

KIRKSVILLE Daily Express

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WEDNESDAY

MAY 28, 2025 | \$2

Special Olympics opening festivities include drone show, much more

By City of Kirkville

The Missouri State Special Olympics Opening Ceremony will be held on Friday, May 30, at Stokes Stadium on the Truman State University campus.

Activities begin around 6:30 p.m. with the schedule to include performances from Kirkville community dance teams, a drumline, the traditional parade of athletes and lighting of the torch. A highlight of the evening will also be a drone show in the sky over the stadium.

See **SPECIAL**, Page A3



Northeast Regional ends radiation oncology plans as state awards \$15 million for duplicate center

NRMC will redirect project funds to advance other medical services for the community

By Northeast Regional Medical Center

Northeast Regional Medical Center (NRMC) has stopped work to build out a radiation oncology center at the George Rea Cancer Center. This decision follows the Missouri Legislature's appropriation of \$15 million to another healthcare organization for the construction of a new radiation oncology facility in Kirkville.

Earlier this year, NRMC kicked off renovation of its own radiation oncology clinic, aiming to restore local access to radiation treatments that had been unavailable since 2022 due to the retirement of the previous linear accelerator. The project was to include installation of a linear accelerator and remodeling of clinical space in the George Rea building, with an estimated total cost under \$1 million fully funded by NRMC at no tax-payer expense.

The state's substantial financial support for

another provider's project would create a redundant radiation oncology center in Kirkville and led NRMC to re-evaluate the use of its own funds. The \$15 million appropriation, finalized in the last state budget, is designated for the planning, design, construction and equipment of a radiation oncology center in Kirkville. The \$15 million was reappropriated by lawmakers earlier this month.

"We prioritize providing accessible, high-quality care to our community," said Patrick Avila, CEO of NRMC. "While we were committed to reintroducing radiation oncology services in our hometown, the state's significant investment in another organization's facility has led us to reassess our plans. The need for cancer services in Kirkville is strong, but there are not enough patients for two radiation oncology clinics to thrive."

NRMC remains steadfast in its commitment to the health and well-being of the Kirkville community. The hospital will continue to explore avenues to enhance services and care provided to keep healthcare local.

Memorial Day ceremony held at Kirkville VFW Post 2508

By Marty Bachman
Daily Express

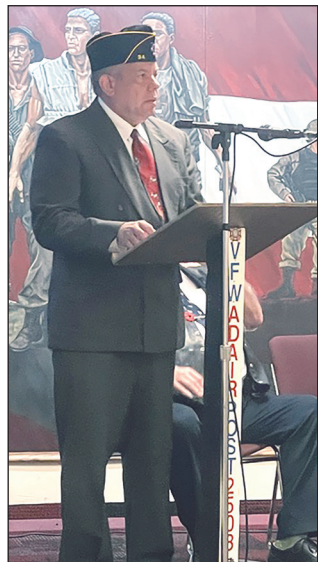
A Memorial Day ceremony was held at the Kirkville Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2508 on Monday, May 26. Von Abbot, commander of the MacDougall-Lowe American Legion Post 20, emceed the event. An invocation was led by Pastor Franz Kinkhorst, followed by a recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

The guest speaker was Putnam County Associate Circuit Court Judge Anthony Horvath, who once served as a full-time senior Judge Advocate for the Missouri National Guard and retired from the Guard after 21 years of service. As a Lieutenant Colonel, Horvath deployed to Afghanistan, Kuwait, Iraq and Jordan. Horvath was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his actions in Afghanistan and served as a mission commander on several missions throughout the Kunar Valley.

He has served as legal counsel for the Missouri State Highway Patrol, as well as an assistant attorney general, and was once a police officer/detective for the Kirksville Police Department.

Horvath told the story of a Civil War soldier from Missouri, who volunteered to join the Union Army when he was 21.

"It is good that we come here today to remember those who gave everything so that we should live in the greatest nation the world has ever known," he said, as he began to share with the audience of the young soldier, Henry Frizzell, who he called a simple man who did not know how to read or to write and hailed from Fredericktown in Madison County.

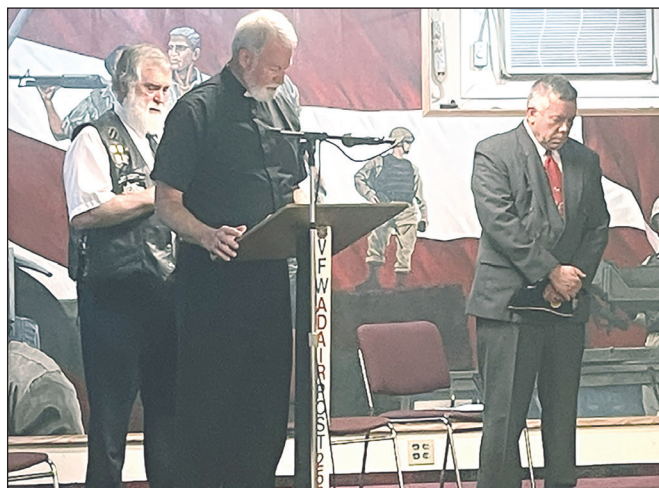


Putnam County Associate Circuit Court Judge Anthony Horvath was the guest speaker.

According to Horvath, Frizzell joined the 6th Missouri Volunteer Infantry in August of 1861, but after two months, he landed in a military hospital with an array of maladies.

"Wasn't exactly a good start to his military career, but he was able to overcome his ailments — not everyone in those days did — and many, many soldiers died of sickness and disease," Horvath said.

See **CEREMONY**, Page A3



Pastor Franz Kinkhorst provided the invocation and benediction.



A 21-gun salute by the Adair County Veterans Honor Detail/Post 2508.



A recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.



Placing of the Wreath by the local veteran organization commanders.



Taps is played after the gun salute.



Joshua Mason (left) is pictured with Mayor Zac Burden.

Mason selected for Granvil 'Prise' Stevens Memorial Award

Staff Reports

The Kirkville Public Works Department announced that Joshua Mason is the recipient of the 2025 Granvil "Prise" Stevens Memorial Award. This annual award is given to an exemplary public works staff member during National Public Works Week. Mason has worked for

the city of Kirkville for 11 years, beginning with five years in seasonal and part-time roles, followed by six years with street maintenance. Mason has steadily advanced from street maintenance worker to equipment operator and now serves as asphalt plant operator.

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Adair County R-II (Brashear) 4th Quarter Honor Roll

By Adair County R-II

Adair County R-II “A” Honor Roll

12th
Cassidy Althide, Tayla Garlock, Cory Holcomb, Jacob Snyder, Paige Stutsman

11th
Bailee Crandall, Cole Erwin, Taylor Houghton, Heidi Lay, Bobbianne Magruder, Marissa McMann, Maddie Moots, Noah Shannon, Avery Smith

10th
Levi Clark

9th
Kaden Hettinger, Cameron McLean

8th
Audrey Erwin

7th
Carli Clark, Izzy McLean, Logan Moots

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Adair County R-II “B” Honor Roll

12th
John Higgins, Drew Magruder, Bevyn March, Andi Shaw, Lana Vansickle, Riley Whitlow

11th
Adyn Carpenter, Brayton Henrichs, Ryelee Holt, Jayden Kugler, Jacob Love, Caden Taylor

10th
Lillie McKim, Kheegan Moots, Emma Newland, Kienii Scott

9th
Cade Erwin, Kennedy Gray, Kaden McMann, Daisey Moraga, Gus Noe

8th
Danielle Blanton, Kennedy Henderson, Madie Mayfield, Aubree Newland, Shevelle Rusk, Landon Shannon

7th
Gracie Baker, Mya Huffman, Justin Roberson, Jax Robinson

KIRKSVILLE AREA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

South 63 Corridor Community Improvement District meeting

The South 63 Corridor Community Improvement District will hold a meeting at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 28, in the Second Floor Conference Room at City Hall, 201 S. Franklin Street, Kirksville.

R.A.I.L Ribbon Cutting and Business After Hours

The Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony for R.A.I.L. (Rural Advocates for Independent Living) on May 29 at 4:30 p.m. at 1100 Jami-son Street in Kirksville.

Thousand Hills State Park ‘Where the Wildflowers Are Hike’

Thousand Hills State Park ‘Where the Wildflowers Are Hike’ will be held on Satur-day, May 31 at 10 a.m. Experi-ence the beauty of the spring wildflowers in bloom on this one-mile hike of the Redbud Trail. We won’t be able to see all of Missouri’s 1,500 species, but you will leave this hike with the skills to identify some common spring wild-flowers! Meet at the Redbud Trail on Big Loop Trail Rd., across from the playground.

Spring Market

The Spring Market will be held on Saturday, May 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Fort Campground, 26826 Yarrow Trail in Kirksville. Enjoy indoor and outdoor craft vendors. Live music by Nate Gordon. Food trucks include: The Peppered Heifer; Coffee cravings; Frosted Flamingo; and Wallace Concessions.

2025 State Summer Games Downtown Live

Downtown Live will be held in downtown Kirksville on Saturday, May 31, from 6:30–8:30 p.m. Enjoy, music, food trucks and face painting. Local shops will stay open until 8 p.m. and local restaurants will provide dining options to locals as well as visitors.

Northeast Spring Preview – Lamb & Goat Edition

Get ready for the Northeast Spring Preview – Lamb & Goat Edition livestock show-ing and competition, June 1 at the NEMO Fairgrounds in Kirksville. Prizes for Top 5 Plac-ings: Market Lamb & Wether: \$300, \$200, \$100, \$50, \$25; Commercial Ewe & Doe: \$200, \$150, \$100, \$50, \$25. Check-In: 7-8:30 a.m.; Weigh-In: 7-8:30 a.m.; Show Time: 10 a.m. Entry Fee: \$25/head via Show-man. For more info: Brittany Huffman: (660) 216-5517; Ame-lia Frazier: (541) 359-7275; Jayd Frazier: (573) 321-0433.

Rhonda Vincent And The Rage fundraiser

Rhonda Vincent and The Rage, live at Truman State University, June 1 at 6 p.m. Get ready for a foot-stomp-ing, soul-stirring night as Rhonda and The Rage bring their signature bluegrass sound to Baldwin Hall. This is a fundraiser for Kirksville Rotary Club. Proceeds benefit PolioPlus, Rotary Amphithe-ater, scholarships and more. Whether you’re a lifelong fan or just discovering the genre, their dynamic performance will have you clapping, singing along, and feeling the music in your soul. Tickets are \$45 – advance purchase (Save your spot before the day of the event). https://kvrota-y.org/events/rhonda-and-the-rage/

Community Connections-Relationships and conflict resolution

Community Con-nections-Relationships and conflict resolution program will be held on June 4 from 11 a.m. to noon at 1515 N.

New Street in Kirksville. Hear Lynae McFarland talk about how to have healthy relation-ships and resolve conflicts.

Kirksville Chamber Annual Art Walk

The 11th Annual Kirksville Area Chamber of Commerce Art Walk will be held on the Square downtown on Friday, June 6 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. The Art Walk is a great oppor-tunity to explore downtown Kirksville and discover unique shops and restaurants. Artists of all types will be showcas-ing their work while pro-viding a chance to see their creative process. Businesses and artists who wish to partic-ipate can call the Chamber of Commerce at 660-665-3766 or email info@kirksvillecham-ber.com.

Summer on the Square featuring ‘Deadwood’

The Kirksville Arts Associ-ation kicks off their Summer on the Square concert series June 6, with Deadwood (Blues/Rock) performing at 7 p.m. on the south lawn of the Courthouse. Admission is free, so come out and enjoy an evening filled with art, community and live music.

Thousand Hills State Park Petroglyph Tour

Thousand Hills State Park Petroglyph Tour will be held on Friday, June 6 at 7 p.m. Thousand Hills State Park is home to a collection of petroglyphs or rock carvings made by ancestors of today’s American Indians. Explore the petroglyphs with park staff to learn more about this unique piece of history. Meet at the petroglyph shelter located next to the beach.

