

## AGENTS | Statewide non-compliance with alcohol laws is between 34 and 35 percent

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from a surrounding county, visiting establishments. Schler said the department likes to use individuals with clean records and often chooses members of activist groups such as Students Against Destructive Decisions.

Schler said the underage individual cannot have facial hair or wear a lot of makeup and that ATC practices age verification by taking a picture of the individual to a mall or other public place and asking people how old the individual looks.

"We don't want to [entrap people], so we use someone who looks 18 or 19," Schler said.

Schler said the underage individual is wired so that ATC agents can ensure his or her safety and is compensated at \$11 an hour. He or she is not permitted to lie and if asked for an ID, must present

a valid form of identification, Schler said.

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Deputy Supervisor of ATC

Schler said the statewide non-compliance rate is between 34 and 35 percent, but Kirksville has had varied results. In a previous investigation, seven out of 12 establishments failed the compliance check, Schler said. According to the Nov. 1, 2007, issue of the Index, five out of 10 establishments were cited in a check last November.

The three establishments in Kirksville that passed last Friday's compliance check were Ryan's Sports Bar and Grill, Wal-Mart and Pagliai's Pizza, according to the ATC press release.

## GUN | Warrent was served April 21 for felony weapons charge, two misdemeanors

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Adair County Sheriff Leonard Tatman, King said he was passed out. King declined comment on whether any substance was involved in the incident.

King also said no motive for Tatman's actions has been identified.

"We did do some followup with the cab driver, but we don't know what caused this," he said.

The Police Department received assistance from both the Missouri State Highway Patrol and the Adair County Sheriff's Department.

"It just gives more manpower on those type of situations," King said.

King said he is not aware of any injuries that resulted from the incident besides those that the cab driver suffered to his hand.

Adair County Sheriff Leonard Clark said Tatman originally was taken into custody April 20 at 10:20 p.m. He said a warrant for Tatman that was served April 21

carried charges of unlawful use of a weapon, possession of an unloaded firearm while intoxicated and assault in the third degree. Unlawful use of a weapon is a class D felony, and Tatman's other charges are misdemeanors, according to court documents.

Clark said Tatman's bond was set at \$10,000 and that he bonded out and was released at 5:45 p.m. April 21. Tatman's preliminary hearing originally was scheduled for yesterday in Adair County Associate Court but was continued to May 7, according to court documents.

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**Tim King**  
Deputy Chief for the Kirksville Police Department

## TUITION | Illinois' membership in the Midwest Student Exchange Program is pending

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Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wisconsin already participate in this program, and Illinois is a pending member.

"This Midwest Student Exchange is really a wonderful program because it is so broad-based," Morin said.

She said there are no specific requirements for the Midwest Student Exchange Program.

Morin said the program looks at gender, ethnicity, the student's academic profile, what he or she studies and where he or she is from to help build diversity on campus.

"We just don't want every student to be alike — that's not a very rich experience," Morin said.

University President Barbara Dixon said she thinks the University needs to be careful not to use the program for any kind of discrimination.

"In creating a more diverse student body, that can be a lot of things," Dixon said. "It can be ethnic, it can be economic."

from Illinois, and she said that if this program were expanded, she might have benefitted from it.

Millburg said if the program had been in place when she applied, she still would have applied to other schools but would have been more anxious to be accepted to Truman.

Millburg said that even with the scholarships she receives, she still pays more than other students.

She said she brings diversity in terms of campus involvement.

"I feel that if there was an allowance for diversity in terms of different activities and involvement on campus, then, yes I feel like I would be allowed," Millburg said.

Millburg said she also brings diversity to campus because of her socio-economic status and perspective.

"You probably can't determine that in a scholarship, but what the heck, I have a diverse way of thinking, too," Millburg said.



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State Park Ranger Roger Moore, left, and Kirksville Police Chief Jim Hughes travel by motorboat to sites they designated for mile markers. The markers will help keep Thousand Hills hikers on the trail and help emergency responders locate the lost.

## TRAIL | New mile markers intended to prevent hikers from getting stranded at Thousand Hills

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rescuers and hikers can better identify their location.

Part of the misconception is that hikers think the blue trail extends completely around the lake, but instead, it ends at the Rainbow Basin parking lot on the opposite side. If they are not careful, hikers can misjudge how far the trails go or how long they can hike before nightfall in order to make it back to their cars on time, Moore said.

"There's been two or three incidents earlier in the year with people getting lost," Moore said. "A lot of times, it seems like [people are] not being aware. If they're walking in eight miles, they need to walk eight miles back."

Juniors Michael Nance and Chester Nay realized this too late on Saturday night, hours after the first set of markers were set in place. They set off from Rainbow Basin at 2:45 p.m. for a biking trip down the blue trail and found themselves fatigued and frustrated when the sun began to set, and they didn't know how to get back.

