drive in Kirksville, have built a skeleton display in their yard in support of the Skeletons for St. Jude annual fundraiser.

Skeletons for St. Jude (SSJ) is a nationwide fundraising effort of home haunTERS that use their Halloween displays to raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to support children and their families impacted by childhood cancer. Their goal is to raise as much money as possible to help get sick children well and out of the hospital so they too can enjoy these fun Halloween and holiday displays.

The fundraiser originated in Holly Springs, N.C in 2020 with the Robertson family placing a St. Jude fundraising sign in their yard after a local TV station aired their skeleton

Halloween display. After generating \$8,200, in a few short weeks, and meeting several families impacted by childhood cancer, the Robertsons were moved to turn the fundraiser into an annual event.

For the 2021 and 2022 campaigns, SSJ, leveraging social media, expanded the effort across the nation recruiting thousands of SSJ partners to join the effort. By Halloween in 2023, there were close to 1,000 homes, throughout the U.S., supporting the fundraiser with their Halloween displays. To date thousands of generous donors have donated over \$647,000 to help the children and families battling cancer.

In 2023, SSJ partnered with FrightMaps, an app that helps Halloween lovers all over the nation find the best haunted attractions in their area. The app provides a special icon that identifies those homes across the US sup-



porting St. Jude. SSJ's goal is to break \$1,000,000 raised by 2025. Those wishing to join their team can receive

information by joining SSJ's Facebook group. One hundred percent of the donations go directly to St. Jude. Tax-deductible receipts provided from St. Jude.

Download Frightmaps to find the spookiest haunts in the nation including



those homes directly supporting St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Track their nation-wide progress on their website: <https://skeletonsforhope.org>

Fall Clean-up Season is Fast Approaching

Home of the Leaf Lizard

Free Estimates

660.349.5276

Basic Leaf Removal
No raking
No Bagging
No Loading or hauling

Let us clear your lawn and flower beds of leaves.

Additional services available: shrub pruning, flower bed winterization, gutter cleaning

You Rake'em & We Take'em
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No bagging
No loading or hauling away

You get the leaves to the curb; we will do the rest!

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24 HOURS A DAY

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311 S. Baltimore Kirksville, MO 63501 660-349-8943 Bob & Paulette Thompson 685962cb