Thousand Hills State Park Women in Nature

Thousand Hills State Park Women in Nature will be held on Saturday, June 7 from 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. Have you ever wanted to explore the great outdoors but did not know where to begin? Ladies can join other women in exploring outdoor activities. Activities include Archery/ Atlatl, Cordage, Kayaking, and Nature’s Bounty Hike. Registra-tion opens April 25th and costs \$20. Register at https://mo-stateparks.com/page/78821/win-women-nature

Summer on the Square featuring Renewed

The Kirksville Arts Associ-ation Summer on the Square concert series continues June

13 with Renewed (Southern Gospel) performing at 7 p.m. on the south lawn of the Courthouse. Admission is free, so come out and enjoy an evening filled with art, community and live music.

Thousand Hills State Park Snake Survival

Thousand Hills State Park Snake Survival program will be held on Saturday, June 14 at 10 a.m. Snakes have a vari-ety of different ways that they defend themselves. Join park staff to discover these survival techniques. There may be a chance to meet a live animal. Meet at the Campground 1 amphitheater.

Summer on the Square featuring Keota

The Kirksville Arts Associ-ation Summer on the Square concert series continues June 13 with Keota (Bluegrass/ Country Rock) performing at 7 p.m. on the south lawn of the Courthouse. Admission is free, so come out and enjoy an evening filled with art, community and live music.

Thousand Hills State Park Nature Painting Class

Thousand Hills State Park Nature Painting Class will be held on Friday, June 27 (Lo-cation and time TBD). Art is a wonderful way to connect ourselves to nature. Learn with staff and volunteers how to paint a nature scene. Sup-plies will be provided but you may bring your own if you prefer.

Summer on the Square featuring No Apology

The Kirksville Arts Associ-ation Summer on the Square concert series continues June 13 with No Apology (Country/ ClassicRock) per-forming at 7 p.m. on the south lawn of the Court-house. Admission is free, so come out and enjoy an evening filled with art, com-munity and live music.

Thousand Hills State Park Amazing Atlatls

Thousand Hills State Park Amazing Atlatls will be held on Saturday, June 28 from 10-11 a.m. Join park staff to learn about the atlatl, a his-toric spear thrower, and get your chance to learn how to use an atlatl to throw a replica spear. This is recommended for ages 8 and up. Meet at the Special Use Area. Stay on Highway 157 and take the first right after Big Loop Road.

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State offers \$50 incentive for National 529 Day

By Missouri State Treasurer

JEFFERSON CITY — In observance of National 529 Day later this month, Missouri State Treasurer Vivek Malek is announcing a \$50 match for the first 800 new account holders in the month of May for Missouri’s 529 Education Savings Plan (MOST 529).

MOST 529 offers a convenient, flexible, and tax-advantaged way to save for eligible education expenses. Families may use their investments in a MOST 529 savings account to pay tuition for K-12, registered apprenticeships, trade or vocational schools, two to four-year colleges or universities, and graduate school. The money may also be used for qualifying expenses such as books, supplies, room and board, and computer equipment. In 2024, 23% of plan distributions were used to pay for K-12 education in Missouri.

“A good education is one of the most vital ways you can contribute to your child’s development and future success into adulthood,” said Malek. “Saving and investing now increases the earning po-

tential rather than having to pay big dividends later. As many Missourians celebrate the end of the traditional school year this month, the first 800 people who fund a new account with \$50 using promo code MOSTMAY will be able to stretch their savings even further with a \$50 match.”

Since Malek was sworn into office in January 2023, MOST 529 savings accounts have increased by nearly 10,000. Missouri’s 529 Education Plan currently has more than 198,000 funded beneficiary accounts with assets totaling \$4.4 billion.

Money invested now can grow in value over the years, free of state and federal taxes, and Missouri residents also get a state tax deduction up to \$8,000 per person, or \$16,000 if married or filing jointly. It is also easy for family and friends to contribute to the savings account through a “Ugift” code the account holder creates.

For more information about MOST 529, including the ongoing May promotion, visit missourimost.org/get50 or call 888-414-MOST (888-414-6678).

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OBITUARIES

Karen Kaye (Korzenborn) Konarski

Aug 20, 1951 – May 20, 2025

Karen Kaye (Korzenborn) Konarski, 73, of Greentop, Missouri, passed away Tuesday, May 20, 2025 at her home under the care of Hospice Compassus.

The daughter of the late John Aldon and Francis Ellen (Heller) Korzenborn, she was born August 20, 1951 in Troy, Michigan. On July 11, 1970 in Romeo, Michigan, Karen was united in marriage to John Konarski.



Karen is survived by her husband, John of fifty-four years; two sons and daughters-in-law, Charles and Debbie Korzenborn of St. Peters, MO, and John and Liz Konarski of Blue Ridge, TX; two daughters and a son-in-law, Samantha Davis of Dallas, TX, and Kari and Andrew Brewton of Fredricksburg, VA; three brothers, Michael Korzenborn of Marion, KY, Robert Korzenborn of Reno, NV, and Todd Korzenborn of Grand Rapids, MI; one sister, Willy Grogan of Torrance, CA; six grandchildren, Buddy (Amber) Davis, Bryan (Kara) Davis, Justin Brewton, Trey Konarski, Sarah Lawson, and Crstyna Korzenborn; and four great-grandchildren, Eddie, Jeffery, Benjamin, and Khloe.

Karen was a graduate from high school in Troy, Michigan. She moved to the area from Lake Havasu, City, Arizona twenty years ago and resided in rural Greentop. She worked an number of years as a Physical Therapist Assistant. She was a lifetime Platinum Card Holder of Mark Twain Casino, enjoyed gardening, as loved being a farmers assistant to her husband.

Karen was a member of the Women's Bereavement Society, preparing many food dishes for funeral's, and was a caregiver for Chariton Valley.

Public visitation will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., with a Prayer Service at 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 23, 2025 in the chapel of Travis-Noe Funeral Home in Kirksville. Mass of Christian Burial will be held 10:00 a.m. Saturday, May 24, 2025 at Mary Immaculate Catholic Church in Kirksville, with Father Joseph Luzindana officiating. Interment will follow the service at Mary Immaculate Catholic Cemetery in Kirksville.

Memorial donations in memory of Karen may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital and may be left at or mailed to Travis-Noe Funeral Home, P.O. Box 306, Kirksville, MO 63501.

Jessie Marie (Bowen) Garman

May 13, 1937 – May 20, 2025

Jessie Marie (Bowen) Garman, 88, of Kirksville, Missouri, passed away Tuesday, May 20, 2025 at The Arbors at Highland Crest in Kirksville.

The daughter of the late Jessie and Louise (Deikman) Bowen, she was born May 13, 1937 in Hurdland, Missouri. On November 26, 1958 in Kirksville, Marie was united in marriage to Loren Edward "Buddy" Garman who preceded her in death on January 15, 2012. She was also preceded in death by one sister Dorothy Funk and one grandson, Dustin Garman.



Marie is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Darrel and Henrietta Garman of Kirksville, MO; one daughter and son-in-law, Carol and Steve Holt of Columbia, MO; three grandchildren, Alisha Dromey, Shaun Holt and Jo Lynn Lunsford; seven great-grandchildren, Troy Dromey, Madalyn Dromey, Jacob Lunsford, Morgan Lunsford, Brooklyn Holt, Grayden Holt and Dalen Garman; as well as one great great-grandchildren, Harper Dromey.

Marie was a graduate from Hurdland High School. She was employed for Florshheim Shoe Factory/Woolverine for over thirty years before retiring in 1998. She was a active member of Southside Baptist Church of Kirksville, and loved her pastor and church family. Marie enjoyed her home at The Arbors.

Funeral service will be held 1:00 p.m. Friday, May 23, 2025 at Travis-Noe Funeral Home in Kirksville with Pastor Aaron Rodgersson officiating. Family will receive friends on Friday from noon until service time in the chapel of Travis-Noe Funeral Home. Interment will follow the service at Park View Memorial Gardens in Kirksville.

Memorial donations in memory of Marie may be made to Southside Baptist Church and may be left at or mailed to Travis-Noe Funeral Home, P.O. Box 306, Kirksville, MO 63501.

City recognizes National Small Business Week

Staff Reports

Kirksville city officials recognized National Small Business Week from May 4 to May 10.

"Small businesses are the backbone of our economy and the cornerstones of our nation's promise," city officials said in a press release. "When we support small businesses, jobs are created and local communities thrive."

With Mother's Day, multiple graduations, and several other holidays approaching, city officials encourage residents to shop and think locally.

If you are interested in starting your own small business, contact Bryce Cardwell, Small Business Counselor with the Missouri Rural



Mayor Zac Burden (left) and Small Business Counselor Bryce Cardwell.

Enterprise and Innovation Center, at 660-665-2003. Visit mreic.org to learn more.

SPECIAL

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Seating will be available in Stokes Stadium, with chairs and blankets acceptable on lawn areas to the east and west of the grandstands. Attendees can also bring noise makers and coolers. Concession stands will not be open but water stations will be available. Pets are welcome in the lawn sections.

Parking on the Truman State University campus will be open throughout the Special Olympics. Visitors coming for the opening ceremony can park in the lots to the north or south of Stokes Stadium.

Through a partnership between the city of Kirksville and Truman State University, a bid to serve as the host site was submitted last year. This is the first time the state summer games have been hosted in Kirksville. Truman's facilities will host all four athletic events, which include powerlifting, swimming, track and field, and volleyball

STATE SUMMER GAMES SCHEDULE May 29th – June 1st, 2025 – Kirksville, MO All scheduled times are subject to change	
Thursday, May 29, 2025	
After 3:00 3:00 - 8:00 p.m. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.	Arrival and Check-in at Residence Halls (MO Hall) - Truman State University Coaches' Registration / Packet Pickup (MO Hall) - Truman State University Dinner - at dining halls - MO Hall and Ryle Hall - Truman State University
Friday, May 30, 2025	
6:00 - 7:30 a.m. 6:30 - 10:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. 6:15 - 7:00 p.m. (est) 7:00 p.m. 7:15 - 8:45 p.m. (est) TBD	Breakfast - Dining Halls - MO Hall and Ryle Hall - Truman State University Coaches' Registration / Packet Pickup (MO Hall) - Truman State University Swimming Competition - Natatorium - Truman State University Volleyball Competition - Truman Rural Center Lunch - at dining halls - MO Hall and Ryle Hall - Truman State University Coaches' Registration / Packet Pickup (MO Hall) - Truman State University Dinner - at dining halls - MO Hall and Ryle Hall - Truman State University Powerlifting Weights - Peshing Arena Honored Guest Reception - Press Box, Stokes Stadium Red Carpet Walk to Stadium Line up for Parade of Athletes - Stokes Stadium Opening Ceremony - Stokes Stadium (Rain Location Peshing) LETR Dinner
Saturday, May 31, 2025	
6:00 - 7:30 a.m. 7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. TBD	Breakfast - Dining Halls - MO Hall and Ryle Hall - Truman State University Track & Field Competition - Stokes Stadium Healthy Athletes and The Zone - Stokes Stadium Powerlifting Competition - Peshing Arena Lunch - at dining halls - MO Hall and Ryle Hall - Truman State University Dinner - at dining halls - MO Hall and Ryle Hall - Truman State University Athlete Input Council - Ryle Hall Multi Purpose Room Coach Input Council - Location TBD Hollywood Night: Dance & Bingo - Student Union Building Heathy Hearing - Location TBD
Sunday, June 1, 2025	
6:00 - 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. - Noon 12:30 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	Breakfast - Dining Halls - MO Hall and Ryle Hall - Truman State University Track & Field Competition - Stokes Stadium Departure Lunch - at dining halls - MO Hall and Ryle Hall - Truman State University

over the weekend of May 30-June 1. Truman will also host the athletes in its resident halls.

For a complete schedule of events, visit somo.org/summergames. Volunteer opportunities are still available, and more information can be found on the website.

