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Jonny Brown plays a  
familiar sport in an  
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# Bank buys Il Spazio building

BY PHILIP ZAHND  
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The Bank of Kirksville bought a downtown Kirksville building that formerly housed Italian restaurant and brewery Il Spazio for a starting bid of \$105,000 after trying to auction the building on the Adair County Courthouse steps Monday.

Although about 20 realtors and individuals were present, no one bid on the building after hearing that the starting bid was \$105,000.

The bank loaned an undisclosed amount of money to the brewery's co-founders Jeff Newton and Brad Steenhoek in 2003 when Il Spazio opened, Adair County Assessor Donnie Waybill said. After a few years of business, the two were not able to make payments and sold the business to Jan and Steve Collins in early 2009, he said.

Jan said she and Steve also struggled financially with the Il Spazio and the bank foreclosed the business in 2010.

Waybill said the bank had received loan payments relatively close to \$105,000, and that they attempted to sell the building on Monday, but instead bought back the property in full.

"The bank holds ownership to [the building] until it's paid off," he said.

Waybill said sometimes during foreclosure auctions, banks will accept a bid less than the starting bid to sell the property.

"Let's say the bank had \$105,000 against that building," he said. "Somebody bid, say \$91,000, and they said 'sold.' The bank is going to lose some money, but they would rather take a small loss than maybe a big loss."

Waybill said that in this case, the bank would not accept less than the starting bid.

"They opted to take \$105,000 and then the first \$100 over that could've bought it," he said.

The old Il Spazio building currently is empty, but it has a long history of business.

Kirksville resident Marietta Jayne, who celebrated her 90th birthday in September, said her father Harry Jonas built the building at 215 W. Washington St. during the early 1900s to house his business — Auto Sales Company until he retired in 1965.

"[Jonas] sold it to Frank Gough who took over his business, she said. "Later he went out  
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Asa Julian, ake Road Chapel member, holds a sign that reads "Jesus Forgives and Heals" at the Life Chain event Sunday on Baltimore Street. Both the Life Chain and the Choice Chain members protested as part of the annual rally.

# Opposing sides

Pro-life and pro-choice activists line Baltimore Street to rally

BY GRACE FREEMAN  
Staff Reporter

In simultaneous but opposing protests, pro-life and pro-choice activists lined Baltimore Street on Sunday afternoon, stretching from Hy-Vee to Normal Street.

The Choice Chain and the Life Chain occur every first Sunday in October throughout the United States. In Kirksville, pro-choice activists planned their event at the same location as the pro-life activists.

Choice Chain coordinator Jane Maxwell said the pro-choice activists from the Northeast Missouri chapter of National Organization for Women intentionally planned to protest at the same time and location of the Life Chain to bring the issue of reproductive freedom to the Kirksville community.

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What the  
activists are  
saying** page 7

"We feel like our views are not represented well in this area of Missouri," Maxwell said.

The Choice Chain group wanted to show that responsible people could take another point of view, said Linda Seidel, pro-choice activist and Truman State English professor.

"I'm worried because what we know is that when an abortion becomes really difficult to access, women still have abortions and its really dangerous," Seidel said.

Pro-life activists were affiliated with

churches in the area, including First Baptist Church and Lake Road Chapel, as well as the Kirksville Chapter of Missouri Right to Life.

"We've had it every year and you know there's freedom of speech," said Nora Gates, Life Chain volunteer and Kirksville Chapter of Missouri Right to Life member. "[The Choice Chain volunteers] have come and decided to stand where we normally stand, which is kind of rude."

Life Chain's goal is to support human life from the moment of conception until natural death, according to its website. At the protest, pro-life supporters held signs that read, "Abortion kills children" and "Lord, forgive us and our nation".

Gates said the event is supposed to be a time of prayer and silent demonstration.

"We discourage even talk between the  
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## What makes a good beer?

### Aroma

Malt, hops, esters and other aromatics

### Flavor

Fermentation, balance and finish/aftertaste

### Mouthfeel

Body, carbonation, warmth, creaminess and astringency

### Appearance

Color, clarity and head (retention, color and texture)

From the official American Homebrewers Association and Beer Judge Certification program scoresheet

# Brewers showcase craft beer

BY ALEX CARLSON  
Staff Reporter

Twenty-five-year-old Truman State freshman Andrew Roby organized the Kirksville Brewfest that occurred Saturday at the Kirksville Moose Lodge, giving homebrewers a chance to share their concoctions with fellow beer fans and receive feedback from professionals in the homebrewing circuit.

Roby said the Kirksville Brewfest began as the Pints for Prostates event, a charity festival organized by the avid homebrewers Alpha Gamma Rho to raise money to study and prevent prostate cancer.

Roby said he wanted to expand the idea beyond just the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, helping it evolve into the first Kirksville Brewfest.

Roby said he contacted the Beer Judge Certification Program to get an official homebrew judge on board for the Kirksville Brewfest, but the process wasn't easy.

"I didn't get any response at first," Roby said. "I went into panic mode a couple weeks ago, trying to get in contact with judges, but [BJCP judge] Lenny Rosenkranz was nice enough to step up and get involved."

Rosenkranz said he was a homebrewer himself before be-

coming an official judge. He said he found out about the BJCP program that tests beer connoisseurs' knowledge about tasting and brewing beer. After passing the test, Rosenkranz officially began judging homebrew contests.

"The beer judge certification is a national organization," Rosenkranz said. "It was put together to lend credentials to the whole process of judging beer contests. It promotes craft brewing and standardizes what kinds of things you're looking for when judging."

Rosenkranz has judged five homebrew contests within the  
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# ATSU approves \$26 million bond

BY ASHLEY JOST  
Staff Reporter

The A.T. Still University Board of Trustees approved the \$26 million bond Saturday to build a new dental school.

The Missouri School of Dentistry and Oral Health is expected to open during Fall 2013 and will serve a starting class of 40 students, according to a press release from A.T. Still.

Jack Dillenberg, dean of Arizona School of Dental and Oral Health — an A.T. Still campus, said the new building's features will include a simulation clinic where students take their pre-dental courses by learning dental procedures and working with mannequins.

"We will also be working to develop a close-working relationship with Truman State in seeing what areas there are for collaboration," Dillenberg said.

Jack Magruder, A.T. Still University president, said a strong inter-professional educational program is in the works. This means the dental students and medical school students will have the opportunity to collaborate in classes.

Magruder said the school

will educate dental students who plan to serve the underserved and in many cases, rural, populations.

"It's been our experience that students want to go somewhere that they're familiar with, and we're going to work with pre-dental students who are coming from rural areas that need great help," Magruder said. "Hopefully they'll want to go to our program and then they'll have a tendency to want to go back to the areas in which they came."

Magruder said that while the first two years primarily will be spent on campus for students, the third and fourth years are largely spent working with community health centers and other field-experience sources.

He said the new school will be a "green building." Meaning it will be designed to be energy efficient and to use less electricity. Design plans will use glass to entrap heat, contributing to the building's efficiency.

Visually, Magruder said the building will be the start of the University's "Quad," which is something they're excited about.