UNITED WE STAND - To Honor Our Own

Zane W. Dole Fielding O. Ray Walter S Davison Jr Hayward Duffie Lige F. Walker Jack G. Owens William C. Oliver Paul H. Drumm Fred Meilicke Jesse M. Davidson Euthetta Jean Curtis Paul Lile Lawrence Minic, Jr. Larry Curtis Bobbie J. Adams Arthur Earl Dobbs Jerry Tucker Garnett Lowe Herbert Basil Minnix Luther Pearl Dobbs George H. Miller Daniel H. Booth Asa O. Sanborn Henry L. Ikerd Frank Collins Harold V. Robinson Roscoe F. "Bill" Wright William F. Unash W. H. Watson Norton I. Bohon Leo Miller Gus Beaven Harl E. Begole Perry A. Bradshaw Melvin C. Smith Raymond L. Winslow Albert A. Sterling Thomas J. Neadermiller Hiter B. Umbarger Robert Eugene Umbarger Luther McGoldreck George M. Umbarger George Lantz Umbarger Dr. Milton T. English Jr. Dale Raymond Ely Leo Jeffries Everett W. Browning Stanley Bohon Dr. Fred Still Dr. Harry S. Still Dr. G.A. Goben Donald Eugene Pickens John Harrington Charles Barbee Harry Lowen Joseph Botts Dee David Smith Lawrence J. Taylor George Leo Laubscher Maurice Lee Laubscher Forrest S. Jacobs Archie Truitt Dr. George A. Laughlin Calvin H. Van O'Linda B. L. Bonfoey John Diehl Karl H. Otto Ila E. Markham Robert L. Sharp	David VonEschen Jr. David VonEschen Sr. Milton Earl Durham Byrl J. Hitt Ferrell H. Warden Roy G. Martin Willie F. Guffey William V. Cundiff Frank Johnson Francis M. Johnson Clarence D. Powell William George Bondurant John Dodson Leo M. Ewing Herman Herboth II Robert E. Smith Carl Fortney Henry Boucher Sam Arnold Earl Martin William Baker W. O. Mackie Millard J. Crawford Edward Randolph Jayne Roland A. Zeigler John Milton Campbell Arthur Downey Campbell Myers D. Campbell Jr. Albert Apa Leslie White Helen (Hanson) Darnell Donald D. Sevits Rush Corathers Virgil M. Lora Jr. Fred J. Kob Jr. Leonard L. Bray Ward M. Clark Dr. C. L. Martin William A. Stark Archie Edwards Riley L. Parsons Davis Acuff John F. Acuff Larry Edwin Crow Raymond C. Flinchpaugh Tom Angus Warren Welch Hillis P. White Sidney E. Page Ralph Pink Garnett P. Underhill Geard E. Shag Grossnickle James McKinney Cecil V. Stookey Dr. C. M. Willcox Mark C. Willcox G. Ralph Nich William (Red) Gibbons Harold E. Adams Victor H. Kirk Dr. Warner H. Newcomb Melvin Ray "John" Forrester Ross M. Barden Harvey (Will) Prather James DeWitt Herbert E. Mosebach	Charles W. Roy Reggie Cooley William R. White William Bill Cable Ralph E. Lehr Richard Luther Jones Fred E. Morton Jack L. Drennan Orin L. Drennan James L. Platz William M. Haines Orvia D. Simmons Sam McHenry Robert Willis Albert C. Himes Richard L. Sloop Lloyd B. Hayward Chas Dyer George W. McBee Tommy Masten Elmer F. Sanford James Handley Edwin J. Rolston Jay Lyle Faurot Cecil E. Burkhart Marion Moore Arthur Amick Ferris Willard Hollenbeck James E. Holman Melvin Adams Lee Frantz Arthur Hamilton Jerome Bamburg Emery Adams Clayton Boyer McClelland James "Jim" Baldwin Carl Dear Charles E. Combs Willard Dale Gordon Lowell D. Ratliff John C. Goetze John M. Munn Lyle S. Yowell Eidon C. Ratliff Richard Mathes Harold E. Overstreet David Lee Fortney Richard L. Richmond David Lee Herron Paul Harold Wood Lando Edwin Scott Duane Norman Gilbert Snyder Richard Mathes Dr. Ollin J. Drennan Charlers Richard Willis Harold W. Willis, Sr Darrell Wilford Darr Harold Vansickle Stanley D. Overfelt Dale E. Overfelt Richard A. Chaney Richard L. Gooch Harold Ray Brooks Lloyd A. Shafer	Phillip Mudd Lester Fox Perry Baker B. Wayne Reiser Olan Ray Mark Vernon Lewis John E. Thomas John T. Stewart Norman F. Schnirch Fred F. Miller William Bill Kreutzer William August Kreuzter Edwin Richard Logan Mark Workman Emmett L. Hendren Robert (Bob) Swanson Richard Lee Crooks Gordon I. Frey Ray Ambrosia Donald Ratliff Hall Newson Mosley Albert Tipton William Richard Mahaffay Donald Chadwell Otha Dale Mudd Donald Baldwin Roy F. Ratliff John R. Conner John H. Bower Melvin Fountain Henry Omer Elsea, Jr. Chris Page Robert J. Engle Lawrence Lowe Larry Ratliff Raymond White Donald Epler James A. Hobbs Clyde A. Leas Oscar A. Easley Harry Elwood Easley Forest Phelps Benjamin I. Rose M.J. Pete Gleason Paul M. Elliott Bernard E. Vansickle Glenn D. Blankenhorn Robert M. Smith George Edward Cline Arthur Leon Harbur Homer Mercer Robert K. Rogers Robert Bob Goodwin Freddie Morlan William E. Lyons Wesley H. Bower Charles Pickens Donald Eugene Pickens William Pickens Jr. David M. Wright Robert Olie Smith Paul O. Selby Karl Webb Ross Baggs Charles Knight Scott Richard A. Chaney Richard L. Gooch Harold Ray Brooks Lloyd A. Shafer	Albert R. Caswell Max Mulford Clare L. Pearson Norman Barrows Ralph Goodwin Fredrick A. Peterson William Milo Harper William Michael Harper Edward D. Wilson Dale Cecil Carlyle Albert Sholly John French Jessie M. Simler Andrew Earl Schneider Robert Schneider Harry Mansfield Maurice Clark Rose Wilcher O. H. West Hollis Hanks Leland Wesley Hanks Charles W. Waddill Gary D. Nichols Morton W. 