CEREMONY

Continued from Page A1

When he had recovered, Frizzell joined his unit with General Ulysses S. Grant during the siege of Vicksburg, Miss., and even though the union had the Confederate's surrounded, things were not going well for the Union Army and Grant put out a call for volunteers to lead a storming party against an earthen fort.

"Only unmarried men under 21 were allowed to volunteer for this mission, which later was called 'Forlorn Hope' because none of the volunteers were expected to survive," Horvath said. "It really was a suicide mission."

Horvath said that Frizzell and 100 other men carried lumber beams and scaling ladders across a

ditch that would allow the troops behind them to attack the earthen fort above.

"The order to charge was given and the men advanced into a hail of Confederate bullets with over 85% killed or seriously wounded," Horvath said, noting that the "heroic attack" failed and Henry was seriously wounded, taking a shot to the head, which tore into his right eye and sheared off the top of his right ear.

Frizzell was captured by the Confederates but released a week later through a prisoner exchange. The Union went on to suffer over 3,000 casualties before the siege was finally over and Vicksburg was captured, essentially ending the war west of the Mississippi.

Frizzell again spent time in a military hospital, and

once recovered, rejoined his regiment under the command of General William Tecumseh Sherman. He fought in the Battle of Lookout Mountain and engaged in many other well known battles and skirmishes with Sherman in Georgia.

"He was shot again, this time the left leg above the knee, and once again, Henry, was back in the hospital — and I'm sure back then, the hospitals weren't very nice," Horvath said. "He beat the odds. He recovered and joined back with his unit, eventually marching through Georgia."

Horvath said that Frizzell accompanied Sherman on his march to the sea and ended up in North Carolina on March 1, 1864, where he and a friend were resting in a house when they were captured by the Confederates.

"This is the second time that Henry was a prisoner of war," Horvath said, noting that Frizzell and the other soldier managed to escape by jumping out of a second story window, fleeing to a nearby town where there was a big commotion.

"The bells were ringing and they heard the war was over; General Lee had surrendered," Horvath said.

Frizzell couldn't find his unit so he made his way back to Madison County on foot, but upon arrival, he found he was labeled a deserter. After a thorough investigation though, and getting statements from the men in his unit, they removed the charges of desertion and awarded Frizzell the Medal of Honor for his actions in Vicksburg.

Frizzell later married a woman from Missouri, and they had two sons and two daughters. When she passed, he married again.

Frizzell died of tuberculosis in 1904, in a sanitarium in St. Louis, penniless and alone. He was buried in a potters field, which was later dug up and the bodies transferred to another cemetery. Horvath said that no one knows where his grave is today though the cemetery has a stone at the entrance with his name and acknowledgment of his having received the Medal of Honor.

"Remember, not all heroes die in the heat of

battle," Horvath said. "Some perish from diseases, while others, like Henry, suffer from the wounds of war until they find peace. The final endnote to Henry's saga, if that bullet had been a half-inch to the left, I wouldn't be standing here today. As you can see, Henry Frizzell, a humble, simple man who became a hero, was my great, great, great grandfather."

The ceremony concluded with a Placing of the Wreath by the local veteran organization commanders, a benediction by Kinkhorst, a 21-gun salute by the Adair County Veterans Honor Detail/Post 2508, and the playing of Taps.

AWARD

Continued from Page A1

"Mason brings a can-do attitude, deep commitment to improvement, genuine care for his community and coworkers, and a constant smile," city officials said in a press release. He always has a smile, no matter the task, and his positive spirit uplifts everyone around him."

City officials said that his humility and leadership shine through his mentorship.

"He never hesitates to take newcomers under his wing, guiding them along the way while offering support and encouragement," city officials said. "He has personally helped many public works employees learn to operate CDL trucks and has played a key role in helping them obtain their CDL licenses. "Mason's selfless service, quiet leadership and unwavering dedication have made a lasting impact on the Public Works team and the City."

This award is given to one employee each year who best represents the

image of loyalty and devotion, which is associated with the name of "Prise" Stevens. Stevens was responsible for the operations of the water plants, lake

pump station, and the two sewer treatment plants from May 1, 1947, until his death on Dec. 4, 1973. The award has been presented annually since 1974.

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ROBIN WRITES

Peekaboo nouns

I find I'm losing many things as I get older. The color pigment in my hair. The desire to skip. A noticeable waist.

But the thing I find most frustrating about this paring down of my existence is my inability to remember nouns.

The names of things: streets I've driven, titles of movies I love, a very familiar store I've been to a million times.

Even the names of relatives; their names interchange in my memory like bumbling puppies in a basket.

It's as if this particular part of speech has decided to pack a.... (you know, a big square suitcase they take on ships) ...and move away.

Maybe there is a limit to how many nouns a brain can hold...if a person lives long enough, she reaches her quota and must sacrifice surplus ones.

But I don't understand the logic of taking away simple words and leaving behind ones I really could do without.

I can recite "The Road Not Taken"—full of nouns. I know the names of diseases I have never had and song titles from bands whose members are now older than me.

In exchange, I can't remember the name of the restaurant I visited last Friday.

When I binge-watch a great new streaming series, I am excited to share a glowing review to anyone

who will listen:

"Oh, it's so good! It's about these gangsters in Ireland, and the lead character is fabulous."

My listener seems interested. "What is it called?"

My brain turns to a rolodex of every title of every gritty TV series I've ever seen. I can see the actor (don't ask me his name). Scenes roll behind my eyes like the cricking, jittery projector images from filmstrips we watched in high school science class.

The title? It's a noun. And it's not available to me. Substitute words take over, as they are wont to do in my TMI way of talking.

"Well, the name is weird, and it's short. I remember thinking, 'why would they call it that?' until I started watching, and it all clicked. They wear these dark, dirty-looking hats with sharp blades inside the brims..."

My listener can tell I've been stripped of the title information. She can also sense my growing frustration at this betrayal of my cognitive function. She tries to help me.

"Is it on Netflix? Prime?"

Now, she wants me to stamp on the clutch and shift my grinding gearshift to another noun. I almost lurch forward as I try to adjust to a new challenge.

Clues to the answer are as random as cloud shapes. But, if I can remember, she will be able go there and search for a show about men in



ROBIN GARRISON LEACH
ROBIN WRITES

sharp hats.

"I think it's the one with the blue square. It's the same service that has all the old sitcoms on it..." I know this isn't helpful; they all have all the old sitcoms.

With a kind, 'it's-okay-I-understand-these-things-happen-when-one-gets-older' grimace, she begins to back away—as if I'm a highway collision she can't bear to see.

I continue muttering and stammering the names of random actors and half-remembered episodes of a series she didn't ask me about in the first place.

I watch her scurry off. And I'm okay with that. I know that the nouns I'm looking for are still inside me. They must be. They were just added to my collection a week ago.

I'll wait, and they'll come back. As soon as I try to remember the name of something else, those trickster nouns will pop up and surprise me.

And the next time I see my friend, I'll blurt out the name (instead of 'hello,' probably). I bet she'll be proud of me for remembering.

HOME COUNTRY

Hot summer days give way to cool evenings

It's the heat that defines us this month. It greets us at daybreak with its promise, but in an hour or so, it bears down on our shoulders and makes us dream of shade and something cold to drink.

The best thing about our hot season, however, are evenings when most of the earth cools, and that breeze slides in off the mesa and caresses our cheeks. Then it's time to sit, and laugh, and tell stories and just be with someone we love. Then is the culmination of a day we can be proud of.

Inside each of us, we silently and privately applaud ourselves, because the hot day tried us, but we did it. All day. We made it through the heat today. Made it with our hands today. Made it through to another precious June evening when we can sit on the



SLIM RANGLES
HOME COUNTRY

patio with something cold and someone sweet.

So it gets hot in the daytime. Okay. But just don't forget to give us these evenings, these blessed evenings when we can recall what cooler weather felt like.

Without these evenings, it would just be another hot summer day.

Brought to you by the nice folks at New Mexico Magazine, who have given so much of themselves in helping readers get good reading about the Southwest.

THE ROCKWOOD FILES

Scared stiff

Is a blank stare an anti-aging strategy?

The children are afraid. Terrified, in fact. But you'd never know it by looking at them because they're too scared to move a muscle, especially the ones around their eyes.

What are they so afraid of? The short answer is — my face.

Not just my face but also the faces of all middle-aged women who foolishly smiled, laughed, winced, frowned or squinted between birth and the year 2025. According to some social media influencers, all those facial movements are a surefire way to get wrinkles and look old. So they're saving their followers from this wretched fate by showing them how to stop making everyday facial expressions.

When my college-aged daughter first told me about this online trend, I was sure she was joking. She had to show me a few of the videos so I could see for myself that some young, beautiful teens and twenty-somethings are making it their mission to stop moving their faces in hopes that they won't develop crow's feet, laugh lines and other tell-tale signs of facial aging.

In one of the videos, a young woman describes how she taught herself to have conversations with friends without moving her face as she responds to whatever they're saying. (Can you imagine having a conversation with a close friend whose face never moves, no matter how exciting or tragic your news might be?)

I wish I could dismiss this kind of anti-aging crap as pure foolishness because, mostly, it is. But I also know that, particularly for women, facial lines often feel like yet another way we haven't done "enough." Didn't moisturize enough. Didn't avoid the sun enough. Didn't buy enough of the right skin-care products. Didn't sleep enough. Didn't do enough expensive treatments at the dermatologist's office. Didn't lower our stress enough.

It's easy to understand why women hope that a behavioral change (even a ridiculous one like never moving a facial muscle) can allow us to get older without ever looking like it. We all have a mental picture of ourselves, and it's fixed in time. So when we see a recent picture



GWEN ROCKWOOD
THE ROCKWOOD FILES

that doesn't look much like the one we hold inside our head, it's unnerving. Sometimes I see a recent photo and think, "Is this really what I look like? What happened to my face?" If Mother Nature had a general manager, I'd probably stomp up to her and demand an explanation.

But deep down, I already know the explanation: Life is in motion. So is time. So is gravity. So are the genetics being passed down from one generation to the next. There's no stopping it.

And we shouldn't want to stop it because it would be weird if we did. Have you ever visited a celebrity wax museum? It's entertaining for the first few minutes but then gets slightly creepy. The resemblance is there, but something always feels off. The absolute stillness is so unnatural that the more you look at it, the more fake it seems.

I wish I could tell the girls in those videos that they're wasting some of their youth worrying about something that will happen anyway. Even if they somehow manage to remain expressionless for the next 30 years and never eat sugar, lose sleep with a newborn, or drink through a straw, one day they will see a photo of themselves that doesn't match the one they hold inside their minds. And it will feel like a slap to the face.

But maybe a metaphorical slap is what we need to wake up to reality. We are made for motion, and we live on a planet that rotates as it moves around the sun. There is no gaming the system by pausing your face.

So I'll take my crow's feet, laugh lines, and whatever else may come. Some days I'll be (mostly) at peace with it, and other days I won't. But I won't give up laughing. Or wide-eyed excitement over good news. Or cringing if I hit my elbow. Or frowning over wet socks. Because movement, small and large, is life. Let's live it while we've got it.

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

PUBLIC HEALTH CORNER



Better Sleep Month

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

Welcome to the Public Health Corner: Better Sleep Month

Each May, Better Sleep Month encourages individuals to examine their sleep habits and learn how quality rest can lead to better overall health. Sleep is not a luxury—it's a necessity. It affects everything from your mood and memory to your immune system and heart health. Unfortunately, many people struggle with poor sleep habits, sleep disorders, or simply not getting enough rest due to busy schedules and everyday stress.

Why Sleep Matters

Quality sleep plays a vital role in physical and mental health. It helps the body recover, supports brain func-

tion, and strengthens emotional well-being. Adults generally need 7–9 hours of sleep per night, but factors such as stress, screen time, and irregular schedules can interfere. Chronic lack of sleep has been linked to increased risk for conditions such as obesity, diabetes, cardiovascular disease, and depression.

Tips for Better Sleep

Establish a routine: Going to bed and waking up at the same time each day helps regulate your body's internal clock.