"I called 911 because we didn't want to get lost out in the woods at night," Nance said. "... We had already done the whole trail. [Moore]

gave us pretty good directions as to how to get out, but by that point, we're getting ready to fall over our bikes from dehydration."

Nance said he saw the mile markers along the trail, but he still didn't know where the trail ended.

"[The mile markers] definitely kept our hopes up," he said. "It was nice to see our progress as we were going. ... The trails are pretty well marked. Definitely they could have more defined trail heads and trail ends."

Jagger went out Sunday morning and put in the markers up to mile seven and said he plans to finish the last four this weekend. He said some of the markers conveniently can be seen from the lake, especially at this time of year with the lack of greenery, and that he hopes to fit these with reflective tape and bigger numbers that can be seen from the lake to help rescuers in the dark.

Jagger said he encourages hikers and bikers to be prepared when they go out on the trails.

Unpaved and thin, the trails can be confused easily with deer paths or other low brush. Every few hundred feet, the trees are tagged with colored blazes that mark the trail. Allotting enough time for the trip and planning how far to travel is important, Jagger said.

"Just use common sense when you're on the trail," Jagger said. "This is not something you do in flip-flops in 30 minutes. ... I wouldn't recommend shorts anytime because of the undergrowth. ... Most of the year you're going to be needing bug spray or suntan lotion."

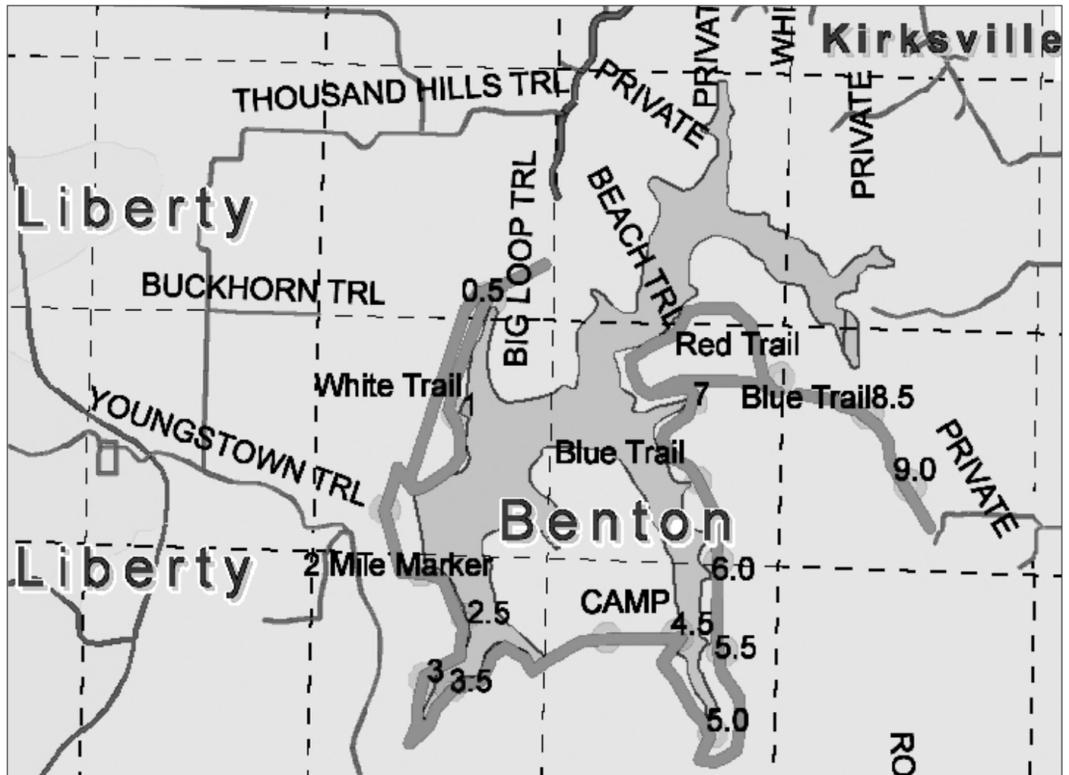
Robison, who since losing her way in the woods has made additional hiking trips on the blue trail, said she now makes sure she is better prepared for trekking in the woods.

"I bring food and water, extra socks and we bring a flashlight just in case," she said. "And now we know where it goes because they put mile markers up after we got lost. ... I'm really glad we have them now. Better late than never."

**"I don't know if it's going to help people from getting lost, but it'll definitely help us get to them faster."**

**Roger Moore**  
State Park Ranger

Below: The blue trail extends from Rainbow Basin to Thousand Hills Park's shelter kitchen.



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