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Wimp Robert K. Dabney E. P. Schwaner William (Bill) Bailey Rutherford L. Chevalier Edward A. Sawyer Oral L. Gregory Ray laiser Lyndon R. "Bud" Mullanix Walter A. Browne Lyle Carter Alice Carter Gary B. Sallade Edward A. Deaton Robert Iven Knight, Jr. William Minear Russell Croson Tom Minear Virginia E. Matthew Clarence E. Payne Preston H. Sparks James W. Sparks Perry/McFarland Sr. Ira (Bruce) Lay James M. Wormsley Louis Camp D. Leroy Green Arthur Steele Paul W. Collins Wayne Earl Smith Charles R. Matthew Harry (Nick) Yardley Jimmy Dee Cooley Eldon Cowan Virgil L. Smith Vernal B. Ledford Lyle W. Shahan Dr. Richard Keith Clyde H. Pope Russell Del Tietstort Toby V. Hicks Harry Davidson Billy Lee Bunch Ronald Dean Rouse Earl C. Spangler Ora Zimmerman Donovan Wilhite Jr. Samuel L. Murdock Dr. Claus A. Rohweder Ellis Simler Carol Shumaker Dean S. Thomas Lawrence G. Rowe J. Leroy Yadan Fred Wilson Garwood Orville Wayne Novinger Russell M. Fox Robert Dale Crow	William Perkins Willis W. Stamper George J. Golden Ralph C. Munden James A. Zimmerman Glen Ratliff Parker L. Jones Woodroe Thomas Rider Milton G. Duffie Paul W. Motter Galen Chadwick Edward Welch Carrol Bell Kenneth J. Smith Carl William Linder Francis Link Arthur Leon Van Wye Thomas Durden Coy Vincent Robert Lee Vincent Olin Garlock Jennings E. Conner Maurice Red Wade Willis Goodwin Richard Sohn Lee John (Link) Dreyer Lavern Hankins Harold R. Hankins Clarence R. Rae Theodore P. Long E. Hunt Roy E. Fickel James Dougherty James Robert Chevalier Sidney A. Rowe Otha E. Blair Roy E. Fickel James Dougherty James Robert Chevalier Sidney A. Rowe Otha E. Blair Irwin Dunbar William Mabis Carl D. Miller Kenneth Willows Donald W. Douglas James Paul Hammons Pearl Thomas Ronald Riley Elsworth W. Brooks Leslie B. Hicks Donald Hicks O. C. Latta Kenneth Powell Donald L. Dorman Glen Sanford Eldon (Mike) Goucher William Fitzsimmons Donald Hopewell Beryl Shumaker Millard Max Richardson Everett S. Porter Clarence Robert Hightower Herbert Leroy Williams Everett D. Houghton Lenn Poston Hurley Trayler Derwood William Humphrey Pete Simmons Paul McClain Clarence Harold Reno William Autry	Dr. Gilbert Kohlenberg Mary Jane Kohlenberg Michael Eugene Myers Paul W. Morgenstern William L. Meilicke Elmer L. Richmond Hubert Borrow Donald A. Tuttle Jim Baker Robert Baker Kenneth H. McCuskey William Pete Kachulis Clarence Ogg Elmer Bragg Lee Mack Dr. Howard M. Terry Norman K. Jones Gary Lee Noel Raymond Shahan Harold Bray Paul Rex Miller Robert B. Davis Charles B. "Buzz" Adams Dr. William H. Kitts Wendell Leon Kiser Dennis Dale Gregory Thomas Walter Hull Hay Dean Hamner Floyd Dewayne Pratte Hollis J. Bradley Charles T. Hagberg Roger Leroy Farrington Phillip Barrett Carl Cannady Jack V. Scofield Dr. Lyle Partin Droy C. Wade Harry S. Baldwin Johnny McFarland William P. Kachulis Thomas Franklin Long Leon G. Wheeler Francis McReynolds Roy F. Yowell Clarence Roy Masten Wesley E. Korsmeyer Dr. Walter H. Ryle III Walter Sykes Dewey S. Conner John Meeker Hershell Murphy George Longwith Dale McFarland Raymond Glidewell Richard Matthew R. L. Teter Carl E. Link William Grisamer William (Bill) Fulkerson Clyde Thompson William Henry Campbell Glen Chandler Edwin E. Bachman Arthur LaVern Truitt Lewis F. Schuessler Harlan Dean Patterson William Henry Campbell Leslie E. Wellborn Cecil W. Wright	Fred O. Gardner Myers R. Eggert Richard Lee Eitel Glenn H. Estes Alvin L. Runnels Cloy E. Whitney Ralph L. Smith Robert M. Wright Emmett N. Fisher John Meeker Ronald K. Hamilton Harold (Pete) Smith James E. Wakefield Richard Lee Brown William A. Mabe Sam Burk Paul Snyder Tim Sorrell Charles Stafford Walker John Arnold Wilson Mike Taylor Kenneth Gardner James E. Yager Stanley R. Christman Robert "Gene" Eugene Pickett Tim W. Thudium Carol Moyer Harold (Dean) Lewis Carroll Pickett Jack Baker Richard Dale Gingerich V. Wayne Lehr Kenneth Ken Hayes Ivan Leon Bowers Winston Crist Charles Cannaday Donald Currie Emil Walter Green Frank Virgil Hanson Thomas Lee Hanson William C. Hardwick, Sr. Arle C. Hindman Al Holzmeier Capt. Robert Howell Lawrence Kriner Charles I. Krueger Gene Kull Dr. Delbert E. Maddox Olin Lyle Martin Peral E. Moore Jack E. Myers Harold Ray Neely Hershell Newcomer Dale H. Ratliff Bobby Bob Reed Clifford Williams George David Smith, Jr. Thomas B. Sutton Otis Thomas Emmett M. Vance Clifford Williams J. R. (Ralph) Williams Robert L. Williams Harvey B Young Jr Robert Blackstad
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This veterans day we celebrate America's past, present and future by honoring those men and women who served in our U.S. Armed forces. Because of their bravery and courage, the American spirit unites us from within