Limit screens before bed: The blue light from phones, tablets, and TVs can disrupt your natural sleep cycle. Try reading or practicing relaxation techniques instead.

Create a sleep-friendly environment: Keep your bedroom cool, quiet and dark. Invest in a comfortable mattress and pillow.

Watch your diet and activity: Avoid caffeine and heavy meals before bedtime. Physical activity during the day can also promote better sleep at night.

Manage stress: Stress is a major sleep disruptor. Techniques like journaling, meditation, or breathing exercises can help ease your mind before bed.

This Better Sleep Month, take a moment to assess your nighttime routine and make changes that support restful, restorative sleep. Whether it's sticking to a consistent bedtime, cutting back on late-night scrolling, or talking to your healthcare provider about sleep issues, small changes can make a big difference. Prioritizing better sleep is one of the most impactful steps you can take to support your long-term health and well-being.

POETRY CORNER

There are Some Times

There are some times... I'd like to go back...
if only for just one day,
At my grandparent's farm... hunting for frogs... or climbing that big stack of hay.
A day at Spring Lake... fishing with Dad...
and my lure got stuck in a tree,
I remember his look... as he shook his head... while glancing over at me.
A cool fall night... standing in a row... my uniform made me so proud,
With trombone in hand...
we started to march... the drum cadence was beating so loud.
There are so many memories... so many



times... I wish I could see once more,
But things always end... as life moves on...
those pictures in my mind I now store.
— Daniel D. Donovan

La Plata grad promoted to state police lieutenant

Staff Reports

Col. Michael A. Turner, superintendent of the Missouri State Highway Patrol, announced the following promotions, effective May 1:

Sgt. David L. Fouch, Troop F, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant and transferred to the Field Operations Bureau.

Fouch graduated with the 95th recruit class in 2012 and was assigned to Troop F, Zone 15, Callaway County. In 2016, he joined the Troop F SWAT Team. In 2017, Fouch was promoted to corporal and served as the assistant supervisor for Troop F, Zone 7, Cooper and Howard counties. He was promoted to sergeant in 2018 and served as the supervisor for Troop F, Zone 4, Audrain County.

Fouch grew up in Kirksville and graduated from La Plata High School in La Plata in 2007. He graduated in 2011 from Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa, earning a Bachelor of Arts degree in criminal justice. Fouch also completed Police Leadership — The West Point Model in 2018. He is married and has three daughters and one son.

Lt. Diana Hutzler, Governor's Security Division, WAS promoted to captain and remains in the Governor's Security Division, serving as the commander.

Hutzler began her career serving with the Missouri State Water Patrol in 2005 at the Lake of the Ozarks. In 2011, she transferred to the Missouri State Highway Patrol's Water Patrol Division. Hutzler transferred to Troop F, Zone 11, Camden and Miller counties, in



Lt. David L. Fouch

2012. In May 2016, she was promoted to corporal and transferred to Troop F, Zone 5. In August 2018, Hutzler transferred to the Governor's Security Division. She was promoted to sergeant in October 2021. In May 2024, Hutzler was promoted to lieutenant, serving as the assistant director of the Governor's Security Division.

Section Chief Bradley W. Coffey, Communications Division, was promoted to Director of Radio and will remain at the Communications Division at General Headquarters in Jefferson City.

Coffey began his career at the Missouri State Highway Patrol in 2003 as a mobile radio installer. In 2005, he became a communications technician, and, in 2011, was promoted to Assistant Chief Technician. Coffey was promoted to Chief Technician in 2012, and was promoted to Section Chief in 2015.

Coffey grew up in Jefferson City and graduated from Jefferson City High School in 1997. He attended Linn State Technical College in Linn, and earned an Associate of Arts degree in electronics engineering in 2002. Coffey is married and has two children.

KIRKSVILLE AREA NEWS BRIEFS

Kirksville Parks and Recreation's Tennis Lessons

Keep the kids active this summer or improve their game with Kirksville Parks and Recreation's Tennis Lessons. Each two-week tennis session will teach and enhance skills through fun and engaging lessons for kids ages 7 through 15. Skilled instructors will teach fundamentals to beginners and fine-tune techniques in intermediate and advanced/intermediate classes. Each session is \$50 per child. Each session will run Monday through Thursday for two consecutive weeks, with Fridays reserved as rain make-up days. Each class is one hour long and participants are encouraged to bring their racket and wear closed-toe tennis shoes. Session dates are as follows:

Session 1: June 16 – 27
Session 2: June 30 – July 11
Session 3: July 21 – August 1
Beginner classes will take place at 8:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Intermediate classes will be held at 10:30 a.m., and advanced/intermediate classes will be held at 11:30 a.m. To register online, visit kirksville.gov/p/rec-login or sign up in person at the Kirksville Aquatic Center. Scholarships are available, for more information, contact the Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department at 660-627-1485.

Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department swim lessons

The Kirksville Parks and Recreation Department announced its 2025 summer swim lesson schedule, offering a variety of group classes for swimmers of all ages and skill levels. Sessions are now open for registration, with multiple times and dates available to fit your family's schedule. Cost will be \$33 for members and \$66 for non-members. Scholarships are available to ensure all children have access to swim safety and water fun. Classes fill up quickly, so early registration is encouraged. Whether your child is just getting comfortable in the water or working toward more advanced skills, the Kirksville Aquatic Center's instructors are ready to help them dive in and succeed. For more information or to register, visit kirksville.gov or contact Kirksville Parks and Recreation at 660-627-1485.

Alice Allinson Quilt Exhibit

Quilter Alice Allinson will be held at the Sue Ross Arts Center through June 27. A reception will be held n June 6 from 5:30-6:30 p.m. The exhibit can be viewed Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Arts Center is located at 215 S. Franklin Street, in Kirksville. Visit www.kirksvillearts-scrac.org.

Curtain Call Theatre production of Neil Simon's 'Rumors'

The Curtain Call Theatre production of Neil Simon's "Rumors" dates and times are: June 5-7 (Thursday to Saturday); June 12-14 (Thursday to Saturday). Curtain Call Theatre Building, 512 W. Elizabeth Street, Kirksville. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., all shows begin at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and will be available at the HyVee service or at the door.

Brashear Summer Bash

Brashear Summer Bash will be held on June 6 and 7 from 3-9 p.m. at the Brashear City Park in Brashear. Vendors, Bingo, lawn games, silent auction, 50/50 raffle, corn hole tournament, grub in the Keller Building, music, bounce house, movie night, homemade ice cream and fund trucks. Fun for the whole family.

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Musical!

Coming to Kirksville community theatre this summer — Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Musical! Mark your calendars now for July 11-13 to make sure you don't miss this heartfelt and humorous adaptation of the popular middle grade novels. Jeff Kinney's popular character takes center stage as Greg's cartoon diary becomes a hilarious and heartfelt musical. Roles are available for community member adults and teens ages 13+. More audition information can be found at: <https://kirksville.gov/p/summer-theatre>. Kids 8-12 should plan to attend kids theatre camp June 30-July 10 where they will learn production numbers to perform in the show with the teen and adult cast.

City-wide Garage Sales

Kirksville City-Wide Garage Sale will be held on June 6 and 7. La Plata City-Wide Garage Sale will be held on June 13 and 14. Greentop City-Wide Garage Sale will be held on June 7.

Rotary District 6040 District Conference

Rotary District 6040 will hold their District Conference & Celebration in Kirksville, May 30 and 31, with a special Rhonda Vincent concert on Sunday June 1 at Truman State University's Baldwin Auditorium (open to the public). For more information about the Rotary District 6040 Conference & Celebration to be held in Kirksville, contact Conference Chairman Ruth Bowers at kirksvillerotary6040@gmail.com or 660-216-8061.

Maples Repertory Theatre presents 'Rock of Ages'

Rock of Ages is a jukebox musical that tells the story of Drew, a Bourbon Room busboy and Sherrie, a small-town girl, who are pursuing their dreams of becoming rock stars in Los Angeles. Dates are: Wednesday, June 18, 7:30 p.m. Ladies Night Out Event; Friday, June 20, 2 p.m. Friday, June 20 7:30 p.m. Afterglow; Saturday, June 21, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, June 22, 2 p.m. Sunday Dinner; Tuesday, June 24, 2 p.m.; Saturday, June 28, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, June 29, 2 p.m., Sunday Dinner. 102 N Rubey Street, Macon, (660) 385-2924.

Volunteers sought for 2025 Special Olympics Missouri State Summer Games in Kirksville

Kirksville will be the site of the 2025 Special Olympics Missouri State Summer Games, May 30 through June 1, and the Truman State University campus will host all the events. There are more than 300 volunteer opportunities available during the event, from help at the athletic competitions to many of the support efforts. In addition to assistance for swimming, track and field, and powerlifting, volunteers will be needed for the opening ceremony, the Healthy Athletes stations, move in, bingo, crafts, photography and more. Individuals and organizations can sign up for multiple volunteer opportunities as long as there is no time conflict between events. A complete list of volunteer needs can be found online at somo.volunteerhub.com/vv2/lp/state.

Maples Repertory Theatre presents 'Nunsense'

Nunsense is a habit-forming, riotous musical spoof about the misadventures of five nuns trying to manage a fundraiser. Dates: Friday, June 27 at 2 p.m.; Friday, June 27 at 7:30 p.m. Afterglow; and Saturday, June 28 at 2 p.m. 102 N Rubey Street, Macon, (660) 385-2924.

Kirksville Kiwanis Farmers' Market

The Kirksville Kiwanis Farmers' Market is open every Saturday morning from 7 a.m. until noon on the Elson Street side of the Kirksville Downtown Square, through October. The market is open to the public and the items available include fruits, vegetables, plants, baked products, eggs, meats, crafts, and much more.

Scotland County Hospital's Senior Life Solutions Program receives 2024 Most Improved Program of the Year Award

By Scotland County Hospital

MEMPHIS — Scotland County Hospital's Senior Life Solutions, has been named the 2024 Most Improved Program of the Year Award by Psychiatric Medical Care, which manages the program.

Psychiatric Medical Care (PMC) partners with more than 250 hospitals and health systems across the country to provide behavioral health-care services. Top-performing employees and Senior Life Solutions programs are recognized annually based on their excellence in demonstrating PMC's values of care, compliance, and community. Award recipients were chosen for providing outstanding patient care, excellent comprehension and execution of compliance regulations, and strong community engagement.

Scotland County Hospital's Senior Life Solutions program supports the unique needs of individuals, typically 65 and older, experiencing symptoms of depression, anxiety, grief and other mental health challenges that are often associated with aging. Senior Life Solutions program staff includes a board-certified psychiatrist, a nurse practitioner, a licensed therapist, a registered nurse, and other

trained professionals to ensure each patient receives the best possible care.

May is Mental Health Awareness Month and a time to reflect on the importance of emotional well-being and support those around us. Mental health is just as important as physical health, yet many people hesitate to seek help due to stigma or misconceptions. The truth is, taking care of your mind is an essential part of leading a fulfilling, balanced life. The Scotland County Hospital Senior Life Solutions staff offer a few simple, but effective, ways to improve your mental health:

- Practice self-care — Make time for activities that bring you joy and relaxation, whether it is reading, painting, journaling, or simply taking a walk outside.
- * Stay active — Exercise is not just good for your body—it also releases endorphins, which help reduce stress and boost mood. Even a short daily walk can make a difference.
- Connect with others — Strong relationships provide emotional support and can help you feel understood. Make time for meaningful conversations with friends, family, or colleagues.
- Get enough sleep — Sleep is essential for emotional regulation and cognitive

function. Aim for at least 7-9 hours per night to keep your mind and body healthy.

- Seek professional help when needed — Just like you'd see a doctor for a physical illness, it is okay to seek therapy or counseling for emotional struggles. Mental health professionals are trained to help you navigate challenges and find solutions.

"This month, let us commit to prioritizing mental wellness and supporting those who may be struggling," Scotland County Hospital officials said in a press release.

Families, friends, community members, physicians, self-referrals, or other health professionals can refer people to the Senior Life Solutions program. For more information, education, or if you would like to discuss support, call 660-465-7595

Senior Life Solutions is managed by Psychiatric Medical Care (PMC).