Maple Hills Cemetery & Chapel Mausoleum

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

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WE MAKE IT SO EASY TO
SELL YOUR STUFF AND
*Make some
cash!*

AGRI-BUSINESS

Equipment & Supplies

AC D14 Narrow front, 14.9x26, good spin out rims, good sheet metal, new battery, rebuilt starter, carburetor. Call for details. \$1400.00. 217-257-1385

International 2200 hydraulic bucket loader and push blade with joystick controls on 574 utility. Fits others. \$1900.00. 217-257-1385

Krone AMR 280 disk mower, 2020, 9.3 cutting with 3 pt, 540 PTO, quick change blades, safe cut hubs, low acres used, shedded. \$9500. 217-257-1385

Wanted: good used farm tractor under 10,000. Loader, cab, FWA, a plus, any make considered. Call 660-216-1544.

JD 3010 gas 1963 narrow front w/rollomatic, 2 remotes, 540 PTO, 3 point, Firestone 23° 15.5x38, rear weights, joy stick controlled. JD 46A loader, 5' bucket, stored inside, original operators manual, presently not running. \$3900.00. 217-257-1385.

Woods HD 315 bat wing 15' mower, 540 PTO, solid deck, no welds, rebuilt cylinders, no leaks, stump jumper, always shedded, operators manual, in use now. \$2900.00. 217-257-1385.

Hay/Feed/Seed

5X51/2 big round bales for sale. Baled dry mixed grass hay with alfalfa. Fertilized, lab tested, net wrapped. Watson Hay Sales 660-341-4031

Mixed grass hay, big round bales, twine tied, 1450 pounds, \$65.00. Load out Saturday and Sunday only. Call 660-341-1296.

Livestock

AQHA sorrel 2024 filly, wyo Blue Hayes/Sonny Dee Bar Foundation breeding. \$1400.00 or best offer. 660-689-3005

MERCHANDISE

Electronics

Duraxa Kyocera flip phone \$100.00 each. US Cellular, great for farmers. Call 660-341-1296.

Notice is hereby given that by an order of the Circuit Court of the County of Adair, Case No. 24AR-CV00707 made entered on the record on October 10, 2024, the name of Wei Huan Lai was changed to Creaven Leong Musawi.

Miscellaneous

Get a break on your taxes! Donate your car, truck, or SUV to assist the blind and visually impaired. Arrange a swift, no-cost vehicle pickup and secure a generous tax credit for 2025. Call Heritage for the Blind Today at 1-888-761-1316 today!

UKC English Shepherd pups. Born 8/15/2024. Intelligent pets! \$100.00. John Coblenz 641-895-4623.

Pets & Supplies

APRI mini Doxen puppies, 1 male, 12 weeks old, \$300.00. 1 male and 2 females \$500.00. Ready to go October 26. 660-216-4696.

UKC English Shepherd pups. Born 8/15/2024. Intelligent pets! \$100.00. John Coblenz 641-895-4623.

Sports Equipment

Heindselman Farms Inventory reduction! Fiberglass deer blinds, Lazy Man, Fat Girl, Bow or Combo, \$1450.00. Brick house, \$1100.00. 660-341-5692

Wanted

Good used farm tractor under 10,000. Loader, cab, FWA, a plus, any make considered. Call 660-216-1544.

REAL ESTATE SALES

Mobile Homes For Sale

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

Dutch 28x64 double wide home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of space. All new appliances, kitchen counter tops, siding, doors, windows, carpet throughout, immaculate condition. \$59,000.00 or best offer. 641-242-2282.

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

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

Mobile Homes For Sale

TINY HOMES - Missouri franchise 573-881-7965.

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

Let us help you with all your advertising needs. Don't know what to say? Call us we can help! 660-665-2808.

RECREATION

Motorcycles

2003 Kawasaki Vulcan 1500 Mean Streak (Police Version), 7805 highway miles. Excellent appearance, excellent ride and clear title. Always garage kept w/tarp. Comes with new fork springs, new rear suspension, new grips. \$3,000 firm. Contact me via email for pictures. Will throw in brand new (unused) leather covered/hard sided saddle bags (a \$450.00 value). Contact: Kenchik99@gmail.com

SERVICES

Chat/Dirt/Gravel

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

Construction-Services

Olshan Foundation Solutions. Your trusted foundation repair experts since 1933. Foundation repair. Crawl space recovery. Basement waterproofing. Water management and more. Free evaluation. Limited time up to \$250 off foundation repair. Call Olshan 1-888-437-7797

Health Care

Portable Oxygen Concentrator May Be Covered by Medicare! Reclaim independence and mobility with the compact design and long-lasting battery of Inogen One. Free information kit! Call 844-299-5183

Home Services

Does your basement or crawl space need some attention? Call Thrasher Foundation Repair! A permanent solution for water-proofing, failing foundations, sinking concrete and nasty crawl spaces. FREE Inspection & Same Day Estimate. \$250 off ANY project with code GET250. Call 1-855-460-1476

Lawn/Garden/Landscape

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

Want a greener lawn? TruGreen's your go-to for a tailored lawn care plan. Act now and get 50% off your first service with a purchase of an annual plan. Call us at 1-866-416-0207 to learn more

Miscellaneous

Consumer Cellular - the same reliable, nationwide coverage as the largest carriers. No long-term contract, no hidden fees and activation is free. All plans feature unlimited talk and text, starting at just \$20/month. For more information, call 1-844-211-0742

Prepare for power outages today with a Generac Home Standby Generator. Act now to receive a FREE 5-Year warranty with qualifying purchase. Call 1-866-686-8347 today to schedule a free quote. It's not just a generator. It's a power move.