Scotland County Hospital's Senior Life Solutions has been named the 2024 Most Improved Program of the Year Award. The Senior Life Solutions program supports the unique needs of individuals, typically age 65 and older, experiencing symptoms of depression, anxiety, grief and other mental health challenges that are often associated with aging. Left to right: Meagan Weber, Sidney Hurley, Kaci Cantril, Tonya Small and Elizabeth Hamilton, PMC Regional Director

Founded in 2003, PMC is a leading behavioral health-care management company. Focused on addressing the needs of rural and underserved communities, PMC manages inpatient behavioral health units, intensive outpatient programs, and telehealth services in more than 35 states. The compa-

ny's services provide evaluation and treatment for patients suffering from depression, anxiety, mood disorders, memory problems,

post-traumatic stress disorder, and other behavioral health problems. For more information, visit www.seniorlifesolutions.com.

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Kirksville High School graduation ceremony

By NEMO Photography

Kirksville High School held their graduation ceremonies on May 18 at Spainhower Field.



PHOTOS BY NEMO PHOTOGRAPHY





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*Fresh Start Bonus Offers are available for a limited time and may be canceled without notice. Promotion is available from April 1, 2025 to June 30, 2025. One fresh start offer permitted per household, available for new Equity Bank households only, and subject to review and approval. The incentive may be paid for opening a new checking account during the promotion period. Incentive amount will be directly deposited into customer's qualifying account after approximately 45 days of account opening, assuming all qualifications are met. To qualify for offer, customer must (1) open and fund a new checking account no later than June 30, 2025, (2) maintain Equity Bank accounts in active and good standing at time of incentive payment, (3) receive a minimum of \$500 in combined qualifying direct deposits within 45 days of account opening and (4) activate and use Equity Bank debit card within 45 days of account opening. When opening accounts online, enter "FRESH" under "Enter Promotional Code." If customer opens account at an Equity Bank location, mention Fresh Start offer at time of opening. Promotion not available to current employees and employee household members of Equity Bancshares, Inc. or its subsidiaries. Customer will be issued a 1099-INT form for tax value of the incentive amount. Minimum \$100 deposits may be required to open Equity Bank checking account. Member FDIC.

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- **Enhanced Brand Awareness:** Build brand recognition through repeated, contextually relevant interactions.

Targeted Display Advertising: Maximize Your ROI

- **Higher ROI:** Reach specific audience segments based on behavior, interests, and location to improve conversions and reduce ad spend.
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- **Refined Customer Segmentation:** Segment your audience by age, gender, and more to target the right people.
- **Increased Brand Recall:** Repeated ads across multiple platforms keep your brand top of mind.
- **Precise Conversion Tracking:** Measure the effectiveness of ads with detailed tracking to optimize future campaigns.
- **Cross-Platform Reach:** Reach your audience wherever they spend time online—websites, social media, and apps.

Combine Geofencing & Targeted Display Ads for Maximum Impact

Combine the power of geofencing and targeted display ads for a seamless, multi-touch strategy. Engage customers both in-store and online, driving higher engagement, conversions, and ROI.

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Davidson, Travis highlight Class 1 State track & field; La Plata girls tie for 10th

By Henry Janssen
henry.janssen@kirksvilledailyexpress.com

With 58 schools in Class 1 scoring at least one point (eighth place finishes or better) in the State Track & Field Championships at Jefferson City's Adkins Stadium last weekend, junior Macy Davidson and sophomore Emmagin Travis willed La Plata toward the top of that heap. The best finish of the weekend by any area athlete was Davidson's 300-meter hurdles performance. She won her heat by more than a second on Friday with the second-best time overall, and posted a slightly better 46.12 on Saturday in the finals to claim second. Davidson and Travis were eighth in the 100 and 200-meter dashes (times of 13.07 and 27.34) respectively. They were both members of a 4x100 team that finished fifth.

Jumps also got the two ladies significant points for their team. Travis finished third in the long jump (5.11 meters) and Davidson was sixth (5.03). Travis barely missed the podium in the triple jump, finishing ninth (10.02, just three-hundredths of a meter outside of eighth place). Presley Miranda was the other qualifier for the Bulldogs, finishing 15th in the 800 (2:40). Novinger senior sprinter Kelsey Frederick and junior thrower Bailey Malen did enough to get their Wildcats a 39th place finish. Frederick finished sixth in the 300 hurdles (48.61) and Malen was eighth in the discus (33.09 meters). Green City senior Lily Crist was 12th in the shot put, and Atlanta sophomore Megan Peavler was 16th in the javelin throw. On the boys' side, La Plata was the only area school to score. Junior hurdler Kendrick Hulett finished 6th in the 300 (42.45).



Macy Davidson won her 300 hurdles prelim heat by over a second on Friday. She finished with a silver medal in the event. PHOTOS BY HENRY JANSSEN/DAILY EXPRESS

Brashear got points from senior Jacob Snyder's seventh place finish in the 3200 (10:05), while fellow distance runner Levi Clark was 14th in the 1600.



La Plata's 4x100 relay team finished fifth.

ond exchange and essentially disqualified itself while still in the exchange zone – it would have taken an incredible final two legs to qualify into the top eight, but it was as though the team thought it had already been eliminated because it came to a dead stop. The Gophers were seeded middle-of-the-pack and, to that point, running a strong race. Later in the afternoon, junior Orion Na-

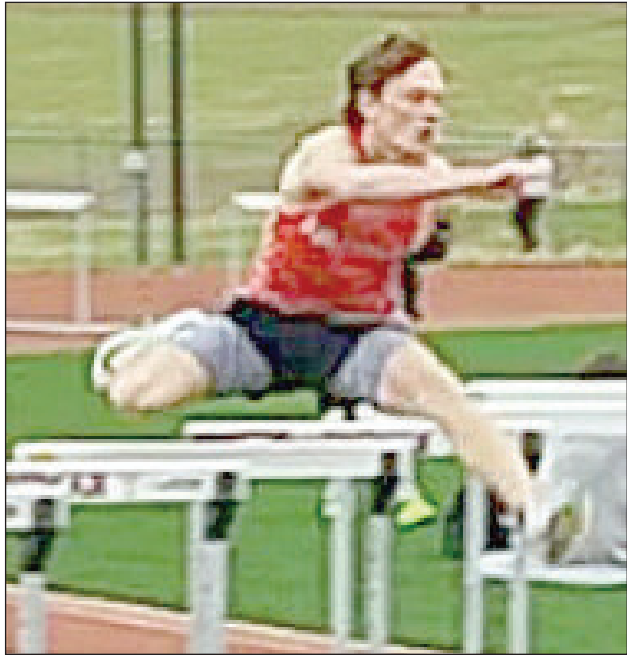
vis misjudged a hurdle down the stretch of the 300 with a pace that likely would have qualified him for Saturday's finals before wiping out. Elliott York finished 12th in the 400-meter prelims and Navis was 13th in the 110 hurdles. With 64 points, Rock Port won Class 1 by a landslide on the girls' side. Dora posted 44 points to edge McAuley Catholic (Joplin) for the boys' title.



Elliott York jumps off of the block in the 400-meter dash prelim.



Brashear's Levi Clark in the 1600-meter run.



Blane Byers comes around turn three in a meet at Spainhower Field earlier this season. The sophomore advanced to the State meet in the 300-meter hurdles. DAILY EXPRESS FILE PHOTO

Tiger track sends 10 events to State meet

By Henry Janssen
henry.janssen@kirksvilledailyexpress.com

Kirksville's track & field team competed in the Class 4 Sectional 2 meet at Rock Bridge in Columbia on Saturday. Of the 15 qualifying events from the District meet, two-thirds of them will be moving on to the State Track & Field Championships at Jefferson City's Adkins Stadium this weekend. Twenty-one schools were represented by at least one athlete. Throwers had a great day on Saturday, sending five events to the State meet alone. Aline Guilavogui won the shot put with a 12.2 meter throw, and Paislee Clark snuck in at fourth with a 35.09 meter launch. Bennett Fraser won both the discus and shot put (53.34 and 17.13 meters) and Sullivan Clark's javelin of 51.74 meters also earned him first. Of that group, the only 12th grader is Clark; the other three are juniors. Concillia Kunseviko, also a junior, finished second in the 800-meter run at 2:17 even, a new school record. The Father Tolton girl who won is 13th in the nation. On the girls' side, the 4x400 team rounded out qualifiers, finishing second (Kunseviko, Megan Kinney, La Joie Kahindo, Eva Danielson). The Tigers put a pair of 300-meter hurdlers on to the State meet with Blane Byers finishing third and Daimond Kangiela coming in right behind him. The sophomore and senior ran 39.83 and 40.24 respectively, and Byers was the only non-senior in the field. Parkway North had athletes finish first and second, and another right behind Kangiela. Byers missed qualifying for the 110 hurdles by one spot. Joel Feeny, sophomore, finished third in the high jump (1.88 meters) to advance. Kirksville's 4x200 team (Mya Harris, Kinney, Kahindo, Danielson) ran its fastest race in school history (1:43.69) but finished fifth and missed the cut.

CORRECTION: Last week's article regarding Kirksville's District meet neglected to mention qualifications by the boys' 4x800 team and Byers in the 110 hurdles.

Tigers hoist first-ever District plaque

By Henry Janssen
henry.janssen@kirksvilledailyexpress.com

For the first time in program history, the Tigers are District champions. Kirksville defeated Class 2 District 8 host and top-seeded Maryville on Thursday in a game that went into penalty kicks to determine a victor. Senior Zoe Cole scored the Tigers' only goal in regulation. Micki McIntosh, Lairen Albright, and Lydia Dawson all found the back of the net in penalty kicks, pushing the Tigers on to face Pleasant Hill (18-4) in a Sectional game on Saturday. "Our seniors came into this season looking to leave their mark," head coach Nathaniel Kennard said. "They wanted a conference or District title more than anything." The Tigers had to defeat Bishop LeBlond in the semis, 3-1, after handling Benton, 7-0, in the opening round. The haul from Kirksville to Maryville and back three times in such a brief span obviously wasn't a hindrance for the Tigers. "To say we were upset about our nearly three-and-a-half hour trip would be an understatement," Kennard said. "To think we were going to have to travel around 20 hours in six days in order to win seemed daunting, but we came into each game focused on the game at hand. "Ultimately, I'm so proud of this team and what they've accomplished." In addition to being its first District championship run, Kirksville's 18-6 season makes this year's team the winningest team in program history.



Lauren Albright gets past a Chillicothe defender in a 5-1 victory at home on May 12. The Tigers are 11-1 since April 28. DAILY EXPRESS FILE PHOTO



PHOTO COURTESY OF KIRKSVILLE GOLF COACH MASON SWISHER

Tough second day slides Wilson to 85th at State meet

By Henry Janssen
henry.janssen@kirksvilledailyexpress.com

Kirksville junior golfer Camden Wilson had a round that kept him in the top 26 – often higher throughout the course of the day – on Monday at Silo Ridge in Bolivar's Class 4 State Championship before sliding on Tuesday. After shooting a 79 on the opening 18 holes, he came back to the clubhouse with a 98 a day later to finish with a 33-over 177.

Green City punches ticket to State quarterfinal with commanding win over Atlanta

By Henry Janssen
henry.janssen@kirksvilledailyexpress.com

The Gophers toppled the Hornets in the Sectional round of the Class 1 State tournament on Monday evening, 10-0, to advance to the school's third-consecutive quarterfinals appearance. Green City has now given up just five runs in its last seven games dating back to the beginning of the month.

"We need the same thing as tonight with good pitching and timely hitting," Green City coach Dale Whitacre said when asked what his team needs to do to finally get over the hump after finishing fourth last season.

"Our seniors are lead-by-example guys ... they've never lost a District game in their careers on the hardwood or the diamond and they're just winners. We just have to keep throwing strikes and playing defense."

Though Green City was officially the host and home team, the game was played at neutral-site Kirksville for the sake of playing on the turf and avoiding any potential late-May weather risks that come along with a natural surface.