Call about our classified ad specials. 660-665-2808.

Replace Glass Panels
The Adair County Sheriff's Office is requesting bids for the replacement of glass panels in the Adair County Detention Center. A bid package may be obtained in the Sheriff's Office at 215 N. Franklin St. in Kirksville or from www.adaircountymissouri.com/government/bids-requested. Bids will be due by November 22, 2024 at 4:00 PM

TRUSTEE'S SALE
IN RE: Irian Encina Fabre, a married woman and Leonardo Gonzalez Vicente, her husband Trustee's Sale:
For default in payment of debt and performance of obligation secured by Deed of Trust executed by Irian Encina Fabre, a married woman and Leonardo Gonzalez Vicente, her husband dated July 5, 2018 and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adair County, Missouri in Book 1062, Page 722 the undersigned Successor Trustee, at the request of the legal holder of said Note will on Tuesday, November 19, 2024 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., (at the specific time of 3:30 PM), at the South Front Door of the Court House, City of Kirksville, County of Adair, State of Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash the following described real estate, described in said Deed of Trust, and situated in Adair County, State of Missouri, to wit:
ALL OF LOT 10, BLOCK 3, KILMER'S 2ND [SECOND] ADDITION [(PHASE 2), AN ADDITION] TO [THE CITY OF] KIRKSVILLE, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI. [THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN BRACKETS HAS BEEN ADDED TO MORE ACCURATELY REFLECT THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION.]
to satisfy said debt and cost.
MILLSAP & SINGER, P.C.,
Successor Trustee
612 Spirit Drive
St. Louis, MO 63005
(636) 537-0110
File No: 200358.111924.449386 FC
NOTICE
Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, 15 U.S.C. §1692c(b), no information concerning the collection of this debt may be given without the prior consent of the consumer given directly to the debt collector or the express permission of a court of competent jurisdiction. The debt collector is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
PUBLISH ON: October 23, 2024 10/30/2024, 11/06/2024, 11/13/2024

Miscellaneous

Eliminate gutter cleaning forever! LeafFilter, the most advanced debris-blocking gutter protection. Schedule a FREE LeafFilter estimate today. 20% off Entire Purchase. Plus 10% Senior & Military Discounts. Call 1-844-713-4600

Are you looking for someone to install continuous fencing? Call today 641-504-8125.

NEED TO SELL YOUR HOUSE OR PROPERTY? Get the best coverage around. Call the Kirksville Daily Express and our helpful representatives will assist you in creating your ad. You can even pay over the phone. Call 660-665-2808 for more information.

Remodeling

The bathroom of your dreams in as little as 1 day. Limited Time Offer - \$1000 off or No Payments and No Interest for 18 months for customers who qualify. BCI Bath & Shower. Many options available. Quality materials & professional installation. Senior & Military Discounts Available. Call Today! 1-866-460-1048

Safe Step. North America's #1 Walk-In Tub. Comprehensive lifetime warranty. Top-of-the-line installation and service. Now featuring our FREE shower package and \$1600 Off for a limited time! Call today! Financing available. Call Safe Step 1-833-732-0966

Call us for all your advertising needs. 660-665-2808.

Roofing

Replace your roof with the best looking and longest lasting material steel from Erie Metal Roofs! Three styles and multiple colors available. Guaranteed to last a lifetime! Limited Time Offer up to 50% off installation + Additional 10% off install (for military, health workers & 1st responders.) Call Erie Metal Roofs: 1-888-809-1119

TRANSPORTATION

Automobiles

2005 Ford F150, club cab, 5.4, air, cruise, 4x4, 200k miles, new tires, silver, \$3,500.00. 660-341-5048 or 660-956-2481.

Trucks, 4x4's, SUV's

2003 Jeep Grand Cherokee Overland, 145,000 miles, 4 wheel drive, runs/looks good. \$3600.00 or best offer. 660-689-3005.

Wanted

We buy 8,000 cars a week. Sell your old, busted or junk car with no hoops, haggles or headaches. Sell your car to Peddle. Easy three step process. Instant offer. Free pickup. Fast payment. Call 1-844-582-9214

YARD SALES

Garage Sale

2002 S Cottage Grove Place, Kirksville. November 8 & 9, 11-5. Bowling balls and bags, 2 weed eaters, lots of miscellaneous.

FUEL BID
The Adair County Sheriff's office is accepting bids for vehicle fuel. Please see Request for Proposal for details, it may be obtained from the Sheriff's Office at 215 N Franklin St or from www.adaircountymissouri.com/government/bid-requested.

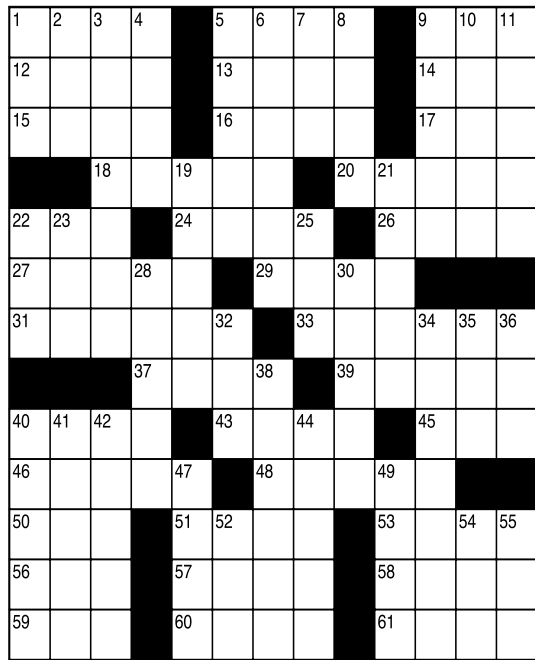
EPOXY FLOORS & SHOWERS
The Adair County Sheriff's Office is requesting bids for the upgrade of floors and showers with epoxy in the Adair County Detention Center. A bid package may be obtained in the Sheriff's Office at 215 N. Franklin St. in Kirksville or from www.adaircountymissouri.com/government/bids-requested. Bids will be due by **November 22, 2024 at 4:00 PM**

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI **Case Number: 24AR-PR00116** (Date File Stamp)
Judge or Division: PROBATE
In the Estate of LEWIS F ROOP, Deceased.
Notice of Letters Testamentary Granted (Supervised Administration)
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of LEWIS F ROOP, Decedent:
On October 21, 2024, the last will of Decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of LEWIS F ROOP, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of ADAIR COUNTY, Missouri.
The name and business address of the personal representative is:
Harold Love, 23942 Stuekey Cemetery Trail, Kirksville, Missouri, 63501
The personal representative's attorney's name, business address and phone number is: Jessica Rooks, 2211 East Normal Avenue, Kirksville, Missouri, 63501. 660-627-3369.
All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice or if a copy of this notice was mailed to, or served upon, such creditor by the personal representative, then within two months from the date it was mailed or served, whichever is later, or be forever barred to the fullest extent permissible by law. Such six-month period and such two-month period do not extend the limitation period that would bar claims one year after Decedent's death, as provided in Section 473.444, RSMo, or any other applicable limitation periods. Nothing in Section 473.033, RSMo, shall be construed to bar any action against a decedent's liability insurance carrier through a defendant ad item pursuant to Section 537.021, RSMo.
Date of the decedent's death: September 6, 2024
Date of first publication: October 30, 2024
Martha Cole
Adair County Circuit Clerk
Receipt of this notice by mail should not be construed by the recipient to indicate that the recipient necessarily has a beneficial interest in the estate. The nature and extent of any person's interest, if any, can be determined from the files and records of this estate in the Probate Division of the above referenced Circuit Court.
PUBLICATION DATES: 10-30-2024, 11-6-2024, 11-13-2024, 11-20-2024

SPACE AVAILABLE
Out-of-this-world print advertising rates that fit any budget!

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 263



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- 41. Low-priced
- 42. Rush
- 44. Forward
- 47. Dull
- 49. Mindy's roommate
- 52. Apply
- 54. Augment
- 55. Espy

ACROSS

- 1. Seize
- 5. Zipped
- 9. Attack!
- 12. Aristocrat
- 13. Modeling medium
- 14. Supportive
- 15. Small harp
- 16. Infrequent
- 17. Talk
- 18. Commercial writer
- 20. Frame of mind
- 22. Coal weight
- 24. Imitated
- 26. Deli loaves
- 27. Should
- 29. Fast-food order: 2 wds.
- 31. Garland
- 33. Bee's target

DOWN

- 37. Harvest
- 39. Met musical
- 40. Dull pain
- 43. Rise
- 45. Treat hides
- 46. Finger
- 48. Verse
- 50. Poetic contraction
- 53. Metal deposits
- 56. Disfigure
- 57. Baffled
- 58. Yard broom
- 59. Snoop
- 60. Cattle group
- 61. Lower joint

ACROSS

- 4. Oozed
- 5. Leftover piece
- 6. Mars, e.g.
- 7. Corn unit
- 8. Stains
- 9. Mist
- 10. Steamed
- 11. Manages
- 19. Not glossy
- 21. Company
- 22. Drag
- 23. "___ Gang"
- 25. Sawbones
- 28. Sultan's ladies
- 30. Magnificence
- 32. Possesses
- 34. Ex-soldier
- 35. Notable age
- 36. Raced
- 38. Heavy ale
- 40. Specks