Green City advances to 17-7 while Atlanta's season comes to a close at 23-5. In the teams' first meeting in Green City on April 11, things went quite a bit differently – Atlanta won that one 3-2

in a game that took 10 innings to declare a victor.

The Gophers started scoring in the second, posting three runs. They scored one in the third, and went off for six runs in the bottom of the fifth to send everyone home early.

Green City had eight hits to just three for Atlanta, and the Hornets' three errors also proved costly.

The Gophers' Jaden O'Haver went all five innings on the mound, and recorded a pair of strikeouts to zero walks. He also had three hits. Third baseman Thaydon Forest, fellow senior, was the other Gopher with multiple hits. Those two combined for five runs batted in.

"We've been playing for each other, we all have the same common goal," senior first baseman Noah Tipton said. "I think we're giving ourselves a chance to win no matter how far we make it. We're all business, and this is kind of the last hurrah with this group of seniors."

Of the four runs that Atlanta senior Grady Hruska allowed in his four innings of work, three of them were earned. Junior Logan Gladhill came in in the fifth and walked three and allowed the same number of hits, and that was that.

Hruska, Gladhill, and junior catcher Josh Watson had the Hornets' three hits.

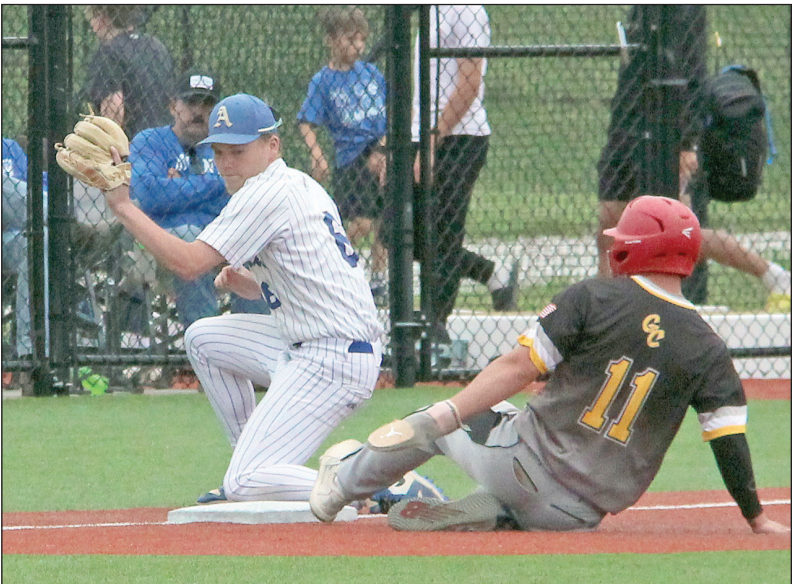
For Atlanta coach Collan Thrasher, a 2015 Hornet alum, Monday night was his final game with the program for now as he moves on. Moments after his third season at the helm came to a close, he said that his guys buying in has been instrumental toward Atlanta rebuilding a program that has certainly had its fair share of ups and downs.

The Hornets hadn't won a District title since Thrasher's senior year when they were Class 1 runner-up.

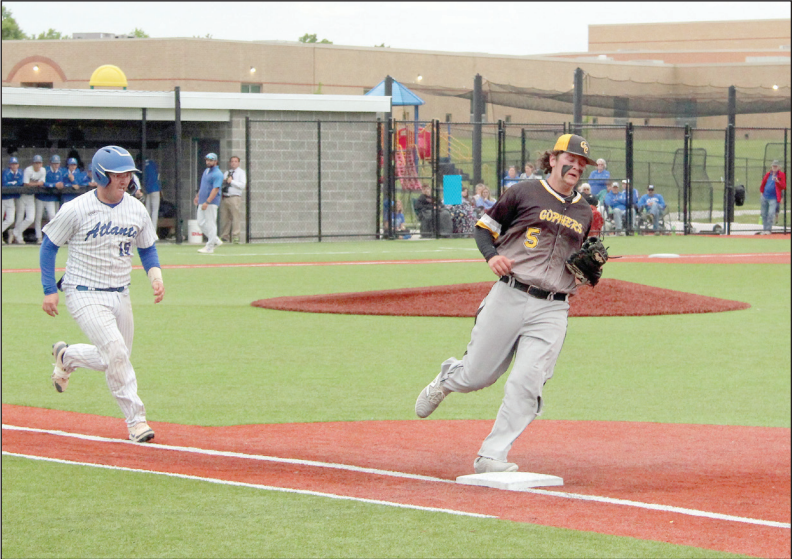
"I told them thank you because it's been a lot of growth for everyone, and these guys showed a lot of heart," Thrasher said. "I want them to know it wasn't for nothing. We did make a historical run, 23 wins is the most in school history. These kids proved they can foster a winning culture and that goes beyond just baseball."

"The biggest thing tonight I think is that Green City's been here before. They didn't feel pressure as much as our guys did. Big teams make big plays in big moments, and today they were the better team."

Green City advances to play the winner of a Sectional that, by the time of this publication, will have taken place over in Liberty between Faith Christian Academy and Rock Port. The game was originally scheduled for Monday but weather forced it to Tuesday.



Green City's Thaydon Forest beats out a throw to third in Memorial Day's 10-0 victory. Parker Hinkle is the sophomore third baseman for Atlanta.



Jaden O'Haver takes it himself for the putout on a sharply hit ground ball back to the pitcher. PHOTOS BY HENRY JANSSEN/DAILY EXPRESS

The quarterfinal will be played Wednesday with details to follow, so the winner of the other Sectional will be forced to play back-to-back days. The MSHSAA

website will have full details by the time of this printing.

Whitacre said Ty Hall is going to get the start and Forest and Tipton will both have their arms ready.

Spartans dash Tigers' postseason hopes

By Henry Janssen
henry.janssen@kirksvilledailyexpress.com

This season will likely be most vividly remembered for the famine-or-feast nature of the Tigers' offense. Kirksville unfortunately got the former in the Class 4 District 7 semifinal versus host Moberly last Wednesday night, falling 7-0. The Tigers' season ends 14-16 coming off of a six-game win streak before Wednesday.

In the teams' first meeting of the season, the District's top-seeded Spartans won at home by that same score. In mid-April when they met up in Kirksville, the Tigers lost 5-1. Across three games against Moberly this season, Kirksville mustered just a single run.

Kirksville controlled Hallsville, 6-3, in the opening-round game that was split up

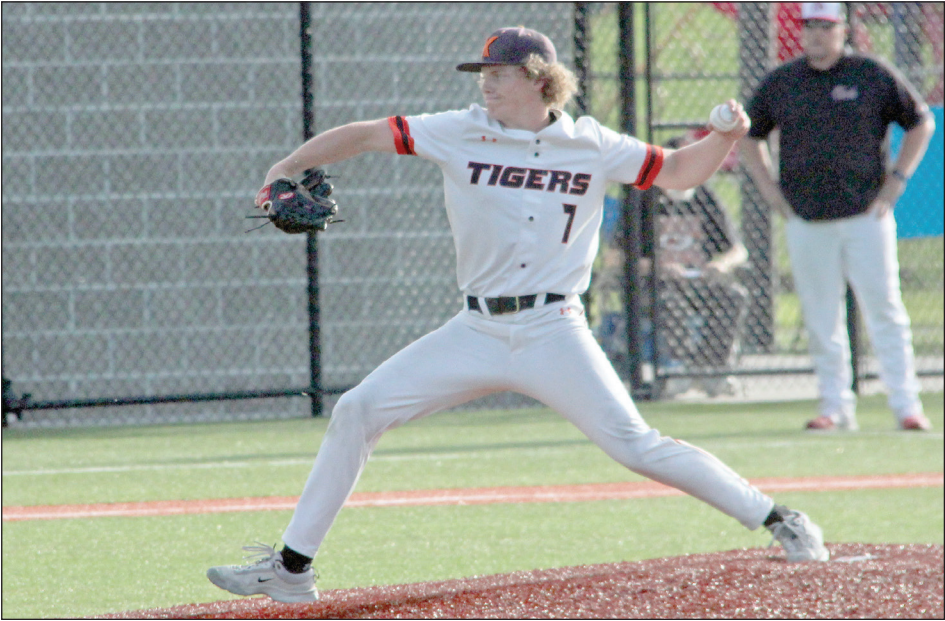
across two days because of weather. The Tigers had a 6-0 lead when play was halted on the first day.

In Wednesday's season-ending loss, senior third baseman Cole Kelly was the only Tiger to record a hit. He had a pair of them. Luke Cahalan gave up four runs on four hits in four and two-thirds innings of work before leaving the mound, although he kept the game scoreless until the fourth inning.

Carter Pinkerton and Aidyn Rowland, fellow seniors, entered in relief.

Moberly's Jackson Engel had himself an evening, going the full seven innings and striking out 11 while walking no one.

The Spartans (28-6) went on to win the District with a victory over Boonville on Friday. Moberly will have played Father Tolton in a Sectional by the time of this publication.



Luke Cahalan deals in a game against Marshall earlier this season. In his final career start in the District semis, he gave up four runs on four hits. DAILY EXPRESS FILE PHOTO

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Kirksville Daily Express

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

AGRI-BUSINESS

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2020 New Holland hay mower conditioner, (Disc Bine), model 210R, used very little. \$29,000.00. 660-341-8088.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notices

2026 National Pork Act Delegate Body candidates will be elected at 11:00 am, June 17, 2025 at the Hail Ridge Golf Course, 17511 MO-87, Boonville, Missouri. Missouri resident producers age 18 years and older, having paid all assessments, may be considered as a delegate and/or participate in the election. Producers are encouraged to bring a sales receipt proving that hogs they sold had checkoff deducted.

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IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Case Number: 25AR-PR00026

Judge or Division: PROBATE

In the Estate of ELIZABETH ANN KURTH, Deceased.

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted

(Supervised Administration)

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of ELIZABETH ANN KURTH, Decedent:

On April 25, 2025, the last will of Decedent having been admitted to probate, the following individual was appointed personal representative of the estate of ELIZABETH ANN KURTH, decedent by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of ADAIR COUNTY, Missouri.

The name and address of the personal representative is:

Michael Gelbach, 50587 Nature Trail, Edina, Missouri, 63537.

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

C. David Rouner, 400 N. Franklin, Kirksville, Missouri, 63501, 660-665-7515

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

Date of the decedent's death: February 20, 2025

Date of first publication: May 7, 2025

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: MAY 7, MAY 14, MAY 21, MAY 28, 2025

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BOARD OF EDUCATION

VACANCY

The La Plata R-II School District is seeking qualified applicants to fill a vacancy on the La Plata R-II Board of Education. Qualified applicants must be:

- A U.S. Citizen
- 24 Years of age or older
- Resident of Missouri and a resident within the La Plata R-II School District
- Current on all state income taxes, personal property, municipal, and real estate taxes.
- Not found guilty or plead guilty to a felony under Missouri and/or federal laws of the United States of America.
- Not registered or required to be registered as a sex offender pursuant to Missouri law.

Additional information:

- Term ends April 2026
- The board of education meets on the 2nd Monday of each month.

To apply, please send a letter of interest by June 4, 2025, to bwilliams@laplata.k12.mo.us or 201 W. Moore St., La Plata, MO 63549

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

A default has accrued on a certain note secured by a deed of trust executed by,

TERRY L. YARDLEY dated 7/13/2018 and recorded on 7/16/2018 in BOOK 1063 PAGE 40, in the Recorder's office for Adair County, Missouri. The successor trustee will on June 6, 2025 between the hours of 9:00 am and 5:00 pm, more particularly at 11:30 AM, at the South Front Door of the Adair County Courthouse, 106 West Washington, Kirksville, Missouri sell at public venue to the highest bidder for cash (certified funds only), the following real estate:

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NOTE: This office is a debt collector.

IN THE 2ND JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

Case Number: 25AR-PR00021

Judge or Division: PROBATE

In the Estate of MICHAEL EDWIN ANDERSON, Deceased.

Notice of Letters of Administration Granted

(Supervised Administration)

On April 28, 2025 the following individual was appointed the personal representative of the estate of MICHAEL EDWIN ANDERSON, decedent, by the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Adair County, Missouri.

The personal representative's name and address is:

Jessica Dorie Penn, 509 N. 5th Street, Edina, Missouri, 63537

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

Vanessa Schwend, 1 Crown Drive, Suite 102, PO Box 267, Kirksville, Missouri 63501, 660-665-4070

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

Date of the decedent's death: December 30, 2024

Date of first publication: May 7, 2025

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: May 7, 2025, May 14, 2025, May 21, 2025, May 28, 2025

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Self-storage Unit contents of the following customers containing household and other goods will be sold via online auction by Smartlock Self Storage® - Kirksville 2104 S Baltimore St, Kirksville, MO, 63501 to satisfy a lien on Jun 12, 2025 at approx. 11AM online at: www.Lockerfox.com

Christena Anders

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Adair County Public Library Board of Trustees,

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and Adair County Board of Trustees.

Appointment open for June 2025.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI

DIVISION I

OLIVIA KAY BERGFELD)

Plaintiff,)

vs.) Case No. _25AR-CV00383_

JOHN N. HOOK and)

BARKER PIERCE A/K/A BARKER PEARCE)

and their respective grantees, representatives,)

successors and assigns (known, unknown,)

and unborn), and if living, any unknown)

heirs, spouses, devisees, grantees, assignees,)

donees, alienees, legetees, beneficiaries,)

distributees, administrators, personal)

representatives, guardians, mortgagees, trustees,)

and legal representatives, and all other)

persons, corporations or successors)

claiming by, through or under them,)

Address: Unknown)

Defendants.)

NOTICE UPON ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

The State of Missouri to the above-named Defendants, their successors and assigns.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court for the County of Adair, Missouri, the object and general nature of which is to quiet title, and which affects the following described real property situate in Adair County, Missouri:

All of the Northeast Quarter (NE ¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW ¼) of Section 5, Township 61 North, Range 13 West, lying North of the railroad, all in Adair County, Missouri.

The names of all parties to said action are stated above in the caption hereof and the name and address of the attorney for the Plaintiff is: Robert Cowherd, of Chapman and Cowherd, P.C., 903 Jackson Street, P.O. Box 228, Chillicothe, MO 64601.

You are hereby notified that unless you file an answer or other pleading or shall otherwise appear and defend against the aforesaid Petition within 45 days after the _14TH_ day of __MAY_____, 2025, Plaintiff's Petition will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the Circuit Court this 5TH day of MAY, 2025.

_____/s/ MARTHA COLE _____

Circuit Clerk

Publish: May 14, 21, 28 and June 4

(once weekly for 4 consecutive weeks)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, for default in the payment of indebtedness secured by Deed of Trust executed by **Dickes Investments, LLC and BADCO, Inc.**, dated February 15, 2023, and recorded in the office of the recorder of deeds for Adair County, Missouri, in Book 1147, Page 707 on February 16, 2023, conveyed to Trustee, the following described property situated in the County of Adair, State of Missouri, to wit:

A TRACT OF LAND SITUATED IN THE SOUTHWEST FOURTH OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 22, TOWNSHIP 62 NORTH, RANGE 15 WEST, ADAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON ROD SET AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF BEAR BROOKE SUBDIVISION; THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SUBDIVISION AS FOLLOWS: S07°53'37"E A DISTANCE OF 375.00' TO AN IRON ROD SET; THENCE S50°56'44"E A DISTANCE OF 310.00' TO AN IRON ROD FOUND; THENCE S48°14'00"E A DISTANCE OF 385.40' TO AN IRON ROD SET ON THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF BROOKE DRIVE; THENCE ALONG THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF BROOKE DRIVE AS FOLLOWS: S41°52'00"W A DISTANCE OF 377.53'; THENCE 226.67' ALONG AN ARC TO THE RIGHT WITH A RADIUS OF 270.00' AND A CHORD THAT BEARS S65°55'01"W, A DISTANCE OF 220.07'; THENCE S89°58'01"W A DISTANCE OF 532.08' TO AN IRON ROD SET ON THE EASTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF STATE ROUTE 63; THENCE ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY AS FOLLOWS: N00°04'01"E A DISTANCE OF 125.90' TO A RIGHT OF WAY MARKER; THENCE S89°55'59"E A DISTANCE OF 10.00' TO A RIGHT OF WAY MARKER; THENCE N00°04'01"E A DISTANCE OF 1068.02' TO AN IRON ROD FOUND AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE NORTH 1/16 LINE OF SAID SECTION; THENCE ALONG SAID 1/16 LINE, N89°52'49"E A DISTANCE OF 393.87' TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THE ABOVE TRACT OF LAND CONTAINS 17.9 ACRES, MORE OR LESS. SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD, OR NOT OF RECORD, IF ANY, PER SURVEY BY CLEAVER AND ASSOCIATES, L.L.C., DATED APRIL 4, 2016, BY ORDER NO.: 10930

Conveyance was made to the Trustee, in trust to secure the payment of certain Promissory Note(s) in said Deed of Trust referred to above; and WHEREAS, the Lender has appointed **C. David Rouner**, by a written instrument recorded in the Adair County Recorder of Deeds office in Document No. 202500001054, to serve as Successor Trustee; and WHEREAS, default has occurred and default continues on the payment of said Promissory Note(s) referred to above;

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Promissory Note(s), who has elected to declare the entire indebtedness due and payable, and in accordance with the provisions of said Deed of Trust, **C. David Rouner**, Successor Trustee, will sell the property referred to above, at public venue, to the highest bidder for cash, at the South door of the Adair County Courthouse in the City Kirksville, Adair County, Missouri, on **June 23, 2025**, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., and more particularly at **1:30 P.M.**, for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the costs of securing the above referenced Deed of Trust.

This NOTICE constitutes an attempt to collect a debt as described within the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act (FDCPA), and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

C. David Rouner, Successor Trustee

ROUNER LAW OFFICE LLC

400 N. Franklin Street

Kirksville MO 63501

(P) 660.665.7515

(F) 660.665.7514

Publication Dates: 5/28, 6/4, 6/11, 6/18

EMBRACING LOCAL HISTORY Part 156

Joseph Baldwin and his Kirksville Normal School - Chapter 3

By Blytha Ellis, President
Adair County Historical Society and Museum

Joseph Baldwin's normal school, which began in Kirksville in 1867, was named the North Missouri Normal School and Commercial College. Joseph printed the following statement in the catalogue of his second year of operation, "Ours is the only school in North Missouri where teachers are trained in the sciences and the art of teaching. Such training is absolutely invaluable. Training teachers is the one central idea of the institution."

However, Joseph pointed out that in his school curriculum, he intended for his students to be equipped for success in any profession, not just in teaching. He believed that a basic education in the arts and sciences would prepare students for many professions such as ministry, commerce, farming, industry, medical fields and legal careers. This brought students interested in a variety of fields to his college. But always, the education of teachers would remain paramount.

The school year consisted of four terms of 10 weeks each, with a week break between each term. Students paid \$12.50 per term. Out-of-town students could room in private homes in Kirksville, and for many years to come, this would create an extensive rental enterprise for the town. The going room rental rate in the early days of the school was approximately \$3 per week.

James M. Greenwood (1836-1914), one of the original teachers at Joseph's normal school, wrote the following about his experience in promoting the school during the summers after its inception: "For 6 summers, we traveled hundreds of miles through the country of North Missouri during each vacation, talking to the people. I carried a small hammer, tacks and nails, and I nailed up hundreds of circulars along the public roads so that we could be traced by them alone." Through the diligent effort of all four original male teachers, Joseph Baldwin, James Greenwood, William Nason, and H. L. Ferris, the school became known by many people far and wide.

For the second year of operation, Joseph broadened the subjects he offered, and he hired six additional teachers for his school: Miss Sue Thatcher as a teacher in the intermediate portion of the school; Rev. J. S. Boyd who could teach ancient languages and also vocal music; Mrs. J. S. Boyd as an instructor in instrumental music; Rev. John Wayman for logic; George Farnkanberg teaching German and French; and finally a man who would become quite famous in Kirksville and in the future of the

normal school, Samuel M. Pickler. Mr. Pickler was just a student at this time, but Joseph saw great potential in him and hired him to teach bookkeeping and penmanship.

Both Sue Thatcher and Sam Pickler were students whom Joseph made "student teachers," becoming the first in this category for the history of this college. Rev. and Mrs. Boyd were the first teachers of music for this school, and Mr. Farnkanberg became the first teacher from another country as he was born in Germany.

This second year of Joseph's college was more successful than the first. He took in \$5,520, and his expenses were \$4,335. This left \$1,185 which served as Joseph's salary for that year. The total enrollment that second year was 423. There were students attending from 15 different states. Iowa had the largest representation.

The school was well accepted by the people of Kirksville and of Adair County as well as citizens of the Northeast region of Missouri. Many were proud that their community could boast of such a school of higher education.

The third academic year for Joseph's school ended on June 24, 1870, with a faculty of 12 which included eight men and four women. For this third year, enrollment just in the normal school department had increased by 60 over the previous year. Several new classes were offered without hiring new faculty. That year, the Normal School graduated its first class of five young men. The commencement ceremony was held at the Normal School building (Cumberland Academy) on that last day of school, and Joseph Baldwin preached the sermon. The State Superintendent of Schools, T. A. Parker, delivered the commencement address.

During all of his planning for a normal school of his own, Joseph had been in favor of every state establishing a system of normal schools for an improved quality of teachers. He wrote, even before he came to Kirksville, that if he were to be successful in establishing a school of his own and the state would adapt the normal school system, he wanted his school to be a part of that state organization. Joseph Baldwin would get that chance.

In January 1869, the Missouri Governor and the General Assembly were considering the need for a system of state normal schools. In May 1869, the Missouri State Teachers' Association recommended



Hon. Joseph W. McClurg
19th Governor of Missouri
Signed the Normal School Act of 1870

the same. Many prominent educators in Missouri took up the cause. Joseph Baldwin was prominent in this group. He was a good speaker, and the fact that he ran a successful normal school of his own added to this effectiveness as an advocate for a state normal school system.

He wrote, "The normal school is established for the benefit of the whole people. It is essential to the success of the public schools. It cannot long be sustained by private enterprise. It is a part of the public school system, and its support by the state is simply a necessity."

A bill was introduced in the Legislature in 1869 which called for Missouri to be divided into six normal school districts, three north and three south of the Missouri River. They would be managed by a 15-member Board of Regents. The bill also required the establishment of a practice-teaching system at six of these schools. However, this bill was not acted upon during the 25th General Assembly.

A few days after this General Assembly adjourned, Joseph Baldwin called a meeting in Kirksville with State Senator Dr. R. H. Brown of Kirksville, James M. Greenwood of his own staff, and Captain D. S. Hooper of Kirksville. These four men wrote their own bill for the establishment of a Missouri normal school system. It was presented to an adjourned session of the 25th General Assembly. This bill did not pass, but a revised one passed on February 17, 1870, and was signed by Missouri Governor Joseph W. McClurg on March 19.

The act provided for only two normal school districts in Missouri instead of the six originally recommended. It also provided for one Board of Regents over all the normal schools in Missouri. This board would be appointed by the Governor to make necessary regulations for administration and support of each normal school.

Joseph had the honor of being selected as a member of this original Board of Regents to organize the new normal schools in Missouri. He offered his school in Kirksville to be one of those normal schools, and, after much effort, it was selected.