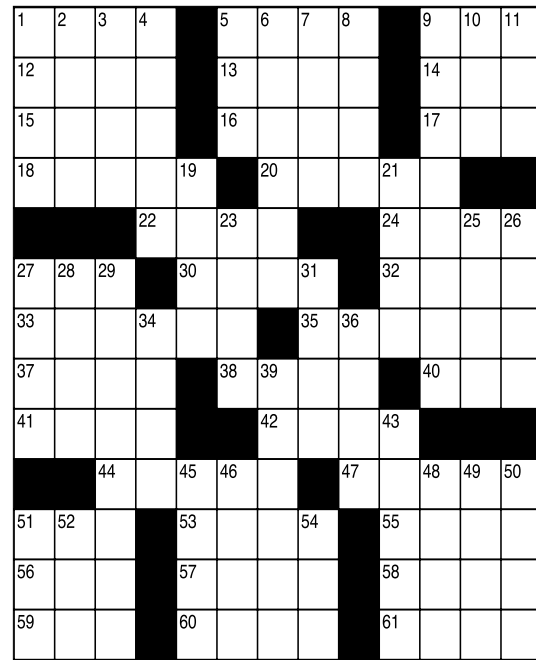
ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 263



CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS USE AMERICAN SPELLING

CROSSWORD

PUZZLE NO. 264



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- 34. Neighborhood
- 36. Fly alone
- 39. A short time
- 43. Hauls
- 45. Walked
- 46. Confine
- 48. Dull
- 49. Florida Key, e.g.
- 50. Kermit's kin
- 51. Verve
- 52. Ill temper
- 54. Commanded

ACROSS

- 1. Certain exam
- 5. Drove too fast
- 9. Food container
- 12. PBS science show
- 13. Roof edge
- 14. Be in debt
- 15. Fastener
- 16. Neat
- 17. Intersected
- 18. Born first
- 20. Ham spice
- 22. Olympic sled
- 24. Bloodhound's clue
- 27. Had being
- 30. Hairless
- 32. Fishing string
- 33. Forever
- 35. Inheritance
- 37. Arouse

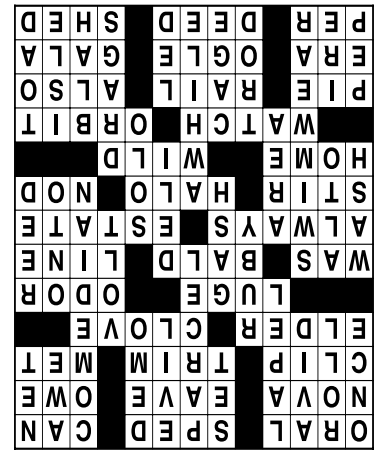
DOWN

- 38. Angelic headgear
- 40. Doze, with "off"
- 41. Catcher's place
- 42. Out of control
- 44. Observe
- 47. Flight path
- 51. Fruit-filled pastry
- 53. Banister
- 55. Likewise
- 56. Important span
- 57. Eyeball
- 58. Black-tie event
- 59. ___ your request
- 60. Land document
- 61. Molt

ACROSS

- 3. Eager
- 4. Boutonniere's site
- 5. Tennis unit
- 6. Package
- 7. Rotten
- 8. Dealer's car
- 9. Funnyman
- 10. Fill with wonder
- 11. After taxes
- 19. Deep red
- 21. Electrical unit
- 23. Slash
- 25. Atop
- 26. Hollow plant
- 27. Cleanse
- 28. Choir member
- 29. Beach clothing
- 31. Appetizing store

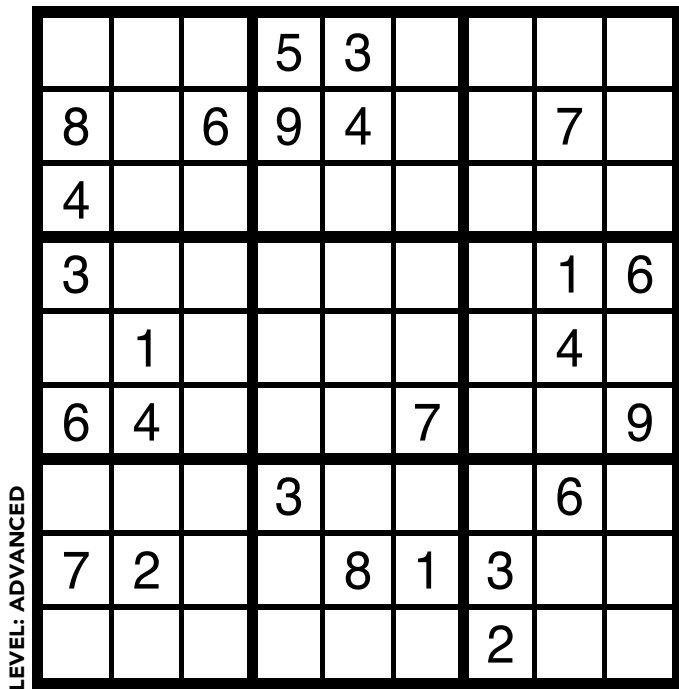
ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 264