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(Reference: "Centennial History of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers College" by Dr. Walter H. Ryle)

TURNING THE PAGE

This Week in Local History

By Larry Evans

115 Years Ago, May 25, 1910

After doing some detective work, the Kirksville Daily Express reported the Kirksville City reservoir through which the Chariton River water passed before it was distributed through the city's water main, was being used as a bathing place by cattle, hogs, dogs, boys, men, and women. Fortunately, the majority of Kirksville residents got their drinking water from wells on their own property, or they boiled the river water before consuming it. The information about the conditions at the reservoir came from a man who lived near the reservoir. He did not want his name published but indicated that he would like his name to be known to serious investigators who might want to verify the statements published in the newspaper. The unidentified man went ahead to add that his cattle, hogs, dogs, and himself included "bathed in the reservoir whenever they felt like it." He added that he was not alone in the use of the reservoir for bathing as his neighbors and their animals utilized it as well.

110 Years Ago, May 27, 1915

Approximately 20,000 acres of river bottom farm land in Adair County was flooded by the overflowing banks of the Chariton and Salt Rivers. A large amount of the farm land was already planted in corn which was expected to be ruined. If it got replanted it would need to dry up for an extended period of time with abundant sunshine and wind. The Chariton River reached its highest point since six years earlier when several records were broken. The floodwaters inundated a strip of land more than a mile wide for the river's entire 23 or 24 miles of length through the county. The high waters caused delays on the Quincy, Omaha, and Kansas City Railroad as railbeds were washed out.

105 Years Ago, May 29, 1920

With only about one-fourth of the number of teachers hired for the upcoming fall school term, Adair County Superintendent of Schools Fowler predicted that several schools in the county probably would not be open in the fall. The superintendent said that only nine teachers had been hired for the 76 rural schools in Adair County. Usually by this date half of the teachers were already under contracts to teach.

100 Years Ago, May 25, 1925

Gardens and truck patches presented a sorry appearance as a result of a heavy frost and light freeze as part of the unprecedented cold weather for late May. Ice was spotted in several places, tender leaves were frozen stiff, buds on blooming fruit trees were destroyed, and a generous supply of frost appeared on vegetation and house roofs. The lowest point recorded on the governmental thermometer kept by Professor J. S. Stokes was 31 degrees. The cold weather followed extremely hot conditions that existed two days before.

100 Years Ago, May 29, 1925

Ever forget where you parked your car. This incident will make you want to be sure and remember. Dr. J. M. McKim, of La Plata, had a dental office on the east side of the square in Kirksville. He always parked his Studebaker Coupe in a regular parking place right in front of his office. One evening after work he attended the Kiwanis dinner at the Travelers Hotel, and he decided to drive his vehicle to the Auto Sale Company parking lot while he attended the dinner meeting. After the event, he left the hotel and walked back to his office to get his automobile. Upon arrival there he found it was gone. Asking some men who were standing in the vicinity if they had seen anyone in his vehicle, they responded that someone had driven it off about two hours earlier. The men didn't think much about it just assuming that it was Dr. McKim leaving work. Dr. McKim then concluded that his Studebaker was



stolen and called Kirksville Police giving them the vehicle description and license number. McKim then called his wife in La Plata who spread the word of the stolen vehicle. He also called law enforcement officials in surrounding towns to ask them to be on the lookout for the Studebaker Coupe. After he had done all he could to retrieve his "stolen vehicle," he began to think about what had happened. Then it dawned on him that he had left his car in the parking lot at the Auto Sales.

90 Years Ago, May 30, 1935

For the first time since the Civil War, Adair County's Memorial Day services traditionally conducted at the grave of Corporal Hervey Dix in Forest Cemetery, were held without the presence of a single veteran of the Civil War. Corporal Dix was the first Adair County soldier who was killed in the war. He was buried at Kirksville's Forest Cemetery, and each year after the war, Memorial Day services honored Dix by having the service at his grave site. At the 1935 Memorial Day services Adair County had only five living Civil War Veterans. They were George Wall Smith, 88, a drummer boy at Shiloh; William W. Matthew, 92, a cavalryman who went through several battles without a scratch; T. C. Haller, 94, who quit mining gold in the West to ride and fight half-way across the continent; James Shearer, 91, and J. M. Hayward. Hayward had a brother who was killed in the Centralia Massacre. In the two years prior to 1935, the ranks of Civil War veterans in the county had been depleted by the deaths of G. W. Loomis, A. L. Ammerman, A. D. Smith, Daniel K. Shuman and William H. Roseberry. In 1934 only two veterans of the Civil War were able to participate in the Memorial Day services at Corporal Dix's grave. In 1935 George Wall Smith was the only Civil War veteran who showed up for the event. When the parade formed on the east side of the courthouse, he was asked to ride to the cemetery in an automobile, but he said that he had walked more than 2,000 miles on marches while in the service of his country and he would not consider riding in an automobile. George Wall Smith, who died four years later on April 8, 1939, at age 93, was Adair County's last Civil War veteran to die. At the time of his death he was also the county's oldest native-born resident. Kirksville named three streets in Smith's honor, George, Wall, and Smith, all in successive order in the southwest part of Kirksville.

90 Years Ago, May 31, 1935

Approximately seventeen head of cows and calves were either drowned or lost when 67 out of a herd of 200 or more cattle were pushed into the flooded Chariton River near the bridge on State Highway 11 southwest of Kirksville. The cattle belonged to Freddie Luman and Wilmont and James Reed. The cattle were being moved from a pasture near Connelsville to another farm near the Goat Ranch southwest of Kirksville. When the cattle neared the Chariton River, they were hot, thirsty, and started rushing toward the flooded river. The cattle reaching the water first were forced into the floodwaters by those crowding from behind. The cattle began to float and swim with the current, and most of them were able to reach safety all the way from the Highway 11 bridge to Yarrow, a distance of two to three miles. The men herding the cattle and farmers in the vicinity along the river were able to aid in rescuing many of the calves and cows, but others drown or floated downstream not to be found.

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Rotary Club of Kirksville awards Paul Harris Fellowship pin to Valena Fiscus

By Rotary Club of Kirksville

At the April 30 meeting of the Rotary Club of Kirksville, Valena Fiscus (left) received a Paul Harris Fellowship pin from Foundation Chair Marie Murphree (center) for her significant financial contributions to the Rotary

International Foundation. Fiscus is a two-time recipient. Rotary uses the money to improve living conditions and health around the world and for various grants, exchanges and scholarships designed to promote peace and better world understanding between cultures. Also pictured is Club President Ruth Bowers.

Resurfacing work begins on Route D in Adair and Sullivan counties

By MoDOT

HANNIBAL – Weather permitting, a resurfacing project located on Route D, from Missouri Route 6 in Green Castle in Sullivan County to Missouri Route 149 in Adair County, is expected to begin as early as May 29.

Traffic will be reduced to one lane with a 10-foot width restriction at the location where crews are actively working. Flaggers and a pilot car will be utilized for traffic control to guide traffic through the work zone. All work is weather dependent and schedules are subject to change.

The \$3.2M contract, awarded last year to W.L. Miller Company of Hamilton, Ill., includes several additional resurfacing projects at the locations listed below. All work is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 1:

Adair County, Route T — From U.S. Route 63 to the end of state maintenance (Complete)

Schuyler County, Route H — From U.S. Route 136 near Livonia to Route W near Worthington (In Progress)

Schuyler County, Route W — From U.S. Route 63 in Queen City to the Putnam County line near Worthington (Scheduled to follow Schuyler County, Route H completion)

These resurfacing projects are included as part of the Governor's Rural Road program. With the Governor's signing of the Fiscal Year 2025 budget, an additional \$100 million in General Revenue is available for Missouri's low volume rural roads. Using asset management data, the Missouri Department of Transportation has identified 1,985 lane miles of low volume roads to receive treatments to improve road conditions. The roads are being bundled into 19 contracts across the state. For more information on the Governor's Rural Roads Program, visit Governor's Rural Roads Program | Missouri Department of Transportation (modot.org).

THIS WEEK'S FEATURED CHURCH

Central Church of Christ



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Laurie Love, CPA

202 East Sanders Street
P.O. Box 25 La Plata, MO 63549
Phone: 660-332-7904
Fax: 660-332-4811
email: LLoveCPA62@gmail.com

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 Jorden, Pastor
Affiliated with the Evangelical Free

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Community Presbyterian Church
210 N. 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
Sean Killin, Pastor
816-351-0623
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
Timothy Polley, Pastor
9:30 a.m. Worship Service

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
2000 E. Normal
Kirksville First Ward Bishop John Grider
11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sunday Services
Kirksville Second Ward Bishop Isaac Ison
9 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Sunday Services

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Willow Bend Church
Find Us on Facebook for Event Schedule

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

First Baptist Church of LaPlata
B. J. McAlpin, Pastor
9:00 am "Donut Hole" Fellowship
9:00 am Sunday School
10:00 am Worship Service
6:00 pm Evening Worship
6:00 pm Monday – AWANA
http://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 Iammatteo-Code
10:00 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

AGENT AFIELD

Spring activity continues across Missouri's woods and waterways

Spring activity continues across Missouri's woods and waterways, bringing seasonal opportunities for birders, small game hunters, and anglers alike. Recent events included local birding programs during the tail end of the warbler migration, preparations for the upcoming squirrel season, and favorable conditions for early season catfishing. Two birding programs were recently held in Adair County. The first took place at Mullanix Access along the Chariton River, coinciding with the final wave of spring migration. While numbers were beginning to taper off, observers recorded a variety of species, including notable sightings of the black-

and-white warbler and blue-winged warbler. A second event at Big Creek Conservation Area brought in several experienced birders from Warrenton, Missouri, and offered strong participation and mild weather. These events provided public engagement opportunities while documenting late-season bird activity in managed habitats. Missouri's squirrel hunting season opens Saturday, May 24. Legal shooting hours are sunrise to sunset, and the daily limit is 10 squirrels. Both gray and fox squirrels may be harvested. Gray squirrels tend to favor mature hardwood stands, while fox squirrels are more frequently found in transitional zones between timber and agricultural

fields. Hunters should refer to mdc.mo.gov for full regulations and season dates. Squirrel hunting remains a popular and accessible way to enjoy time afield, particularly on conservation areas and other public lands. Spring catfishing has picked up with recent rainfall and warming water temperatures. While nesting behavior in some larger female catfish may reduce catch rates in certain areas, channel catfish remain active, especially in flowing waters like the Chariton River. Anglers have had success using cut bait and worms near current breaks and bank access points. Additionally, Forest Lake at Thousand Hills State Park supports a population of flathead catfish, though they are less fre-



KEVIN POWELL
CONSERVATION AGENT

quently targeted. Anglers are reminded that only single-hook limb lines are permitted on Forest Lake; multi-hook trotlines are prohibited. Refer to area regulations for specific gear restrictions. As always, I encourage the responsible use of Missouri's outdoor resources and a watchful eye for signs of misuse or abuse. If you observe a violation or have questions, please don't hesitate to call me at 660-216-1389.

Resource Abuse vs. Responsible Use — The Difference Is You.

City seeking applicants for Kirksville Historic Preservation Commission

By City of Kirksville

The Kirksville City Council is currently accepting applications for one opening on the Kirksville Historic Preservation Commission. The vacancy is for a partial term that expires in February 2028. Visit kirksville.gov/p/boards-commissions and submit your application before Wednesday, May 21, to be considered to serve. City officials realize that success emanates from citizen involvement. The city is eager to involve community-minded citizens in local government through one of its many citizen advisory commissions. For more information, contact Diane Albrecht, City Clerk, at 660-627-1225.



Kirkville Area Chamber of Commerce

June 2025

Executive Director: Marie Murphree

Monday - Friday
8:00 AM - 5:00 PM
PHONE: 660-665-3766



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11th Annual
ART WALK
JUNE 6, 2025
4:30 TO 6:30 PM

Experience the vibrant creativity of local artists during the **11th Annual Art Walk!** Join us on **June 6th** as businesses host a diverse range of talented artists around the square.

Art Walk showcases visual and performing arts, fosters community spirit, and supports our local economy. Participating artists will display, perform, and sell their work in or around their sponsoring establishment.

Don't miss this celebration of art, community, and downtown Kirksville!

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Anderson Computer Services
Mark Twain Rural Telephone Company

Upcoming Events

May 29: RAIL - Business After Hours and Ribbon Cutting
June 6- ArtWalk

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