CROSSWORD PUZZLE ANSWERS USE AMERICAN SPELLING

SUDOKU

PUZZLE NO. 1003



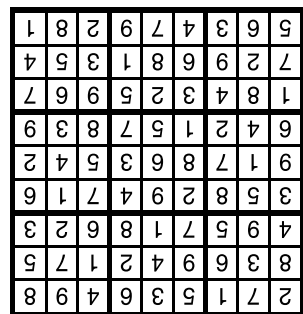
LEVEL: ADVANCED

HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

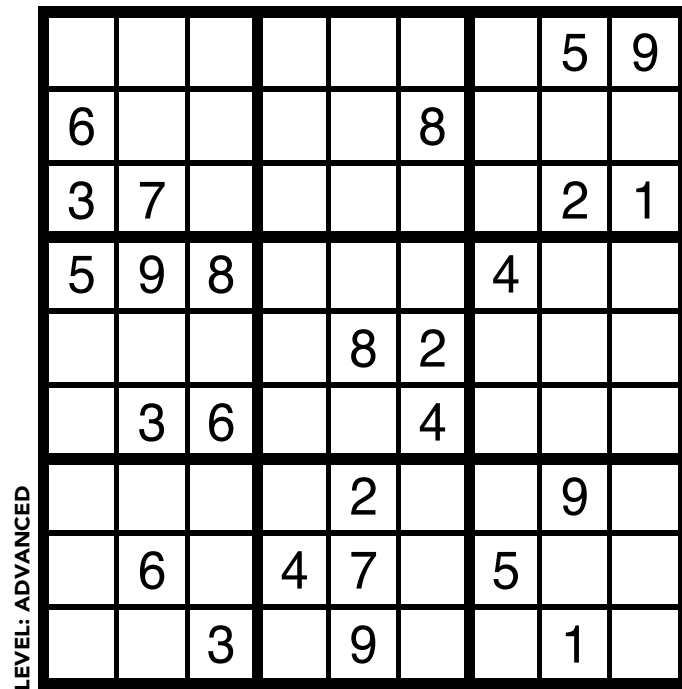
Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: you must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column or 3x3 box.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 1003



SUDOKU

PUZZLE NO. 1004



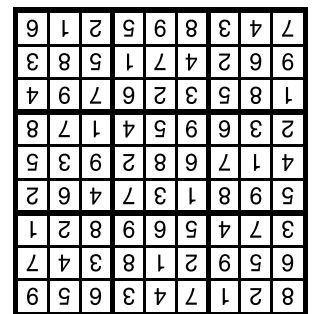
LEVEL: ADVANCED

HOW TO PLAY:

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: you must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column or 3x3 box.

ANSWER TO PUZZLE NO. 1004



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VETERANS DAY
HONORING ALL WHO SERVED

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT VETERANS DAY

Each November, individuals across the United States gather to remember and honor the brave men and women who devoted their lives to maintaining the freedoms U.S. residents continue to enjoy. Veterans Day is celebrated on November 11 and pays tribute to all American veterans — including the living and deceased — but especially thanks the living veterans who served honorably during war or peacetime, according to History.com. Veterans Day originally was known as Armistice Day, which was established to commemorate the end of World War I. In 1954, President Dwight D. Eisenhower officially changed the name of the holiday to Veterans Day in an effort to recognize all veterans.



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That name change is just one of many interesting facts about Veterans Day.

- November 11, 1918, was largely considered the end of the “war to end all wars,” even though the Treaty of Versailles, which officially ended World War I, was signed roughly seven months later on June 28, 1919.
- While Veterans Day is an American holiday, Canada, Great Britain, Australia, and France also honor the veterans of World War I and World War II on or near November 11th. Canada celebrates Remembrance Day, while Britain observes Remembrance Sunday each year on the second Sunday of November.
- Data from the Department of Veterans Affairs says there are around 19 million U.S. veterans as of 2021.
- Arlington National Cemetery outside of Washington, D.C., holds an annual memorial service on both Memorial Day and Veterans Day. That cemetery is home to the graves of more than 400,000 people, most of whom served in the military.
- Gulf War-era veterans now account for the largest percentage of all U.S. veterans, surpassing the number of Vietnam War-era veterans by almost two million, according to the VA.

- Memorial Day is a time to remember those who died in battle or from wounds suffered in battle. However, Veterans Day honors all of the people who served their country, including both living and deceased veterans.
- The United States Bureau of Labor Statistics indicates women make up approximately 10 percent of the veteran population. By 2025, that number is expected to climb to 12 percent.
- In 2016, President Barack Obama signed the Veterans Day Moment of Silence Act. At 3:11 p.m. (Atlantic Standard Time) on Veterans Day, a moment of silence is observed and continues for 120 seconds.
- The last living American WWI veteran died in 2011. His name was Frank Buckles.
- In 2021, 37 percent of veterans were age 70 and older, according to Pew Research. An additional 36 percent of veterans were between the ages of 50 and 69.
- The U.S. Census Bureau indicates the percentage of the American population with military experience is on the decline. In 2018, about 7 percent of U.S. adults were veterans, down from 18 percent in 1980.

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